Inspection notes of the Superintending Engineer 6th circle for the month of May 1887.

Ootacamund
No. 196 D of 6th June 1887.

Extract paras 1 & 2 forwarded to the Local and Municipal Dept for consideration.

Road from Cumbam to the foot of the Gudalur Ghât.

18 & 19 May 1887.

The road surface has suffered from traffic, no maintenance grant being provided for it.

2. There seems no reason why the portion from Cumbam to Gudalur, and three miles from the latter place, should not be handed over to the Local Fund Board, but if the latter desire the whole road

to

to remain in our charge until completion, which would perhaps be convenient, as we have an establishment on the spot, they should certainly provide a maintenance grant -

3. The bridges over the Kakanodai and Suraganodai are complete, except a portion of the approaches to the latter, which has to be raised, and are very creditable pieces of work -

4. The water way of these bridges has been greatly reduced from that provided by the original designs, but even now they look out of proportion to the work they have to do - How the original dimensions were arrived at is incomprehensible.

5. The Vyravi bridge is much more backward, the excavation for the foundations of the left abutment and one pier, which is in progress, having still to go down another four feet before the concrete can be put in -

6. The progress is slow owing to the heavy ~~bal~~ baling ~~ing~~ required; in this case as in that of the anients on the Surali much valuable time, which in this case means

money, has been wasted by the excavations not having been begun soon enough. The proper time to have begun this work was in February, and although a pretence of beginning was made in January, it appears to have been no more than a pretence, and nothing serious was done until April; the result will very likely be that a heavy fresh in June or July will carry away the protective works and fill up the excavations before the foundations have

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reached bed level. If the excavations had been energetically prosecuted in February & March, it is probable that everything up to bed level might have been finished by this time.

7. I am bound to say that I consider the Executive Engineer to have failed to realise the importance of the works in progress in the Cumbum Valley, and the necessity for their energetic prosecution; it appears that he visited this part of the District in January and not again until the

The S.E. is requested to [illegible] from the Ex. Engr. [illegible] explanation of this neglect of duty which [illegible]

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4/6/87

latter half of May, this latter visit being made at my desire and in my company, and there is nothing to show that he contemplated visiting them again even so soon as this.

8. Considering that the works in this sub-division are more important and more difficult than all those in the rest of the Division put together, and that three of them are in a most critical position, he should have made at least two visits during the interval. Indeed he would have been wiser to have spent the greater part of February in the valley, personally superintending and pushing on the operations. An Executive Engineer's duties do not consist solely of inspection, and it is not enough for him to visit a work for a few minutes at more or less frequent intervals. His personal presence was the more necessary in this instance, as the sub-division up to the 28' February was in charge of a young temporary Assistant

The S.E. is requested to obtain from the Ex: Engr., & submit, an explanation of this neglect of duty which may lead to serious loss to Govt.

[illegible] Col R.E.
Chief Engineer P.W.D.

4/6/67

To the S.E. VI Circle
for note & return.

Engineer, of small experience and no very great energy.

J. Pennycuick Lt Col R.E.

Supdg. Engineer, Madura.

Kodaikanal
28th May 1887.

D.J. 302

To

The Chief Engineer
P.W.D.

No 196 d/ 6.6.87.

No 337 D. d/ 14th July 1887.

Recorded

2 The explanation called for is awaited

for 13/7/87 [illegible]

[illegible] 11.7.87

S E VI Circle

noted & returned.

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Lt. Col. R.E.
Supg Engineer 6 C
8/7/87
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6. 1-6-87 Return

P.W.C. No 4135

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Gl 350 M.D/87

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER
Regd. No.
21 JUN 87
P.W.D.
MADURA DIVISION

SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
8 JUN 87

From, 1/424 M.D/87.
The Supg Engineer
6 Circle

SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
28 JUN 87

To,
The Chief Engineer
P.W.D

No 198 M.D

~~No 337 D. d/ 14 July 1887~~
Dated 28th May /87
~~Rd 1.6.87~~
Rd 11.7.87

Inspection notes for the month of May 1887.

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No 198 M.D

Inspection notes of the Superintending Engineer 6 circle for the month of May 1887.

15 May 1887.

Veerapondy Anicut.

Apron on right bank relaid but by no means perfect now, though it may stand; in future more care must be exercised in adjusting the large stones so as not to require so much filling with small stuff. Concrete for foundation of head sluice laid.

The villagers ask for the sill of the head sluice to be placed six inches lower than as

No designed. There is no objection to this, but before it is done the level of the floor of the bridge which carries the Cumbum road over this channel should be ascertained. I am under the impression that the level of the sluice sill was fixed at that of the floor of this bridge and if so there will be nothing gained by lowering it.

Supt & Engr will give orders regarding this as soon as practicable

It has been ascertained that the floor of the bridge has an average level of 1001.75 or 1.75 below the sill of the sluice as designed. Orders have been given to lower the latter 1.25 feet, making it .50 above the floor of the bridge.

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Ooppapuntty Anicut.

16th & 21st May /87.

For a length of forty feet from the left bank rock has been found at a slightly higher level than that to which it was determined on the last inspection to take the excavation down, and over this length the concrete for foundation is being laid; about fifty five feet in length has still to be taken down about four feet but it is probable that rock will be found ~~at~~ at a less depth over a part at least of this length. The progress of the excavation is still slow and the work cannot be said to be out of danger until the foundations are brought at least up to

C. 1-6-87

bed level.

I wish to have a weekly report commencing from Saturday the 28th instant of the actual progress made on this work.

Work in a very critical state but it is believed the Sup. Eng. will be able to get it safe soon.

Seliampuffy Anicut.

16th May 1887.

Excavation and concrete for foundation of head sluice complete.

Body wall complete up to within 1 3/4 feet of crest on right half and about 5 feet on left half.

Water cushion and floor complete.

Excellent stone is available from the old

Anicut

Anicut, and the work is generally good, but care must be taken that the contractor does not use up old mortar ~~which has been~~ which has been mixed in excess of the day's requirements, on a following day. There seemed an inclination to do this in one case which I noticed.

Chinnamanore Anicut.

17th May 1887.

This work has been completed for some time and has for some months passed appeared in the objectionable Item statement for want of Completion Certificate, the invariable explanation given being that it "will be sent shortly". It now appears that there is a dispute with a contractor, not a word regarding which has been said before, and as far as can be made out no steps whatever have been taken towards settling it one way or the other for the last six months at least.

A special report upon this point should be made so as to reach the Supd. Engineer's office by the 15 June, and it should be clearly stated whether the claim has been definitely settled, and if not, what further action it is proposed to take.

Nothing whatever is gained by putting off questions of this kind, they are just as difficult to settle in May as in November.

Paliamparavanthiruct.
17 May 1887.

This is one of the works which has caused most anxiety and for which a revised estimate has lately been submitted. It is more

I fear this has been but too often the case in Madura district. Probably the Sup. Engr will find the Ex. Engr has done nothing but write letters to the sub officer.

Sanctioned by Govt but a remark made in G.O. that better arrangements sh^d have been made to carry out the work more expeditiously

[illegible] 5/7/87 [illegible] 3/8/87 [illegible] advanced than the Oopparputty Anicut, the concrete foundation being laid complete and the stone for body wall and cushion wall, and concrete between them being laid to within four feet of cushion floor level; the work is fair, but at least four feet more should be done before it can be considered safe.

There has been a good deal of heavy earthwork in connection with this anicut, and a good deal more will be wanted to complete the flood

bank and close the byewash, which has been much scoured out by the river freshes.

Ootarmuth Anicut.

17 May 1887.

Complete except a small bit of work to the left flood bank, which should be finished off without delay.

Not having previously seen this work clear of ring bunds and bye washes I never fully appreciated the extraordinarily eccentric course the river takes here. It approaches the Anicut by a double bend, and below it bends back and runs parallel to its former course for some way with nothing between the upper and lower streams, but a rather weak bank raised on natural ground so low that it is incomprehensible why the river has not long ago cut through it and avoided the anicut altogether. The river from above sets strongly on to this bank, and it cannot be considered as safe in the event of a heavy flood; something may be done by cutting off the point and removing vegetation

+ letters vide Rd 45 MD/87 & EDs reply No 24 MD/87

on the opposite bank above the bend, but it may be doubted whether the bank will be safe even then. When the Periar water is brought down here it will probably be desirable to build a masonry wall (an additional anicut in fact) in place of this bank, and it is by no means certain that it will not be as well to build this now.

The overseer has been directed to prepare an accurate survey of the river bed within the limits pointed out and on receipt of this, the matter will be further considered -

Chinna Voikal

18th May 1887.

About two miles from the head is a ruined outlet called the Renga Row surplus intended to discharge the cross-drainage from an area of 3½ square miles; the work is in the wrong place and in its present condition quite useless so that the channel bank breaches over and over again - A new work is required about three hundred feet below the present one (the exact position was pointed out on the ground) and should consist of a flush wall sixty feet long with two vents three feet square, the crest of the wall to be at F.S.L of the channel.

A landholder at this place asks for a new sluice below the breach in substitution of his present one the channel from which has to cross the drainage from the breach to reach his lands; there is no objection to this if he pays for the sluice -

Some additional land is being brought under cultivation by

With survey &c the Supt. I. C. will be in a position to judge what sh'd be done.

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I suppose this will have to be done from Tank Maintenance money if so better get in dimension statement & sanction as soon as practicable.

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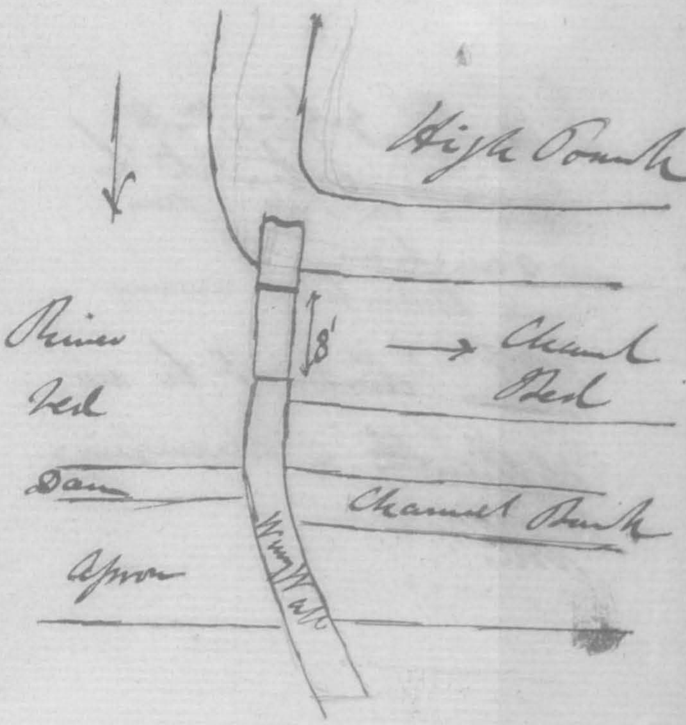
means of sluices constructed by the Tank maintenance Scheme; the Cumbum ryots complain that these sluices will diminish the supply to their tanks into which the Chinna Voikal tails, as they take off more water than is required for cultivation and the waste goes back into the Vyravi or Sooroolly instead of down the channel into the tanks. I doubt whether there is any serious loss from this cause but have promised to hear the result of this season's experience on my next visit. In any case the remedy appears to be in the hands of the Village Officials, who can enforce the adoption of a proper "Morai" and the closing of all sluices when the water required for cultivation has been supplied. The Chinna Voikal head on the Vyravi consists of a dam 43½' long on the main stream, the channel head itself being open.

There ought to be no difficulty in arranging this

In as much as for the Vyravi Anicut two miles higher up on the same river a length of 125' has been found necessary it is not surprising that breaches to the channel banks are of frequent occurrence. An estimate should be prepared for lengthening the present dam to 125 feet, and reducing the width of channel head by extending the left wing wall across it into the high bank beyond, leaving an opening eight feet wide, with its sill at the proper bed level of the channel. It is no use to put in a sluice



Better get in a revised estimate for sanction.

here as it will never be attended to. All this should have been done by the Tank. M. scheme.

Vyravi Anicut.

19' May 1887.

Finished all except wings and aprons which ought to have been done by this time and should not be delayed any longer.

The villagers of Goodalur complain that the crest of this Anicut is not high enough and ask to have it raised. As a fact it is about half a foot higher than the old anicut which it replaced.

To put in under sluices would be a

waste of money as it is certain they would never be worked, and without them to raise the ancient crest would merely be to raise the level of the river and channel bed to correspond, and the present conditions would be restored after a year or two. The proper remedy is to clear the channel bed, which should be done by the villagers themselves, but there is no objection on the part of this Department to their raising a temporary mud bank ~~two~~ feet high on the crest of the ancient; the villagers under the

Chinna-

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Revenue authorities shd settle this but by all means give them advice

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~~Chinna~~ (stet) Voikal will probably object to this –

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I am bound to say that I consider the Executive Engineer to have failed to realise the importance of the works in progress in the Cumbam Valley, and the necessity for their energetic prosecution; it appear that he visited this part of the District in January and not again until the latter half of May, this latter visit being made at my desire and in my company, and there is nothing to show that he contemplated visiting them again even so soon as this.

Considering that the works in this sub-Division are more important and more difficult than all those in the rest of the Division, put together, and that three of them are in a most critical position, he should have made at least two visits during the interval. Indeed he would have been wiser to have spent the greater part of February in the valley, personally superintending and pushing on the

operations. An Executive Engineer's duties do not consist solely of inspection, and it is not enough for him to visit a work for a few minutes at more or less frequent intervals. His personal presence was the more necessary in this instance, as the sub-Division up to the 28' February was in charge of a young temporary assistant Engineer, of small experience and no very great energy.

Lt Col R.E.

Supt Engineer, Circle.

To The Chief Engineer for Irrigation.

I regret to say that I consider there is no doubt but that Mr Grimes the Ex. Eng. has neglected this (the most important) portion of his charge. Had he as he should have done ~~visited~~ spent more time and personally seen to the important works in the sub Division both time and money would have been saved. The late Act. Supt. Eng. Mr Martin ought to have seen that the Ex. Eng. attended properly to these works.

Kodaikanal
28' May 1887.

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SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
10 JUN 87
6th CIRCLE

Gl 357 M.D/87

No. VI/14 M.D.

Forwarded to the Superintending Engineer Sixth Circle for perusal of remarks and return.

[illegible] Col. R.E.
Chief Engineer for Irrigation

Ootacamund } 4th June 1887 }
Madras office } 7th June 1887 }

J. Grimes

[illegible] 6.87/1
Despd 27th

Noted & returned.

[illegible] Col. R.E.
Supdg Engr 6th C.

CHIEF ENGINEER
24 M.D
1 JUL 87
FOR IRRIGATION.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER
Regd. No. 1/350/Pte.
21 JUN. 87
P.W.D.
MADURA DIVISION.

CHIEF ENGINEER
No. 35 M.D
11 JUL 87
FOR IRRIGATION.

From.

The Supdg Engineer
6th Circle.

To

The Chief Engr
for I.

No. 198. M.D

Dated 28th May 1887

Inspection notes for the month of May 1887.

No. 212. S.C.

Office of the Executive Engr
Madura Division
Camp: Uttampalayam, Cumbum Valley
Dated: 24.6.87/
Despd 27th.

From:

J. Grimes Esq.
Exec. Engineer
Madura Division

To.

The Superintending Engr.
VI Circle
Trichinopoly

Encl. 1.

Sir,

With reference to your memo No. 263 of 15th instant, I have the honor to return the inspection notes and to explain as follows:— I was in the Cumbum Valley from 10th to 28th of January, during which time I spent 5 days at Gurwaunt close to the foot of Gudalur Peermade Ghaut, during this time I re-started all the works after the end of the North-East monsoon and gave written orders the

the works should be finished on. It must be remembered that these works are from 70 to 80 miles from my head quarters. I only returned to Madura early in February 1887 to inspect my head quarters Sub Dn works (this sub division consists of the Melur, Madura and Tirumangalam Taluqs). As per orders received – Vide your No $\frac{\text{496 MD}}{\text{28-11-84}}$ & No 592 MD dated 29th January/87. ~~in~~ I commenced taking charge of the No I Tank Division on 21st Feby: and completed on 28th, so it was impossible for me to have remained in the Cumbum Valley this month.

In March I was at Periyakulam from 15th to 20th, met the South Sub Dn Officer (Rev. Mr Taylor Supervisor)

and gave him instructions about ~~the~~ Cumbum Valley works &c – See this month. Gopaulkrishna Iyer Executive Engineer joined and commenced taking charge of the Sub Dn, and saw that my orders were carried out.

When I spent nearly the whole of January in the Cumbum Valley there was a temporary Supr at Gurruvaunt, in charge of Gudalur Peermade Ghaut Road named Sunda Sastri, this man started the work according to my orders. Of clearing site and excavating foundation by the end of Feby; he ought to have had the excavation nearly completed, his explanation has been called for (as he is now an

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Overseer in No. I Tank Survey party) his services were dispensed with on the 28th Feby. In March Tempy. Overseer Perumaul Naidoo was in charge and he was relieved in the same month by Vettivaloo Pillay Supervisor, these constant changes could not but impede the work. In April the work progressed well and the concrete foundations are now being laid. I submit that considering the circumstances, and the out of the way place that this is very good, the work is well protected by a ring bund, and there is no danger.

At the Paliampuravos anicut the work has gone on steadily since January though slowly on account of the quantity of baling a

work

work ~~180~~ 221 ft long founded 18ft deep in sand and shingle must require a lot of baling, this work is also well protected by a ring bund and the river is turned round the left side about 100 yards away from the work in places so that there is no danger.

Uppaurpatty anicut. This work was started by me in Jany. and written orders given to the Overseer Perumal Naidoo, most of the excavation ought to have been done in Feby. The overseer's explanation has been called for. When I asked him in ~~person~~ the presence of Gopaul Krishnaiyer, Executive Engineer why he had not obeyed my written orders he said the Sub Dn. Officer

Mr Lowry would not allow him.

This breached portion of the anicut is 100 ft. long. the work is founded about 7 ft. deep, the Concrete foundations are now in, the work is protected by a ring bund, the remainder of the old anicut (which had to be repaired first) over 100 ft long, the Sand Sluice and the supply channel are ample to carry off any freshes we are likely to get now, so that there is no danger to this work.

Mr Lowry was put in charge of the Sonda Sub Divn about April/86. I had to report him for allowing bad work to be done. Vide this office No 135 S.E. dated 17.7.86. and in my inspection notes of Oct/86. No $\frac{274\ S.E.}{11.10.86}$ — I had to report him again for inattention to orders in both

Cases

Cases he was warned by the Supg Engineer and latterly in January and Feby: he suffered from fever. and as his services were to be dispensed with in Feby: he took no interest in his work.

I have inspected the work in the Cumbum valley almost every month since they were started. when work could be done, it is always difficult to get Contractors and Coolies there× In January orders for the dismissal of all temporary men was communicated. The tempy. men in this sub division were — Mr Lowry. Assistant Engineer: Sunda Sastri Supervisor. Masillamony Pillay overseer: Perumal Naidoo overseer (afterwards reinstated) and they had all to be relieved by 28th Feby

×As they are engaged in Cultivation & many go to the Plantations above the ghât

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this was done but taking and ~~joining~~ giving charge delayed the works at the proper working season. Gopal Krishna Iyer Assistant Engineer who was to have relieved Mr Lowry did not arrive until towards the end of March. In this office No 584 S.E. dated 9th March/87 I wrote to the Superintending Engineer praying that the new Sub Dn Officer and Subordinates should be sent soon and stating that the work would suffer: &c: So I had to send Mr Taylor Supervisor from Dindigul Sub Dn in Feby: and he handed over to Gopal Krishnaiyar Early in April, × So it will be seen that since January the Sub Dn Officer and nearly all the Subordinates were in a state of taking and giving over charge and were

× who is now being relieved by Mr Mahony Sub Engineer the fourth charge of Sub Dn Officer in four months.

relieved

relieved by new men whom it took time to learn about the works. Most of the Contractors are piece workers and very poor: (regular Contractors could not be got) they had to be paid every few days; a number of Subordinates were required and they were engaged as abovementioned

In February I had to be at Head-quarters taking charge of the Tank Division, and Ramnad Division which were both made Sub-divisions of Madura; after carrying out all these difficult works × without depriving the ryots of the supply of water to their fields and loss

× Five out of Seven Anicuts are almost completed, the other two are about half done.

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loss of revenue to Government.
I did hope that I would receive
some commendation.

Under the above circumstances
I trust that the Chief Engineer
will be pleased to see that
I did my best to forward
the interests of Government.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedt Servant,

Executive Engineer
Madura D.

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P.W.D.

From

SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
28 JUN 87
6TH CIRCLE

The Executive Engineer
34Mp
Madura Dn

ENGINEER
11 JUL 87
FOR IRRIGATION.

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PW. 5517/87

To.
The Supg Engineer
VI Circle
Trichinopoly.

Dated 24th
Recd
Despd 27th } June/87.

No. 212 S.E.

Enclosure 1.

Kurwanuthu Bridge & Anicut Works across the Surili River &c.
Explains the delay in the progress of the—

No. 357. M.D.

Camp Madura
8th July 1887
D/101.

Letter from the Executive Engineer Madura Dn No. 212 SE of 24th June 1887.

Submitted through the Chief Engineer for Irrigation to the Chief Engineer P.W.D.

2 I regret that I cannot recommend that the explanation offered by Mr. Grimes be accepted as satisfactory—

3. Mr. Grimes states that he spent about half of January in the Cumbam Valley and restarted the works there, giving written orders for their execution and that the excavation of foundations which was the most pressing work should, if his orders had been properly attended to, have been completed by the end of February—

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4. This is undoubtedly true and the fact that they were not so completed (by the end of April at all events) is the main cause of the delay in the completion of these important works, but the reports which Mr. Grimes was receiving from his subordinates, and the accounts of the Sub-Division should have shown him that as a matter of fact his orders were not being carried out, and led him to take immediate measures for insuring obedience to them.

5. Admitting that the work to be done at head quarters required his presence at Madura throughout February there is no conceivable reason why he should not have visited the Cumbum valley throughout March or April; the fact that the Assistant Engineer in charge of the Sub-Division was very incompetent, was perfectly well known to Mr. Grimes and should have been an additional reason for his giving personal attention to the works in that locality.

6. The fact remains that practically nothing was done on any of these works from the end of January to the end of April and that absolutely no steps were taken by Mr. Grimes to ensure proper progress until his attention was called to the matter as the result of my own inspections in April and May.

7. One of the points specially noticed in my inspection notes for May last was the delay in the closing of the accounts of improvements to the Chinnamanoor Anicut, which has been completed for some time and has been appearing in the Objectionable Item statement

statement for want of a completion report- It was explained for the first time at my inspection that there was a dispute with the Contractor, and in my notes I directed that a full report on the subject stating what action had been taken in order to settle the dispute, should be submitted so as to reach the Supd. Engineer's office by the 15th June-

8. On the 4th July (and then only in reply to a reminder from this office) Mr. Grimes reports "that the contractor refuses to receive the balance due to him as passed by me"; not a word is said as to the ground of the dispute or the measures taken to settle it - points which must as a matter of course be within his personal knowledge, and on which he ought to be able to report without reference to Sub-Division officers or any one else-

9. Mr. Grimes' letter forwarded herewith is accompanied by explanations from two subordinates as to their share in the delay complained of; these are not forwarded as the conduct of the subordinates is not in question.

Lt Col RE

Supd. Engineer, Circle.

CHIEF ENGINEER
34 Md
11 JUL. 87
FOR IRRIGATION.

From,

The Supg. Engineer
6 Circle

To,

The Chief Engineer
P. W. D.

Thro' the C. Engr for I.

No. 357. M D

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PW 5517/87

Dated 8th July /87

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Anicut works across Suruli River + other works.

Submits letter from the Executive Engineer Madura Division explaining delay in the progress of the —

No. 40 Engl. Note by the Chief Engineer for Irrigation

Ens. 3

In forwarding Note No. 357. M. D. dated 8th July 87 from the Supg. Engineer, 6th Circle, submitting a letter from Mr Grimes, Executive Engineer, Madura, No 212 dated 24th June 1887 I send with it the Supg Engineer's Inspection Notes for the month of May 1887 with my remarks, these Notes show the state of the works and I agree with the Supg. Engineer that Mr. Grimes's explanation is not satisfactory and cannot be accepted.

2. I regret that I consider Mr Grimes leaves too much to his sub officers and does not exercise the supervision he should as an Executive Engineer have over them.

3. Mr Grimes will I believe be shortly transferred to a District where the works are of less importance than in Madura, perhaps it will be as well to remind him that he must in future both supervise and assist his sub officers and subordinates and keep himself thoroughly acquainted with all that is going on in his Division correcting anything that is not going on satisfactorily.

× Has been transferred to Trichinopoly

Camp Kurnool
14th July 1887

Madras office
16. 7. 87
P.P.

Col. R.E.
Chief Engineer for Irrign.

To
The Chief Engineer
P.W.D.

337 D ay 14·7·87.
~~196~~ D ay. 6·6·87.

P.W. No 383 D ay 22·7·87.

P.W.C. No 5517

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Memo:

With reference to his No 357 M.D. dy 8 July 1887 the Supg Engr VII Circle is requested to state whether with reference to this office No 337 D dy 14 July 1887 any further explanation from ~~Mr~~ Grimes will be submitted.

The two sets of Inspection Notes appear to contain the same charge — neglect to visit works in the Cumbum Valley.

Jon
22/7/87.

With reference to his No 357 M.D. dy 8 July 1887 the Supg Engr VI Circle is requested to state whether with reference to this office No 337 D dated 14 July 1887 any further explanation from Mr Grimes will be submitted. The two sets of Inspection notes appear to contain the same charge — neglect to visit works in the Cumbum Valley

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No 383 D ay 22·7·87

To D.W.

For orders

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Has not Mr Grimes been already censured in connection with these works.

Jon
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22/7/87

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER,

6TH CIRCLE.

Puttingudi. 18 July 1887.

No. 390. M.D. D/201

From

Lt Col J. Pennycuick R.E.

~~The~~ Superintending Engineer,

6th Circle.

To

The Chief Engineer

P. W. D.

Sir,

ENCLOSURE. —

Cir 5517 sent to Coby on 19/7/87

With reference to your No 337 D dated 14 July 1887, I have the honor to report that the explanation called for was submitted, thro' the Chief Engineer for Irrigation, on the 10th Idem —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant.

J. Pennycuick
Lt Col R.E.
Supg Engineer, 6 Circle —

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383 D – 22-7-87
337 D – 14-7-87

P. W. D. 6TH CIRCLE.

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From

The Superintending Engineer,

6th Circle.

To

The Chief Engineer
P. W. D.

No. 390 M D

Dated 18 } July 1887
Received 21 }

Enclosure — nil

Reports that the explanation called for in No. 196 D dated 6 June 1887 was submitted on the 10th July 1887 through the Chief Engineer for Irrigation.

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

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JoW

Please see the notes of inspection disposed of by No. 337 D d/ 14.7.87.

The latter part of those notes are much to the same effect as those now sent up by S.E.

In the former paper the Engineer's explanation was called for, but he has not yet been censured.

CE
22.7.87

It seems that the same charge – neglect of Durbar works in the Cumbum valley. S.E. might be asked if any further explanation will be submitted.

JoW
22/7/87

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Letter from S.S. VI
No 390 M.D. of 18-7.87.

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To W

The office memo No 383 D of 22.7.87 was despatched last evening, & the present letter from S.S. arrived from Madras this morning —

From the latter it would appear that a further explanation from Mr Grimes will not be submitted.

The file is therefore resubmitted for orders.

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Note

Fair copies of this order are forwarded for W.S's signature, and transmission to Madras office for issue.

The fair draft order, which has been passed by the H.M., requires W.S's initials.

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Ooty 29.7.57.

W. on tour

a 19.7.57. R 3.8.57

Ans.

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The Govt. trust that Mr. Grimes will, in the less important Division to which he has been transferred, show greater energy in the performance of his duty.

26/7/87.

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UNDER date the 3rd August 1887

READ the following

From the Supty Engineer VI Circle No. 198 M. D d/ 28th May 1887

Endt thereon No. 337 D d/ 14th July 1887

From the Supty Engineer VI Circle d/ 8th July 1887

Do Do. .. No 357 M. D. d/ 8th July 1887

Note by the Chief Engineer for Irrigation No. 40 EW d/ 14th July 1887

From the Supty Engineer VI Circle No. 390 M. D. d/ 18th July 1887

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28 July

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~~The Hon. P.R. Hutchins~~

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