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To

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The Chief Engineer
P. W. Department
through the Superintending Engineer
5th Circle

Most Respected Sir

I most respectfully beg leave to lay the circumstances of my pitiable case in the full hope that the same will touch your generous heart.

2. I was entertained in the Department in 1865 as Overseer's Writer on Rs 15 and gradually rose to the position of 2nd Clerk in the Superintending Engineer's office on Rs 100 to 120 and during my Service Extending over a period of 26 years, I had the good fortune to earn an Expression of the good will & high appreciation of my Services combined with integrity and honesty from one and all of my

his mind having

Enclosures
1 Copy of Service Register
12 original Testimonials
1 copy of Explanation
1 S.E.'s order No 25 dt 25-1-92
1 -do- No 58 dt 15-2-92
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official Superiors, as will be seen from my Service Register and the Testimonials herewith sent for favor of your perusal.

3 In July 1890 I celebrated the marriage of my eldest son at Bangalore on the eve of which I sustained a heavy loss, jewels to the value of Rs 2,300 (all borrowed for the occasion) and cash amounting to Rs 700 having been stolen. This fact is known to the late Superintending Engineer to whom I applied for leave in consequence. I was unconsciously led since then into a peculiar turn of mind and my powers of reasoning to began to fake. I became melancholic and sought relief in devoting my time out of office in the performance of religious duties.

4 In or about June 1891, in disbursing pay to office Establishment hurriedly

his mind having

hurriedly in order to attend in time
a religious discourse (on the Ramayana)
I lost a 10 Rupee currency note as explained
in my Explanation (copy herewith) to the
Superintending Engineer. This amount
was so small that any sane man of my
position and understanding would at once
have replaced it as a mere matter of
duty if not as a penalty for careless
disbursement. But what did I do? I was
so unhinged in mind that in a most
unlucky moment, it struck me that the
Government money so lost in the discharge
of Government duties might be made
up without my having to make it good,
by overcharging Government. Hence my
calamity. Had I for a moment thought
that it was dishonest or was a fraud
on Government I would have been the
last man on earth to do it. In my
ignorance

his mind having

ignorance and unsettled state of mind,
I thought it nothing but right and
I now bitterly rue the unlucky impulse.
I was thoroughly honest for nearly a
quarter of a century and towards the
close of my official career when on the
one hand the prize of the Managership
was attractive and on the other the
prospect of retirement on a well earned
pension was equally seductive what else,
but a flash of weak mindedness, not to
call it temporary insanity, could
have prompted me to such a course
of action? As soon as this fatal sum
of Rs 10 was made up by such overcharges,
the impulse vanished. This temporary
derangement of my understanding has
proved in inevitable bane. I am now
left at it after so many years' hard
and

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burdened as I am with a large family consisting of my aged parents and a number of sons and daughters but an individual likely to be shunned in society as a dismissed public servant. The finger of scorn will be pointed at me as a fool who blighted his prospects after a service of 26½ years.

I have made bold even in my present state of mind to lay my case before you as a last step in my efforts to retrieve my loss. I seek re-instatement solely to wipe off the disgrace and to secure the wherewithal for the support of myself and my helpless connections by an early retirement on pension. May I beg on my bended knees to pity my poor family, even were I not deserving of

Kindly, a closer Examination of the Cash Accounts from October 1889 the date of the appointment in the Post

his mind having

not kindness and I trust it shall not be in vain. In my forlorn state the gravity of the offence ought not to be my arbiter. In the light in which I stated the simple facts of my case from the commencement without concealment or reservation, it will be clear that I acted as a simpleton whose reasoning powers have been too much affected. I fervently pray, and pray in the name of the All Forgiving that my fault may be condoned and that I may be restored to my place

6. My dismissal was ordered by the Superintending Engineer apparently on the presumption that I was habitually and systematically defrauding Government and that the amount overcharged to Govt. exceeded Rs 10. Since my dismissal however, a closer Examination of the Cash Accounts from October 1889 the date of my joining the appointment in the Supt.

his mind having

Superintending Engineers office and
comparison of doubtful items with the
Railway Accounts, have disclosed the
fact that Government has been
over charged one pie beyond the missing
Rs 10. On this grounds I beg that your
honor will be graciously pleased to set
aside the order of dismissal and award
a milder punishment

I have only to add that I
shall always pray for your happiness
and to the last moment of my life
remember you Sir, with feelings of
eternal gratitude

I beg to remain
Most Respected Sir
Your most obedient & humble Servant

N Varadaraja Mudelliar
Late 2d Clerk Supt. Engineers
Office 5. Circle

Chepak
15th April 1892

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his mind having

No 183 W.

Commander in the Chief Bengal I. A.

I beg to forward herewith a Petition on behalf of Ten Lascars employed at the Howe Commission.

He is a man of only 26 years service, and although he has been punished in the past on several occasions, he has been described to me as a hard working man, and I trust he may be shown mercy on this occasion.

Superintending Engineer
4 Cir. No 15

15th March 92

Forwarded.

Secretary
Bengal Govt

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P. W. Department.

Read the following:—

From the S. E. V Circle No 183 W dd 15. 4. 92

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FOR ORDERS.

I entirely concur in Sd's views as to 15 Feb 92. The Lascar should not in my opinion be allowed to leave the service. The man is fortunate that he has not been prosecuted criminally. He has been punished by the loss of utterly unfounded charge.

Hd Qrs 22 Apl 92

The facts of the case are very simple. The clerk lost or overpaid a sum of Rs 10, and to cover the loss made a series of false entries in the office cash book.

When this was discovered he was dismissed by the Safety Engineer.

He now pleads that this was done from nervousness, his mind having

No. 183 W.

W. CURRENT 4206

Forwarded to the Chief Engineer S.E. Division

Letters are transmitted from a Foreman in Charge of Men employed on Repairs to the Offices Commission.

He is a man of only 26 years of age, of which he has been employed in a Responsible character, and it may be thought that for that reason discretion has not been exercised, but the Charge has been fully admitted by the person himself.

Rec'd 16 Rec'd 20-4-92

R. Bagshawe
Actg Supt. 18

15th April 92 Superintending Engineer
S. Circle.

Age, he appears also to have only 26½ years
Service, he could also have his pensions
Could only [illegible] on medical Certificate

[illegible]
19.4.92

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P. W. Department.

Read the following :—

From the S.E. V Circle No. 183 W dd 15.4.92

12/97
26/7

FOR ORDERS.

I entirely concur in Sl's action etc
15th Feb 92. The case stands out in
my opinion beyond any argument.
The man is fortunate that he has
not been prosecuted & sentenced to
He should be retained. He has
shown himself utterly unfit for duty.

Mr
22/4/92

The facts of the case are very simple. The clerk lost or overpaid a sum of £ 10, and to cover the loss made a series of false entries in the office cash book.

When this was discovered he was dismissed by the Supty Engineer.

He now pleads that this was done from nervousness, his mind having

been upset by pecuniary misfortunes.

I have seen the man and also discussed the matter with Lieut: Colonel Campbell who agrees with me in believing that his story is true, and that the fault was really due rather to a momentary aberration than to any deliberate intention of fraud, the sum is in fact too small to offer a serious temptation to a man in his position, and no other instance of the same kind has occurred.

I think the case is one for merciful consideration for there is no doubt that his health is completely upset, but I cannot take the responsibility as Chief Engineer of sanctioning his reinstatement and therefore submit the case for orders.

He cannot be allowed to return to duty but the order of dismissal might be cancelled and he might be directed to appear before a medical

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board; if certified as unfit for further service he will be entitled to pension; if not he might be allowed to retire voluntarily, the period since the date of his original dismissal being considered as suspension or leave without pay.

FOR ORDERS.

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From orders

No. 1297 Wdy 23rd April 1892

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

READ the following

1297/1891

Petition from A. Varadaraja Mudly, late clerk office of S. E. V Circle (No. ... dy 15.4.92)

Endt. thereon by the S. E. V Circle (No. 1831 Wdy 15.4.92)

His Excellency the Governor-in-Council entirely concurs in the Supdg Engineer's order of dismissal. The petitioner has shown himself utterly untrustworthy, and should not be restored to the Government service.

To
A. Varadaraja Mudly
with 16 enclosures 25.4.92
S. E. V Circle.

25/4/92

L.S.

No. 1297 Maj 23-4-92

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