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Letter 8th September 1894, D.H. 18

from the Chief Secy. to
Gen. Political Dept.

to the Resident in
Mysore.

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Sir,

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His Excellency the Gov^r in
Council to request that,
with the permission of the
Mysore Government,
information may be
afforded as to the extent
of land irrigated by the
river Ponnier in Mysore
territory. This river takes
its rise in the Mandidray
and flows into the Salem
district where it supplies
the large Barur Tank.
Data are being
collected by the P.W.D.

with order

of this Government
to the irrigating duty
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asked for will facilitate
the inquiry.

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