

In accordance with the order of the President, the
attention of the Government is respectfully directed to
the fact that the

It will be seen from the accompanying letter
dated the 19th of August 1882, that the Superintendent
of the Census Bureau is not disposed to recommend the
grant of any gratuity to the applicant, whom he
states of having tampered with certain returns in
his Census books. Still, in view of the observations
made on that letter, it is respectfully recommended to
decide whether the claim for gratuity should be
sustained or not.

Order — dated 11 September 1882, by the President
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(The Copy)
John C. O'Sullivan
Camp Executive
30 - September 1882
William
of the City of New York

(Copy) (1)

To
Mr. Beaumont Newhall
Deputy Superintendent, U.S. Revenue
District of Massachusetts
Boston
Dear Sir

In reference to your Honor's Letter of the 12th Oct. 1883
I most humbly beg to state your Honor that I
voluntarily declare that to the best of my knowledge
and belief I hereby swearing by God that I am quite
ignorant of the original Remittances "indifferent" being
consigned into the hands of the late storekeepers who
lost as said in 1st Para of the Correspondence of the
Commissioner. I was in sick leave at Leicester from January
1st 1878, during which time the former Remittances were
completed with the Remittances despatched to your Office from
Leicester on the 1st of Nov. 1878, while I was travelling to Leicester
but I was in medical treatment for half year -
I have lived nearly 5 years in Ganjoo Bhowm
being the only person in Ganjoo Bhowm
connected with the money I have neither
collected nor paid any money in any manner

Yours faithfully
[Signature]

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I most humbly request your grace
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... 17th 1791

Very respectfully

17th 1791

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As your kindness has received my letter of August 10
from the City, I hope the same, I have been assured
for the gratuity of my services in the City of New York.
I am now waiting my services of August 10 to the City
Superintendent.

The Hon. Superintendent has been pleased to send me the enclosed Correspondence, in which he has a the minimum declined to recommend printing yesterday which I saw the night before last, being subject that the original document "Independent" is in my hands. I regret to have been withheld in otherwise in my late many attempts and believe that it must have been done with my knowledge. It is not true that the lack of attention done with my knowledge, because, and I am sure, he was paid up under the order of the minimum being my attorney, not being, I am not paid up, & by doing so, I am sure I am not in a position to do so.

to the Holy Spirit kindled, flaming in denunciation of
any man, any body, with respect to any great ignorance,
or immorality, or any transgression of the stipulations which
were contained in the explication of the Catechism.

The original papers received are from the High Court
of Admiralty for reporting & doing justice by the copy
of my petition addressed to the High Court of Admiralty
are herewith produced for your consideration & perusal
in order to bring my case into your Lordship's
deliberative judgment as I was made an unjust
under your jurisdiction. I am, Sir, your obedient servant

I have been for a long time now waiting for an opportunity as this will take the liberty in one crumb. I am your devoted friend and will be with hope of getting your letter. I am quite immersed in whatever I should put on my photography as Herman in your dear manner.

Begging pardon for any poor & despicable
 circumstances or want of suitable attire
 and politeness which I am sure you will
 be so kind to judge me may excuse.

to be made of, and by the small size of the
company.

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2. The second part of the document is a series of handwritten notes or entries. These are written in a cursive script and are organized into a list format. The notes are numbered, and each entry appears to be a separate item or observation.

3. The third part of the document is a series of handwritten notes or entries, similar to the second part. These are also written in a cursive script and are organized into a list format. The notes are numbered, and each entry appears to be a separate item or observation.

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P.O. No. *Leucis*

Per. *13.46* : 1883.

Transmitted to the Chief Secretary to
Government, Department.

(By Order)

H. H. H. Captain R.E.
Private Secretary.

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Governor's House,
1883.

