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To

J. B. Pennington Esq.
Ag. Collector and Magistrate
Tanjore District.

Most honoured and respected Sir,

I beg leave to intrude with this short letter upon your honour's valuable time, for which I implore pardon.

I, hereby, regret to report that after all the Highest and Strongest Special Recommendations made in my favour by Lieutt Col. H: E. Coningham Superintendent of Police for a half pay Pension Rs 75, the Government, through my misfortune, was pleased only to sanction one-third pay Pension ie Rs 34-13-10, with which I am not at all satisfied, and which I am not cheerfully willing to draw. I have therefore been this day obliged to forward a Memorial to Government for a Review into my unfortunate

Turn Over

Pension Case, shewing claims and reasons for half pay pension Rs 75, and requesting that out of a dificiency of 12 months and 14 days in my qualifying service, one year should be kindly condoned under Section 98 of the Civil Pension Code Vth Edition and the difference treated as privilege leave to which I was lost entitled for nearly two months, and that my Acting Service as 2nd class Inspector for about 7 years should be treated as service of permanent character, and that some Honorary Title newly created should also be kindly conferred upon me in recognition of my services of approved character and distinction, as Officers retiring in the Military Department are made to obtain such Title for similar Services.

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I hope I may be made happy to pay my personal respects to your honour, while on my return way to Tinnevelly.

Hoping that your honour will kindly grant my request at your honour's earliest Convenience, at the same time kindly excusing the trouble herewith given, not as an ordinary Outsider, but as a faithful and dutiful dependent,

I beg to remain,
Most honoured and Respected Sir,
Your Honour's most obedient and very
humble and faithful servant,

[illegible]
Retired Police Inspector
Tinnevelly

10 PM 21st Jan 1884
Monday
Madras

P.S.

P.S. I am now living in House No. 115, Ramiah Iyer's Club, Athiappa Nayakan Street, Black Town, Madras

21-1-84

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T. A. M. Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai
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Received with a D.O. from Mr. Pennington saying this Inspector has "really deserved well of his country, & has no pride."

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To

22 JAN 84

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E. ~~L. Saffon~~ Esquire
Under Secretary to Government
pension Department:
Fort Saint George.

Most honoured and respected Sir,

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Most honoured & respected Sir,
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Duplicate

24 JAN 81

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The heart of the Memorialist is much broken and afflicted; And Mr. J. G. Pennington's original Proceedings and

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For The Honorable
Mr E. F. Webster
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"In you, the Government have lost a very willing, the most faithful and honest servant, while we, a very benevolent father, a true patron and the sincerest friend.

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The humble Memorial of T. A. M. Iyanar
Nayanar Pillai, Retired 2nd class
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May it please your Honorable Membership to read the following few lines!—

The Memorialist most respectfully begs leave to state that one third Pension of Rs 34-13-10 was sanctioned to him on the 12th Nov. 1883. The Memorialist, being dissatisfied with the Pension and consequently not cheerfully willing to draw it, has submitted a Memorial to Government, shewing reasons and soliciting for a Review into the subjects of his most unfortunate Pension case. From a perusal of the Memorial in question,* Your Honourable Membership will, as the Memorialist humbly trusts, be certainly pleased to find grounds of sympathies that the Pension sanctioned was not adequate for his meritorious Services.

* A copy of which together with its two Enclosures is herewith sent.

If the Memorial in question meet with a chance of being read in Council, the Memorialist believes that all sources leading to treat his Service, as Service of approved character and distinction which should entitle him to half Pay Pension ie Rs 75 would appear and be unanimously complied with.

The Memorialist, therefore, in conclusion humbly requests that full Mercy and Justice may be turned towards the Memorialist's Meritorious Service and so an open example set in the Police Department.

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(True Copy). T. A. M. I.

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"Iyaurru possesses high testimonials of character. As recommended, the Government are pleased to exempt Iyaurru from the operation of the Uncovenanted Civil Service Examination Rules."

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T. A. M. Iyaurra Nayanar Pillai.

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"I certainly have a very high opinion of your character, and have had reason to believe that my conlusions are true."

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"The kasbah Inspector is a man of the highest character. His peculiar value lies in his pertinacious rather than his thickheaded honesty."

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"Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai has detected several heavy crimes and has kept good order in the Town of Tinnevelly."

10. Extract from the proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department, dated 19th December 1874 No. 3618, on the late inundation in the Tinnevelly Town.

"Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai has chiefly rendered useful services in saving human lives. The Governor in Council notes the services with approval and satisfaction."

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"I have known Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai the 2nd class Police Inspector of the Tinnevelly Division for nearly 18 years and have great regard for him on account of his high character for honesty, of the great interest he generally takes in his work, and of his constant anxiety to be sincere in the discharge of his duties as a Police officer, a quality not often met with among Police in general."

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MADRAS PRESIDENCY.

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Most Humbly Showeth,

That, with profound respect and submission, your Excellency's Memorialist is ventured to write the following for Review into his unfortunate pension case.

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3. From his perusal of the Pension Order in question, the Memorialist is painfully obliged to find that his services have not had the fortune of meeting with a due appreciation by the Government, and that an invalid pension of Rs. 34-13-10 only is sanctioned to him under sections 102 and 109 (*b*) of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition, and that the Government are of opinion that a Special or Higher Pension cannot be granted to the Memorialist as recommended, as the grant of such a Pension would involve an infringement of the rules of the Code.

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The 2 mths. makes no difference in the amt. of pension.

5. Very great cruel hardships have entailed upon the Memorialist in his pension case as particularized below :—

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My Dear Sir

Please state what is your present age & your father's name for being inserted in the Discharge Certificate given for you by the Med Committee

Yours Sincerely

W. R. Rutnamodely

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Vide Clause 7 Para 6
Z. A. M. L.
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Pension 1884 DEPARTMENT.

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No. 60

From
T. A. M. Iyaram Nayanar Pillai

File 130 of 84

Occupation retired Police Inspr.
Village
Taluk
District Tinnevelly ✓

Dated 21 January 1884.
Received 22d

Enclosures

Seen by Hon'ble [illegible] Williams [illegible]

Encs 2.

SUBJECT.

Prays for the grant of a ½ pay pension & other alternative request.

Order Home 9th Feby 84

Para 5. (omitting "unless &c").

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