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PENSION DEPARTMENT.

LETTER—from

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF
FORT ST. GEORGE,

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

SIR,

I am directed to forward, for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, a memorial from one T. A. M. Iyarru Nayanar Pillai, late second-class inspector of police, appealing against the orders of this Government granting him a pension of one-third of his average emoluments in consideration of his qualifying superior service of 23 years 9 months and 13 days.

2. The memorialist's contentions are—(1) that the post of writer and accountant on the Trunk Cotton road, Tinnevelly, which he held from the 1st June 1854 to the 30th April 1856, was a permanent appointment, whereas it has been treated as temporary; (2) that the post of maistry or overseer on the same road, which he held from the 1st May 1856 to 30th June 1856, was, in like manner, a permanent appointment, and (3) that the acting allowance which he received as acting second-class inspector from the 29th November 1875 to the 18th November 1882 should be taken into consideration in calculating his average emoluments, inasmuch as he was acting in the vacancy of an officer who was himself acting for another officer deputed on special duty during that period.

3. With reference to the first contention, I am to observe that the period of service referred to can only be verified from the records of the late District Engineer's office, whence it appears that the appointment was a temporary one, the pay of which was probably charged to works and fixed at the discretion of the officer in charge of the road. Indeed from the certificate given him by Lieutenant Paxton (the officer in charge of the Trunk road work) there seems reason to believe that the memorialist was in that officer's private pay, as when Lieutenant Paxton was temporarily transferred to Kimedi, he said he could not afford to give the memorialist more than a small allowance during his absence. In corroboration of the view that the service claimed was not qualifying as superior service, it may be remarked that the memorialist himself in the first instance represented this period of service as temporary, and that for the first four months of his tenure of the appointment he retained his lien on a permanent appointment of inferior grade, viz., that of gumastah in the court of the district munsif of Nannilam.

4. In regard to the second period of service claimed, the facts are not equally clear. This period, extending only over two months, was in the first instance shown as permanent in the pension application, but was treated by the Accountant-General as temporary—a view from which this Government saw no reason to dissent. In any case the mere inclusion or exclusion of this period of service alone can make no difference in the amount of pension to which the memorialist is entitled.

5. With regard to the third contention, I am to observe that as the memorialist did not draw the substantive pay of the post in which he acted, but merely an acting allowance, his claim to have this allowance taken into account in calculating his average emoluments cannot be admitted.

6. In conclusion, the memorialist prays that if none of his claims can be conceded as a matter of right, he may be recommended for a special pension under sections 136 and 138 of the Civil Pension Code (6th edition). With regard to this point I am to state that His Excellency the Governor in Council sees no special grounds which would warrant him in making such a recommendation in the case of the memorialist.

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

OOTACAMUND,
19*th June* 1884.

Secretary to Government.

ANNEXURE.

To

HIS EXCELLENCY THE MOST HONORABLE
GEORGE FREDERICK SAMUEL,
MARQUIS OF RIPON, K.G., P.C., G.C.B.,
Governor-General and Viceroy of India in Council, Calcutta.

The Memorial of T. A. M. IYARRU NAYANAR PILLAI, Retired Second-class Inspector of Police, Tinnevelly Town and Rural Divisions, Tinnevelly District, Madras Presidency.

MOST HUMBLY SHOWETH,—That your Excellency's humble memorialist being greatly affected *with an inadequate pension* of Rs. 34-13-10, sanctioned to him by the local Government on the 12th November 1883, No. 1022, without respect to his service of approved character and distinction, submitted a memorial to that Government on the 21st January 1883 showing (also in reference to his registerad memorial submitted to them on the 17th October 1883) reliable reasons, &c., for a powerful review into the subjects of his most unfortunate pension case for redress.

2. Subsequently, on the 16th February 1884, the memorialist was obliged to submit a *manuscript memorial* to the local Government showing important reasons, and requesting for their making references to certain records or inquiry into the subject of certain omissions made through mistake as to his pensionable service in the pension application, &c.

3. On the 19th February 1884 the memorialist received to his great grievances from the local Government an endorsement, No. 117, dated 9th of the said month, stating to the effect that the Government having passed one order on any appeal made to it will not notice a second petition on the same subject. This endorsement (the memorialist finds) is not in reference to his said memorial, dated 21st January 1884, but is only in reference to a certain very short telegram and memorial submitted to the said Government respectively on the 26th and 24th November 1883, *in which* he requested the local Government that a telegram should be sent to the Superintendent of Police ordering the memorialist's appearance before a medical committee which was likely to be held at Palamcottah (*on the occasion of the Surgeon-General's proposed tour of inspection*), with a view to have his physical fitness tested for a very short service as required for half-pay pension, by a further medical examination, and *for which* the said Government was pleased to issue Proceedings, No. 1096, dated 6th December 1883 (copy of which is enclosed), stating to the effect that the memorialist having been permanently * incapacitated for further service by a medical board, the Government see no reason to reconsider his case. The memorialist has not presented an appeal, but only a review memorial, dated 21st January 1884, to the local Government after obtaining copy of the Pension order, No. 1022, in question, because the local Government itself was the deciding power in his pension case. Even this memorial of 21st January last is alluded to a good many subjects, but not to one and the same subject, as suggested in the endorsement, No. 117, dated 9th February last (copy of which is enclosed).

Clause 1.—The Inspector-General and Superintendent of Police would never have bent themselves in the least to enforce the invaliding rule against the memorialist, or to allow any steps being taken compromising his position before verification of his service (in spite of the very strict orders of the local Government, dated 28th August and 8th December 1877, Nos. 460 and 664, Pension department) if they had not been misinformed, and in consequence made themselves quite sure by a reference to a printed pamphlet of service, in which it is wrongly mentioned without any explanation of breaks of service in D.P.W. that the memorialist's service up to the end of

* A perusal of paragraph 1 and paragraph 3 of his memorial, dated 17th October 1883, and paragraph 5 and its nine clauses and paragraph 6 of his review memorial, dated 21st January 1884, to the local Government, can show splendid reasons to the effect that the medical certificate of unfitness granted in the memorialist's particular case was not sufficient to invalidate him and could not ever operate against him as a confirmed final sentence of death from public service.

December 1882 was 29 years and 3 months. This fact is detailed in paragraph 1 and its clause of his registered memorial to the local Government, dated 17th October 1883. This wrong pamphlet is after all become the main source and road to all his cruel hardships and misfortunes, as notified in paragraph 5, and its clauses of his memorial, dated 21st January 1884, to the local Government.

4. The memorialist humbly begs leave to point out that the local Government and the Government of India could, on a deep and mild consideration, find it *very hard and cruel* that the memorialist should be made a sufferer by losing the benefit of a half-pay pension, &c., for a very short deficiency (which, as alleged, if not exceeded one year by 17 days, the local Government would have been pleased to condone under section 120 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th edition, from non-qualifying service), and against all reputations of his high character, &c.

5. The following important points and particulars which are fortified by public official records, and which can still be most substantially sifted and ascertained even by investigations conducted by the Inspector-General of Police and by other authorities are most respectfully requested to be taken into consideration for the sake of grace, equity and mercy.

Clause 1.—In the Government Pension order, No. 1022, dated 12th November 1883, it is shown that the memorialist's total pensionable service is 23 *years* 9 *mont.'s and* 13 *days*, whereas the total of such service, according to established reasons below given, is amounted to 25 years and 10 months and 13 days, or to more than the period of service shown in that pension order, viz. :—

First point.—Two months' maistry service (not out-door work, but called departmental maistry and estimate maker according to the terms of old days) in the Second Assistant Civil Engineer's office, Tinnevelly, from 1st May to 30th June 1856 on 35 rupees pay per mensem has, it is known, been entered by a foot-note, as temporary service, through mistake and without authority in the pension application or history of service, and so omitted against the public official register and last verification certificate of service granted by D.P.W. and attached to the said pension application, &c. These two months' service can *also* most undoubtedly be proved to be permanent and superior by a reference to the pay abstract entry book and other correspondence, &c., lying in the District Engineer's office, Tinnevelly, or in the Superintending Engineer's office, Trichinopoly ; and also under section 90 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th edition, and by means of affidavits to be taken from contemporaries (*now living*) under section 127 of the above code. His memorial to Accountant-General alluded to in the pension report and order has not been noticed for his bad time. (See paragraph 5 of his memorial, dated 17th October 1883, and paragraph 4 of his review memorial, dated 21st January 1884, to the local Government.)

Second head of first point.—The memorialist's holding an appointment (which he was obliged to take up *while on leave* from inferior service of gumastahship in the Nannilam District Munsif's Court, Tanjore) as writer and accountant on the Trunk Cotton road, Civil Engineering department, Tinnevelly, for 1 year and 11 months, from 1st June 1854 to 30th April 1856 on 25 rupees pay per mensem is entered to mean most distinctly, as superior and permanent service in the same public official register, and is supported by the last verification certificate of service given by D.P.W. and attached to the same pension application, &c. This service of 1 year and 11 months also has been entered as temporary by a foot-note without proper authority in the pension application, and so omitted. This point also has unfortunately not been noticed by the Accountant-General for certain reasons as the following as the memorialist thinks. Through want of knowledge of the pensionary rules then in force regarding such services in D.P.W., and through want of a sound recollection or record of a fact transpired over a period of 27 or 28 years past, and also under the impression that the service was performed under Superintendent on the Trunk Cotton road, the memorialist himself has unfortunately trumped up into an error of noting down only this service of 1 year and 11 months as temporary in a service statement submitted up by him several months after the date of the Superintendent's transmission of the pension application. This wrong service statement of the memorialist cannot be any longer insisted or acted upon or held to go *ever* against him, because the wrong was so openly discovered that it could be at once remedied *by proper course*.

Second point.—During the memorialist's acting service as a second-class police inspector for a continued period of about seven years (it is an established fact) *he has also acted in a full vacancy* before confirmation in the same post for about 13 months, as detailed *in paragraph* 6 of his memorials, dated 17th October 1883, respectively submitted to the local Accountant-General and Government about a month before the date of the pension order. This period of about 13 months should be accurately sifted and ascertained only as to the particular dates of its beginning and end by means of D forms and audited and passed pay bills, &c.,* because the memorialist is entitled to have the pay and allowance drawn by him during such period calculated on average of last five years' emoluments for more increased rate of pension in the ordinary course. This point too has been unfortunately left out in the calculation of emoluments for pension.

Third point.—There is a way left quite open for the British Government using grace and equity, for disposing cases of meritorious services under section 134† or 132 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th edition, *by which alone* a higher pension than what is or in excess of the amount admissible under rule can be granted. It was under either section (it being apparent also from the enclosed pension order in question) that the memorialist was recommended by the Superintendent of Police *for a special pension*. Consequent on the motion of the memorialist the local Government was at length mercifully pleased to make remarks, in a certain memorandum, No. 60, dated 7th February 1884, Pension department, to the effect that the Superintendent's requests were not supported by the Inspector-General. Further on, if the memorials (retained in the local Government office) noted in the margin had been perused by the local Government with a little calmness and convenience of theirs, it would have certainly, as he humbly trusts, melted their heart to tears, and perfectly convinced them all in the case and enabled them to make all immediate remedies necessary to be done in his favor. The alleged point purporting to no support by Inspector-General of the Superintendent's requests plainly seems now in the humble opinion of the memorialist to have especially induced the local Accountant-General to pass remarks in the pension report to the effect that the grant of a higher pension as recommended would involve an infringement of the rules of the code, and to have likewise induced the local Government also to make remarks in the pension order to the effect that no reasons exist for treating the applicant's case in an exceptional manner. Thus the alleged want of support to the Superintendent's requests is after all turned to have been produced by the Inspector-General of Police's making an introductory endorsement "for consideration of Government" instead of "for favorable consideration of Government" upon the letter of Superintendent's recommendation for special pension.

(1) Memorial, dated 17th October 1883.
(2) Memorial, dated 21st January 1884.
(3) Memorial, dated 16th February 1884.
[Copies of these three memorials also are herein enclosed.]

In satisfaction of this point in question the humble memorialist is immersed into all sanguine hopes that the local Government and the Government of India will be pleased to find ample reasons from the following brief statements and other facts, to the effect that the use of either section (134 or 132) in granting a higher pension to the memorialist as recommended would certainly involve no infringement of the rules of the code, and that the memorialist's case should be treated in an exceptional manner.

The memorialist is quite sure that, to the best of his knowledge, there has been and is nothing reserved either *privately or publicly* against his character, &c., in the Inspector-General's office. It is an undoubted fact that the Inspector-General himself has entertained a very high opinion of the character of the memorialist and, in proof of it, passed also the marginally-noted remarks in a pure spirit of honor and compassion in his inspection report of the district, *which have led to the retirement of*

Second-class inspector Iyarru Nayanar Pillai, Tinnevelly division, town and taluk.—This inspector is much respected by all classes, and is doubtless a respectable old man (officer), but he is past work and must be pensioned.

* For 1877, 1881 and 1882 on behalf Messrs. Hodgson, Simpson, and Paczensky also.
† This section has not been touched upon against the spirit of the despatch from the Secretary of State, No. 378, dated 30th June 1880.

the memorialist. He humbly trusts that such endorsement has been made by the Inspector-General in no other way than in the ordinary course of business with the same idea as several high officers of rank like himself have done upon such correspondence. By means of such an introductory endorsement the memorialist hopes it cannot be safely meant that the Inspector-General has openly or otherwise raised any objection whatever against his lively interests, and against the glory of the service, &c., so reputably established in the police department. The Inspector-General, who is the highest officer in the police department, has not in any way precluded the Government, by such an endorsement of his, from using grace and merciful procedures under rules in favor of the memorialist, who also believes that the Inspector-General has made such an endorsement perhaps under some plain understanding that the granting of concessions asked for by Superintendent of Police lies entirely with legal discretions and powers of the Government, and that the Superintendent's letter requesting for such concessions in favor of the memorialist being quite just and complete the Government alone should give effect *to such concessions or special pension.* If any doubt had been entertained that the Inspector-General has not supported the Superintendent's requests, the local Government should have been pleased to ask the Inspector-General about it and clear it off *for charity sake.*

On the other hand the memorialist begs leave respectfully to represent *for instance* that in whatever strong manner the service, conduct, and character of the memorialist was reported for special pension by the Superintendent of Police, in the same manner, if the service, conduct and character of the memorialist had been *otherwise* reported on by the same officer, then would the Inspector-General of Police, Accountant-General or Government have left the matter *quite unnoticed?*

6. All the Superintendents, Deputy Inspectors-General, and Inspectors-General of Police, as well as all the district and other magistrates, and all the Sessions Judges, with whom the memorialist had to deal *officially*, have generally entertained high opinions of the service and character of the memorialist. The memorialist has not had the slightest censure of any note from any superior officer during the whole career of his public service, but he has always aspired for and procured good name only as being better than immense riches and gold in the world. *For this* the memorialist should not be made an example of ridicule by such inadequate pension sanctioned to him *as in ordinary case.* And it may be still undoubtedly understood from a pure mature inquiry that *no particular pension case* is analogous to his own in every respect. The memorialist could have easily avoided the occurrence to him of so many cruel hardships and misfortunes if he had been fortunate enough to come by the local G.Os., Nos. 460 and 664, dated 28th August and 8th December 1877, at a proper time. He is after all so cruelly afflicted *in his life and name* that he has in consequence been hitherto unable to draw the pension sanctioned to him on the 12th November 1883, and is delicately dying with a broken heart.

Concluding Prayers.

7. In clearance of all questions the memorialist should be kindly retained in service for any short period which would enable him, if required, to complete the service for half pension, if, on subjecting him to further medical examination, he be pronounced fit for further service, and full pay and allowance due to a second-class inspector of police allowed for the time passed since his retirement. In every Government office, small and big, an experienced and well reputed officer of 53 years would not be *a dislike*, but a true honor and profit to the real Government service.

Or, on further safe inquiry and consideration, and on further verification of service as above pointed out, if the memorialist's pensionable service be proved to be 25 years 10 months and 13 days, or over and above 25 years, a half-pay pension should be kindly granted and also special pension recommended for under section 134 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th edition; and if such service be proved to be 23 years 11 months and 13 days only (including the maistry service in D.P.W., for which there could not be the least question whatever), one year should be kindly condoned under section 120 of the said code, and the remainder 17 days given up for grace or treated as if privilege leave had been granted to him for the time, and so half-pay pension (calculating also the pay and allowance drawn by him for about 13 months' acting

service in a full vacancy as above mentioned for pension emoluments) sanctioned, besides a concession of 20 rupees *extra allowance* (if his seven years' acting service during which he drew only 30 rupees allowance per mensem could not be treated as permanent under the rules), according to the order of Government of India, No. 1821, dated 12th July 1869, published in the *Fort St. George Gazette,* dated 4th August 1869, by which order it is in the power of the local Government to sanction an allowance not exceeding Rs. 50 to acting incumbent and without exceeding the pay of the acting appointment for arduous service. The memorialist has performed most arduous duties in the district kasbah town and rural division itself for an uninterrupted period of $12\frac{1}{2}$ years, including the seven years' acting service.

Or, the local Government and the Government of India should be most graciously pleased to protect the memorialist by recommending him for a special pension (Rs. 75) of a full second-class inspector of police, as recommended under section 134 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th edition.

N.B.—Clause 1, *paragraph* 7.—If, on all sides and by all modes of references and inquiries made as required, it could not be proved to the satisfaction of the local Government and Government of India that the memorialist's service is really a service of approved character and distinction and is ranked *even in so much* that a title of honor as Rai Bahadur or the like newly created for such a retired police inspector as the memorialist may be conferred on him in public recognition of his meritorious service, in the same manner as some titles of distinction have been usually conferred on retired officers (Hindu and European) in the military department for meritorious service rendered by them to Government, the memorialist respectfully begs leave to *recite* that he would once for all be obliged to resign all his claims even for pension now sanctioned by the local Government.

The following documents are hereto annexed for perusal and reference.

In conclusion the humble memorialist most humbly prays again for due justice, mercy, and grace on kind perusal of all the above.

For such an act of charity the memorialist shall, as in duty bound, ever pray.

P.S.—This memorial is submitted through His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, Fort St. George.

Poonamallee, 15*th May* 1884.

Exd. C. Howarth.

1884.

PENSION DEPARTMENT.

From the Government of
Fort St. George.

Issued

Recd. *Encl.*

Letter, 19th June 1884, No. 553.

JUNE.

Memorial.

Forwarding with remarks — from T. A. M. Iyarru Nayanar Pillai, late inspector of police, Tinnevelly, praying that under the circumstances represented by him a half-pay pension may be granted him in lieu of the one-third already sanctioned.

NOTE FOR THE SECRETARY.

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With reference to the
memorial & Ltr. noted the
Dupts. last address. It was
proper to state in
the Ltr. the grounds stated in
the petitioner's
Both the Dupt. are employed
on a difficult work &
although some of the temporary
establt. it is presumed
he was not exactly in
private pay but that
his pay was fixed at
discretion by officer in
charge.

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ENCLOSURE No. 2.

In Memorial to Government dated 21st January 1884.

A brief Memo shewing some of the instances affecting only character borne by the Memorialist, independently of his well approved and fair detective abilities &c.

1. Extract from a certificate given by certain respectable Inhabitants of Combaconum on the 13th August 1852.

"T. A. M. Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai bears excellent Testimonials of character and sustains a good moral conduct."

2. Extract from a certificate dated 3rd October 1856 granted by Lieutt L. Paxton 43rd Regimenf N. I., 2nd Assistant Civil Engineer, Tinnevelly.

"Very honest and attentive to his work."

3. Extract from a certificate granted on the 28th November 1857 by Mr. Arunachallam Pillai, Late Principal Sudr Ameen of Tinevelly.

"I am very much pleased with his invarable moral and good conduct."

4. Extract from Proceedings of the Madras Government dated 27th September 1860 No. 1423.

"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."

5. Extract from Remarks of Inspector-General (*Sir W. Robinson*) on the half yearly Report (1st half year of 1864) on Inspectors, Madura District.

T. A. M. Iyaurra Nayanar Pillai.

"The Inspector-General receives with satisfaction the favourable Report of this officer."

6. Remarks made by the Superintendent of Police, Captain C. A. Portious on a confidential Report dated 28th November 1868.

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

7. Extract from Remarks made by the Sessions Judge (F. S. Child Esq.) in his Judgment on case No. 52 of 1871 Tinnevelly.

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

8. Extract from a Memo from the Inspector-General of Police (Colonel C. S. Hearn) dated 12th September 1871 on the annual Report on Inspectors Tinnevelly, for the year 1871.

"4th Class Inspector Iyaurru Nayanar Pilai is reported to have done well in charge of Tinnevelly Town. He has also distinguished himself in the detection of a difficult Murder case."

9. Extract from a certificate given by R.K. Buckle Esq, Collector and Magistrate Tinnevelly, on the 21st November 1873.

"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."

11. Extract from a letter dated 22nd October 1877 from Salt Deputy Collector Mr. W. E. Ganapathy Pillai to Collector and Magistrate J. B. Pennington Esq. on the occasion of Tenkasi Tahsilship becoming vacant and open also to candidates in the Police Department.

"I have known Iyaurru Nayanar Pilai 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."

12. Extract from Judgment passed by Sessions Judge F. C. Car Esq. in case No. 21 of 1877.

"The tracing out of this case reflects a great credit on the Tinnevelly Inspector."

13. Extract from Memorandum No. 813 of 1878 of Inspector General of Police *Colonel C. S. Hearn* on Inspection of Tinnevelly District.

"A careful pains taking man who seems to go thoroughly into his work."

14. Extract from Proceedings No. 325 dated 13th April 1882 of the Acting Head Assistant Magte R. D. Broadfoot Esq., in charge of Assistant Magte's Division Tinnevelly.

"I have heard him well spoken of by the Town's people as an honest and trustworthy man. Probably the experience he has, render him more efficient than a man of short service who may have passed a creditable examination."

15. Extract from Proceedings of the District Collector and Magistrate of Tinnevelly J. B. Pennington Esq., No. 501 dated 17th April 1882.

"I have always heard a very good account of Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai and think he is certainly deserving of a special consideration."

N. B.—*The original Proceedings No.* 501 *in question is enclosed in Memorial dated* 17*th October* 1883 *to Government.*

16. Extract from notes of *Colonel H. D. Cloete* Inspector General of Police on his Inspection of Tinnevelly District dated 6th April 1883.

2nd Class Inspector, Tinnevelly Division, Town and Taluk.

"This Inspector is much respected by all classes and is doubtless a respectable old man (officer), but he is past work and must be pensioned."

17. Extract from a Private letter dated 5th May 1883, received from M. R. Ry. Balasubramanya Mudaliar Avergal, Inspector of Police, Ambasamudram Taluk, Tinnevelly, shewing feelings of compassion as naturally struck from the bottom of his heart on the sudden discharge for pension, of the Memorialist.

"My dear Sir."

"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.

Words will fail to express my sympathy for you and I deeply regret that it was not the will of God to spare your services a little longer."

18. Copy of a Testimonial granted to the Memorialist on the 26th June 1883 by J. B. Pennington Esq, District Collector and Magistrate Tinnevelly, now in the Tanjore District.

"I have known Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai, late Inspector of Police for many years and knew him to be a man of exemplary character. He is quite fit for light and sedentary work and would be a very useful man in many capacities."

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N. B.—This original Testimonial is now in the Government office, enclosed in his Memorial dated 17*th October* 1883.

P. S. A persual of the confidential Report on Inspectors' character and conduct submitted every year by Magistrates through Superintendent of Police to Inspector General, and a similar perusal of the confidential Register kept by Superintendent of Police on Inspectors, may, (in addition to the above, as the Memorialist humbly trusts,) clearly tend to shew that the Memorialist is, in age and service, the eldest of all Inspectors and is the only Senior Inspector in possession of such high Testimonials of character in the Department from commencement to end of his service Private and Public, and that he is certainly deserving of some Honorary Title created for his future distiction, as similar Native Officers retired in the Military Department are made to deserve of some Honarary Title for their Meritorious Services.

P. A. Iyaurru [illegible]
[illegible] Pillai
Retired Inspector of Police
Date 16-5-8[illegible]

ENCLOSURE No. 1.
In Memorial to Government dated 21st January 1884.

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Copy of Surgeon General's Circular No. 120 of 19th December 1877.

PENSION.

Circulating order of Government, Pension Department, dated 8th December 1877, No. 664.

Several applications have recently been submitted to Government for permission to allow public servants who have been invalided to remain in employment, as it has been found that their services fall short of the term qualifying for pension.

2. Such arrangements are very inconvenient and cannot be sanctioned, and the Governor in Council desires that all Heads of departments will take measures to have the the services of public servants duly verified for pension, &c., before steps are taken compromising their position.

(True Copy).

Copy of Surgeon General's Circular No. 87 of 13th September 1877.

PENSION.

Circulating the following Order of Government, Pension Department, dated 28th August 1877, No. 460 :—

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3. The Government have repeatedly directed that the invaliding rule should not be enforced in cases where, without prejudice to the public interests, the continuance for a short time longer of an individual in the Government service will confer a title to pension in lieu of gratuity or to an increased rate of pension, and the Inspector General of Police will insist on attention to these instructions, the neglect of which entails *much cruel hardship* on individuals.

Pension G.O. 15th July 1872 No. 551.
Pension G.O. 1st June 1875 No. 279.

(True Copy.)

To

His Excellency

The Right Honorable The Governor in Council

Fort Saint George

Madras.

The Memorial of **T. A. M. Iyaurru Nayaar Pillai**, Lately Retired Inspector of Police Tinnevelly Town and Rural Divisions, Tinnevelly District.

MOST HUMBLY SHOWETH,

1. That, your Excellency's Memorialist, being fully convinced from experience that all **Justice, Mercy and Glory** hang up at the most **Benign and Fostering hands of Government** to relieve the afflicted, begs leave most respectfully to request that the following lines will be kindly perused, for Justice and Mercy sake, in connection with his Pension affairs now supposed to be pending either before the Accountant General or Government If the Memorialist had been fortunately retained in service, **under the best Policy of Government**. for a short time more, there would have been hardly any difficiency in his qualifying service found. It is known that the Inspector-General of Police, during his inspection of this District in the month of March last, was led to believe, from a reference made to a certain list printed for 1882 (lying in the Tinnevelly Police Superintendent's office as well as in the Police Superintendent's office of every other District) of the services of Police officers and Subordinates up to the grade of 4th class Inspectors, that the length of the Memorialist's service up to the end of December 1882 was 29 *years and* 3 *months*, and in consequence passed such remarks as the following in a way of compassionate nature, but not in any compulsory way in his Inspection Report about the Memorialist, "This Inspector is much respected by all classes and is doubtless a respectable old man (officer), but he is past work and must be pensioned".

In this printed list in question, the Memorialist believes that the calculation of his total service from the date of his first appointment (i e 3rd September 1853) up to the 31st December 1882 is entered as such, by reason of the real Existence of breaks in service, in the intermediate period being not attended to. So an unconscious error in the preparation of the list in question seems to have taken place, but it was not then understood or noticed Such printed lists of services are not supplied to Inspectors of Police concerned. The Inspector-General and Suptt of Police have not found any sort of Defects or remissness in the discharge of the Memorialist s most arduous duties as a Town and Rural Divisions' Inspector of Tinnevelly over a period of $12\frac{1}{2}$ years. The Memorialist has always worked very hard, and sometimes incomparably harder than many of the young Inspectors. This fact will be verified, not from a mere verbal expression on his part, but from established records. A comparison of the Memorialist's works with those of every other Inspector performed *during the last* 3 *or* 4 *years at least* will also verify this fact. For instance, works (preventive and detective) for the past 3 or 4 years and other works of correspondence, such as keeping Crime Registers and Diaries &c. performed by the Memorialist *with his own hand* for such a period, if only noticed or separately referred to at one glance of view, could, (as the Memorialist humbly trusts,) most undoubtedly excite a great surprise in thinking, what a hard working Police officer the Memorialist has been, or what a gigantic, or highly faithful services he has always readily rendered and commanded in the active Police service.

2. On the other hand, the Memorialist has always preferred loss of life to the receipt of any censure or reprimand in his duty, and maintained a **topmost** honor and integrity, and respect above all the Police forces in the District, and aspired for nothing more than a good name **as his best riches in the world**. Lieutt Col H. E. Coningham, Police Suptt and all other Suptts of Police, as well as other superior Police officers, Magistrates and Sessions Judges under whose orders and supervisions the Memorialist had to work could bear ample testimony to this fact; and the Impartial Public also would join them.

3. In unfitting the Memorialist for further service, the Medical Committee is said to have passed an opinion that the Memorialist is suffering "under old age (56) and lameness." The Memorialist is now going on with the 53rd year of his age *as often before recorded*. He is not suffering under any bad effects of lameness. He had not been ever before placed under treatment in any Hospital even for a single day, but by **incessantly** being seated as a Hindoo **for hours** every day in writing Crime Registers and Diaries, and in keeping other Public

correspondence of importance *by himself*, the Memorialist had to feel some flatulent pains in his knees, which was the result of **excessive** labour, but was not in any way very harmful. Even granting there is lameness with him, it will not be considered to be of such a permanent nature that it cannot be cured at all by any sort of best European Medical treatment. When Inspector-General was here, he personally asked the Memorialist, "When do you wish to retire?" His reply was "After about 15 months, completing service". This reply was not noticed.

4. On the 23rd March last (i e 39 days before the date of the Memorialist's appearance before the Medical Committee as ordered, and a week after the Departure of Inspector-General from the District) the Memorialist sent an application to Suptt to get him two months' privilege leave to which he was then entitled, shewing reasons for the same. Upon this application, the Suptt of Police passed endorsement as follows, "Will be seen to when the Inspector-General's Inspection Report of District is received". But on the Receipt of the Inspector-General's Inspection Report, the Memorialist was all on a sudden ordered to appear before Medical Committee according to the meaning of the Inspector-General's remarks.

Subsequently on or about 22nd April last, the Memorialist requested the Suptt of Police in writing to allow him 15 months retention in the service to enable him to complete 25 years' pensionable service, or to get him, as a special case, a full pension of a second class Inspector, after such a long creditable, faithful, and arduous service in the Police Department, also shewing that as the Memorialist is **so widely known** as an excellent Police officer, **so must be the reward or Pension of his service** widely known and appreciated, for his future comfort &c in life. This request was acquiesced with silence. Here the Memorialist begs leave respectfully to point out that the Suptt. of Police has not granted his foregoing request on a good understanding, (as the Memorialist believes) that, if it be so granted or recommended, it would be considered perhaps as going against the Inspector-General's remarks, (i e) "He is past work and must be pensioned".

5. With regard to his service as Maistry in the 2nd Assistant Civil Engineer's office Tinnevelly from 1st May 1856 to 30th June 1856. the Memorialist begs leave to state that the Maistry-service was permanent and superior. Nearly a month after the submission of the Pension Roll, the Maistry-service in question being said to have been considered as inferior service in the Inspector-General's Office under Section 89 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition, the Memorialist has already submitted a petition (on the 17th August 83,) to Inspector-General thorough Suptt of Police, enclosing therein a service statement of his and a copy of the Government order, Public Department, No 1423 dated 27th September 1860, and shewing reasons and facts that it is not inferior service. The appointment of Maistryship *is recorded as permanent service* in the official Register of D. P. W., forwarded by Suptt of Police, together with Pension Roll. In the above mentioned Government order, it is clearly set forth that the Memorialist's permanent service is 3 years and 2 months, *including the 2 months' Maistry-service in D. P. W.* A certificate of the Superintending Engineer's verification of the Memorialist's service on the certified copy of his official Register (known to be attached to the Pension Roll in question) can clearly show the fact of the Maistry-service being permanent and superior. Some of the Memorialist's contemporaries in D. P. W. **in 1856** can also give affidavits to the alleged fact, if required under section 127 of the Civil Pension Code 5th Edition. Moreover, the Memorialist begs leave respectfully to point out that under section 90 of the said Pension Code, Maistry in the Maramu Department in the Madras Presidency, as respects service. *up to the year* **1856** *is superior service* Whereas, it is now known from enquiry that in the Pension Roll or History of the Memorialist's service sent up to Government, it is noted down *through mistake and without authority*, that the maistryship in question is a temporary appointment.

6. During the uninterrupted period of his acting appointment as 2nd class Inspector for **about 7 years and until confirmation** in the same post, the Memorialist has, as he does now understand, happened to act **in a real full vacancy** left by 2nd class Inspector Mr Hodgson, for about a month, **and again in a further full vacancy** of 2nd class Inspectorship, for about one year, between the date of 1st class Police Inspector Mr Paczensky's permanent appointment as Inspector in the Salt Department and the date of Confirmation of Mr Simpson in the 1st class Police Inspectorship and of the Memorialist's confirmation in the 2nd class. These facts will be apparently evinced and cleared **from an inspection** of monthly Pay Bills, D. Forms and other records concerned.

Since the date (i e 29th Nov 1875) of the Memorialist's first acting appointment as 2nd class Inspector, to the date (i e 19th November 1882) of his confirmation in the same, no specific written order other than the one issued in the 1st Instance for that 1st Acting appointment, has been issued by the Inspector-General, that the Memorialist should act in the place of 2nd class Inspector Mr. Simpson, nor has the Memorialist been furnished with any order appointing him to act for Mr. Simpson.

In consequence of the above mentioned & some other reasons, the Memorialist was all along the uninterrupted course of seven years left under a solid impression and belief that he was acting **in a full vacancy** created by the late 2nd and Acting 1st class Inspector Mr. Hodgson. Thus the Memorialist's Acting appointment in full vacancy should entitle him to the receipt of full pay, by virtue of Para II of Government order No 595 Pension Department dated 2nd November 1870 and other rules. The Memorialist's last loss of employ while in D. P. W. was caused by the abolition of office. No gratuity was awarded and no provision was made for his re-employment in D P W. till his entertainment in the Police Department The above mentioned Government order No 1423 will shew this fact. And the said abolition of office does not entail forfeiture of past service under clause D section 96, and has also produced a real saving to Government, under rule 6, section 100 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition. By virtue of sections 3 (a) 3 (b) Chapter I of the Pay and Acting Allowance Code, 5th Edition, it will even now be in the power & pleasure of Government to allow the Memorialist a minimum salary or half pay during the time of his Acting appointment, after deducting the allowance already paid at 20 per cent Under the head of Definitions, Page VII Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition, the Acting allowance drawn by the Memorialist includes the average of the last 5 years emoluments for the purpose of Pension. For all these reasons and circumstances, the Memorialist is sanguine that he has established a claim to count the Acting service and allowance in question for Pension. Breaks in his service in D. P. W. are admissible under section 3, under the Heading "Rules regarding service," page 117 of the above Code. His bad time has so much tried and still been trying, so that he could not prudently blame any one for it, and if his time had been good, he would have been recommended for the indulgence of a few months' leave by the Medical Committee or the Memorialist would have been placed for such a short period in any **light** Division; or if the Memorialist had been granted 2 months' privilege leave, and immediately on his return therefrom, a few months other leave by the Department, it certainly would not have caused any difficiency in his qualifying service.

7. **In conclusion**, the Memorialist most earnestly and submissively begs leave to point out to Government that his case has turned to be so unfortunate as the following Proverb goes to say "Many a slip between cups and lips". The Memorialist has however used all his honest means and trust in God and Government in such a way at this critical moment, to defend his own case. It is nearly 5½ months since the Memorialist was discharged as being found unfit for further service. His mental afflictions at such a series of misfortunes have been daily increasing so much so that he should be in consequence most likely obliged to die a **delicate** death, *only with a broken heart*, unless a well distinguished fostering encouragement be soon kindly and sufficiently shewn with a view to meet the nature and quality of services rendered The Memorialist has not been asked anything about his pension matter which he is told **is** still pending. As the transmission of this Memorial through local authority will cause a delay of at least not less than a month for its reaching the Government office, the Memorialist is now prompted to submit it direct, with an intention that it should soon reach the Government before his pension affair is settled by them. The Memorialist therefore humbly requests that the Government will be graciously pleased to take all the above facts and circumstances into **their deepest and most benign consideration**, (in connection with the Pension recommendation Roll already submitted by Suptt of Police), and in honor and appreciation of his long arduous and meritorious service, to **condescend** that his acting service as 2nd class Inspector until confirmation therein **may be kindly converted** into the service of a permanent character, or that his late confirmation in the 2nd class Inspectorship be kindly taken **to retrospective effect** from the date of his Acting appointment thereto, and that any amount of difficiency (whatever duration) in his qualifying service **may be kindly condoned** with Mercy both by the **local Government and Government of India** or in any other way which may be deemed expedient, in order to make up his pensionable service continuous for 25 years and thereby to enable him to obtain the benefit of a full pension i e Rs. 75 due to a full 2nd class Inspector of Police or to obtain to him the benefit of a special pension Rs. 75 under section 132 of the Civil Pension Code 5th Edition. The Memorialist begs leave to recite here that the Government should be pleased to condescend **that his pension must be equal to the aquirement of his merits**, and so conspicuously to protect **justice and mercy**.

For this act of charity, the Memorialist shall as in duty bound ever pray.

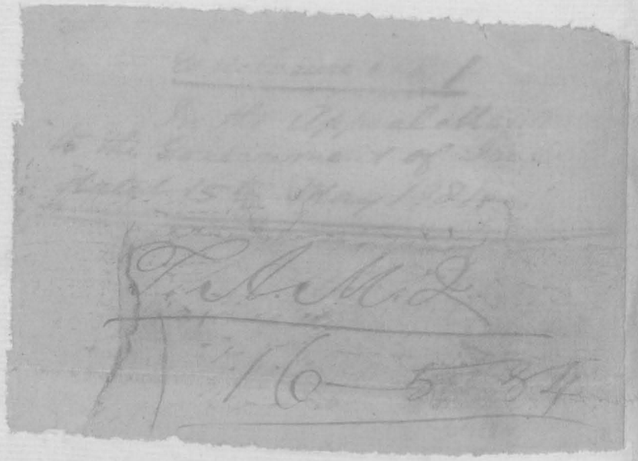
Lately Retired Inspector of Police.
Tinnevelly Town and Rural Divisions.

N. B. The documents below mentioned are hereto annexed for the Government's kind perusal & reference.

1 A Copy of Government order No 1423 dated 27th September 1860.

2 A service statement.

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Memorial of
T. A. M. IYAURRU NAYANAR PILLAI
Lately Retired Inspector of Police
Tinnevelly Town and Rural Divisions.

In No 580
Dated 19 Dec 1884

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To

His Excellency
The Right Honble
The Governor in Council
Madras

The humble Memorial
of T. A. M. Iyaurru Nayanar Pillai
Lately Retired Inspector of Police
Tinnevelly

Sheweth,

That no orders having, as yet, been issued out upon his (Registered) Memorial to Government dated 17th Ultimo, Your Excellency's Memorialist begs leave most respectfully to request, (if orders unfavourable to his being granted half pay pension as strongly recommended by the Superintendent of Police Tinnevelly be passed) that the Memorialist may be allowed to appear before a Medical Board which he hears, will meet in Palamcottah by the end of this month on the arrival of Surgeon General with the Government of Madras on tour, in order that he may be certified to be fit to serve the 13 months only that remain for the completion of 25 years Pensionable service, which will enable him

N.B.
It is upon this Short-Memorial that the Govt was pleased to issue Proceedings dt. 10 96 dated 6th December 1883 accompanying
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To

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONORABLE
THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL
MADRAS PRESIDENCY.

THE MEMORIAL OF T.A.M. IYAURRU NAYANAR PILLAI, RETIRED 2ND CLASS INSPECTOR OF POLICE, TINNEVELLY DISTRICT,

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.

1. On the 6th December 1883, the Government passed Proceedings No. 1096, declining to allow the Memorialist to be subjected again to Medical Examination by a Committee presided over by the Surgeon-General.

2. Subsequently, on the 20th December last, the Memorialist received an Identification Certificate, and on application, a certified Copy of the Government Pension Order No. 1022, dated 12th November last, was received by him on the 26th Dec., from the Superintendent of Police.

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.

4. The Memorialist's pensionable service is shown in the Pension Order to be 23 years 9 months and 13 days. It is not the case. His pensionable service actually amounts to 23 years 11 months and 13 days, including the two months Maistry service in D. P. W., which could be proved from public Records or affidavits of contemporaries, as permanent and superior service under section 90 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition.

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

CLAUSE 1.—*No measures were taken* to have the services of the Memorialist duly verified for Pension *before the taking of any steps compromising his position, by virtue of the enclosed copy of Government Order No. 664, Pension Department, dated 8th December* 1877. And this omission was not even caused, owing to any urgent necessity by the Spirit of the Provisions contained in Rule 5, under section 117 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition.

CLAUSE 2.—*The continuance for a short time longer of the Memorialist in the Government service* would have certainly conferred upon him *a title to an increased rate of Pension according to the Spirit of the enclosed copy of Government Order No. 460, Pension Department, dated 28th August* 1877; and such a continuance in service was not allowed, *especially* from a reference made to a wrong statement in a printed pamphlet prepared without reference to breaks in the Memorialist's service, *as detailed* in his Registered Memorial to Government, dated 17th October 1883.

CLAUSE 3.—The Superintendent of Police, *after Medical Certificate and before recommendation for Pension, was*, from what he personally knew of the Memorialist's character &c., *encouraging the Memorialist with a saying, "You will get 50 per cent."* Hence the Memorialist *was believing* that he would get half pay pension Rs. 75 as 2nd class Inspector; whereas, the Memorialist has now found reasons from the said

certified copy of the Government Order No. 1022, to make a clear inference that he was recommended *for a higher or Special Pension which could be allowed and granted to him only under sections* 98 *and* 132 *or* 134, *of* the Pension Code, 5th Edition.

Clause 4.—The name of the Memorialist ought to have been retained *on the strength of the Police force until the final settlement of his Pension case, by virtue of Government Order No.* 380, *Pension Department, dated* 11*th May* 1872; and this course has not been followed, but he was summarily discharged on 3rd May last.

Clause 5.—By virtue of Government Order No. 314 dated 28th September 1866, Pension Department, the Memorialist should not be regarded *as permanently pensioned*, until his certificate shall have been countersigned by the Inspector-General or Deputy Inspector-General, Indian Medical Department.

Clause 6.—By the Proceedings of Government dated 16th June 1871 No. 235 Financial Department, 16th August 1871, No. 335 Financial Department, and 29th September 1871, No. 101 or 1351 Judicial Department, (Pension Department,) the Memorialist was examined by a Medical Committee *applicable only to constables on* 20 *Rs. pay and under.*

Clause 7.—By virtue, of the above said Order of Government, No. 235, *no searching or strict examination* of the Memorialist's Physical unfitness for further service was conducted.

Clause 8.—By virtue of Foot note (3) of the Governor General in Council embodied in page 48 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition, the Memorialist *was not ever before* reported to have failed in the discharge of his duties. The present age of the Memorialist is 53 *according to established records*, and the cause of his inefficiency for further service must have been exactly stated by virtue of Foot note under section 109 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition. It was not done so. And he is not a lame person.

Clause 9.—The Memorialist had never before been placed or treated in any Hospital *even for a single day*. He was examined *on the morning of the* 1*st May* 1883, by a half yearly Invaliding Committee not consisting of two European Medical Officers, at Palamcottah. The alleged Medical Examination lasted for a minute, and that too, *not in any other way than his being allowed to walk a short distance and to answer certain questions about his age &c.*, irrespectively of his representations made to the Medical Committee during the time. The Medical Certificate of the Memorialist's unfitness for further service was received direct by the Superintendent of Police *on the afternoon of the* 3*rd May*, and the discharge Order was received by the Memorialist *at* 6 P.M., *same date*. On the next day (4th May), the Memorialist received a note (an original copy of which is hereto safely annexed) from Head Quarter Inspector of Police calling upon the Memorialist to let him know the Memorialist's present age and father's name, *for insertion being made in the discharge certificate given for him by the Medical Committee*. Accordingly, the Memorialist sent a reply in writing on the 5th May. (The Head Quarter Inspector is said to have written the note in question on the receipt of some direct communication from the Police Hospital Assistant at Palamcottah.) From such a fact, the Memorialist *trusts* that the information so procured by the Head Quarter Inspector must have been filled up in the Medical Certificate at the Police Superintendent's Office, and not by the Committee, nor by the Hospital Assistants *or* the Certificate might have been partly filled up by any Clerk in the Medical Department and partly by any Clerk in the Police Office. Here the Memorialist humbly requests that the Government should be graciously pleased to consider, whether such a Medical Certificate is valid or sufficient to invalidate the Memorialist. The small printed Certificate Form must have been then and there filled up and attested by the Medical Committee, when their memory was quite fresh. It was not done so. The Memorialist believes from this omission that *especially*, the President of the Committee had either forgotten the important particulars of the Medical Examination, or been apparently unwilling for about 3 days to pronounce the Memorialist to be unfit for further service. Some pseudonymous petition said to have been written against the Physical fitness of the Memorialist for service, by somebody aspiring for a gradual promotion by the fall of the Memorialist, might have, as he trusts, prejudiced the mind of the President, who, as well as his assistant, was quite new and inexperienced for the District. Otherwise, no such delay as 3 days in the District Kasbah for the transmission of Medical Certificate from the Zillah Surgeon (Doctor Thornhill) to the Superintendent of Police (who both resided within a mile) would have occured. The Memorialist, shewing reasons, applied to Superintendent to allow his re-examination by the Medical Committee upon certain important points; *but this request was not acceded to*. A certified copy of that portion of the Memorialist's last Diary of 3rd May last, which is headed "Miscellaneous," in regard to the Medical Examination is requested to be called for and perused in proof of this statement. Then the Memorialist, on hearing all on a sudden against his solid belief, as noted in clause 3 Para 5, that one-third pension was sanctioned to him, applied to Government for orders to subject him to a further Medical Examination as mentioned in Para I of this Memorial; but unfortunately to no purpose. Memorialist cannot lose by way of merit the benefit of half pension of a 2nd Class Police Inspector, merely for such a short deficiency of one year and 14 days in his qualifying service. If the Government happened to believe from all the foregoing facts and circumstances that the Memorialist was not sufficiently examined by the Medical Committee, the Government should then be pleased to assemble a special Invaliding Meeting at Palamcottah or any other convenient Station for the re-examination of the Memorialist, by virtue of clause (*d*) Section 103, Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition.

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6. In consideration of such cruel hardships to which he has been so unfortunately subjected as detailed above and in his registered Memorial to Government dated 17th October 1883, the Memorialist humbly requests, that the Government should be pleased to consider, whether the Memorialist is to be made, *after all, a fit object of prey* to such unconscious and unintentional omissions and failures, not originated by himself. He is in consequence much broken in heart and become a very great sufferer. Especially, if sufficient or reasonable time had been allowed to have the services of the Memorialist duly verified for pension according to the very strict orders of Government and the strict provisions of the Pension Code, as quoted in clause I Para 5 of this Memorial, he would not at all have thus met with such cruel misfortunes and hardships.

7. Here, without reference to or irrespectively of so many cruel hardships as above alluded to (which he should attribute to his bad time only,) the Memorialist begs most respectfully to point out that no investigation has been made or caused to be made yet into the truth of the facts or subjects contained in the said Registered Memorial to Government, dated 17th October 1883, nor has the Memorialist been yet responded to it in any way. A thorough and complete investigation made into the same, as well as the most sublime and profound consideration of Government in Council made into every other fact or subject connected with his Pension case, will, as the Memorialist hopes, satisfactorily result in bringing to light purified facts that his services do not fall into the scope of any of the ordinary cases for Pension, but certainly into the scope which can establish service of approved character and distinction for a Higher Pension.

Clause 1.—The Memorialist is not satisfied with the Pension sanctioned without any special appreciation of his service. For ascertaining the veracity *of such distinguished Service*, any local enquiries which the Government may deem proper *even independently of established records*, must be instituted. Rarities of service *should be blessed by Government* with the rarities of results, to the public knowledge. Even a mouthful of buttermilk or curd was not gratuitously had by the Memorialist, whose aim has always been to secure honour and name as riches in the Government Service, which should be openly recognized and resulted in getting to him a handsome pension, besides some Honorary Title created, as a mark of his future distinction for life and as an open example set before others for similar Meritorious Services. Before the Government be thoroughly enabled to satisfy themselves by the result of further enquiries even as above suggested, the Memorialist is not cheerfully willing to draw the pension of Rs. 34-13-10 now sanctioned.

8. All other things which the Memorialist wishes to explain in connection with his service and pension, to Government having been fully detailed in his abovesaid registered Memorial to Government dated 17th October last, the Memorialist deems it unnecessary to dwell upon the same again in this Memorial which should be ordered to be taken into favourable consideration in connection with the said Memorial.

9. All that the Memorialist requires is, that out of the short deficiency of 12 months and 14 days in his Qualifying service, one year should be kindly condoned under section 98 of the Civil Pension Code, 5th Edition and the difference treated as Privilege leave to which he is entitled for nearly two months, and that his Acting Service as 2nd Class Inspector of Police for a continued period of about seven years out of 12½ years' most arduous service in the District Kasbah Town itself should be treated as service of permanent character either by the Police Department or by Government, or adequately rewarded, by virtue of the order of Government of India No. 1821 dated 12th July 1869, published in the Ft. St. George Gazette, dated 4th Aug. 1869, with a grant of allowance of more than 20 per cent previously drawn by the Memorialist, or that he should be kindly retained in service for such a short period to complete service for half pension Rs. 75 of a 2nd class Inspector of Police, and that some Honorary Title* newly created should be conferred upon him for life for his meritorious service in the Police Department.

* (*Vide* also Enclosure No. 2. for particulars entitling him to such Title.)

In conclusion, for all the abovementioned reasons and facts, the Memorialist humbly solicits the Government for favourable Review into his case, the Memorialist being also led into a strong belief that the subject of allowing the Memorialist to reap the benefit of sections 98 and 132 or 134 is not an infringement of Rules, as quoted in the above said Pension Order No. 1022 dated 12th November 1883.

For such an Act of Charity, the Memorialist shall as in duty bound ever pray.

Monday,
21st January, 1884.

Z. A. M. Syd. Nayagar Rao
Retired 2nd Class Inspector of Police,
G. and G. M. Divisions,
Tinnevelly.

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First Head of Enclosure No. 1.—Copy of Surgeon General's Circular No. 120 of 19th December 1877, Circulating Order of Government, Pension Department, dated 8th December 1877 No. 664.

2nd Head of Do.—Copy of Surgeon General's Circular No. 87 of 13th September 1877, circulating Order of Government dated 28th August 1877 No. 460.

Enclosure No. 2.—A brief Memo shewing some of the instances affecting only character borne by the Memorialist, independently of his well approved and fair detective abilities &c.

Z. A. M. S.

16—5—84

In No. 500.

Jud. 1769/84

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Identification Certificate.

I do hereby certify that the following is the description of the Rao Sahib Z. A. M. Syd. Nayagar Rao Sahib late 2nd class Inspector of Tinnevelly Police, to whom a pension of Rs (34-13-10) Thirty four, annas Thirteen and pies ten only is sanctioned in G.O. No. 1022 dated 12th November 1883.

Pension Department.

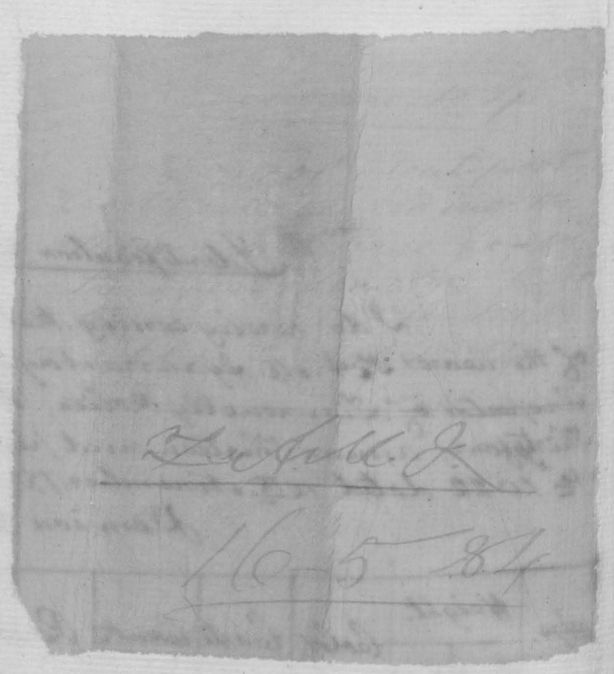
Age.	Height. Feet	Height. Inches	Color	Caste	Country	Personal appearance and particular marks
53.	5.	5½	Brown	Vellalar	Ahmednagar taluk Nagpur District	Eyes Black, Hair grey, has a small scar on the top of his head. Figure Stout.

Tinnevelly
7th December 83.

(Signed) A. P. Agar.
Asst of Police
Tinnevelly District.

Z. A. M. S.

(True Copy)
Z. A. M. Syd. Nayagar Rao
Sahib Retired Inspector of Police



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His Excellency
The Right Honorable
The Governor in Council
Fort St. George

N.B.
No order has been passed by the Local Govt upon this Memorial upto 15th May 1884.
L. A. M. D.

The Memorial of T. Ardl Iyaurru Nayanan Pillai Retired 2nd class Inspector of Police Tinnevelly District now residing at Poonamallee

Humbly Sheweth,

That as a particular matter of incomparably more recent and important point than what was mentioned in any of his previous Memorials to Your Excellency's humble memorialist regrets to learn that two years and one months of his Superior Service in D.P.W. as particularized in the margin was wrongly entered in the Pension Application as temporary Service against the Public Official Register granted by D.P.W. and also against the last Verification Certificate of Service furnished to the Superintendent of Police by the Superintending Engineer. The Memorialist was also obliged to err owning to a faint recollection of a fact of such a long standing as 27 years. The Memorialists pensionable Service as it is now known is 25 years 10 months and 13 days against 23 years 9 months and 13 days as mentioned in the Government Pension Order No. 1022 dated 12th November 1883. In verification of this statement the two particulars public records alone quoted

As writer and Accountant on the Trunk Cart Road Civil Engineering Department Tinnevelly for 1 year and 11 months on Rs 25 pay per measem from 1st June 1854 to 30th April 1856, and as Mistry in the Office of 2nd Assth Civil Engineer Tinnevelly for two months from 1st May 1856 to 30th June 1856 on a salary of Rs 35 per measem under section 90 of the Civil Pension Code V Edition

quoted and attached to the Pension Roll by the Superintendent of Police must be kindly referred to and if necessary, Enquiry also to be instituted.

2. While on leave from Cumbum taship in the Nannilam District Munsiffs Court Tanjore District, the Memorialist was employed as a writer and Accountant on the Truck Cotton Road in the Civil Engineering Department as above mentioned.

3. The Memorialist humbly trusts that he cannot be in any way made a reasonable sufferer on account of such a period of his pensionable service being so left out. The Memorialist has rendered 10 months and 13 days Service over 25 years pensionable service required as he is now obliged to believe

4 The Memorialist therefore humbly solicits for the kind and due consideration and notice of Government in regard to the remarkable points quite recent and important as above mentioned and in connection with his Memorial to Government dated 1st January 1884 for an increased rate of Pension &c

For this act of Charity the Memorialist shall as in duty bound ever pray.

(Signed)
T.A.M. Iyaunaru
Nayanar Pillai
Retired 2nd class
Inspector of Police
Tinnevelly now
residing at Poonamallee.

Poonamallee.
16th February
1884

/True Copy/
T.A.M. Iyaunaru

In Hall C.L.

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1st Sheet

To

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His Excellency
The Right Honorable
The Governor in Council
Fort St George

The Memorial of
T.A.M. Iyaurra Raymar Pillai
Retired 2nd class Inspector of Police
Sincerely now residing at
Poonamallee

Humbly sheweth,

That your Excellency's humble Memorialist being very much aggrieved in Consequence of the Govern-ment having not sanctioned to him a half pay pension ie (Rs 75) as recommended, he is prepared to submit an appeal against the Government-Pension Order No 1022 dated 12th November 1883. For this purpose, it is most unavoidably necessary for the Memori-alist to obtain from Government a Copy of the letter of Recommendation made on his Pension Affair by the Superintendent of Police, as well as, a Copy of the Endorse-ment made thereon by the Inspector General of Police. The Government itself is the sole Tribunal by whom the Pension Order was passed and to whom the Memorialist ought reasonably to apply for such Copies.

2. The Memorialist therefore humbly solicits that the Copies above asked for may be kindly and merci-fully furnished to him, & that the three Memorials dated 17th October 1883, 21st January 1884 and 16th February 1884 which were respectively submitted to Government by the Memorialist

* not received upto 15th May 1884.

In No 560 Jud 19 May 84

for Review &c into his unfortunate Pension Case he also returned to him in order to enable him to second his appeal

3. He humble Memorialist further requests that the two original documents Viz Proceedings No 501 issued by District Magte Tinnevelly and a certificate granted by the Same Magte on his behalf, enclosed in his Registered Memorial to Government dated 17th October 1883 be likewise ordered to be returned to him-

For this act of Justice and Mercy, the Memorialist shall as in duty bound ever pray

(Signed)

Poonamallee 10th April 84 Friday

T.A.K. Iyaswamy Ayyavoo Pillai Retired 2nd class Inspector of Police Tinnevelly

/True Copy/

T.A.K. Iyaswamy Ayyavoo Pillai

Retired Inspector of Police Tinnevelly

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16—5—84

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[9] Pension (1884) Departt.

W 560

From

T. Alm. Iyarru Nayanar Pillai

retired Police Inspector

Tinnevelly.

No.

Dated 15th } May/84

Received 23rd }

Enclosures Route 295

SUBJECT.

Encl 12.

Praying forward the Enclosed Memorial to Govt. of India

Withdrawn.

For

Order 19 June/84 No 552
Ordered that the memorial be forwarded to the Govt of India, and that the memorialist be informed of its despatch.

Ent

" original Memorial also sent to G. of India

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God is Companion

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His Excellency The Most Honourable George Frederick Samuel Marquis of Ripon K.G; P.C. G.C.B. The Governor General And Viceroy of India in Council

Calcutta

Simla

The Memorial of T. Alm. Iyarru Nayanar Pillai, Retired 2nd class Inspector of Police Tinnevelly Town and Rural Dists

Tinnevelly District

Madras Presidency

Most Humbly Sheweth:— That your Excellency's humble Memorialist begs leave most respectfully to Submit herewith a Certified copy of the Police Superintendent's letter of Recommendation regarding his pension, on which letter, the Inspector General of Police is said to have made this Endorsement, (ie) "For Consideration of Government", which has unfortunately worked up with the Local Government to form an opinion that the Superintendent's requests were not Supported by the Inspector General of Police.

This

* No 70 dated 21st June 1883, and received on application from Superintendent of Police Tinnevelly on the 1st June 1884

Ent M.J.

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This Copy of the Certified Copy in question is humbly requested to be kindly perused and noticed by your Excellency in Connection with the Appeal Memorial dated 15th and transmitted by the Memorialist on the 16th ulto last, and also in Connection with all other records Connected with the Memorialist's Pension Case.

Para 2— The Public Official Register and the last Verification certificate of Service granted by D. P. W; as well as the Pension application or history of Service Submitted by the Superintendent of Police, the Memorialist humbly requests, Should be called for, and Examined, with a view to find out, whether certain amount of Service in D. P. W. has not been omitted in the Pension application or history of Service, as particularized in Para 5 of his appeal Memorial, against the said Public official Register and last Verification certificate of Service granted.

granted by D. P. W. and attached to the Pension Application &c.

Para 3 ——— The Memorialist, is led to believe from his long experience and practical knowledge of the World, that the real riches and treasures of the Government do Consist only in the due appreciation, by the Government, of honest and Distinguished Service as that of the Memorialist, and that he Should be finally left to be in a position of happiest feelings that his Memorials, as well as other Papers Connected with his pension case have had the chance of being read by his Excellency the Governor General in Council; for which they seem to be widely filled.

Para 4 ——— In Conclusion, the humble Memorialist is quite unable to Command here anything at large upon his own case, and is most earnestly praying for

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for the distribution of Justice Mercy, Grace & Equity in granting him half Pay Pension Rs 75 together with an honorary Title of Distinction &c as Solicited in his Appeal Memorial. - the Strength of the Righteousness of the British Government having duly encouraged and ennobled his mind So far as to be troublesome to the Government for the Same.

Not doing Such an act of Munificience, the humble Memorialist Shall, as in duty bound ever pray.

Doondanalle
4th June 1884
Wednesday

Lt Adl. Iyaswamy Nayanar Pillai
Retired Inspector of Police, Tinnevelly

Accepted 5/6/84.

(P.S) This Supplement Memorial is Submitted through his Excellency the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of the Madras Presidency.

Lt Adl. I.

A. Supplimental Petition together with a Copy of the Certified Copy of the Police Superintendents letter of Recommendation No. 70 dated 21st June 1883 Regarding the Pension of Srs. Adl. Iyarru Narayanan Pillai Retired Inspector of Police Tinnevelly, Madras Presidency, for the Government of India in Council through the Local Govt. of the Madras Presidency Srs. Adl. Iyarru Narayanan Pillai
5th June 1884.

Ch: 560 of 1884.

[9] Pens: (1884) Despt

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No: 642

From T. A. M. Syarru Nayanar Pillay
Late Inspector
Tinnevelly

No.

Dated 4th June 1884
Received 11th June
Enclosures - Nil.

SUBJECT.

Submits a supplemental memorial, with an enclosure, for transmission to the Viceroy & Governor Genl: of India.

For With Enclosure.

Encl: 44 d/ 5/7/84
Forwarded to the Govt: of India in continuation of letter from this Govt: dy 14th June 1884 no 553-3. Pension Dpt:

HLS

Send this in time
Cover with Ch. No

No 553

Pension Dept

Secretary to the
To The Government of Madras
Dept: of Finance & Comm.

Sir,

I am directed to forward for the consideration of H. E. the Gov: Gen: in C: a memorial from M. T. A. M. Syarru Nayanar Pillay, late 2nd. class inspector of Police, soliciting against the orders of this Govt: granting him a pension of 1/2 of his annual emoluments in consideration of his 21 & 1/2 years service of twenty three years nine months and thirteen days.

2. The memorialist's contentions are (1). That the post of writer and accountant on the Trunk Cotton Road, previously, which he held from the 1st June 1872 to the 30th April 1876, was a permanent appointment, although it has been recently treated as temporary. (2). That the post of inspector or overseer on the same road, which he held from the 1st May 1876 to 30th June 1876,

has in like manner a permanent appointment, and (3). that the acting allowance which he received as acting 2nd class inspector from the 29th November 1875 to the 18th November 1892 should be taken into consideration in calculating his average emoluments, inasmuch as he was acting in the vacancy of an officer, who was himself acting for another officer promoted on special duty during that period.

3. With reference to the first contention I am to observe that the period of service referred to can only be verified from the records of the late District Engineer's office, wherein it appears that the appointment was a temporary one, the pay of which was otherwise charged to works and fixed at the discretion of the officer in charge of the road. In corroboration of this view it may be remarked that the memorialist himself in the first instance represented this period of service as temporary, and that for the first four

Index from the certificate given him by Lieut Paxton the officer in charge of the Trunk road works. There seems reason to believe that See Lieut Paxtons certificate it was apparently in that Officers power to have given an allowance as when temporarily relieving Lieut Rankin was he could not afford to pay the memorialist more than a small allowance during his absence

that the service claimed was not qualifying as superior service

of his tenure of ~~duty which he held~~ the appointment he retained his lien on a permanent appointment of inferior grade, viz. that of gunnastah in the court of the District surveyor of Namilam.

4. In regard to the second period of service claimed the facts are at least equally clear. This period, extending only over two months, was in the first instance shown as temporary in the pension application, but was treated by the Accountant General as temporary, a view from which this Govt saw no reason to dissent. In any case, the mere inclusion or exclusion of this period of service alone can make no difference in the amount of pension to which the memorialist is entitled.

5. With regard to the third contention I am to observe that as the memorialist did not draw the substantive pay of the post in which he acted but merely an acting allowance, his claim to have this allowance taken into account in calculating his average emoluments cannot be admitted.

6. In conclusion the memorialist prays that if none of his claims

~~Correct~~ Can be ~~Conceded~~ conceded as a matter of right, he being a recommended for a special pension under sections 136 and 138 of the Civil Pension Code (6th Edition).- With regard to this point I am to state that H.E. the Gov. in Cl. sees no special grounds, which would warrant him in making such a recommendation in the case of the memorialist.

E.P.

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Returned
19th June 1884

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(as annexure)

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Memorial

Forwarding with remarks — from T. A. Ramaswamy Pillay late Inspector of Police, Timinelly praying that under the circumstances represented by him a ½ pay pension may be granted him in lieu of the ⅓ already enjoyed.

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