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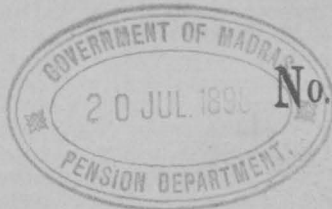
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Surpr. Genl. of Police

Madras

Order Endorsement No. 1556.

Transferred to the Pension Department.



No. 2031.

Admn. App.

Dated

9th July 1898

Ag. Under Secretary

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Enclosures

incl. no. 2345

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Not accompanied }
15th July 1898 }

SUBJECT.

Submitting a petition from
Shait Hussein, Pension
1st class Constable do 34
Godavari, requesting that
he may be granted full
pension.

Order 5th Aug 1898 No 571

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The Govt. sees no reason to reconsider the
orders already passed.

23.7.98 To the P. & M. Secy. to the Govt. of Police

For the circumstances under which the applicant's pension was re-
duced from Rs 6-11-3 to Rs 4/- p.m., please see notes under Q.O.
211 Pension, 7/15-3-98.

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Order

From

Shah Hussain, Pensioned
1st Class Constable no. 343
Godavari Police.
No.

Dated 29th May 1908.

Received 3rd June 1908.

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SUBJECT.

Requesting to sanction his full pension.

Brief description of offence.	Date when committed.	PUNISHMENT.		By whom ordered.	Date of order.
		Black Marks.	Other punishments.		
stating that he had visited all the villages in beat.	18.4.77	X		Supd. A.	
giving a false report that he had been to the place & H ² Con, of other Station	2.1.83	X	one day's pay stopped.	do	1
do. Conable of H ²	2.1.83	X	do	do	2.
going to the meeting place in proper time & for meeting each other	12.7.83	X	"	do.	3
meeting the redemptor available at Paravaram	24.6.83	X	do	do	4
going late many days on the station watch	30.11.88	X	"	do	5
30 days in joining his new Station	30.12.88	X	3 days pay stopped & amount for reduction of fine 200 80	do	6.
unnecessary delay in meeting a warrant	Order 90	X		do	7
days absence without leave & disturbance of duty	29.10.90	X	stopped one day's pay	do	8
going with to collect in the compound	26-4-93	X	fine 200 40	do	9.

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Brief description of offence.	Date when committed.	PUNISHMENT.		By whom ordered.	Date of order.
		Black Marks.	Other punishments.		
Not seeing that the despatch of an express packet is entered in the Lappal book, being in charge of station. Dismissed from 15.9.97 for having been registered of engrave into 3 hole punch cases.	18.6.93	1	Fine Rs 4	Sept.	10. 26.6.
(In an extract) of Superintendent of Police 22.10.97 Godavary.					

To

The Deputy Inspector General
of Police, Madras Presidency
Northern Range
Waltair

The humble appeal petition of
Shaikh Hussain, Discharged & Gra
Head Constable No 343 of Godavary District

Most respected Sir,

The appellaut most humbly and
respectfully begs to appeal against
the decision of the District Superintendent
of Police, Godavary.

(1) He begs to state that he was enlisted
in the Madras Police on 16-3-71 as
2nd class constable. He was promoted
to 1st class constable in 1876 and was
deputed to work as station writer. He
was promoted to the rank of 4th grade
Head constable in 1894 as Treasury
Head constable. He was posted to Butta
Gooden as Station House officer in
May 1897.

(2) Reference to the para II of the expla-
nation attached, the District Superin-
tendent of Police unlawfully suspended
the appellaut on 15-9-97 without
taking any kind of explanation from him.

(3) The District Superintendent of Police
mentions in para I of his minutes No
161 of 1897, that the appellaut hussain
22-10-97
14 cases - 11 of them were wilfully neglected
the remaining 3 were registered after
having received a report. one of the
3 was convicted - two were undecked.
Para VIII of his explanation plainly
shows

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his station without orders for inquiry when it was surrounded by Saivits. He was also ordered by the District Superintendent of Police verbally not to leave the station, to guard the ransomed prisoners, ammunition and arms &c. No support was furnished to him though repeatedly requested the District Superintendent of Police to leave the station. A little of the rebellion was subsided, he had been through those villages, where offences said to have been committed, he could not find neither the complainants nor the accused as they left their villages.

The District Superintendent of Police, the Deputy Inspector-General and the District Magistrate were present at the scene. Complainants in the cases said to have been hushed up by the appellants never came forward before the 3 above noted gentlemen nor to the Station House officer, though he had been many times through those villages or were they reported by the village authorities. Cases that were reported were registered. The Police and the District Magistrate arrested many persons who were released on the spot after being punished by whips by the District Magistrate.

With reference to the para II of the Minute, he begs to state that it was not a great thing to register cases and keep them undetected. He had tried his best, to find out clues, but it was beyond his power, when no complainants have ever been to the station or to him, neither their property was lost, neither their houses were broken

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by the village authorities -
In para 3 of the Minute it was noted that defences cannot possibly be accepted which is unlawful. The appellant presented the enclosed explanation on 19-10-97 which was totally rejected by the District Superintendent of Police even to be received at least. The District Superintendent of Police also mentions that the appellant was called on for personal hearing by the District Superintendent of Police to appear with his witnesses. But when he reported himself with his explanation on 19-10-97, requesting to release him from suspension, he was verbally ordered by the District Superintendent of Police that he was dismissed, without taking any explanation. The District Superintendent of Police also mentions that prosecution should have been ordered and dismissal is a sufficient punishment.

(7) The District Superintendent of Police ought to have ordered to register the cases said to have been hushed up and would have been prosecuted. The District Superintendent of Police is wrong in suspending and dismissing the men without taking his explanation and also in not ordering to register the cases said to have been hushed up and in not prosecuting the hushed up. The Division Inspector verbally stated to the District Superintendent of Police that those cases would not stand as complainants never came forward. But by the misleadings of the Division

...rectitude of Police dealt severely
and unlawfully towards a long
service man who was ordered to
retire.

The appellant further begs to state
that he had served for 26 years to the
satisfaction of his superiors and a
man of large and respectable
family - He would not have served
so long a period, if he had accous-
tomed to such deeds. This was only
mistake by his Division Inspector
who was in had terms with the
appellant since the rebellion,
and whose conduct was well known
to the superiors. Every occurrence
was reported by the appellant
in Station House officers reports
noted in his explanation.
The District Superintendent of Police
never gone through them though
requested, and so the appellant
begs of your gracious honor to go
through the whole record requested
in his explanation and to revert the
decision of the District Superintendent
of Police Godavari and to support his
honor family in these famine days. For
which act of kindness and charity
the appellant shall as in duty
bound ever pray highly to be
thankful your honor's health, wealth,
and prosperity.

The appellant begs to remain
Most honored Sir
Your most obedient and humble servant

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(10) Shaikh Hussain
True copy (as recd and)

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23 Jan 1898
Encl. No. 2
To
O. N. 2345

(Copy of the explanation)

To

The Superintendent of Police
Godavari District

The humble explanation of 4th grade
Head Constable No 343 of S. Division
Buttaigoodam station.

Most respected Sir,
In obedience to the District
order No 350 suspending me per-
ding enquiry into my conduct, I
most respectfully beg to explain
that I was enlisted in the depart-
ment on 14-3-71 as 2nd class constable.
I was promoted to the rank of 1st class
constable in 1876 for my good dealing
in a case. I passed the Station
House officers test in 1881. I discharged
my duties as station writer till 1887.
I was promoted to 4th grade Head Con-
stable in 1894 and was posted to Phi-
mavaram and Tanuku as Head
Head constable. I was posted to
Buttaigoodam as Station House
officer in May 1897. I had completed
my service of 26 years and discharged
my duties to the entire satisfaction
of my superiors. But on the latter
period (ie) after I was ordered to
retire for pension, on 7th month
my bad days I was reported by acting
Inspector Mr. Bapirajee (who was
ordered not to be made an Inspector
ever) for my misconduct which is
quite false.

(2) With reference to the rebellion
I beg to state, that having been
informed

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that the Koya people of Nagavaram and Koppell Muttas were attempting for dacoity and that the Division Inspector was at Koyelagoodem, I at once proceeded to Koyelagoodem with one constable, village munsiff and some villagers to inform the matter to Inspector and for orders. When I enquired about the Inspector at Koyelagoodem, I was informed that he left to Gavavaravaram to conceal himself in the forest, having come to know for himself that Koyelagoodem will be robbed off that night. I met the Inspector at Gavavaravaram on the very night and when I reported the above information, he verbally ordered me to save my life just as he did. I left Gavavaravaram to my station Buttaigoodem on the spot with a view that my station also will be aloed.

Because the Koyela people were committing dacoits and high way robberies and the Inspector did not instruct me in any way, and late Inspector Superintendent Lushington Esquire had directed a circular in 1896 not to enter such kind of offences under grave sections in famine days I was puzzled.

When I proceeded with 2 constables to the villages said to have been

robbed under my station, I found no complainants nor the accused in those villages as they fled away, and I could not be able to record whose property was lost as no complainant was come forward. The same was reported in the station house officers' reports from 6-7-97 to 24-7-97.

(5) On 7-7-97 nearly 5000 Koya people surrounded Buttaigoodem. I made them to fly away by firing blank with 4 constables and some villagers' assistance. On the next day they sent in information that they would burn the village. Expresses were sent in to the Inspector and to the magistrate to the effect.

(6) His honor the District Superintendent of Police arrived at Buttaigoodem on 8-7-97 at 3 P.M. with some Reserve party to whom I reported that the dacoits will return from Akkampette on that day having robbed it. The District Superintendent of Police went to one side with some party and I went to another side with 2 constables of my station. The District Superintendent of Police arrested 45 and 26 who were placed in Buttaigoodem lock-up on that night. The accused were

gooden at 6 a.m. on 9-7-97.
I also sent in an express to the
Division Inspector to support (7)
me with 5 extra men as Koyela-
gooden and Luckhavarum.
Jeelugumilly stations were supported
with Reserve men, and that I
was unable to leave the station
to inquire into the offences said
to have been committed in my
limits. The District Superintend-
ent of Police and the District
Magistrate arrived at Buttai-
gooden on 21-7-97. on 22-7-97
two accused were directed to me
by the District Magistrate to
proceed according to law under
mischief of fire taken place
in Pattenapalam. Chargesheet
was accordingly submitted to the
Magistrate concerned. on
23-7-97 regular searches were
made by the District Superin-
tendent of Police at Kappavaram
for the property lost at Rayyana-
gooden. No property was found.
One who mingled in the robbery
was arrested and was remanded
for 14 days in my station under
orders of the Superintendent.
I appeared before the District
Superintendent with my letter
No 68 and duty Roster on the
very day and reported that I
was with one constable in
the station to watch the remanded
prisoners.

prisoners and that I could not
able to go for inquiry to the office
said to have been committed
in my station limits, and to
support me 5 Reserve constables
to watch the station. Then his
honor the District Superintendent
verbally ordered that Reserve
constables were not available, and
to remain myself in the station.
The same was reported in the Sta-
tion House officers report for 23-7-97
on 25-7-97 the District Superintendent
of Police ordered me to take
remand for Maddipati Ven-
Kataswamy &c. The District
Magistrate remanded them
accordingly as requested.
on 26-7-97 the District Superin-
tendent ordered me to appear with
my Crime Register and the records
recorded against Maddipati
Venkataswamy &c. I appeared
accordingly and reported to the
District Superintendent of Police
that the complainants never
reported the matter as yet either
in the station or to me even though
I was through those villages many
a time, I could not find them
but was informed that they had
been to their relations who were
far. Then the Superintendent
ordered me to register them at
once, to send in chargesheet with
proper evidence. I did accordingly.

and submitted chargesheets. The cases were committed to the Agency Sessions. The Inspector never had been to Buttaigoodu when the Superintendent was there or after him though expresses were sent. Now he instructed me ever.

I left Magistrate's court of (9) Royyalagoodu on 29-8-97 to Buttaigoodu. Reports of Ganapavaram Mutta Kannan dated 31-8-97, 1-9-97, 3-9-97, 4-9-97 were received in the station stating that the people of Rautigoodu, Pakalagoodu, Muthalagalampalli &c. were robbed. Those were registered at once. When I proceeded to Ganapavaram for inquiry some property was found in some accused houses. Those were remanded by the Magistrate for 14 days for trial. I was obliged to attend the District Magistrate's court as I being a witness in the case of Maori-haki Venkataswamy. When I attended the Superintendent's office on 15-9-97 after giving evidence in the District Magistrate's court, suspension order was issued to me.

(10) 4 cases (reference 9th para) were reported by the Kannan when they were committed on 9-10-17-97. I had been through those villages many times before the Kannan reports were received by me and so I could not able to register them for want of complainants as to how much property was lost. Nor did the Kannan report the immediate to me. They would have been registered. The delay was caused for want of complainants and by the Kannan who was away from the village. This delay should be considered by whom it was made.

(11) With reference to the Inspector's report that I brushed up cases I further beg to state to find out deeply who complained at the station, whose property was lost and which were brushed up. I never wilfully brushed up any cases up to the time. Every thing will come to light by going through my station House Officer's reports. A man who had completed his service will never do such brush-up as he would be afraid of his pension. But this was done by the Inspector who was in

whose conduct was well known to the Superiors. I therefore beg to release me from my suspension and to order the poor servant of large family for his pension.

I beg to remain
Most respected Sir
Your honors most obedient
servant.

(sd) Shaikh Hussain
True copy.

(Signature)

His Excellency The right honorable
the Governor in Council,
Fort. St. George - Madras.

May it please your Excellency

RECEIVED
3 JUN 1898
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

The most humble petition of
Shaikh Hussain, pensioned 1st
class constable no 343 Godavery Police
(Sanctioning G. O. no 211 dated 15th March
1898) most respectfully sheweth,

1. That the full pension admissible to the petitioner has not been granted and the reason assigned for it is that his conduct and character have not been thoroughly satisfactory.
2. The petitioner was enlisted in the Police on 14-3-71 as 2nd Class Constable. Having been promoted to 1st Class Constable in 1876, he was deputed to work as station writer. He was promoted to the rank of 4th Grade Head Constable in 1894 as Treasury Guard Head Constable. He was posted to Buttaigoodem a Station House officer in May 1897.
3. While the petitioner was in charge of Buttaigoodem Station, he was dismissed from 15-9-97 and the reason mentioned for his dismissal is that he had hushed up 11 cases of dacoity and failed to register or inquire into 3 more similar cases. Though the petitioner had presented his explanation

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(a copy of which is herewith enclosed) to the District Superintendent of Police, it was rejected by him, and the petitioner was dismissed without his explanation being taken. He appealed to the Deputy Inspector General of Police, Northern Range (A copy of the appeal petition is herewith enclosed), who cancelling his dismissal reduced him to 1st class constable and directed him to apply for pension.

Instead of appealing to the Inspector General of Police against the reduction order, the petitioner applied for pension hoping that he would get his full pension as he completed his service of 26 years 9 months and 14 days, but he is entirely disappointed. An amount of Rs 4 only is sanctioned which is quite insufficient to protect his large family especially in these famine days. He is also unable to do any other work.

About his conduct and character the petitioner most humbly prays to submit that he discharged his duties satisfactorily for more than 26 years. The enclosed Defaulter sheet shows that his general character was satisfactory. About the last entry of his defaulter sheet, the petitioner most humbly prays to submit that he did not hush up the cases and the truth of it

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will be known to your excellency if your excellency be pleased to peruse the copies of the petitioner's explanation and appeal to the Deputy Inspector General, which are herewith enclosed.

6. In conclusion the petitioner most humbly prays your excellency will be pleased to sanction the full pension admissible to the petitioner and thus save him from the clutches of the famine, for which act of kindness and charity the petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray for your excellency's long life and prosperity.

The petitioner most humbly begs to remain

May it please your excellency
Your Excellency's most obedient
servant

29-5-98.

Address of the petitioner:—

Shaikh Hussain, Pensioned, 1st class constable no 343 at Akireedu, Bhimavaram Taluk Godavery District.

No. 2631.

Chief Office of the
Inspector-General of Police,
Madras, 9 July 1898.

Submitted to Government with reference to G. O.
No. 211 Pension, dated 15th March 1898.

M. M. M. M. M.

Inspector-General of Police.

To
The Chief Secretary to Government,
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