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MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Pension DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No.

417

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Dated

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1871.

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18th October 1870
Bangalore 3

Sr

The Registrar of the
High Court of Judicature,
Madras

Sr,

As promised in my letter of the 27th of July last to H I have the honor to report further on the questions whether the Court of the Principal Sudr Amin should be re-established and whether his Record Keeper can now be dispensed with. With a view to settle the first question I have worked unusually hard during the past quarter (far harder I may say than anyone should be called upon to work even for so short a time) and I find that my utmost exertions will not enable me to keep pace with the new work coming in. I have examined the Quarterly returns for two years and I find that the two offices instituted in my Court and that of the Principal Sudr Amin in the several quarters and the number disposed of by the Civil Court has

has been as follows—

4 th Quarter of 1868	instituted 23	disposed of 5
1 st " 1869	13	8
2 nd " "	17	1
3 rd " "	25	9
4 th " "	24	3
1 st " 1870	3	3
2 nd " "	7	.
3 rd " "	18	14
	8)138	8)43
Average	16 $\frac{3}{4}$	5 $\frac{3}{8}$

2. In the same time the number of appeals instituted has been 568 or 71 per quarter, while the number disposed of by this Court and that of the Principal sub-judge at Combaconum has been 416 or 52 per quarter.

3. From this it would appear that the average number of appeals instituted in 2 quarters is nearly equal to the no. disposed of in 3, while as far as original suits are concerned every quarter brings in the work of 3 quarters.

4. The appeals are certainly of very little consequence. I should have no difficulty in getting through the 20 extra appeals, by sitting down for hearing

hearing one or two original suits less. But as regards the original suits the prospect is disheartening. It will be seen that there was a great falling off in the number filed after the Principal sub-judge left. For the 5 quarters preceding his removal the average was 20 and a fraction, in the next two the average was only 5. I am told, and I cannot otherwise account for the falling off, that many suits which would properly come before the Principal sub-judge have been kept back on account of the delay which is inevitable under present circumstances and in the hope of the Principal sub-judge's return. I think 20 original suits may fairly be expected in each quarter while if I am able to keep down the appeal file with such help as I can obtain at Combaconum besides disposing of the heavy miscellaneous work as it comes in I cannot hope to decide more than 10 or 12. The original suits in this Court are generally conducted to the last breath and the final hearing in Court often occupies more than a week. I have made no allowance for the

the time necessary to consider or write the judgment and I may remark that last quarter all my work of this character was done out of Court hours which last from 11 till 5 or 6, every day.

It will be observed that I have taken no account of arrears when the Principal Sub-judge was removed there were 52 original suits on his file and my own and the number is now increased to 66, notwithstanding the falling off already mentioned. I also find that the miscellaneous work in falling into arrears is so certificate cases, registration and other summary appeals, these matters are disposed of in Court once for all and as they are fixed for hearing on a particular day there is few or no arrears. But in the Execution department the case is far different, and I am compelled to admit that my establishment is inadequate to keep pace with the demands for execution of the decrees of two Courts. The number of decrees executed in

in last quarter far exceeds the average of the 8 quarters, which I have reviewed, and even that of the 5 quarters preceding the Principal Sub-judge's removal when there were two Courts at work, but the number of applications was 86, and I commenced this quarter with 51 pending, the average being disposed of being $23\frac{1}{2}$.

4 th Quarter	4 + 23 = 27	6	It seems clear from
1 st	11 + 23 = 34		this that my establishment
2 nd	2 + 14 = 16		is inadequate to the work
3 rd	11 + 30 = 41		which it is called upon
4 th	9 + 24 = 33		to perform. One great
1 st	11	11	reason of this is that
2 nd	3	3	it has always been
Average	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	admitted that the Record keeper
3 rd at	35	35	was not able single handed to deal

with the work of his department and it has been found necessary to depute one or more of the Jumaldas to his assistance. For a very long time, in fact till a few months ago, there were two, even now there is one who he is much needed for his proper work. At one time copyists were sent for by him to assist him, but this practice was

was stopped immediately it was
discovered and will not be allowed
again. This being so even at
present their Lordships the Judges
will at once see that it is useless
to expect him to look after
the Principal Subj. Admin. records
as well and yet to keep his
Department in good order. The
fact is that in a litigious Court
this Department has very much
heavier work than is generally
imagined. The demands for records
by the Jumsifs and for copies by
parties are more than sufficient
to occupy the time of the Record
keeper and even with the assistance
of a Jumaeta he is often unable
to answer them within a reasonable
time. The natural consequence
is that he has no time whatever
for destroying old records a most
essential part of his current duties,
while in the hurry of replacing
one bundle in order to comply
with other pressing calls mistakes
are made which will hereafter
require weeks or months of work
to discover and rectify. I regret
their

Some small
Case Records
are sent by them
to the Civil Court
which to be re-
transmitted for
Execution &c.

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their Lordships an idea of the
number of demands made for
copies I may remark that 17
Copyists are constantly employed.
In the Enangubar Zillah where
I understand an addition to the
record establishment has been
allowed there seem to be but 10
and that is considered a large lot.
This Court like that of Enangubar
represents a half of the old Com-
bassam Zillah but by far
the greater part of the records
were transferred to this Court.
All the old Comptis records are
with me many records properly
belonging to Enangubar are
believed to be here. I have myself
seen several and besides this
there is a large accumulation
of very old records of the ancient
Palace Courts which require
sorting and weeding whenever
time can be spared from more
pressing duties.

But I am not now seeking
to obtain any addition to the
establishment. I am only
desirous of proving that it cannot
be

Yours very truly

by any possibility be decreased
or which is the same thing
that it cannot by any possibility
perform additional work unless
the hands by which that work
was formerly done are added
to it. Hitherto the Principal
Subs annuo Court like the Civil
Court has had a single record
keeper on Rs 35 a month. In
the Principal Subs annuo Court
the records are in admirable
order in the Civil Court they
are unfortunately in great
confusion for the simple
reason that one man cannot
do the work. A few months
ago a new Record keeper was
appointed. The records were
then found in great confusion
and Mr. Whitehead required both
the old and the new man to
attend during the adjournment
(see enclosure A). Much was
done during that time, quite
enough to show that a great
deal more remained to be done.
I have now moved into the
new Court house where my own
records

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records present some appearance
of order. The Principal Subs
annuo records will follow
today or tomorrow. I wish
all the records to be placed
together in a separate wing
of the building to which ulti-
mately no one will be allowed
admittance but the Record
staff. I have little doubt
that at the end of the year
their Lordships will see the
necessity of recalling the
Principal Subs annuo to this
District but I believe a second
man on Rs 35 will be un-
necessary and that the most
efficient staff would be
Record Keeper on Rs 30
Assistant Do. 20
Jumala 12

I hope that with this staff
something may be done before
the Principal Subs annuo return
to get the records into order.
After his return some modi-
fication may be necessary
but none I think involving
any

additional expense. If he should not return but should be permanently appointed elsewhere so as to require a Record Keeper I earnestly recommended that he should be required to find a man on Rs 20 leaving Rs 15 for an assistant in this Court. The respective establishments will then be more in proportion to the work which they are called upon to perform.

8. My recommendation is that at all events for the remainder of the official year I may be allowed to entertain two men on Rs 20 and 12 respectively in lieu of the present P. S. officers Record Keeper and of the Record Keeper of the Civil Court & Rs extra.

Present Establishment	Proposed Establishment
1 Civil Court Record Keeper - 35	For Civil Court Records 1 Record Keeper - 38
1 P. S. Criminal Court Do - 35	For P. S. Criminal Court 1 Assst Do - 20
	<u>70</u> For general record duties 1 Journalist - 12

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I have the honor to be,
 Signed J. P. Hutchins
 of Civil Judge
 True copy
 M Hutchins
 of Civil Judge

Copy of a letter
 sent to Mr. J. P. Hutchins
 dated 21st Oct 1890.
 Wm. H. H. H. H.

Enclosure 2
 in a letter from
 Mr. J. P. Hutchins
 to Mr. H. H. H. H.
 dated 21st Oct 1890.
 January 1891.

Tanjore
28 June 1873

No 481

To Mr. Hendersley Esquire,
Civil Judge,
Tanjore.

The Accountant General,
Madras.

Sir,

In reply to your Assistant's Memo-
randum of the 1st ultimo, I have the
honour to inform you, in respect of items nos
17 and 18 that the Applicant for pension
Mahomed Agamoddah Sahib, late
civil Record Keeper of the Principal Sudr
amin's court, did not receive any gratuity
for his past service in consequence of the
abolition of his office on the 16th September
1843 and that the remarks at the foot
of the Register have now been deferred.
In reference to item no 27, I
have to state that as the Gazette and
correspondence of previous years have
been destroyed, I am unable to transmit
to you a copy of the order abolishing the
applicant's office in 1843. I would how-
ever point out that he was a Muslim.

Yours faithfully
H. C. G. R. S.

returned with the
the Register.

in Persian writer attached to the late civil and criminal Zillah Court of Combaroom and lost his appointment by the abolition of that Court on the 15th September 1843, in consequence of an order of Government issued by virtue of the authority vested in it by section 1 of Act VII of 1843.

3. The necessary insertion has now been made in clause 3rd of item No 7 of the first side of the Register as required by item No 36 of the Memorandum reply and copies of the orders of High Court and Government are also enclosed.

4. As to item 37 I have to add that the records of this Court showed that the applicant drew his salary at Rs 160 a month only from 1st July 1840, but as it appeared from an authenticated copy of the Service Register produced by the applicant that he had been entertained as Persian Munshee from 1st February 1840 his service was shown accordingly.

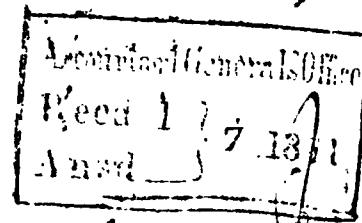
5. As regards item No 38 I have to inform you that although the order of the High Court sanctioning the abolition

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of the applicant's office and the distribution of his pay amongst three other officers viz, the record keeper of this Court, one Assistant Record Keeper and a second Assistant was received in this office on the 23rd Nov. 1870, the purport of this order was not communicated to the Additional Principal Sudder Amine of Tinnevely (by whom the pay of the office in question continued to be still drawn) until January last and that consequently the pay of the office for December last was drawn in the name of the applicant as theretofore. That pay however appears from the record of this Court to have been by an order of my predecessor distributed among those officers only and was never paid to the applicant. He seems therefore to have been correctly stated as having drawn his pay upto 30th November 1870.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. M. Henderson
Civil Judge



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This arrangement will continue until the end of the year.

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to the Government.

(True extract)

(Signed) Wigram

as Registrar

appellate side

To The acting civil judge

of Tanjore

(True copy)

J. M. Henderson

civil judge

Proceedings of the Madras Government

Read the following letter from the
acting civil judge of Tanjore dated 18th March
1871 No. 338.

Order thereon 5th April 1871, No. 447

1. His Excellency the Governor in
Council resolves under the circumstances
stated by the acting civil judge of Tanjore to
confirm the sanction accorded by the High Court
for the disbursement of the salary of the Record
Keeper of the Principal Sudder Amies Court at
Tanjore until the reestablishment of that
Court.

2. The Government of India having
accorded their sanction for the reestablishment
of the Sudder Amies Court, the Government
will shortly determine upon the date from
which the Court shall be reestablished.

(True extract)

(Signed) R. S. Ellis

Chief Secretary

To The acting civil judge
of Tanjore

(True copy)

J. M. Henderson
civil judge

15. Insertion in
of the Register, of the proposed amount
of Gratuity.
- ✓ 17. Information as to whether the applicant received any gratuity for past service in consequence
of the abolition of his Office on the *16th September 193*
if so, a Copy of the order sanctioning such gratuity must be furnished.
- ✓ 18. For deletion of Remarks in fact of the Register, if the applicant did not receive any gratuity.
- ✓ 19. For the deletion of grounds of retirement, &c., other than those required under N.B. at foot
of the Register.
20. Discharge Certificate from the Superintendent of Police shewing the period of the applicant's
employment in the new Police, and why his services were dispensed with.

1. Report of Agricultural
for Sale and Commodities
Society Ltd. With Board Paper
C.D. & Co., London &
W. & A. G. & Co.,

138. Explanation why the Applicant's service is shown in the statement of service up to 30th November 1870 when he appears from the file on record in the office to have drawn his salary for Dec. 1870.

Vide Inspector General's Circular, No. 1,517, dated 25th April 1865, Indian Medical Department.

21. Testimonials of character or Certificates given to applicant by the Head of an Office, or, (in the absence of such Certificates), an affidavit signed before the Head of the Department, in support of the applicant's service from which cannot be proved from the Official records, and a statement of contemporary employments as required by the Notifications published at page 935, 2nd Volume of Fort St. George Gazette for 1868, and at page 1,576, 2nd Volume of do. for 1870.
22. Explanation of the cause of delay in submission of application until when the applicant appears from the statement of service to have ceased to do duty on the
23. Explanation why the applicant was retained in Government service from to when the Medical Certificate was dated. vide Government Notification, published at pages 603 and 473, 1st and 2nd Volumes, respectively of the Official Gazette for 1866.
24. Explanation why the applicant was recommended in Register, for a gratuity of Rupees equal to of the months salary, when he is eligible to the gratuity of Rupees equal to months salary under the
25. Medical Certificate in prescribed form shewing the applicant's inability to serve longer.
 - a. Vide Government Notifications, published at pages 740 and 632, Volume 1 of Gazette for 1858 and 1863, respectively.
 - b. Agreeably to the Orders of Government, dated 14th June 1866, No. 224, as the applicant's service exclusive of the periods amounts to
 - c. Vide Government Notification, published at page 765, 1st Volume, and page 450, 2nd Volume of the Official Gazette for 1865 and 1866, respectively.
26. Explanation why Medical Certificate is dated after the applicant ceased to do duty, instead of on, or before, his retirement from Government service.
27. Transmission of the True Copy of the order of *Grant* under which the Applicant *was thrown out of employment on the 16th July 1871*
28. Translation of the orders of applicant under which the
29. Explanation as to whether the applicant applied for during his life, if so, when he applied, and when he died.
30. Explanation as to whether the applicant's heirs applied for the arrears of due to the applicant up to the date of decease, together with date of application for
31. Insertion in the 1st and 2nd sides of the Register, of the correct periods of years as pencilled, instead of years.
32. Insertion in the Register of application as to whether the applicant for Compassionate allowance has been employed since the date of the abolition of Office in , and whether holds any employment at present.
33. English Translation of affidavit to be given, on the back of the same (herewith returned), so as
34. Signature of the applicant, to be affixed at foot of affidavit in
35. Transmission of the Printed Memo. from this Department, dated as required therein, as the cannot be disposed of without it.
36. Insertion in Clause 3 of item No. 7 in the 1st side of the Register, of the date, and No. of the Order of Government, under which the applicant was thrown out of employ by reduction of Establishment.
37. Explanation why the Applicant is shown in the statement of service to have drawn his salary at Rs. 20 monthly from 1st February 1870 when he appears from the Annual Return on record in this office for 1871 to have been in receipt of Rs. 20 only from 1st July 1870.

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Proceedings of the High Court of Suri.

Cature at Madras 17 November 1870

Read letter dated 18 October

1870 from the Acting Civil Judge of Tanjore reporting that in his opinion it will be necessary for the Principal Sudr Amin to revert to Tanjore at the end of the year and recommending that as a temporary measure certain changes may be made in the pay of the record establishment.

The High Court sanction the disbursement of the pay of the Principal Sudr Amin's record keeper in the way proposed by the Civil Judge viz

To the Civil Court Recordkeeper	Rs. 200
To an Assistant - Do	200
To a second - Do	1200

This arrangement will continue until the end of the year

As regards the return of the Principal Sudr Amin to Tanjore, the High Court are about to address a

By Civil Judge

a communication to the Government
(True Extract)
(Signed) H. Wigram
by Registrar
Appellate Side

The by civil judge of
Tanjore
(True Copy)

[Signature]
by civil judge

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Enclosure 3
in a letter from
H. Wigram
Tanjore
January 1870

1877
Tanjore
From
P. P. Hutchins Esquire
Acting Civil Judge of
Tanjore

To The Honorable R. S. Ellis
Chief Secretary to Government
Judicial Department
Madras.

Sir
I have the honor to submit
for the favorable consideration and
order of Government an application
for superannuation pension in
the prescribed form on behalf of
Againadulla Sahib the Civil Record
Keeper of the late Principal Sud Anna
Court of Tanjore.

Accountant General's Office
Recd 27. 1. 1877
Ans'd

On the transfer of the Prin
cipal Sud Anna Court to Ennore
in January 1870 this record keeper
was retained here in charge of the
records of that Court owing to the
duties

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[Signature]

By civil judge

duties of the Record keeper of this Court
being so heavy to render it impos-
sible for him to undertake any
additional charge without seriously
affecting the despatch of the current
business of this Court already much
in arrears. Subsequently on my
recommendation the High Court have
in their Proceedings of the 17th Novem-
ber last sanctioned the disbursement
of the pay of the Principal Sud. Amin
Record keeper until the end of the official
year in the following way Viz:

* Copy en-
closed

- To the Record keeper of this Court 2. 2. 00
- To an Assistant 20 - - -
- To a second Assistant 12 - - -

3. On the location of both Courts in a
single building two head record keepers
were unnecessary, but the work of the
Department was so heavy that I should
have been in any case compelled to
apply additional assistance and it
was only in this way that I could

obtain

obtain without extra expense.
I made the necessary arrangements
from 1st December last and in
consequence of this reduction per-
mitted him to retire on the pen-
sion to which his service entitles
him. I may add that he is an
old man and could not in any
case have continued in office
very much longer -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant
W. M. M. M.
Acting Civil Surgeon

W. M. M. M.

Referred to the Accountant General for the usual verification.

Fort Saint George,

January 1861.

To

The Accountant General,

Under Secy. to Government.

REGISTER of an application for Superannuation Pension under Pension Rules
published under date 3rd May 1861, from the Establishment of
the Civil Court of Tanjore

1	Full name of Pensioner...	Mahamud Agamulla Sahib
2	Sect or caste...	Mussalman
3	Residence ...	Tanjore
4	Present post ...	Civil Court Keeper of the Civil Court
5	Date of commencement of service...	1 st December 1830.
6	Date of retirement from service ...	1 st December 1870.
7*	Abstract of the grounds of application:	1. Good service ... 2. Inability to serve longer ... 3. Reduction of Establishment - 4. 5 April 1871. 24th 7.
8*	How long unemployed, and under what circumstances.	1. Resigned the service from ... to ... 2.† Reduction of Establishment from 14 th Sept 1843 to 10 th Aug 1845 - 1 - 10 - 26 3. Suspended from ... to ... 4. Dismissed for misconduct from ... to ...
9	Total of service before 22 years of age ...	4 - 8 - 11
10	Total of service not in Pension grades ...	8 - 10 - 28
11	Total of leave other than privilege and preparatory leave ...	" " "
	Grand Total...	13 - 7 - 9
12	Total period in Pension grades counted as service ...	22 - " - 5
13	Age of the applicant at the time of this application ...	56 - " - "
14	Height ...	5 - 7 1/2
15	Descriptive marks.	Complexion light brown - Eyes dark hazel. Nose straight - Hair grey - Beard grey.
16	Average salary of past 5 years ...	Rs. 35 - A. " - P. "
17	Proposed amount of Pension...	11 - 10 - 8
18	Date from which to commence ...	1 st December 1870.
19	Place of payment ...	Tanjore

* N. B.—The reason of the applicant's retirement and of his being unemployed for the periods given being left, the other grounds of retirement and reasons of break in employment should be erased with red ink.

† It is hereby certified that no gratuity was drawn by the applicant on reduction of Establishment in the year 1843
It is certified that gratuity having been granted was refunded to the amount of Rs. A. P.
Order sanctioning payment of gratuity was ... A. P.
Amount of gratuity granted was Rs. ...
Refund of gratuity was credited to the account for the month of ... 1861.

‡ I do hereby certify, that to the best of my belief the applicant's age above stated is correct.

[Signature]
Sh. M.

[Signature]
R. S. S. S.

[Handwritten notes and signatures in the left margin, including dates like 1861, 1870, and various names.]

Statement of total period of Service.

Establishment.	Post.	PAY.			PERIOD.					Accountant General or Controller of Military Accounts Remarks.
		Rs.	A.	P.	From	To	Yrs.	Ms.	Ds.	
Carore in the Court of the Muzaffargarh	Gunnada	5	"	"	1 st December 1830	11 June 1833	2	6	11	had not be verified as these services cannot count for Pension.
	Do.	6	"	"	1 October 1834	31 January 1835	5	1	"	
Late Bellah Court Commissioner	Persian Written	14	"	"	1 February 1840	15 Sept 1843	3	7	15	verified from the records of this office from 1 July 1810 only
Do. by Court of the Court of the Court	Gunnada	6	"	"	11 Aug 1845	11 October 1845	"	2	"	
Do.	Do.	6	"	"	7 Dec 1846	31 January 1847	"	1	25	had not be verified as these services cannot count for Pension.
Sub Court Commissioner	Do.	10	"	"	1 Feb 1847	4 July 1852	5	5	5	
	Do.	10	"	"	5 July 1852	21 June 1853	"	11	15	Verified from the records of this office
	Do.	10	"	"	22 June 1853	19 April 1855	1	9	28	
	Do.	14	"	"	20 April 1855	12 Aug 1856	1	3	23	The applicant does not appear from the records of this office to have drawn any acting allowance during the last 5 years of his service.
	Do.	10	"	"	13 Aug 1856	19 June 1857	"	10	7	
	Do.	10	"	"	4 July 1857	29 May 1860	2	10	25	The applicant's total service, his service before 22 years of age and service in grades ineligible to Pension are years 35-2-22, 1-4-18-11 and not years 35-7-4, 4-8-11 and 8-10-28 respectively as given by the Civil Judge.
	Do.	14	"	"	30 May 1860	21 Sept 1860	"	3	21	
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Engineer Civil Court Office,
The 19th January 1861.

No. 1957
REPORT OF THE Accountant General.

Service qualifying for pension is proved for a total period of... 21-7-11
Rs. A. P.
In the last 5 years of his service the average pay of the applicant's permanent post was ... 35-11-11
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Special Agent to the Accountant General,
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11 August 1861.

To
The Chief Secretary to Government,
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PENSION 1867 DEPARTMENT.

From the
Off. of Secy. to Govt.
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To the Chief Secretary to Government,
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Dated 4 }
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Enclosures.

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With a view to the

Order of Government. 17 Aug. 1871. No. 417.

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years of his service, or Rs. (11.8.0) eleven annas and
half paise with effect from the 1st Dec. 1870.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT.

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To the Civil Judge of Tanjore
" - Accountant General
" - Collector of Tanjore

Desd.
25/8/71

Enclosure
in a letter from
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