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## Government of Madras.

Pension DEPARTMENT.

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**Pension.**

PENSION DEPARTMENT.

No. 95.

**FROM**

C. G. MASTER, ESQ.,
*Acting Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George,*

**To**

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,
FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT.

**SIR,**

I am directed to forward, for transmission to the Secretary of State, the enclosed Memorial from Sheik Moideen, formerly a Jamadar on the establishment of the Collector of South Canara, appealing against the decision of the Government of India declining to recommend him for an increased pension.

2. This man's case was the subject of the correspondence marginally noted, and was so recently disposed of that it seems unnecessary to detail it again here.

Letter to the Government of India, 1st December 1873, No. 604.
Letter from the Government of India, 19th March 1874, No. 1764.

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

FORT ST. GEORGE,
19th *February* 1875.

*Ag. Secy. to Govt.*

Exd. T. O'Connor.

1875.

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

From
*The Acting Secretary to Govt.,*
*Fort St. George,*

To
*The Secretary to the Govt. of India,*
*Financial Department.*

*Dated 19th February 1875.*

*Recd.*

No. 95.

Enclosure.

Forwarding, for transmission to the Secretary of State, a Memorial presented by Sheik Moideen, late a Jamadar on the establishment of the Collector of South Canara, praying for the grant of an increased rate of pension.

No 2966 of 1874

Returned to the Memorialist with reference to Rule No. IX, below.

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*Extract from Rules for Memorials addressed to Her Majesty's Government.*

Rule IX. Memorials may be transmitted either in manuscript or in print, but must, with all accompanying documents, be properly authenticated by the signature of the Memorialist on each sheet.

Ag **Under Secy. to Govt.**

Fort St. George
7th Decr 1874

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To

His Excellency the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council
Madras.

Humbly Sheweth,

That Your Petitioner humbly but respectfully begs to address Your Lordship in Council and submissively trusts that he may be pardoned for the liberty and intrusion.

That Your Petitioner, with reference to the Orders of Government dated 17th July 1874 published in the Fort St. George Gazette dated 21st July 1874, page 1103, with due deference begs leave to submit for Your Lordship's kind perusal, a Memorial, under an open cover, to the address of the Right Honorable the Secretary of State India Office in London, and respectfully requests that it may be transmitted to that Authority backed with such favorable expressions as Your Lordship in Council may consider proper, to the end that his long faithful and meritorious services, which were rendered by him bonâ fide in the prime of his life, (for the remuneration of which he now solicits from the benevolent hands of British Government in the last days

of

of his life) may not be passed over, for which act of Justice and charity, Your poor Petitioner will Ever pray.

Mangalore
16th November
1874

Sheik Mohidin

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To

Captain Ambrose Awdry
Private Secretary to the Right Honble the
Governor in Council
Madras

Sir,

With reference to an Endorsement from the Under Secretary to Government bearing date the 7th December 1874 on my Petition to the Right Honble the Governor in Council forwarding a Memorial to the Right Honble the Secretary of State for India I beg leave to state that in conformity with the Rule prescribed therein I have duly affixed my signature to every sheet of my Memorial and its accompaniments and now beg to retransmit the same with an earnest request that you will be good enough to lay the same before the Right Honble the Governor for the purpose stated in my Petition to the Right Honble the Governor in Council, and favor me with an acknowledgment of its receipt.

Mangalore
19 December 1874

I remain
Sir
Your most Obedt humble Servant

Sheik Mohidin

Transferred to the
Chief Secretary
to Government
with enclosures.

(By order)
A. Awdry.
Private Secy

Govt House
Madras.
29th Dec/94.

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To

H. S. Thomas Esqr
Collector of Canara

The humble petition of Sheik
Mohidin the late Jemedar
of the Collector's Office at
Canara

Most Respectfully sheweth,

That your Petitioner with the utmost respect takes the liberty to address you on the present occasion in the sanguine hopes that the circumstances detailed in this recorded past services and the solicitation he now ventures to make, will he confidently trusts receive your kind and indulgent consideration.

That at the same time he humbly craves that he may be pardoned for encroaching upon your valuable moments with a lengthened narration of his case, although your Petitioner is fully aware that your valuable time is devoted to more important public avocations.

That your Petitioner originally held the situation of Delayet in the Collector's Office and that through his good conduct he was promoted to the Rank of Jemedar on a pay of 17½ Rupees per mensem.

That your Petitioner had served in the Revenue Department for upwards of 41 years, and on the reorganization of the Establishment of the Collector's Office in 1860 the situation of Jemedar was abolished, he was therefore transferred to the Police Corps, where he served for 5 years.

That owing to the Petitioner's ad-

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Ind No 190 of 75 Ind No 2392 of 78 Ind No 2966 of 74 vanced age and lengthened service of above 46 years and utter incapacity for the efficient performance of arduous duties in the said Department, he had applied for the Superannuation Pension -

That as the major part of Petitioner's services were in the Revenue Department the Superintendent of Police had forwarded his application for pension to the Collector of South Canara as the then proper authority to have submitted & obtained his request -

That Petitioner on being informed of the above petitioned to the then Collector Mr Cadell giving a full and detailed outline of the several meritorious services rendered by him -

That your Petitioner is at present unable to speak with precision as to the date of his application and as far as his recollection goes, he feels sure it must have been made in the year 1866 and that his Petition either original or a copy thereof must remain in your office -

That your Petitioner will now venture to narrate in detail for your information the services rendered by him and call your particular attention to the same -

Firstly That he was present with the late Principal Collector Mr Cameron during the disturbance which took place at Sircy in 1833. and that on this critical moment the lives of that Gentleman and that of his Assistant Mr Edward Maltby were in imminent danger, the insurgents having pursued the said Gentlemen with naked swords in their hands and attempted to murder them; that at this juncture Petitioner & other Servants mustered courage by standing firm, and protecting their employers at the hazard of their own lives, that in corroboration of Petitioner's assertion he begs most respectfully to refer to Mr Edward Maltby's original letter to his address, which formed the accompaniment to your Petitioner's application for Pension, and which as your Petitioner has stated above, must be forthcoming in your office or amongst the records of Government Office, in the event of its having been submitted along with Mr Cadell's application on behalf of your Petitioner for a pension -

That in consideration of the faithful and meritorious services rendered by your Petitioner and others of his rank, Government were pleased to grant them a reward of one month's pay respectively; in addition to this, Messrs Cameron & Maltby were also pleased to bestow on Petitioner and others, two months' pay each, as a matter of remuneration, the grant of the former remuneration will be proved by the public records in your Office -

That on the restoration of peace in the town of Sircy Mr Cameron reported to Government the circumstances attending the disturbance, in which he brought to the notice of Government the prominent part which the Servants of his Office who were present with him on Circuit had taken in saving his and Mr Maltby's lives -

That in testification of the Petitioner's assertion he begs to quote the results of Mr Cameron's report to Government for your information & the Madras Government in their Proceedings dated 29th March 1833 directed Mr Cameron to communicate to all the servants of his Office who were present with him and who had proved faithful to him and the Government, the approbation of Government for their faithful & courageous services.

That on the receipt of the Proceedings of Government, Mr Cameron addressed the following letter to the Naib Sherishtedar of his Office.

"I have much pleasure in acquainting "you that I have been directed by the Right Hon'ble "the Governor in Council under date the 29th March "1833 to convey to you the gratification afforded "to Government by the exemplary conduct "displayed by yourself and the Servants of the "Huzur Cutcherry on the occasion of the serious "riots in the town of Sircy on the 16 & 17th January "1833. To myself being deputed to express the "high sense Government entertain of your "conduct is a personal gratification, for I must "consider that the safety of Mr Edward Maltby "and myself and the preservation of the town "of Sircy are in great measure to be attributed "to the firm adherence you all showed to the "Government. I regret my removal from "Zillah will prevent my affording you all "that assistance which had I remained in authority "I should have been most happy to have rendered. I trust however my successor will take your services into consideration

"occasion offer will provide for you according "to your several merits"

Pl. Collector's Kachri
Pursuit Honore
30th April 1833.

Signed N. S. Cameron
Princl. Collector

Secondly. That your Petitioner having already given an account of the meritorious services rendered by him during the aforesaid disturbance in Sircy, he now takes the liberty to bring to your notice other similar services rendered by him subsequent to the restoration of tranquility in the town of Sircy.

That immediately after the disturbance was set at rest information was received by Mr Cameron to the effect that some ring leaders combined with others who created disturbance in Sircy together with some Mussulman Peons of the Sircy Taluk Kacheri and also those of the Principal Sudr Amin & Munsiff Courts who joined the Sircy Insurgents had taken refuge at Hangal Taluk of the Dharwar Collectorate with the avowed view of committing further disturbances and robberies. Messrs Cameron & Maltby accordingly left Sircy and proceeded to Hangal; that after ascertaining the place where the insurgents formed their rendezvous Mr Cameron immediately despatched letters to the authorities of Dharwar and Mysore to afford him Military aid in order to apprehend the robbers; in the mean while Mr Cameron sent for your Petitioner and suggested him the advisability of his proceeding immediately to the spot accompanied

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by some other confidential Delegate in disguise and collect information if possible about the assemblage of the rebels and their whereabouts, and to report the result of his mission to Mr Cameron; that in accordance with the direction Petitioner at the risk of his life undertook the dangerous task and proceeded in company with 2 Delegates into the jungles where the robbers were sheltered under the cover of dark nights and penetrated therein in disguise in quest of the robbers by making them believe that Petitioner and his companions were Pattans from Hyderabad who were willing to join them.

That your Petitioner here begs to call your particular attention to the fact of this critical juncture, the Peons of the Sircy Taluk Cutchery and those of the Patels were then in company of the robbers and had they recognised your Petitioner and his followers, your Petitioner leaves you to judge what would have been their fate, and your Petitioner repeats his assertions that it was their disguise and dark night alone which had saved their lives, though your Petitioner however had managed to convince the robbers that they had 50 persons who were willing to join them and that if they consented to this Petitioner would go back and bring the gang in question, to which they agreed and on this occasion your Petitioner applied to the robbers for pecuniary aid, but they promised to provide with as much as Petitioner would require immediately after their return with the promised

50 men; the Robbers in the meanwhile ordered their fellow mates to provide Petitioner and his followers with whatever provisions they required and they were accordingly provided with Rice, Dhall, Ghee &c, this being done, your Petitioner left them assuring the robbers that Petitioner would join them within 3 days and remonstrated against any movement from the spot where they were until Petitioner's return to which they unanimously agreed, at length Petitioner and his followers returned to the place where Mr Cameron was encamped and communicated to him the result of Petitioner's exploration in detail, upon this Mr Cameron ordered the Dharwar Sepoys to follow Petitioner, in the mean while wrote to the Mysore Authorities who were then in the Mysore frontier to detach a party of their Sepoys to join your Petitioner on the appointed night, then Petitioner on the appointed night as head man, had penetrated into the jungle in company with Dharwar Sepoys in disguise armed only with guns and ropes in their hands but the Mysore Sepoys took another direction, the latter unfortunately came close to their posts and gave the alarm by the beat of tom toms, this led the robbers to be alarmed and they commenced running away in precipitation. On this occasion some of them were apprehended prisoned and brought before Mr Cameron, these are the meritorious services Rendered by the Petitioner on the said occasion.-

Thirdly That in 1837 several gang robberies occurred in the Talook of Barkur and Nundapur, Robbers from Mysore combined with persons of bad characters residing in the Canara District were in the habit of committing serious outrages and robberies in consequence of which the Ryots of the Taluks were left in great alarm, Mr Malcolm Lewin the then Magistrate of Canara relying on your Petitioners general good conduct and energy in the discharge of his duties sent for him and verbally questioned him if he would undertake to proceed to the above Taluks in order to apprehend & bring the said robbers before him at the same time holding out promise that if your Petitioner effected their apprehension he would be remunerated for his trouble, Petitioner thereby readily acted up to the order, immediately proceeded to Barkur & Nundapur Talooks in charge of 12 Peons & 2 Duffedars & Petitioner accordingly proceeded to the scene of depredation in the Jungle and apprehended most part of the robbers which composed the gang and brought them before Mr Lewin, Petitioner's Statement in this respect will be fully borne out by two orders issued by Mr Lewin to him which he now possesses, translations ˣ of which he now begs to submit for your information. ˣmark

That unfortunately for your Petitioner no sooner than the apprehension and production of the said robbers were effected the Coorg insurrection broke out in Canara which

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compelled Mr Lewin to send these robbers to Mysore authorities to be dealt with by them as his time was then closely devoted to other more important duties, more especially as the robbers had committed more grave offences in Mysore Country than in Canara, they were subsequently tried and convicted by the Mysore authorities, but owing to Mr Lewin's removal from Canara your Petitioner was unfortunately deprived of the just reward to which he was entitled for the faithful services rendered by him at the imminent danger of his life.

Fourthly That during the year 1837 Mr Lewin the then Principal Collector of Canara went out on Circuit with a portion of his Establishment to Bellare in Puttur Taluk, while engaged in effecting the Revenue ~~Establishment~~ Settlement he received instructions from the Accountant General to ship Treasure to Bombay, he accordingly left his Establishment at Bellare and came over to Mangalore for the purpose, the very day on which he left Bellare the Rebels came there and attacked the public Servants and after murdering an English Writer named Joaquim D'Rosario apprehended the Sheristedar and made him Prisoner together with the rest of the servants and after pinioning them carried them to the Jungles where the rebels illtreated them most cruelly by producing them daily before the rebel chief "Kallianappa" who continued to whip them, no sooner this news reached Mangalore than Mr Lewin and his Head Assistant Collector Mr T. D. Lushington proceeded to the scene of disturbance taking with them

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a company of the Military Sepoys belonging to the 2d Regiment N. I. under the command of Major Dowker, on this occasion the Jemadar Sheik Ismail (who was subsequently pensioned on his full × pay) your Petitioner × Enclosure C. and other Delayets were ordered by Mr Lewin to accompany him, on arrival at Puttur the European Gentlemen with the rest of the force reached the Pullie Bungalow immediately after entering it they were surrounded by the rebels who commenced to threaten the Force, the first outrage they committed was to shoot Mr Lewin's horse which was tied up at the Bungalow Stable. The skirmish continued for two days, on the third day a credible report reached Mr Lewin to the effect that the insurgents were fully determined to attack him and the force. That Gentleman & others accordingly in consultation with Major Dowker resolved to return to Mangalore as the only alternative then left for the preservation of their lives, especially because of the meagre Force at their command which was utterly inadequate to cope with the rebel force; accordingly Messrs Lewin & Lushington tied turbands on their heads with the view of evading recognition, commenced their retreat with others at about 10 o'clock at night, upon this being known to the insurgents they surrounded the Bungalow and commenced to vociferate by expressing in Canarese "Coompany oduvaru odduthare" meaning that Company's people are running away; they in the meanwhile commenced pursuing the retreating party by firing throughout the whole road leading from Puttur as far as Panemangalore on this occasion Jemadar Sheik Ismail (who was pensioned on his full pay) your Petitioner and the other Delayets remained close to the two Gentlemen while Major Dowker and the Sepoys were engaged in screening the retreat while the insurgents were firing from the jungles from every direction during this interval and the two previous days that they were at the Bungalow your Petitioner and the parties of Delayets and Peons behaved themselves faithfully by remaining exposed to the danger of being shot close to the Gentlemen at the imminent peril of their lives; in as much as during the retreat one Subadar Major & 21 Sepoys were shot by the rebels on their route, and your Petitioner with the rest of Delayets commenced to march in despair without having the least means to cook & eat their rice ever since they entered the Bungalow.

Fifthly That after Mr Lewin's return to Mangalore a large military force consisting of European & Native Regiment under the command of Colonel Green proceeded towards the scene of rebellion and the then Assistant Collector Mr Chatfield was ordered by Mr Lewin to accompany the Field Force and your Petitioner with four Peons under him were also directed to follow Mr Chatfield and afford him assistance. On arrival of the force at Sarpady the insurgents made two daring attacks upon it giving up all hopes of their lives. Petitioner and others remained firm and rendered him every assistance in their power on the said occasion; in acknowledgement of the services rendered by your Petitioner Mr Chatfield on his safe return to Mangalore made a present of 50 Rupees to your Petitioner.

Sixthly. After the insurrection had been put down and the rebels dispersed Mr Lushington was directed to proceed towards Puttur & Sullya with the view of capturing the several rebel chiefs who were at large, on this occasion your Petitioner was also directed to accompany that gentleman and assist him in the object in view, when Mr Lushington was on the lookout for them he was informed at Puttur that one of the dangerous characters with the Suite was concealed in the Soolya jungle. Your Petitioner was then ordered by Mr Lushington to proceed thither in order to apprehend and bring them before that Gentleman; this dangerous stricken task he effected with much difficulty; your Petitioner begs here to add that when he apprehended the individual named Shankar Narainan the rebel who on the entry of the rebels in the town of Mangalore lowered the British flag and hoisted the rebel flag he observed to your Petitioner that on the

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day in which Colonel Green attacked them at Sarpady the rebels would doubtlessly have destroyed the whole force, but fortunately for them they were destitute of ammunition which only arrived too late.

That your Petitioner notwithstanding, having apprehended the rebels & also performed some other signal services to the satisfaction of Mr Lushington; the rebels apprehended by him were finally tried, convicted & sentenced to transportation by the Special Commissioners Messrs John Vaughan and T. L. Strange, these exertions on his part is fully known to the pensioned Clerk Mr S. B. Pereyra as he was then present with Mr Lushington in Puttur.

Seventhly. That during the disturbance of Phond Sawunt on the frontier of Goa your Petitioner was present with Mr Fisher the then Magistrate of Canara when he was exposed to great danger and he nevertheless rendered much assistance to Mr Fisher in his capacity of Jemedar.

Eighthly. That in the year 1854 and 1855 during the administration of Mr F. N. Maltby as Collector of Canara the revenue on Salt in North Canara had fallen down to a great extent. Mr Maltby brought this circumstance to the notice of the Board of Revenue and applied for sanction for the appointment of a temporary Salt Ameen on a pay of 35 Rupees per mensem in order to suppress the smuggling of Salt then in existence; on receipt of the

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sanction Mr Maltby singled Petitioner out from among several other applicants for the situation and bestowed it upon your Petitioner, the duties of which he discharged to the entire satisfaction of Messrs Maltby & J. D. Robinson who was then in charge of North Canara, not only by seizing smuggled Salt and also several Iron Spars belonging to Government which were being clandestinely exported to other foreign Ports without payment of duty & ultimately

That when Mr William Robinson then Assistant Collector of Canara, now a Member of the Board of Revenue was deputed to survey the Amindivi Islands your Petitioner was also directed to accompany that Gentleman, on arrival on the Islands Mr Robinson was informed that a Ship named "Ceylon" from Europe with considerable valuable cargoes had run on the Amindivi reef and abandoned by the Captain and that the cargoes were being robbed by the Islanders, whereupon, Mr Robinson immediately set enquiries on foot and by dint of diligence and perseverance recovered the property to nearly a lac of Rupees; for the faithful services rendered by your Petitioner on this occasion Mr Robinson recommended to the Collector on Petitioner's behalf and obtained for him a reward of 500 Rupees out of the amount realized from the sale of recovered property besides gave him a double barrelled Gun worth 100 Rupees.

That on the reorganization of the Establishment in 1860 the situation of Jemadar was abolished in consequence of which your Petitioner was reduced from Jemadar to Duffedar with a reduction of pay from 17½ Rupees to 14 Rupees; on this occasion Mr W. Robinson who was Inspector General of Mofussil Police took pity upon your Petitioner especially as his honesty and energy were well known to him, conferred on him the post of a Head Constable yielding a pay of 20 Rupees this situation he held for 5 years i.e up to the time he was pensioned.

Enclosure D

That your Petitioner having detailed in full, for your information, the nature of the hard services rendered by him during the time he was employed and of the exploits that he had displayed in the execution of his public duties, begs to submit for your perusal a copy of the Proceedings of the Madras Government dated 18th February 1867 sanctioning the grant of a Pension of 10 Rupees being moiety of his pay, in this Proceedings you will find that part of his meritorious services referred to in this Petition have been admitted by Government; in this very Proceedings you will also observe that the late Jemadar Shaik Ismail whom your Petitioner succeeded and who performed equal, if not indeed less meritorious services, was in a special case, rewarded with a Pension of his full pay viz Rs 17½ in proof of which your

Petitioner begs to submit copy of the Proceedings of the Madras Government and the despatch of the Secretary of State on the subject. In addition to this your Petitioner has just learnt that a Salt Moregar named Ahmed Ally to whom the Madras Government had sometime ago sanctioned a pension of a moiety of his pay viz Rs 17½, being dissatisfied with the said grant petitioned the Madras Government representing that he was taken Prisoner along with other Servants during the insurrection in 1837 and suffered great hardship on the occasion at the hands of the insurgents and that upon this ground his application was reconsidered by the Madras Government and his case submitted by them with their recommendation to the Government of India and by them to the Secretary of State who eventually sanctioned an additional sum of 7½ Rupees to the amount of 17½ Rupees originally sanctioned by the Madras Government making his pension to 25 Rupees per month.

Enclosure marked C.

That your Petitioner begs to represent that during the insurrection in Canara when Ahmed Ally was merely taken Prisoner and suffered some punishment, your Petitioner was exposed to the galling fire of the Rebels while trying to save the lives of Messrs Lewin & Lushington on their retreat up from Puttur to Mangalore and narrowly escaped being killed as above detailed. He here respectfully begs to draw your attention to the services rendered by Ahmed Ally in comparison to the nature of those rendered by your Petitioner.

That therefore what Petitioner now seeks from the hands of the just and equitable British Government is, that equal justice as rendered to Sheik Ismail and Ahmed Ally may be conferred on him also, by granting him a Pension of 20 Rupees as a special case being the amount of pay drawn by him for the last 5 years when he was pensioned as Head Constable.

That in conclusion your Petitioner most humbly & earnestly trusts that you will in justice to him be graciously pleased to take into your benign & humane consideration the whole circumstances sett forth in this petition and be gracious pleased to submit the same for the favorable consideration of the Madras Government backed by your kind intercession on his behalf in order that his solicitation may receive the kind and indulgent consideration of the Madras Government and that of the Government of India and eventually that of the Secretary of State, so that your Petitioner may enjoy the boon from the hands of the bountiful and liberal British Government before he pays the debt of nature which from his age being now above 67 years and his constitution broken down by debility and infirmities cannot be far distant. For this act of justice & benevolence your

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your Petitioner will in gratitude bound
for your and the prosperity of the British
Government.

Ever Pray

Mangalore, }
26th July 1873. } Signature of Sheik Mohiden
in Hindustany

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Endorsement on Petition of Sheik Moideen, late Head Constable and Jemadar.

I have carefully perused every paper you submit. Though I would gladly see unusual services unusually rewarded and your pension raised accordingly from Rs. 10 to Rs. 17½, still I can find no special ground on which I should be justified in appealing to the Government on your behalf; for I observe that every single circumstance has already been brought under the consideration of Govt. on the occasion of your pension being fi d at Rs. 10 a month. You are certainly [illegible]ier now than you were then, [illegible] you [illegible] pension so long, and Government has perhaps been more liberal of late years than formerly in the matter of pensions, but these are simple points which you can submit yourself if you like.

Collector's Office. }
~~Mangalore~~ }
~~[illegible] August 1873~~ }
20 September 1873. }

H. Turner
Collector.

Sheik Mohidin

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Government of Madras.

Pension DEPARTMENT.

Petition No. 2966 of 1874.

From Sheik Mohidin

of

Occupation.

Village.

Talook. Mangalore

District.

Dated 16th }
Received 17th } November 1874.

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ABSTRACT.

Referring to G. O. dated 17th July 1874, published in the No. 95 Fort

Fort St George Gazette dated 21st July 1874 page 1103; submits a Memorial to the Secretary of State for India praying for the grant of a pension or a gratuity and prays for the transmission of the same to its address with the favourable recommendation of this Govt.

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## Government of Madras.

Pension DEPARTMENT.

Petition No. 190 of 1875.

From Sheik Mohidin

Occupation.

Village.

Talook.

District. Mangalore

Dated 19th December 1874

Received 14th January 1875

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Resubmits his Memorial to the R. H. the Secretary

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of State for India, after affixing his sig-nature to each sheet of the Memorial and its accompaniments, as required by the rules and as directed by the endorsement dated 7th Dec. 1874; and prays for its transmission to its address with the favorable recommendation of this Govt.

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From

Sheik Mohideen

Dated 8th
Recd } Feby 1875.

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Requesting to transmit his petition to the Secretary of State for increase of pension.

O No. 95.

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Pension

Pension DEPARTMENT.

No. 95.

To

The Secretary to the Government
of India,
Financial DEPARTMENT.

Sir,

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Pension 1875 DEPARTMENT.

F. No 566

No. 95.

To

The Secretary to the
Government of India
Financial Department.

Dated 19th February 1875.

Recd

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