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MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Pension

DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No. 1254

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PENSION DEPARTMENT.

READ—the following paper:—

From M. STRENIVASA CHARRY, late Recordkeeper, Salt Commissioner's Office, Madras, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 13th December 1882.

I, M. Strenivasa Charry, late Recordkeeper, Salt Commissioner's Office, Madras, and now a pensioner, residing at Nungumbaukum, a suburb of Madras, most humbly beg to submit the following for the favorable consideration and orders of Government.

2. In a premature age as 38 I was removed from Government service in September 1879 on the score of leprosy, certified by a competent Medical Officer, and the Government were (after deliberate consideration of the facts that I am, by the nature of my sickness, unable to move or follow any other pursuits, and that I am a man of large family) graciously pleased to sanction a pension of 10 rupees per mensem in their Order, No. 586, dated 4th July 1882, Pension Department.

3. On receiving this order on the 15th idem, I requested the Accountant-General to order the payment of my pension at the Saidápet Huzur Treasury in consideration of several conveniences for my health, and that officer was kind enough to grant my prayer in August 1882. This prayer was made because of my inability to go to the Fort often and because Saidápet is nearer to my residence ($2\frac{1}{2}$ miles).

4. On the 9th August 1882, when I appeared before the Treasury Deputy Collector at Saidápet to draw the arrears of my pension, I represented to that officer my inability to come for pension every month, and begged of him to permit me to appear once in four or five months, and grant my pension every month on the production of a life certificate, and he granted my prayer. In the following month, September, I sent my permanent pay order and receipt with life certificate signed by Mr. P. Ragava Charriar, Manager in the Observatory, Madras, whose pay is 100 rupees per mensem. The Deputy Collector sanctioned the payment. In October, similarly, I sent my papers (the life certificate signed by the same officer), and the Deputy Collector refused payment on the ground that I was not exempted from personal appearance, and that I should come in person. I accordingly appeared on the 4th October and mentioned to him my sickness and inability, and asked him the same permission to appear once in four or five months. He granted my prayer and sanctioned the payment of my pension in November on the production of a life certificate signed by Madras Collector's Sheristadar, the said Mr. Ragava Charriar not being available at the moment. This month again I sent my papers with the life certificate signed by the said Mr. Ragava Charriar, and the Deputy Collector refused payment, and sent to me the enclosed endorsement quoting Section 164 (a) of the Civil Pension Code.

5. In the foot-note of my half of the permanent pay order, under the head of the Exceptions, the Rule A states that persons specially exempted by the Local Government are not required to appear in person for pension. The Rule B allows a similar privilege in the case of persons unable to appear on account of illness or bodily infirmity. In such cases Section 164 (b) of the Civil Pension Code states that payment is made on production of a life certificate signed by a responsible officer of Government, &c.

6. Nungumbaukum being a corner suburb of Madras, no officer exercising the powers of a Magistrate of any class, Registrar or Sub-Registrar resides here. When Section 164 (b) of the Civil Pension Code which grants such privilege is marked down at the foot-note of the permanent pay order before mentioning Section 164 (a) of the Civil Pension Code, and when the Deputy Collector has accepted the signature of the said Mr. Ragava Charriar in September, it is inconceivable why the Deputy Collector should have refused the payment on subsequent occasions. If he were not satisfied with the position and responsibility of the Manager of the Observatory, why did he order the payment in September is a question to be solved by Government.

7. The sufferings of a leper need not be explained to Government. Had I been in a good state of health, why should I be pensioned so soon? The soles and heel of my feet have several ulcers, large and small, making me quite unable to move to and fro within my house without great difficulty. Further, the non-disposal of my case for nearly three years made me too weak and sickly from the sufferings of poverty, and my going on a cart even a short distance brings on me a severe cold and fever on my return home followed by vomitation. This shock makes me unhealthy for four or five days, at times even more by the increase of bilious complaint. My circumstances too are so poor that I cannot allow my pension to stand accumulated for three or four months, but draw it every month. If this is a town, it may not be difficult for me to obtain the signature of an officer mentioned in Section 164 (a) of the Civil Pension Code. If I am to go to a Magistrate or Registrar for signature, I might as well go to the Treasury Officer himself instead of going to the Registrar or Magistrate, whose offices are not less distant by undergoing the same sufferings. I know not a better officer than the Manager of the Observatory and such like, whose signature was once recognised and accepted by the Deputy Collector. Further, the receipt which bears my signature and which is sent with the permanent pay order is a sufficient proof of my existence. My sufferings as a leper are *beyond imagination and cannot be expressed*. The mere name leprosy must terrify anybody and must make the sufferer very hard and bashful to appear in public often, and I do not grumble to appear before him once in five or six months.

8. Under these circumstances, I most humbly pray that this gracious Government will, as a special case, be pleased to exempt me from appearing every month before the Treasury Officer under Rules A, B, and Section 164 (b) of the Civil Pension Code quoted in the foot-note to the permanent pay order to the pensioners. For which act of favor I shall feel gratefully indebted and thankful.

ORDER—dated 19th December 1882, No. 1254, Pension.

Exemption is granted in the terms of Section 164 (b), Civil Pension Code.

(True Extract.)

J. D. REES,
Acting Under Secy. to Govt.

To M. Strenivasa Charry.
„ the Accountant-General.
„ the Collector of Chingleput.

Exd. T. O'Connor.

Govt. of 1882 Madras.

PENSION.

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G.O., 19th December 1882, No. 1254.

DECEMBER.

Pension.

Exemption is granted to M. Strenivasa Charry, late Recordkeeper, Salt Commissioner's Office, Madras, from personal appearance at the time of receiving his —.

Handwritten notes in Tamil script, likely a translation or commentary on the official document. The text is written in a cursive style and includes the name "M. Strenivasa Charry" and mentions of "Salt Commissioner's Office" and "Madras".

Madras
13 December 1882.

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The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George.

Most honored Sir,

I, Mr. Strinivasa Chetty, late
Record Keeper, Salt Commissioner's Office,
Madras, and now a Pensioner, residing at
Kungumbalkum, a Suburb of Madras, most
humbly beg to submit the following for the
favourable consideration and orders of Government.

In a premature age as 38, I was removed from Government Service in September 1879 on the score of leprosy, Certified by a Competent Medical Officer, and the Government were, after deliberate Consideration of the facts, that I am, by the nature of my sickness, unable to move or follow any other pursuits, and that I am a man of large family, were graciously pleased to sanction a pension of 10 Rupees per mensem in their Order No. 586, dated 4 July 1882, Pension Department.

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Under Section 64 of the Civil Pension Code
payment will not be made unless a Life Certificate
is signed by some person exercising the powers of a
Magistrate of any class under the Criminal Procedure
Code or by any Registrar or Sub-Registrar under the Re-
gistration Act, or by any pensioned Officer who before
retirement exercised the powers of a Magistrate.

Ching-Pu District
Collectors Office

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Dr. Collector

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to my residence (2 1/2 miles).

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before the Treasury Deputy Collector at Saidapet
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quoted in the first note to the permanent
pay order to the Pensioners.

Leor.

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For which act of favor I shall feel
greatly indebted and thank you.

I beg to remain
Most honored sir
Your most obedt. servant.

Mr. Srinivasa Chetty
Late Record Keeper
Salt Commissioners
Office, Madras

My address

M. Srinivasa Chetty
Pensioner
Kungumbakam
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From

M. Srinivasa Chary

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SUBJECT.

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Begging under special
circumstances stated within, a
permission to appear for person
once in 6 months & to obtain
person every month on
production of Life Certificate
under Section 164 of the Code
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order - 19 Dec 1882, No. 1254

Exemption is granted in the
terms of sec: 164 (7) Civil Process
Code.

18/12/82

To
M. Srinivasa Chary
the Secy to Govt
Madras

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appear without seat reference

Govt. of 1882 Madras.

To

The Honble General

No. 1101 of 83

Proceedings, dated 19-12-1882.

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Subject.

Person Exemption is
 granted to H. Srinivasa
 Chetty late Ranga Rao
 late Commissioner of
 Police from personal
 appearance in the Court
 of the District Judge at the
 time of receiving his post-