

MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Political DEPARTMENT

G.O. No.

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Press

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57.59.

Dated

5th January 1857

Not to be folded or roughly handled

Ennacollum in Cochin

13 November 1856

Respected Sir,

I have already informed you that finding all persuasive measures with the Conkany Community of no avail I sent the day before yesterday a Police Force, under the orders of the Trichoor Tahsildar / whom I selected for the duty as a man, I thought, of firmness and judgement / to take possession of the Images and to bring them to me. I made this arrangement with as much secrecy as possible but the Conkanies had some how or other information of my intention, and the Police Force, on their arrival near the Conkany Pagoda, found an immense crowd assembled inside and about the Pagoda.

The crowd, notwithstanding the endeavours of the Police Force, did not disperse for the whole day. The two Tahsildars therefore / Trichoor

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* Hair Sepoys - Pons, 4th about a hundred in number.

and Cochin / remained on watch at the Pagoda during that night. The following morning the crowd being as great as on the preceding day I sent over a Proclamation to be read and proclaimed by beat of Tom-tom directing the immediate dispersion of the assembled multitude and stating that the consequences of disobedience would be the confiscation of the property of those possessing property and such other punishments as might be found necessary. The Crowd then, around and about the Pagoda, began to disperse,

but within the Pagoda walls there were, at the lowest computation, about a thousand persons who remained there till the evening when the greater portion of them went away leaving still about two hundred persons inside.

This morning these persons also went away, and things appeared to be progressing favourably

ably towards carrying out the object in view; for Vengadaswera Sinay the accountant of the Pagoda, who was with the Police Force, agreed to open the door of the building in which the Pimbams stand and to allow them to be removed by the Circar people. The Tahsildars with the Police remained outside to preserve the peace, and Naraina Menon of the Kuzoor Coutcherry and a Hircarrah / a Brahmin / were deputed to receive the Images &c. This was about 10 A. M. today. / I must here observe that there are seven gates to the Pagoda, six of which the Tahsildars had taken the precaution of closing and mailing up, the Tahsildars and Police being stationed at the only open one / The Model peddy of the Pagoda by order of Vengadaswera Sinay was bringing the Key of the building before alluded to from the place where it was secured when a tremendous noise was heard followed by the rush into the Pagoda of an immense number

number of Conkanies, in a most infuriated state,
beating and wounding themselves and each other,
and threatening our Police Force with violence if
they did not immediately withdraw. They had no
alternative but to do so and are now in the Talook
Cutcherry at Muttoncherry, and I have directed
them to stay there till further orders. Six Con-
kanies, who were riotous yesterday were sent over
here by the Tahsildars and are now in irons; &
the only course open to me now is to apprehend &
put in fetters some of the principal members of
the Conkany Community for I am convinced that
the outrage above described must have taken
place with their knowledge and at their instiga-
tion. I have done all I can to recover the Images
and I took every precaution in my power to
prevent resistance but after all to no purpose.
The Police Force at present at my disposal is
evidently

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evidently insufficient to carry out the orders of
the Government and Circar, and I would pro-
pose requesting the aid of the Detachment at
Cochin. The Conkany Shops in the Bazaars at
Muttoncherry Cannacollum and Tripoonitorah
were all closed for two days, shewing the feeling
of the Conkany Community in general. Neither
Pooja nor any other ceremonies have been performed
in the Conkany Pagoda for the last three days.

I have thought it better to bring the above
circumstances to your notice in a demi-official
shape as I am unable as yet to give you full parti-
culars of the result of the Morning's outrage, and
I don't wish to delay to communicate to you the
facts I am already in possession of.

To General W. Cullen
British Resident

I remain, Sir,

Yours faithfully
Trevandrum

/Signed/ Venkata Rao

/A true copy/

[Signature]
Resident

From
The Bramine Contending Community
of Cochin

To
The Right Honorable George Lord Harris
Governor in Council
Fort St George

Most Noble Lord

Under the present very painful
and trying Circumstances of our Case, we are most
reluctantly Compelled to obtrude once more on the time
and notice of your Lordship in Council, and earnestly
~~to implore that your Lordship will be graciously moved~~
to exercise your authority in putting down the measures
of severe oppression, tyranny and Cruelty which are
now enacting in Cochin towards our unoffending
Community under the presumed authority and
Sanction of the British Government. proceedings
which your Lordship would not tolerate for one
moment, and practices which at the dawn of
your administration, it was your determined pur-
pose to put down with a strong hand, and which
your Lordship has almost succeeded in eradicating
from this long oppressed Land.

2 We also crave and entreat your
Lordship's earnest attention to the following facts

and

Recd by Mr. [unclear]
Paris 22nd 24

In a letter from
the President of the
Hindoo Community
to the British Govern-
ment
St. George.
Dated 15th Novr 1856.
No 103.

From the Dewan Jankhar
Cochin to the President
of the Hindoo Community
Dated 13th Novr 1856.

Reports of an attempt to
make by him to obtain the
Alleppey Image but with-
out success for the present.

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details connected with our Case - they have not hitherto
been prominently brought forward before your Lord-
ship in Council, and we most respectfully and
most humbly solicit an impartial and unbiased
Consideration of the same.

3 We beg leave first to advert to the
observations recorded by the Honorable the Court of
Directors on the subject of the carrying off, of the Idol
called Thoomala Dava, - the Honorable Court ob-
served that it appeared to them, that it became in-
cumbent on the local Government to decide on the
matter of Complaint made by the Rajah of
Travancore respecting the Idol which was carried
off from a Pagoda at Alleppy and deposited in
its original Temple in Cochin, that no authority
but that of the paramount power could adjudicate
in the matter, especially as the party alleged to be
injured, were not allowed to assert their right to the
Idol by means of force. In these observations, it will
be seen that there is not one expression used to
denote the replacement of the Image in the Alleppy
Pagoda - all that the Court would seem to require,
is an adjudication by the British Government of
the Claims of the Travancore Government.

their conflicting Claims can only be decided by the
paramount power. The Honorable Court further
observe that, the Cochin Government admits the facts
of the Case, and while professing a wish to make
restitution, evades the fulfilment of that obligation.
We are totally ignorant of the nature of the obligation
here alluded to, if such a representation has been made
to the Home authorities, it must have emanated from
some of the Cochin or Travancore Officials who are
adverse to our cause - The Cochinmah Community
never could have made such an admission, inas-
much as no outrage to the Travancore Caste was
committed or intended by them - all that the Com-
munity preserved in asserting, and which it is
their desire to establish is, their primitive right to
the Image in question, which we beg leave to assert
is neither the property of the Travancore Caste nor
that of Cochin - but the exclusive and legitimate pro-
perty of our humble Community - and it is our
right to the undisturbed possession that the Honor-
able Court consider, the Government should decide,
and not, ^{that} the atonement should be made for the
Carrying off of the Image, by having it replaced in
the Pagoda at Alleppy - If this is the nature of the
restitution alluded to by the Honorable Court, we
disclaim all knowledge of it.

In 1853, when the Circumstances connected with the present Case were brought to the notice of Government, they declined interposing their authority in the Affair, and their order on the Resident's letter was, that the Government ^{saw} ~~had~~ no ground for interfering in the matter, which they trusted would be duly adjusted by the Resident General Cullen - this decision of the Government seems to have been distasteful to the Rajah of Travancore, and prompted no doubt by interested and hostile parties, His Highness the Rajah in the year 1855 submitted a lengthy and voluminous Complaint on the subject to your Lordship in Council, which was ~~a matter of course~~ submitted by the Resident, who was already directed not to interfere in a matter in which the British Government long declined to have any concern whatever. In reply to the Rajah's representation, your Lordship in Council desired it to be intimated to His Highness that so long ago as 1853, the Government declared that they were precluded from interfering in the matter, and that after the lapse of better than two years it was rendered still more inexpedient and inconvenient to interpose their authority.

After these very plain and not to be misunderstood declarations of the sentiments of Government, and more especially in the absence

of any positive or defined instructions, or orders from the Honorable the Court of Directors, we are at a loss to conceive under what altered features of the Case, the Government have deemed their interference now necessary, or to sanction such severe steps as ^{are} ~~are~~ now taken, by which unoffending and respectable individuals are placed in heavy irons, their property confiscated, and the lives of the whole Community, Men, women, and Children are placed in great jeopardy. - In a recent memorial of ours, we respectfully submitted the distinction which we drew between Pagodas under the management and Control of the Circar and those belonging to distinct Communities, ^{we} ~~and~~ also ~~there~~ submitted, that when the Idol in dispute was brought in 1792 from Cochin to Travancore and placed in the Pagoda at Alleppy, the Cochin Government did not offer the smallest resistance, or create all the unnecessary alarm and use all the oppression and cruel measures now adopted towards our Community, and still all this tyranny is exercised by a Government that has not a shadow of a right to the Image in question, and the Resident has admitted as much on one of our representations, and admitted as well, that it was by our own free will that the Image was brought to Alleppy - where perhaps it might have

have remained for a longer period, if it was not
for the discovery of the concealed intention of the
Rajah of Travancore to erect or construct a
new Pagoda for the avowed purpose of Consecrating
it for the reception of our Idol "Teroomaia Dewah,"
and where we would crave permission to ask
Your Lordship in Council, is the Community,
of situated as we were, threatened with the secret
destruction of a shrine which we greatly revered and
venerated, would not have acted in precisely the
same manner, ^{with} and, because our Community
had adopted means to secure their common pro-
perty, ^{the} they are denounced as a set of midnight
robbers.

If the Government of Travancore possessed
any Claim to the Shrine in dispute, why should
it have resorted to the alternative of offering a large
reward for its recovery? If the Image was the
undisputed property of the Sirkar such an uncalled
for step was totally unnecessary, as the British
Resident was bound to afford his advice and as-
sistance on the commission of such an outrage and
an insult to the Sirkar, but the Case now under
the Consideration of Your Lordship in Council is
quite of a different aspect, inasmuch that the
Idol is the exclusive and indisputable property
the Continuing Tribe for ages that former Rajas
and

and a Rannee offered no objection to their wish to
remove the Image to Cochin, but were thwarted
in carrying out their wishes by the ^{preponderating} ~~preponderating~~
influence of parties interested, and who ascribed the
growing prosperity of the Travancore Sirkar
to the presence of the Idol, the removal of which
they apprehended might bring on an altered state of
things. This Your Lordship in Council will not
fail to observe is merely imaginary, for the affairs
of the Rajah of Travancore have for some years
been passed lamentably mismanaged Corruption and
fraud, and all its concomitant mischiefs, and
Cruelty went stalking through every Department
of the Sirkar business, but we have of course no
concern in this matter. If the records of the Presidency
and of the Rajah's Durbar are carefully searched
it will be discovered that there has been more than
one order for the free removal of our Image.

In 1830, when your distinguished
relative Sir Stephen Rumbold Lushington
was passing through Cochin, our Community
presented his Excellency with a Petition praying
for the Exercise of his authority to place us in
quiet possession of our property but his Excellency
for the reasons stated in the following Endorsement
by his private Secretary declined any interference

Endorsement

"Endorsement"

"The private Secretary is directed to express the
"Right Honorable the Governor's regret that it is
"impossible for him to interfere in a matter which
"took place before Cochin came into the Com-
"pany's possession and which appears to have
"originated in hostilities between the Dutch
"and the State of Cochin."

(Signed) J. Lushington

Cochin

13th August 1830

In conclusion we beg leave to
submit that the Honorable the Court of Directors
could have remained silent in the matter of
the Complaint of the Rajah of Travancore, and
would no doubt have approved the measures of
noninterference, twice declared by the Madras
Government, but we have reason to suspect that
the powerful influence of a ~~Natural~~ Gentleman
very popular at the Presidency, and under many
obligations to the Travancore Sirkar, and well
known to influential Parliamentary parties
in England, has obtained or forced the observa-
tions of the Honorable the Court Directors,
which have been noticed in the commencement
of this humble appeal. The party in question

is the well known proprietor of the *Natural Organ*,
conducted by a European Gentleman of eminent
and shining abilities.

Under the foregoing exposition of
the circumstances of our peculiarly hard case,
we beseech your Lordships in Council will ma-
turally and deliberately consider the merits of the
same, and concede to us that justice which is due
to it, and that your Lordships will be graciously
moved to put a final stop to the Coercive and
Cruel measures which are now used towards
them, and that their persons and property
may be protected against spoliation and Cruelty,
and that the threatened Employment of the
Company's Troops to enforce the restoration of that,
to which the Travancore Sirkar has no just, or
any, Claim ~~whatsoever~~ and which the Resident
the representative of the British Government
has already admitted the Sirkar never as-
serted their right, and that we may be per-
mitted to retain in quiet possession, that
which is our undoubted & indisputable and
exclusive property, we beseech your Lordships
in Council will see fit not to Employ the Arms
of the British Force against an unhallowed
purpose as the desecration of an object, which
we hold in unbounded respect and veneration
from

time immemorial. This simple act of justice
 we implore at the hands of your Lordship
 in Council and for which we shall, it is al-
 most impossible to express our feelings of
 gratitude.

We pray also that this humble
 appeal may be forwarded to the Honorable
 the Court of Directors by the earliest favorable
 opportunity

Cochin
 13 Decr 1856

We beg leave to remain,
 My Lord
 Your Lordship's
 Most obedient
 Very humble servants

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Flowchart illustrating the selection process for the study.

The flowchart shows the following steps:

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- Exclusion criteria:
 - Not meeting inclusion criteria: 100
 - Duplicate records: 50
- Final sample size: 850

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 To
 J. Pycroft Esq
 Chief Secretary to Government
 Fort St George
 Sir
 We have the honor to request
 that you will do us the kindness to lay the en-
 closed address, before the Right Honorable the
 Governor in Council, at your earliest convenience
 and with a little delay as practicable supported
 by your powerful and impartial opinion.
 Madras
 224 Decr 1856
 We have the honor to remain
 Sir
 Your Most Obedt humble St
 [Signature]

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Residents Office,
Quilon, 15th November 1856.

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From

Lieut. General W. Cullen
Resident of Travancore Cochin.

To

J. Pycroft Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to submit a Demi
Official report, just received from the Dewan
Peshkar of Cochin, of an attempt made by
him to obtain the Allepey Image; but after
occupying the Pagoda for nearly 1 day & a half,
the key not having been produced, the party
were obliged to withdraw to avoid bloodshed
owing to the large assemblage and violent
proceedings of the Conkanies.

2. To obtain the Image by force will,
I fear, be difficult without the protection of
a considerable party of Troops to maintain
the peace; but I am doubtful if the Go-
vernment would wish any Company's Troops
to be so employed, or whether the utmost
rigour of the Law should alone be enforced
against

5/13th Instt.

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From the
Dewan Peshkar
Cochin

22nd Nov 57.

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Forwarded for submission to
Govt. a Memorial respecting the
Image removed from the Pagoda
at Allepey.

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22nd Nov 57. 24th Dec 57. 24th Dec 57.

against the guilty parties until the Image
is voluntarily given up -

3. I am now on my way to Cochin
where I expect to reach on the 18th Instant.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

Wm. H. W. W. W.
Resident

To

Lieut. General W. Cullen

British Resident of Travancore & Cochin.

Sir

With reference to my demi-official communication of the 13th Instant, reporting the determined resistance of the Conkany Community to the Police Force employed for the recovery of the Images &c. therein alluded to, I have the honor now to furnish you with some further particulars.

2. In the denni-official report, above referred to, I stated that there are seven gates to the Bonkamy Pagoda, six of which the Tahsildar had taken the precaution of closing and mailing up, the Tahsildar and Police Force being stationed at the only open one. You would therefore have inferred from this statement that the rush into the Pagoda of the infuriated mob was effected through one gate only; this however is not the case, as I have subsequently learnt. The six other gates were violently broken open, and the Pagoda precincts were, in a moment, filled from every direction by Bonkames of both sexes and all ages.

3.^o I am glad, however, to be able to inform you that there was no loss of life on the occasion. -

The eleven bookkeepers (names noted in the

9. *Androsalopogon* suanensis
Morada, *Pyrananda*
 10. *Narcina*, *Probo* *Tannen*
 11. *Vengadachura* *Mullen* *Chroodon*

5. Genardeneri. *Chromy. Pannin. aurum.*
6. *Agua. Noboo. Bengadachunep.*
7. *Bengada. Mura. Mabay. Gvanden.*
8. *Arinda. Noboo. Gpen.*

- 1 *Vengada shuara, Shenay*
- 2 *Madava, Naicker*
- 3 *Unnava, Samathu Gunardaman.*
- 4 *Ullav, Samathu Vengada shuara.*

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It is necessary to have a...

The President of

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The Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort St. George

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Dated 15th Nov emb: 1856

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Ms. 63

Enclosure - 1

W. H. R.

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Submits copy of a Demi

Official report from the Dean

particular of Cochin of an attempt

image of the

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For order

Many more letters

margin) who were under surveillance, and who accompanied the Police Force with the avowed purpose of aiding them in the recovery of the images, effected their escape during the disturbance before described and have not since made their appearance, and they are not to be found. I have therefore directed the Tahsildar of the Cochin District to sequester all their landed property as well as that belonging to the Pagoda and to six other influential members of the Konkany Community.

5. I mentioned in my semi-official communication that the Konkany shops were all closed for two days. They are, I beg to observe, still closed to the great inconvenience of the Public. The Tahsildar has been directed to send the shopkeepers up to me for punishment as soon as he can apprehend them. I beg to send herewith for your information a list of these shopkeepers in Chellay and Muttoncherry.

6. The six persons who were apprehended and put in irons on the 12th Inst for having notoriously resisted the Police Force in the execution of their duty, are still in fetters, and it is my intention to commit them immediately for trial before the Amee Kamal Criminal Court.

7. I have very little hope, however, that even these measures will have the effect of bringing the Konkans to a sense of the folly of their proceedings. Force, I am convinced

convinced, will still be necessary to carry out the orders of Government.

Kuzoor Cutcherry
Ernacollum
in Cochin

22nd November 1856-

I have the honor to be Yrs
/Sd/ Vencata Row
Dewan Pishcar in charge.

/A true Copy/

W. H. H. H.
Resident

1. Vengadashua Shetty
2. John Kunchetty
3. Chellay Shetty

4. Chellay Shetty
5. Chellay Shetty
6. Vengadashua Shetty

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Resident's Office,
Cochin, 29th Novemr 1856.

From

Lieut: General W. Cullen
Resident of Travancore and Cochin

To

J. Pycroft Esq
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I had the honor to submit to go-
vernment, in N^o 63 of the 15th Instt., from Quilon,
the copy of a report by the Dewan Peshkar of
Cochin on an attempt made by the Police under
his instructions to carry out the orders of Govern-
ment for the restoration of the Bimbon.

N^o 539 of 22nd Inst:

2. The Peshkar's Official report, of
which I also beg to forward a copy, does ^{not} materially
differ from his previous one.

3. The Conkanee population continue
on the alert and any attempt of the British
Officers to approach the Pagoda, it would be
immediately filled and surrounded with some
1500 or 2000 Conkanies who live in the im-
mediate vicinity with their women and chil-
dren, whom it would, I fear, be difficult, if not
impossible,

Recd by Secy of Govt. of 15th Decr 1857
Jan 22nd 1858

In a letter from the Secy
of Travancore to Cochin to
the Chief Secretary to Govern-
ment Fort St. George

Dated 29th Novr 1856
N^o 65

From
The Dewan Peshkar in
charge Cochin to the
Resident of Travancore
and Cochin
Dated 22nd Novr 1856
N^o 539

Official report of an attempt
made to obtain the Alkafay
Sanag. Sec. —

Recd 1857
In 1858
Recd by Secy of Govt

impossible, to get rid of without some loss
of life. -

4. The Peshkar has attacked the property of several of the riotous on the 14th. Instt: and proposes also to attack the lands of the Pagoda, if they continue to resist the orders of Government. The Bazaars are being re-opened again, but all the principal Conkarnies of Cochin and all the servants of the Pagoda remain in concealment.

5. Four or five days after my arrival here a large number of the lower classes of Conkanies some 3 or 400 of them came over in Boats to the Residency with women and children, and were very disorderly beating their bodies and throwing themselves down on the ground, and it was with much difficulty that they were got rid of.

6. They appear to be quiet now, but I believe them to be equally determined to resist any attempt to remove the Image.

Have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

W. H. Miller M. G. Phil.
Resident to

Political Department

No. 639

From the Resident Transvaal & Bechuanaland
dated 15th November 1856

For Orders

Letter await Mr. West's further
report after his annual Mr

W. H. L. G.

At Long 9 of 9 April 1857
1857 Jan 22 @ 24.
At the 6th of 1857
3rd March 1857

Political 1856
From the Resident of
Transvaal & Bechuanaland
To the Chief Secretary
to Government
at Fort St. George
Dated 29th November 1856.
Recd. 6 Dec

No. 63.
Enclosure 1.

No. 85
W. H. L. G.

Communicates the
Official report of the De-
voted Resident of Bechuanaland
of an attempt made to
obtain the Mafeking maps.

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For Orders

To me that the original
decision of this Govt was
right and that the action
of the Court could not
be carried out without
resistance which might
end in loss of life. - It is
very clear that military
aid will be required to
obtain possession of
the Iron pipes & I cannot
think that this is a
fitting reason for the
Court's action -
W. L. G.

These papers throw
a different light on this
subject. - & if the State
is there to be con-
sidered then more clearly
the impropriety of Govt
interference in the
business of the
Court.

These appear to be
the facts that the Court

have are the property of
the Hondanias - that
history of the late of Taran
one or Lashie have any
right in them.

There are however
by Gen. Galt's statement
nearly as many Hondanias
in Taranore as
Lashie. but he does

not mention - with
to keep the things
at Aleppo.

This question might
be put to him.

The papers
can be brought to
Council tomorrow

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Political Deptt.

No 3

Extract from the Minutes of Cons.
Of 5th January 1857

Read the following letters
from the Resident of Travancore
and Cochin.

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Read also Petition from the Bramin Community - Cochin -
[Here enter 29 Nov 1856 No 65]
[Here enter 22 Dec 1856 No 63]

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The Right Honorable
The Governor in Council much
regrets to learn the continued
opposition offered by the
Conearnies of Cochin to the
Orders of Govt. The appraisement
of the attachments of the
property of the parties
chiefly concerned in the
late riot, and of the in-
tended attachments of
the lands of the Pagoda
if the resistance be
persevered in -
2. It is trusted that
these measures may have
produced

W. H. M.

produced their due effect
before the receipt by the
Resident of this Extract.

But if otherwise Genl.
Cullen must proceed to
compel the surrender
of the images, supporting
his requisition by the
presence of such a force
as to show the futility
of resistance and overawe
opposition. Before however
resorting to compulsory
measures, he will once

more explain distinctly to the
Concerned the grounds on
which the Govt. Act. that
their sole object is to
replace matters ^{pending further investigation} in the
position which they
occupied for so many
years. That the restoration
of the Rim horns to the
Alephey Pagoda involves
no recognition of the
right to ~~it~~ ^{them} of any party
which will be carefully
and dispassionately inquired into
investigated and that
whatever may follow

may follow
the consequences, the resis-
tance to the reasonable
demands of Govt. must
rest upon the concerned
themselves.

Endorsement on Petition.

Petitioners are
informed that the Govt.
cannot depart from the
Orders already given
in the matter of their
Petition

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Copy to the Resident of Simanure } Dispd 5.
& Secy. Secy

Copy of Endorsement to Brahmin } Dispd 5.
Congany Community

W. H. L. 6. January 1857
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