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Political **DEPARTMENT.**

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To
The Right Honble
George Lord Harris
Governor in Council of
Fort St George

The humble Petition of
Ramaandra Rosalay
Inhabitant of Tanjore.

Respectfully Sheweth,

That your Petitioner was adopted
by the late Sydumba Boye Sahiba
the wife of the late Rajah of Tanjore.
That he was married, and certain pro-
perty given to him by the late Sydumba
Boye Sahiba comprising 50,000 Rupees
standing in your Petitioner's name in
Government Securities, jewels and
other articles of considerable value.

That during the time of his adoption
the said Petitioner was under the care of
the late Boye Sahiba, the late Rajah's daughter
one Chinna & Anna who were appointed to
manage your Petitioner's Affairs for him.

That after the death of the late
the said Chinna & Anna, the said Petitioner
was left alone, and was unable to manage
his Affairs, and was under the care of
a friend named Chinna & Anna who were
appointed to manage his Affairs for him.

Commenced taking advantage of your Petitioner's isolated position from time to time compelled him to execute various agreements in favor of the said Chuma Amah, and one in favor of your Petitioner's wife whereby he agreed to give her 25,000 rupees (half his property) in event of separation.

That under the circumstances attending the execution of these agreements they are, and in any duly constituted Court of justice would be declared to be, null and void.

That your Petitioner is now of the age of 20 years fully competent to manage ~~to manage~~ his own affairs and desirous ~~to do~~.

That the said Chuma Amah has nevertheless filled your Petitioner's house with his own servants, taken the keys of the places where his property is secured, and refused to give him any account of his property or to relinquish his agency although your Petitioner has given him full notice that he has put an end to the former relation between them and called upon him to deliver up charge of the property.

That in pursuance of the said Chuma Amah together with one Coojas away Juntahay and Trukata Row brought the Acting Resident to your Petitioner's

house in his absence, and then introduced the said Acting Resident to your Petitioner's wife in his absence and contrary to his will.

In what capacity Mr Cherry ventured to intrude upon your Petitioner's premises he is at a loss to understand as a private individual (your Petitioner had not the honor of his acquaintance); neither as Collector or Magistrate has he any authority within the Fort, and as Acting Resident, your Petitioner apprehends that he has no power to enter the house of any private individual in the Fort not being within the Palace. The Acting Resident has expressly declined to interfere in another case on the ground that the matter was a family dispute and must be tried by the Courts but in that instance the party Complainant was a woman who reported that Trukata Row the Residency Interpreter had broken open a place of deposit in her house containing valuable jewels and conferred them on the adopted son of her husband, a youth whom the said Trukata Row ^{then} look upon himself to institute into holy orders as he made him, Gooro or Priest.

That emboldened by the course

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Countenance which the Acting Resident's
presence afforded, upon Kallou's wife
immediately filed her suit in the Fort
Court against your Petitioner; that
her witnesses to prove the agreement
are the same clique several of whom,
it may not be known to your Lordship,
have been upon the roads with chains
upon their legs under sentence of the
Courts of the Honourable Company.
Chinna Amah himself has enjoyed
this distinction in the Chingleput jail.

That the Courts in the Fort since
the death of the Rajah have fallen almost
under the sway of the Durbar and Vanshi
da Row, and that the judges who have
salaries varying from 25 Rupees a month
to 50 Rupees are mere instruments and
tools in the hands of these set of men.

That such men ought not to be
entrusted with power under any cir-
cumstances, but the only safeguard
against them unfairness has been
lost by the death of the Rajah.

That under ordinary circumstances
your Petitioner is aware that his course
would be to wait until all the Appeal
Courts were exhausted, and then
appeal to your Lordship's Government.
Such would have been the course had
the Rajah been alive, but then no
such

such course as are now going on
could have taken place, and he now
thinks respectfully to appeal to your
Lordship in the first instance, before
irremediable mischief can be done
because there is just ground for
revisiting the proceedings of the Courts
at the outset.

That your Petitioner has already
declined to appear to the Durbar and
protested against its jurisdiction and
indeed its legal existence.

That upon the Adjuring declared
extinct the Raj Courts necessarily were
extinct with them. The authority from
which they drew their power being de-
stroyed, the Courts can have no longer
any legal existence, notwithstanding
they have not been formally abolished
by proclamation.

That your Petitioner is perfectly
prepared to submit his case to the ordi-
nary tribunals of the East India Com-
pany; he is completely at the mercy
of his enemies who have poisoned
the mind of the Acting Resident
against him, and are now working
the illegal machinery of the Fort
Courts to his ruin.

He prays therefore that your
Lordship

Lordship will afford him the protection
which he moves not where else to
seek; that the Courts of the Fort may
be declared to have ceased to exist and
that your Petitioner may be brought
under the jurisdiction of the ordinary
tribunal of justice established by
the East India Company in the
district of Tanjore.

And your Petitioner shall
ever Pray &c

Romabadra Doss.

N^o 3165 of 1856.

Referred to the Resident of
Tanjore

Fort St George,
13 January 1857.

By Order

D. F. Hammelach

Officer to Fort.

2nd January 1857.

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H. Forbes Esquire.

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J. G. R. Squire.

Chief Secretary to Govt
Fort Snelling, Minn

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I have had the honor to
 receive a petition addressed to Go-
 vernment by one Annabette Bosley
 which is referred to me by a Govern-
 ment order dated the 13th instant.

2. The Government will remove
 her that I have already reported on
 petitioners case in a letter dated
 the 10th instant No 41, and I do not
 observe anything in the present

Sept 4 of 1839 Jan 24

No 31059/1858.
 From Commodore
 Portley Chubbins
 of Empire.

Oct 21st Decatur
 Peter had a fine long
 long night against him
 in the Court when the first
 21 January; he his wife at the
 invitation of his married -
 says that he may be released
 from the power of such
 his hand - which, he says,
 can no longer be secured
 to him, then being under
 no other of the first

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petitioner that calls for particular notice.

3. ^{remarks.} Mamma backed Basah on the para 7 & 8
late Acting Resident having gone to
his house in his absence & contrary
to his will. The visit was paid by
Mr Cherry at the request of petitioner's
wife, and at the particular desire
of the Raja's late daughter, who, as
the child of Sydenboye Sahib by
whom petitioner had been brought
up, & of the Raja by whom he and
his wife had been established and
befriended, not unreasonably took an
interest in the lady, & was anxious
to take what steps she could to
prevent a dissipation of the property
which had been given for their
joint maintenance.

4. It is not true that
petitioner was absent from home at

the time of the visit. He was in
the house when Mr Cherry arrived,
& left it by the back door soon after.

para 8 5. As regards the authority
which the Acting Resident had to
show any interest in the matter,
the Government must be aware that
their representative has never con-
fined his duties solely to the Raja,
but has been considered & has acted
as the guardian of all those who
are at all connected with the
family.

para 9 6. Petitioner's insinuations in the
paragraph of his address will not
~~have~~ any effect on the Government
who are perfectly well acquainted
with all the circumstances of the
Hoolundampett affray, with its con-
sequences to certain of the Raja's servants.

and with the persons mentioned to them
all.

The petition I have referred
to is returned.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

R. Gordon

President

To

The Chief Secretary

to Government

Sp. England 20 Feb 1857
4 of 1857 Para 24

Fort St George

Resolved that Ramabada Nosalay be

referred to his order a hand ^{put} ^{10th ultimo}

upon his Petition of the 5th 6th & 7th inst

to be referred to the President
3rd Feb 4 1857

In 297 to Lord 1974
Feb 1857

He has been

The President

to

The Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort St George

Recd 243 January 1857

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He has been in

then, Secretary, Father

He has been