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To

J. M. Cherry Esquire
President of Mayo

Sir,

The report of the operation that Dr. Joseph has performed on the eldest daughter of His late Highness Serjeet Maho Rajah has been made by you to Government who have directed Dr. Joseph to see the Princess as often as his duties at Combaroom will permit & I have the honor to bring to your notice, with a view to its being submitted for the consideration of His Lordship in Council that the treatment we have in consultation determined on for her, requires from me

assigned to me as a contract
for the support of the Hospital
which His late Highness estab-
lished in 1846. Exclusive of this
I receive nothing either for my own
professional attendance on the
Princess or for the supply of medi-
cines & I hope His Lordship's
Council will not consider that
in demanding a return to me
of this allowance I am asking more
than is my due.

I have the

Tanjore
4th Nov 1866.

Signed/ Samuel Brooking
Durbur Surgeon

(True copy)

W. H. Cherry Esq
Acting President

No 42

Tanjore
Commissioners office
21st November 1866.

From

Th. Forbes Esq
Commissioner of Tanjore

To

J. W. Cherry Esq
Acting Resident of Tanjore

Sir,

Para 1 I have had the honor
to receive your letter of this day's
date requesting me to inform you
of the circumstances under which an
allowance of Rs 200. was given
to Mr Brooking by the late Rajah,
and my reason for discontinuing it,
the information being desired with
reference to an application from Mr
Brooking for some remuneration
for his professional attendance
on His late Highness's daughter -

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The allowance was not
granted

Surgeon

granted during my incumbency of the
President's office, and I can give you
no information regarding it other
than you will find on your records-

3 On the late Rajah's death
inconsequence of the many debts still
undischarged, I considered it expedient
that expenditure should be reduced,
and I authorized the Sirke to make
reductions both in the number and
the salaries of the numerous servants
of the Raj. Among other instances in
which I considered that a reduction
should be made was Mr Brookings'
additional salary of Rs 200 a month,
drawn, as his monthly receipt shows,
"on account of his remuneration for his
private attendance on the Cirkar,
and on account of medicines to be given
to such Europe animals as might
be favorites of His Highness."

4 It was well known that
Mr Brookings had never professionally
attended

attended the Rajah, and had not¹¹
attended any part of the family for
some years - it was also known that
he did not attend the Rajah's ani-
mals, and as the Cirkar was extinct
when His Highness died, and the great
part of the animals were sold, I
considered that, in reducing the sa-
laries of all the native servants, I
was called upon to reduce Mr Brookings'
to the extent of the sum granted him
for a particular duty which he no longer
performed.

5 It is my opinion that Sakka-
ram Sahib should make his own
arrangements for remunerating the pro-
fessional attendants of his Lady, & that
provision for such remuneration can
neither be expected from the Government
nor paid from the income of the Raj.

I have &c

[Sgd] H. Forbes
Commissioner

[True Copy]

W. Keen
Acting Resident

Surgeon

St Helena 13th Aug
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The Chief Clerk
to Government
at St. George

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In a letter

from

The President

at

London

To

The Chief Secretary

to Government

Port St. George

Dated 12th

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Copy of Our dear Surgeon

letter

PO 1856

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Political Department

No. 450.

From the Acting Resident
of Tanjore.

Dated 22nd December 1856.

For Orders.

It is clear that the President's
application cannot be noticed
to all the papers demanded for
As must now look to the
makers of the papers themselves
for communication.

But I have great doubts whether
it was advisable for the Resident
~~to~~ ^{of the allowance} authorize the education
provision to the declaration of the
instruction of the King.

Mr. Cherry's insinuations are
made in a bad spirit - & are almost
imputations - but I suppose they are
not meant to supply what

I should like to know - whether the
Article proposed authorizes the

the establishment - discharging the
expenses caused the income
of the information is not. ^{Principle}
But I have - this paper brought to

Mr. Brough's objection is for
a return of the allowance while
he was attending in the Princeps.

Now is not dead - Mr. Cherry
insists this are shortening to
find fault with Mr. Brough's
of the York Proceedings - It
is unfortunate for Mr. Brough
his claim is better, when in
this spirit - I think the

held under the orders of
the President had authority
to make reductions of this
nature and to discontinue
aidless expenditure - & that
an exception could now
be made in favor of Dr.
Brooking - In discharging his
duties to the Government or public
under the rules laid
down by the Govt. of India
some consideration might
be given to the fact that
he has been ~~in the service~~
~~of the Government~~ ~~for many years~~
to entitle him to remuneration
at the proper amount.

Tanjore Resident's Office
Tuticam 22nd December 1886

From

J. W. Cherry Esq

Acting Resident, Tanjore

To

J. Pycroft Esq

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort Saint George

Sir,

Sir,

I have the honor to for-
ward a copy of a letter from the
Durbar Surgeon Mr. Brookings,
presenting the stoppage of a certain
allowance of 200 Rs. a month he used
to draw from the late Rajah, and
requesting that a return to him
of that allowance in consequence of
the performance of his duties as

Surgeon

*Enclosure
No. 1.

Surgeon to the Palace may be submitted for the consideration of his Lordship in Council.

2. The Government will see from Mr Forbes' reply to me, a copy of which I send, an explanation of the circumstances under which he thought it necessary to make the reduction Mr. Brooking complains of, and which 200 Rs. per mensem Mr. Brooking says Mr. Forbes "considered" "was given to me for my private service to the inmates of the Palace"

3. On the other hand it will be observed that Mr. Forbes states it was well known that Mr. Brooking had never professionally attended the Rajah and had not attended any part of the family for some years. It is

*English
1842.*

difficult to reconcile these two statements.

4. Regarding the history of this allowance, Mr. Forbes refers me to the records. After waiting for some time for this information I can learn nothing beyond the fact that on the 1st January 1846 for his non remuneration and for the expenses of the Hospital the late Rajah allowed Dr. Brooking 500 Rs. per mensem, and that under a private arrangement between Dr. Brooking & His Highness, this was increased on the 1st Sept^r 1847 to per mensem 700, and was so continued up to November last year.

5. The receipt given by Mr. Brooking for this additional salary

salary was "on account of his remuneration for his private attendance" "on the Cithar" &c - as shown above there appears to be a doubt in Mr. Forbes' mind as to whether this attendance was ever given but whether Dr. Brooking did or did not give this attendance, it is clear that the Rajah always gave the allowance; and the question I think for the consideration of the Government is, how far do they think themselves bound to abide by the arrangements made by the late Rajah with his employes.

b. Upon the Rajah's death and until the final decision came, every thing connected with the Raj was directed

by Government to continue as it was in his lifetime. when there was a change of

22 December 1855 -
Resolved also that
the Resident be directed to continue
until further orders
the payment of all
customary pensions,
allowances or wages
to the Family, Dependents
or servants of the late
Rajah.

of Masters undoubtedly all old engagements ceased, and I quite agree with Mr. Forbes in the last part of his letter in thinking that Mr. Brooking should look for remuneration ^{now} under the altered circumstances, to those who require his services. I cannot however subscribe to Mr. Forbes' doctrine of "expediency", and no less fatal to Governments than to individuals, when solemn engagements have been made.

7. It was undoubtedly wrong in the Rajah, when in debt, to spend money he could not afford, but after having made an agreement received that money for years (deservedly or not, is not to my mind the question) Mr. Brooking and others

may

may naturally consider this an in-
fringement of the great principle
of faith. Those who professed to
continue the Rajah's engagements
till a decision had been come
to, suspended the payment of
that money before the final orders
were received.

8. I take leave as requested by Dr. Brooking to submit the case respectfully for the favorable consideration of the General in Council.

Have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedt Servt
Wm. Linn

J. The Chief Secretary
to Government

Commodore Port Saint George

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The recent death of the eldest daughter of H.H. the Late Rajah of Tanjore under the necessity for the Govt to pass orders upon Dr. Brookings's application for extra remuneration during his attendance on that Princess. The G^o (Governor) agrees with the Resident that Lakshmi Sahib should make his own arrangements for the purpose.

He will be for the Commission.
- action of the Commission on
whether the ^{Pension on} gratuity to him
was added to Dr Hooking's
has been calculated on the full
allowance of which he was
in receipt at the ^{turning of the} Register

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The 2nd of April 1865
 Dear General Lee
 I have the honor to
 acknowledge the receipt
 of a letter from you
 of the 2nd inst. and in
 answer to inform you
 that the same has been
 forwarded to the proper
 authorities for their
 consideration.
 Very respectfully,
 Wm. H. R.