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N^o 121.

Tanjore

Commissioner's Office.

26th February 1857.

From H. D. Phillips Esq

Commissioner of Tanjore

To J. Percott Esq

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1.

In conformity with the orders of

25th Sep: 1856.
N^o 311.

Government based on the instructions of the Government of India dated the 8th September 1856, I have the honor to transmit a list of pensions and gratuities payable to the individuals borne on the "Dowlat Dauloh" Establishment of the late Rajah of Tanjore.

2.

Any explanation of the character and object of that Establishment seems now unnecessary, as they have been mentioned in my predecessor's communication, dated the 16th ultimo N^o 103. Neither shall I submit any apology for the apparent delay in the transmission of the list,

as

as my time has been unceasingly given to the
duties of my office, and it has been found
quite impracticable to complete it earlier.

3. It will be observed that under
the recommendations I beg to make, there
will be a sum ~~of Rs. 1,10,000~~ ^{of Rs. 1,10,000}
as gratuities to 341 individuals, and
that 1,101 persons will be entitled
to receive pensions.

4. I am, however, bound to state
that the domestic establishments of the
late Rajah's widows and ~~the~~
ladies of his family are ~~presently~~
comprised of persons borne on the list
now laid before Government and I
trust, that the immediate displace-
ment of all such would subject the
ladies to extreme inconvenience.
It would also be placing them in a worse
position than that which they have
hitherto held. I am consequently under
the necessity of requesting authority to retain
in their present employments, all those
males

male and female servants of the late Rajah
whose attendance on the ladies of
the Palace, may on enquiries made, be
found to be indispensably requisite
for their personal comfort. This arrange-
ment, as pointed out by the late Com-
missioner Mr. Forbes, need not retard
the grant of pensions. The remuneration
to which the servants thus retained
may be entitled, in excess of any pen-
sion allotted to them, should, I think,
be drawn in the ~~usual~~ ^{same} way, together
with the ~~present~~ ^{future} allowance, from the
Collector's treasury, until the subject
of the amount to be fixed for the ladies
themselves shall have been decided.
and for this arrangement, I accordingly
beg to solicit sanction.

5. As the amount of pensions and
gratuities assigned to each individual,
has been calculated in accordance
with the resolution of the Government
of India and on the scale provided,
reference

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India
Sept 1856
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reference being had to hereditary service,
no detailed observations appear to be required
from me. I have, however, deemed it desirable
to record some what in detail, the reasons
by which I have been actuated in placing
the full amount of their salaries against
the names of certain of the Rajah's
principal Officers and in altogether
with-holding a recommendation
for pension or gratuity from some
of the persons who are included in
the list. ~~For the information, I would~~
refer you to this Appendix. I am
that I might have excluded from
the list the names of the persons form-
ing the latter class, but it has occurred
to me that such a step might be
attended with future inconvenience.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

Tanjore
26th February 1857.

R.D. Sullivan
Commissioner

Jan 26th 1857
From Govt.
of Madras
8th Feb 1850
para XVII.

APPENDIX.

Name.

26. Neelakuntrow Annundarowza how Sikele. A principal
Officer of the Durbar. I recommend
that he should retain his present salary.
It is 200 Rs. less than what was enjoyed
by him prior to the Rajah's demise,
which afforded an opportunity for its
reduction to the present figure. It
will become my duty hereafter, to
recommend that a special allowance
be assigned to this officer in whom
confidence ~~is to be~~ reposed. This
speculation ~~is~~ held out to him by the
late Commissioner, and I see ample
reason for taking Mr. Forbes' view
of the Sikele's claims.
43. Moosahjee Govindarao. Received 109 Rs. a month
before the death of the Rajah, when
it was lowered, as a measure of economy,
to its present amount 60 Rs. I have
intended the pension to be allotted to
him, at the old sum, less 9 Rs, because
it is mainly thro' his honorable, straight-
forward and trust worthy conduct,
that it has been possible to withdraw
the young Princess / the Rajah's only surviving
daughter / from the position in the Palace
in which she was placed and to retain
her

From General list

her in comfort and safety apart
from those persons who had, and
still have, designs on her as the
much to be envied wife of some
male member of their family.

61. Mallay Tyagraj. Has been extremely insubordinate
and has wholly and pointedly disregarded
the order of the late Commissioner
for the production of important doc-
uments the execution of which was within
his knowledge and has been under
his superintendence. At the present
time he is acting for the Arrosahib
and interfering with the cultivation
and proper use of lands to which the
Arrosahib has a claim, but
which the Government decline to
recognize. I abstain from proposing
any pension for this servant under
the circumstances above stated,
and also in conformity with a threat
held out by the late Commissioner
duly communicated to him.

62. Vyapary pillay Narahitay. This person's expulsion
from the Palace was ordered by the
then President in 1854. In secret
opposition to these orders, he was
however, continued on the pay list
of the Palace by the Rajah, up to the
late

state of decrease of the latter when, on
reference to the accounts, the fact
became apparent. I do not consider
that he has any claim to pension under
such circumstances.

64. Ariyapilly Dyakhanpilly. This person who drew
a salary of 50 Rs a month, was also
dismissed in 1854 by order from
the President of that time. The
Rajah, however, adopted a course
in his respect also, similar to that
above mentioned. It came to light
in the same manner, but it was
thought advisable merely to reduce
his allowance to 15 Rs, which sum
he has since then been enjoying.
Of late, he has espoused the cause
of the widow of the Rajah against
the Government and is in frequent
communication with that lady's
European Agent and those who
are associated with him. He is
believed to have amassed a sum
said to amount to 50,000 Rs owing
to his influence with the Rajah
and that influence is believed
to have originated in service
of a character the reverse of hon-
orable. I think it proper to abstain
from recommending a pension
in this case.

70. Panchmudrabavajee Pandit. Is the son of the
governor in India. Bavaah Pandit whose
reputation and ability have fre-
quently been referred to in corre-
spondence with the authorities.
When a man his property was realized
and brought into management
shape by some of the late Rajah's
servants and a part of it was
invested in the public funds.
From this portion he is known to have
drawn a sum of Rs. 20,000. to the
support of the Rajah's widow's suit
against the Government and it is
understood that the amount
was enclosed over to the widow's
Agent. I therefore abstain from
advising that he be brought on
the pension list.

78. Karayanappa Naik Nishanappa Naik
101. Steerjee Karasoy Gadhane
153. Gopal Rajajee Alchilay
191. Raghonath row Nishanajee Gadhane
Declined to recognize the authority of the acting Sirkar on the plea that the only Superior they knew was the Plaintiff in the suit pending trial. I have not been present at court for more than two months and have not received salary since then. A pension is not recom-
mended under such circumstances.

304. Tagraj Ranganath. Is one of the persons who
are associated with the Agent Mr. Foster.
Is known to have advanced
Rs. 8,000 or thereabouts for the
purposes of the suit now pending
trial against the Government.
A pension seems inadvisable,
at the least, at the present time.
1390. Sutchmana Bhoojung. Is the Head Goomastah
of the Pay department, but has with-
drawn and kept himself out of
sight in order to avoid taking part
in the preparation of the Dowry
Pamtoke list which has been much
impeached thereby. So I consider
that he has lost his claim to
pension.

23. Ratanaker Mahadajee. Was a Goomastah in the Josha
Khaun department and recently had
assigned to him the duty of preparing
the account and list of the regalia
of the Raj. Having got it ready a
few days prior to the departure of the
late Commissioner, he pertinaciously
refused to sign it and it was incon-
sequence sent in, attested by others not
so intimately acquainted with its sub-
ject. For the present I do not recom-
mend any pension for this servant.

H. D. M. S. S.
Commissioner

N^o 124.

Tanjore
Commissioner's Office

7 March 1857

H. D. Phillips Esq^r

Commissioner of Tanjore

T. Pycroft Esq^r

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

1. Adverting to my letter of the 20th ultimo, N^o 121, submitting the statement of gratuities and pensions payable to the subordinates of the "Dowlut-Panlok" establishment, I have the honor to explain that in fixing the amount of pensions, I have raised all sums to an anna, wherever the number of piees was in excess of six, and, on the other hand, have omitted all piees below six, so that no fractional parts of an anna will have to be disbursed. By an oversight, this explanation of my mode of calculation was not given in my letter.

2. It would facilitate the future payment of pensions due under the "Dowlut-luskur Palluck" list, forwarded by M^r Commissioner Forbes, if I be now authorized to strike off

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in the manner above indicated, all the objections
and amendments of same were referred to sub. Min: Com:
sequently resolved by the government. 27th Jan'y 1857

James M. McKim & Co

Sanger
7 March 1864

Your most devoted friend
A. V. Wallis
Cincinnati

The Chief Secretary
to Government
The City of York.

Comp^{to}
Panchundra Poon

24th 3257

Minute

I have looked thro
the arts and who by
the former names of
Jangere and this
appear to me to
have been prepared
with great care &
in conformity with
the instructions of
the Gov^t of India.

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I quite concur in
it either from the
benefits of passing
the Masons named
as Mr. Phillips &
Mr. Forbes the Sec-
:ary & late Jangere
and for requiring
further informa-
:tion regarding o-
:ther men mentioned
as the latter officer.
It is, in my mind

1022nd B. A. Reg. 4th Aug 1792 13
of 1057 1022nd 6008

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The Commission
of Jangere

to the Chief Secretary
of Government

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informing that in the
case of Jangere and B. A.
in the 1022nd 1022nd 1022nd
orations in Jangere and B.
have been received from
the Gov^t of India that
the Gov^t of India has
been notified.

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an, absolutely re-
-sponding to make
this distinction
between those who
they do & those who
do not the various
and the acts of the
Govt -

If Logan at the row,
who took an active
part in obstructing
the proceedings of the
President & in ex-
-minating false re-
-presentations of the
Bureau, was in
his own or in any
other name found
a place in these
lists, he should be
excluded, for
he has shown him-
-self unworthy of
any pension or re-
-ward.

I think.

The claim of the
Missouri Fiske
to an allowance
of \$250. Per
month has been
fully established,
and the faithful
conduct of Mr.
Garrison now some-
-times called upon
to turn towards his
late master's family
sumption deserves
the allowance of
\$150. recommended
to Mr. Foster.

Visiting the Levantine
commonly called
Levantine show more
undoubtedly be
cluded among the
superior officers
of the Bureau,
contribute to the

clear the full in-
-coming of the office
he held under the
late Marquis -
he was his high-
-ness' and Serpo-
-tis's English la-
-vering and one
of their most con-
-sistent and
gentle servants.
In office in the
Jungles he has
shown a higher
character than
any in the
he is held in high
esteem by the people
and has always
endeavored to his
advantage to smile
his master's rights.
His son Jeerajee
Vishwanath of the

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old of faith and
various descent
the position of
Hobbes and Thomas
aspirer there -

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Venkataram the
Residence of the
Tadur has strong
claim on the
Govt. He has now
lived it for nearly
50 years, and on
all occasions
when real, energetic
the support has been
needed, he has been
conspicuous in his
devoted exertions
in the cause of
his ~~country~~ -
During the late
troubles at Dargun
he has been

I observed from
a course of reading
of the has met
reported the charges
against a pair
of the Government
with a boldness
and main tenance
that do him no
little credit. I
think the Govt
may wish to
manifest their
approbation of
his faithful per-
formance of
his duty by res-
toring our poor
as Palankee of
an allowance
to maintain it.
May myself be

for several years
President of San Jose
I am able to bear
testimony to your
own's value in the
position he has so
long been placed.

The arrangements
suggested by the Memorial
Committee for the retention
of the attendants on
the Ladies of the late
Princess's family should
be allowed - I com-
mit the orders of
the House of Commons,
as well as the original
instruction of His
Grace for maintaining
these Ladies in a
position as well
as the well under
the late Princess, it
is indisputable that
these attendants should
be provided in ad-
dition to their own

thousands who have
 always vied the state
 of women to men.
 I observe in the
 List C. the names
 of several women
 entered as performing
 duties formerly as-
 signed to men. They
 are designated as
 the widows or daughters
 of apparently deceased
 incumbents. The
 allowances they
 receive are more
 of the character
 of pensions than
 of salary & I think
 they might justly
 be treated in the
 light of pensions
 and the ~~same~~
 provision, which
 in every case is

List C.	
no	
1543	1692
- 52	
- 65	1704
- 71	- 9
- 72	- 12
- 81	
- 88	
- 90	
- 96	
- 98	
1608	
- 11	
- 12	
- 13	
- 15	
- 28	
- 45	
- 49	
- 50	
- 72	
- 73	
- 78	
- 79	

very small & bare
 - by insufficient for
 of the same instances and generally
 substance, would
 there under the
 rules laid down
 for our guidance
 he continued in
 bulk, as to the
 pensions, instead
 of being reduced to
 the influence of
 one half - I note
 in the margin
 some of the men-
 - bers as residing in
 List C. & women
 so entered in it.
 I would suggest
 that the Comptroller
 - on the authority
 - ed, if he sees no
 objection, to

head with these
as with all ointments
the cases are
according to the rules
for persons

19/3/57 - M. H. Montgomerie

Col. 13. to Genl. 11. Aug. 1857
of 1857 (P. 6. 18)

In (13 and 21) March
Political 1857 Depart

Minute
by the Honble
Sir H. C. Montgomery Bart

Dated 19 March 1857

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Respecting the persons who should
be excluded from the benefits of
Pensions, from among the servants
and officers of the late Rajah
of Tanjore.

No 16 - Viswanatha Jee -
- vajee

Memorandum on the
Doubtful Pensionable
- blisment of the late
Rajah of Tanjore.

His person is more
commonly known by the
name of Davajee Rao.
He was the late Rajah's pri-
- vate secretary, and con-
- ducted all his English
correspondence. He is
a man of great learning
and ability, and he
served the Rajah for 41
years. His salary was
only 50 Rupees a month,
and half of that was in
unrecruited
as his pension, and is
in my opinion insuff-
- ficient. His pay should
- have been larger
than it was, but that he
preferred that his
should be brought on
the Palace establishment
rather than that his own
salary should be in-
- creased. I think that
he may certainly be

one of the chief officers
of the Rajah's household re-
ferred to in para 17 of
Mr. Edmondstone's letter of
the 8th of Sept. 1856. &
But as such his full pay
may be continued to him
as a pension for life.

This is the person re-
mentioned in para
7. of my letter to Govt
of the 30th of July 1856, as
having more influence
over the Rajah than any
others of his servants, &
he on ceasing one of
the chief officers of his
highness' household.
His salary during the
Rajah's life was 196 Rs.
a month, and but was
reduced to 100 Rs.
on the general reduction
made after the Rajah's
death, and it is half
of his former salary but
is now recommended
as his pension. He has
acted well and faithfully
in the late times
and

21. Varahachari.

* see Mr. Edmondstone's letter
above referred to.

26. Neelkumtharao Anna-
dharas Jadhwa

in I think fully entitled
to under Mr. Edmondstone's
letter to his full amount
of his reduced pay as
pension.

This is the present
Seekale, and he is com-
monly known as
Sanyal Rao Appah. He
has served for 37 years &
in the early days of
the Rajah - he on Sepu-
-ly Seekale at the Rajah's
death then his salary was
125 Rupees a month - he
on under Seekale by me,
and he could not see -
- have all the finances
of the Rajah by accepting
the salary his predecessor
had enjoyed, and
was reduced his own
pay as Deputy to 100
Rupees - The Seekale's
salary is now only 350
Rupees, and although
it is reduced by the
Rajah on some copies
on the appointment, I
believe, of the late
vicarage, the

been engaged

certainly not too large
for the head of the Durbar.
Heelkumbh Rao Anwar.
- but Rao Jadhwa has con-
- sidered himself with
extreme propriety in
a time of difficulty and
scrupulation, he has
been patron of the honor
of his Master's house,
and steadily protected
against the intrigues which
all classes consider that
Rama Lal Bahadur has
brought upon the family
by his connection and
interviews with Mr. Norton.
- his private duties, and
as no sincere, and I
think that Govt. should
show in a marked
manner his appre-
- ciation of his services,
of his fidelity and energy
the necessary faith and
but Govt. should make
a distinction between
those who have supported
the officers of Govt. &
those who have either directly
or indirectly supported them,
as too much for Govt.

92. Heelkumbh Rao Govind.
- Rao.

See Resident's report on
a petition from the
man, dated Janu-
- ary 1854.

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been engaged in secret
intrigue, and should
give to the Durbar an
absolute assurance.
- sworn with the house
he will love, to preserve
peace and order in the
Palace. - But 250 a
month will be 100 less
than the full pay of his
office, and vice versa,
in my opinion, he
will have to be entitled
to -

92. Heelkumbh Rao Govind. -
Commencing called
Chandra Anwar - the
man has been faithful
to his trust - he held
bonds to the value of
50,000 Rupees belonging
jointly to Rama -
- had a Botalay and
his wife. With the form
- he desired to make
over to Mr. Norton as
part of his fee - Chandra
Anwar on proof
against all scrupula-
- tion and all threat,
and the money was
solved - his pay to
the date of the Rajah's

on 30 Rupees a month,
to one of the chief
members of the house.
- told, and I think
should continue to
receive his full pay
as a pension.

90. - Hood Lajil Govind
- Rao -

Commonly known as
Devia Ammah, and
is brother to the person
last named - His
name has been remark-
- able for his staunch
adherence to the con-
- vants of Govt. and
for his devotion to the
Rajah's young daughter.
- day and night he
was seated at the door
of her Palace, and
would exclaiming long
sacrificed his life
before rather than have
suffered any injury
to be done to her - The
child was entrusted
to him by her father,
and although I know
but every possible
means of intimidation
was used.

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and flattery would be
practiced to obtain
possession of her father's
person. I never felt
the least uneasiness
about the child while
she was in Devia Ammah's
charge - He had 100
Rupees a month in the
Rajah's life time, &
has had 6000 since,
his conduct has been
so admirable, and
his charge well, for some
time, he is honorable,
and responsible. But
I think it will be better
first to ~~invest~~ ^{invest} ~~police~~ ^{police} to
give him 1500 Rupees
a month.

94. Jeevaraj Viswanath, is the son of Viswa-
- nath Jeevaraj, or
Dawaraj Rao, No 16.
- He has been employ-
ed as a confiden-
- tial translator, &
as tutor to all the
children - His father's
pension is small,
and

explained above, &
I think that he may be
considered as a chief
member of the house.
- Lord, and continue
to receive as pension
the £1000 which he has
latterly drawn as pay.

On a final settlement
of the late Rajah's affairs,
I think that some notice
should be taken of the
conduct and services
of Venkiah Rao. The
Resident, Mr. Lindsay,
I do not hold him up as
a purist according to
the European idea of, more-
over, but it is perhaps
hardly fair to judge the
practices of India by our
standards of morality -
but whenever there has
been a difficulty at
Tanjore Venkiah Rao
has stood by the Govt
most firmly, and
never more firmly
than of late. He
has

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been too much calumny
has been written and
published against him -
during the last few
months his life has been
so freely threatened that
I have been obliged to
expressed at the ~~most~~
manner in which he
went about his duty -
- distinct restrictions have
been made to him by
the Govt with the view
of obviating his to the
opposite faction - but
though good report
and evil report, det-
-rite of threats, and
proof against corrupti-
-on, he has never for
a moment ceased
to labor with head and
hand in support of the
policy of Govt. And
it must be necessary
- but that ~~Lord~~
his family have held
the Raj for a century,
and that he, in
consequence

with all others at Taryne
does not view its extinction
without regret - His
feeling for Lawrence never
influenced his conduct,
and I believe that I did
not myself leave the force
in ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~the~~ Commission
with more fidelity than he
did. The affairs of
Taryne have been almost
always administered
by gentlemen selected
for the service, and it is
claiming no slight com-
pliment to Wentworth, Geo.
that a succession of officers
still includes the names
of Mr. Kindred, and
Mr. Hazley, Sir Henry
Knights and Mr.
Bishop shared one &
all have publicly tes-
tified to the value of
his services -

I do think that we
should be as soon
taken from the
Lord's approbation,
but we are in some sort

- I am sure that for the all
 - will be far as required &
 the many services in the
 has ~~made~~ - to do
 not want money, and
 I do not recognize
 any great increase of
 salary, but a 25%
 as Palangian also
 could be added to the
 175 he already draws,
 or if an honorary palan-
 quin could be pro-
 vided to him by Gov.
 it is my opinion that
 the complement will

Land here very full

No 1. Herosie Kalay Rao. . . This is an old
commonly called . . . The long accepted
Kalay Rao Appah. prospectively the Office
in place here in anti-
pation of the Rags
being entrusted
to Kamuteke Bages

is an adviser of the Governor,
and is also of the Council at
his interviews with the
Chief. Mr. Phillips
has entered his
name for a pension
without any remark,
and might perhaps be
asked to enquire into
and report upon his
conduct - he has taken
an active part against
the Govt and in my
opinion deserves no
consideration.

This man did his
duty up to a certain
time - he is intimately
acquainted with the
state and history of all
the Rajahs, and
thereafter, if any divi-
sion he made, his
best services would be
valuable. I wanted
separate lists of certain
peoples in order to fill up
the schedule for the In-
-citor, and his name
prepared

23. Rudraiah Mehta.
- daga.

59. Roodraiah Anum.
- da Rao Jadhav -

known, but he was doing
for shelter he is connected
with many others besides
but my belief from
Tajire was a life that
the Commission was at
an end, and that the
Raj was re-established,
I don't know, but he
positively refused to
sign the list of the
living people.
I think, with Mr. Phillips,
that his position would
remain unaltered,
and should be given
the offer of a pension
- cation in order to
show good to the Govt.
and of the intention to
enquire into the
conduct of all the work
history of all the work

This man is brother
of the Sir Kale - he was
the manager of the
Bageelshik, and on
occasions of my calling
on him for some account
he sent me word that
without the Bageelshik
order

he ~~was~~ ^{was} not ^{at} ^{the} ^{place} ^{at} ^{the} ^{time}
 then called him before
 him, and he said he
 would not come - I
 refused his ~~refusal~~
 and made in writing
 the demand that he
 - read in the ~~presence~~
 of ~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{refused}
 to ~~refuse~~ ^{refuse} ^{to} ^{the}
 deposition ~~and~~ ^{and} ^{that}
 I ~~refused~~ ^{refused} ^{by} ^{the} ^{people}
 I ~~refused~~ ^{refused} ^{his} ^{quit}
 - and ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 - ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 to the Palace, and ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 accompanied by ~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{for}
~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{for}
~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{for}
 and ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 - ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 to the Palace, and ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 I took steps to prevent his
 return to the Palace...
 - he ~~refused~~ ^{refused} ^{to} ^{go}
 - ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 - ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}

60. Booping Sulekua.

was ~~he~~ ^{he} ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 a clever man, thoroughly
 acquainted with ac-
 - counts

and, for a time, very
 useful to the ~~people~~
 and left a ~~large~~
 in the ~~place~~, and ~~at~~
 last suddenly left the
 Palace, ~~and~~ ^{and} ^{went} ^{over}
 to the opposite party, and
 sent in a resignation
 of his office - he is a
 rich man, is in ~~the~~
 - sent of ~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{to} ^{go}
 certainly ~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{to} ^{go}
 true one - Mr. Phillips
 is mistaken in saying
 that I ~~refused~~ ^{refused} ^{to} ^{go}
 as he ~~refused~~ ^{refused} ^{to} ^{go}

61. Mullary Iyagay.
 commonly called
 Mullary Iyagay.

was the head of the
 Dinnunt, or Reseume
 Cretchawing - he ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 every ~~possible~~ ^{possible} ^{way} ⁱⁿ
 the way of my ~~proceed~~
 - ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 with the villages - ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 all along ~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{to} ^{go}
~~the~~ ^{the} ^{people} ^{to} ^{go}
 - ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 the issue of the ~~impunity~~
 - ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}
 Conf. ~~conference~~ ^{conference}
 with the villages ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{to} ^{go}

a private confiding
 with the names of the Ainos
 which, could collected
 the names in his name
 - he has received from
 - feeling a connection
 - to the High Office on
 Kamehameha Bazaar
 - coming Maha Raulle
 I have been some time over
 but I must certainly
 reason myself that he
 should receive no pen-
 sion, and I think that
 he should have none.

63 Vyapory Pillas

A common back - very common
 - taken in the district, & is called Vyapory
 means of the Loochoni. Mainly -
 - given to our constantly
 leading the Rajah with
 the most caution & ex-
 - penses, and reference
 will be found to his conduct
 in his report in the King.
 - Another report in 1842.
 I ordered him dismissed
 in 1854, and prohibited
 his entrance into the
 Fort

64. Ariabilay Iyah -
- Kamehilleay.

para 21. 22.

because I found that
 he was leading the Rajah
 into great expenses in
 boarding, at a time
 when I was making
 every endeavor to
 discharge his high
 debts - I dismissed
 him & think that
 good, and not having
 been a servant of
 the house of the Rajah
 death, he has no claim
 to pension.

This man on super-
 seded in the spoliation
 of the money and re-
 cords of the Kaliaua
 - mehal of Rajah's
 - office, described in
 my letter of the 9th of
 September last. &
 on dismissed by my
 order - The Rajah paid
 him, as well as No 63
 privately - but as he
 was not on the regular
 establishment at
 his Highness' death,
 and is a man of
 very bad character.

For I think no claim
to a pension.

70. Rameshchandra

Bavril Purdit.

Is a low disreputable
serving man, a most
unworthy son of the noble
Lakshmi Bava Purdit.
He has, certainly, lent
20000 Rupees towards
Dr. Norton's fee, the
receipt of the receipt in-
tended to him I used it
in connection to Madras
by which were admitted
to Dr. Norton in one of
his contributions with
Dr. Fleming, and had all
the labor. He has I
think taken a
shabby advantage of
the money and has
no claim to
pension.

I believe that these 78 - 101 - 153 - 191
four men were dis-
missed by me, but
I cannot recall their
names. They were

called upon to perform
their duty in preparing
the accounts required,
and refused to do
without orders from
the Board of Directors. I agree
with Mr. Phillips that
they should have no
pension.

112 - 124. Kasurath
Appoel - and Chen-
- draswami Appoel.

Have both been ac-
tively active in
assisting Dr. Norton,
and I should not
have recommended
them for pension.
Mr. Phillips might
be requested to report
upon their conduct
and claims.

304 - 1390.

I have nothing to
add to Mr. Phillips
remarks.

With regards to the recom-
- mendation I have
made.

But certain parties should
not be allowed protection in
consequence of the part they
have taken against the Govt.

I beg that reference may be
made to para 13 of the Minutes
of consultation of September
25-1956, in which I am

desired to cover all persons
of the consequence but would
certainly forego any faction
opposition to the policy of
Govt.

B. G. S. S.

Madras.

G. S. S. S.

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In case 31st March
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Memorandum
from H. Forbes, Esq.

Dated 9th March 1857

No. 278.

Copy sent to the Commission
of Tanjore. 27th March/57
No. 204.

On the Dowry Pundok Estate
of the late Rajah of Tanjore.

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0 35

Memorandum.

I am prepared to
support fully the views
expressed by Mr. John
& Mr. Phillips.

The only question which
arises is - whether it is
not advisable to inform
the Govt of India & to get their
opinion on the proposal for
including some of these
persons of their services -
before laying down any
definite order on the
subject.

I think this Govt has
full power to do so - and
has no objection to the
provision of the Dowry Pundok
Estate being made a condition
of the grant of the Dowry Pundok
Estate.

The Commission
of Tanjore forward, in
continuation of the
Predecessor's report of
16th January last No. 102,
further lists A, B, C, &c.
showing the servants
and retainers of the late
Rajah of Tanjore in the Dowry
Pundok Estate. The list
is entitled to
pension or gratuity ac-
cording to the scale au-
thorized by the Govt
of India with the
benefit of hereditary
service allowed by that
Government.

There are, in all,
1792 individuals - viz.
391 entitled to gratuities
of Rs. 277-12-0 and 1401
to

to be submitted to provision.
3 The Commission, however, states that the domestic establishment of the late Raja, his widows and the other ladies of his family are partially comprised of persons borne on the list now laid before Government. and, therefore, that the immediate displacement of all such would subject the ladies to extraordinary inconvenience. He, consequently, requests authority to retain in their present employment all those male and female servants of the late Raja, who are attached to the ladies of the Palace, may, on inquiries made, be found to be indispensably requisite for their personal comfort. The remuneration to which the servants thus retained may be entitled, in respect of

of any pensions allotted to them, should, he thinks, be drawn in the usual way together with the Palace allowances from the Collector's Treasury, until the subject of the amount to be paid for the ladies themselves shall have been decided - and he accordingly solicits sanction for this arrangement.

4 It may be sanctioned for the present, but on the arrangements connected with the ladies being finally settled, those servants who may be retained for their service should have stated salaries assigned them, their pensions, whilst they are so employed, remaining in abeyance.

5 The amount of pensions and gratuities assigned

a fig. each individual
has been calculated in ac-
cordance with the resolution
of the Government of India
and on the scale prescribed,
reference being had to her
Ordinary service. The Com-
missioner has, however,
placed the full amount
of their salaries against
the names of some of the
Rajah's principal officers,
and has altogether with-
held a recommendation
for pension or gratuity
from certain persons
included in the list.
and he has deemed it
desirable to record some-
what in detail in an
Appendix, the reasons
which have actuated him
in these respects.

I have submitted
the papers to Mr. Forbes,
the late Commissioner, who
has written a Memo on
the

61. Mallary Tagoraj
- 63 Vayapoor Pillay Vellapillay
- 64 Arizza Pillay Agasthipillay
- 70 R. Ramachandrabasjee. Pundit
- 75 Narayana Ppa Shank Pristhraj
- p. a. k. k.
- 101 R. Meerjee Sharasogay Sinday
- 153 Gopal Rajasjee Pristhraj
- 191 Ragoonath row Pristhraj
Baddhow.
- 290 Lutchmanana Bhoojunga

the claims and merits
of some of the parties in
the list, those named by Mr.
Phillips in his Appendix
as well as others, to which
I would solicit attention.

7 Both Mr. Phillips
and Mr. Forbes advise that
for reasons which they
have fully assigned, the
individuals named in
the margin should not
be a source of confusion
and, likewise, that the
pensions of R. Mahadogaj
No. 23 and Tagoraj Ram-
ganath No. 304 should
remain unsettled, at
least for the present.
Mr. Forbes is of opinion
that two others R. Ro-
drige Amundrow
Baddhow No. 59 and R.
Boojunga Lutchmanana
Pundit No. 60 should
likewise be refused a pen-
sion and recommends
that the conduct of
R. Meerjee Malay row
No.

1st. Kaminath Appaya
2nd. and Chindana
No 124
Mhara Appaya be
further reported on.

8. With regard to these, on
the other hand, who are
deserving of more liberal
treatment than they would
receive by a strict applica-
tion of the rules - the
following are brought to
notice by Mr. Phillips and
Mr. Forbes.

92. Mr. Kothumbrow.
Assumed now a how the
title of the Gumban. Mr.
Phillips recommended that
he be pensioned on his pre-
sent pay Rs 100, being 200
less than he enjoyed before
the Raja's death. But says
that it will hereafter be
come his duty to recommend
that a special allowance
be assigned to him. Mr.
Forbes says that it should be
fixed immediately - it is
to be pensioned at Rs 250
per mensem.

93. M Govindarow. Guard
our and devoted pro-
tector of the Raja's
younger

younger daughter - Mr.
Phillips proposes to con-
tinue to him his present
allowance of Rs 100 a
month - Mr. Forbes re-
commends Rs 150 -

Mr. Forbes further advises that
21. Varahapia Ramaswa-
mia Deeksh, Pandit -
should have Rs 100 a month.
92. Venutrow Govindrow
should be pensioned on
full pay -

94. Mr. Jeerajee Viona-
nath should have Rs 40
per mensem - and lastly,
that the Residentry Sec-
retary. Venutrow. be -
sides his allowance of
Rs 175 a month, should
have an honorary -
Palangin allowance of
Rs 25 per mensem or
have an honorary Pa-
langin presented to
him, in recognition of
his faithful services to
Government

Government and the Family.

gf

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation.

Dated 31st March 1857.

Read the following papers.

From the Commissioner of } Here entered 26th Feb. 1857. K. 121.
Tanjore

From the } () 4th March 1857. K. 124.

Minute by the } () 19th " " " " 277.
Hon. Sir H. C. Montgomery

From the } () 9th " " " " 278.
late Govt. of Tanjore

The Commissioner
of Tanjore forwards, in
continuation of his Prede-
cessor's report of 16th
Aug last K. 103, fur-
ther lists A, B, C, showing
the servants and retainers
of His late Highness
the Rajah of Tanjore
in the "Dowlat Khan-
dake" Establishment, en-
titled to pension or
gratuity

It
is
the
order
of
the
Govt.
of
Madras

gratuity, according to the
scale authorized by the
Govt of India with the
benefit of ~~hereditary~~ ser-
vice allowed by that
Govt.

2. There are in
all 1792 individuals viz
391 entitled to gratuities
of Rs 9,277-12 and 1401
to be admitted to pension.

3. The ~~present~~ ~~present~~ ~~present~~
however, states that the
domestic establishment
of the late Rajah's widows
and the other ladies
of his family are par-
tially composed of per-
sons born on the list
now laid before Govt.
and, therefore, that
the immediate displace-
ment of all such would
subject the ladies to
extreme inconvenience.

He, consequently, requests
authority

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present employments,
all those Male and
Female Servants of the
late Rajah, whose
attendance on the ladies
of the Palace may, on
enquiries made, be found
to be ~~an~~ indispens-
ably requisite for their
personal comfort. The
remuneration to which
the Servants thus re-
tained may be entitled
in excess of any pro-
visions allotted to them,
should, he thinks,
be drawn in the usual
way together with the
Palace allowances from
the Collectors treasury,
until the subject of
the amount to be fixed
for the ladies them-
selves shall have been
decided, and he
accordingly

accordingly solicits sanction for
this arrangement. The Govt.
grant sanction accordingly.

4 ~~But as the~~

~~revenue is connected
with the land being
finally settled, those
in the hands of the
State for the
revenue should be
advised of the fact that
the Government
has no objection
to the Government
revenue being~~

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are - The amount
of pensions and gratui-
ties assigned to each
individual has been
calculated in accordance
with the resolution of
the Govt of India
and on the scale pre-
scribed, reference being
made to hereditary ser-
vice. The Commissioner
has, however, placed
the full amount
of

of their salaries against
the names of some of
the Rajahs' principal
Officers, and has alto-
gether withheld a
recommendation for
pension or gratuity from
certain persons included
in the List - and he
has deemed it desi-
rable to record, some-
what in detail in
an Appendix, the rea-
sons which have ac-
tuated him in these
respects.

5 One receipt of
these papers the Govt.
have submitted them
to Mr. H. Forbes, the
late Assistant and Com-
missioner, for any ob-
servations that his
general acquaintance
with the affairs of
the Durbar as Resident
and his late deputations
to

to Tanjore as Commiss.
 since might enable him
 to offer. Mr Forbes
 has written a Memor^{andum}
 which is recorded at
 the head of this Co.
 tract - giving his views
 on the claims and
 merits of some of the
 parties in the list.
 The names named
 by Mr Phillips in
 his appendix and
 some others.

Both Mr Phil.
 and Mr Forbes

advise that, for reasons
 which they have fully
 assigned, the indivi.
 duals named in the
 margin should not
 be admitted to pension
 and, likewise, that
 the pensions of R.
 Mahalingam No. 23 and
 Tazraj Rungam should

should remain unsettled
 at least for the present.
 Mr Forbes is of opinion
 that two others, R. Po-
 -draper Annandrow
 gadhow No. 59, and Py
 Boojinga Intahman
 Pandit No. 60, should
 likewise be refused a
 pension - and recommends
 that the conduct of Py
 Neerojee Malay row No. 1.
 Raminath Appajee No. 112
 and Chudrasa Phara
 Appajee No. 124 be
 further reported on.
 7. Copy of Mr Forbes
 Memorandum will be
 furnished to the present
 Commissioner, who will be
 requested to inquire
 into and report further
 on the conduct of Py
 Neerojee Malay row No. 1.
 Raminath Appajee No. 112
 and Chudrasa Phara
 Appajee No. 124 - mean-
 while no payments
 will

- 61. Mallary Tyodray
- 63. Dyapoorpillay Kerafullay
- 64. Sriyapillay Spithunpillay
- 70. R. Annachundrakavajalund
- 78. Narayanappaiah Krichay
 for North.
- 101. R. Neerojee Narasay Lindsay
- 153. Rajah Rajajee Mohitay
- 191. Ragonath row Krishnajee
 Gadhow.
- 1390 Lutchamanna Bhonjing.

will be made to those individuals.

8. The Government defer for the present paying final orders on the thirteen persons noted in the margin who have been unfavorably reported of by the late and present Commissioners as parties who have ^{humanely} ~~continuously~~ opposed the policy of Government and thwarted or disobeyed their Officers. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be sure to their case when all the arrangements connected with the restoration of the Raj have been completed, and will then consider what course shall be adopted towards them. Until that time, their names may remain in the list but they will not

not be admitted to business. The Government are not aware whether Loganatha Rao who took an active part in obstructing the proceedings of the Resident and in forming false accusations against the Darbar has, in his own or in any other name, found a place in these lists. If so he should be dealt with in the same manner as the parties above noticed.

9. The Government have now the more grateful task of recognizing and rewarding the services of those Officers and adherents of the late Rajah who have been brought to notice for their uniform good conduct and fidelity to their late Master and since his death to his family.

10. The first of these is

- 66 Mallay Tyagraj
- 68 Vagavay Pillay, Kerapilly
- 69 Vagavay Pillay, Maikunthully
- 70 Panichendalavar, Pundit
- 78 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 79 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 81 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 82 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 83 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 84 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 85 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 86 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 87 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 88 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 89 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa
- 90 Marayanappa Naik, Kistappa

in a *Selakuntarow* *Amunna*
Ran *Pathow* otherwise -
Savany *ras* *appah* the
Sir *to* *be* - *Mr* *Phillips*
 has recommended that
 he should retire on his
 present salary *Rs* 100
per *month*, but adds
 that it will become his
 duty hereafter to recommend
 that a special allowance
 be assigned. *Mr* *Forbes*
 states that *Sub* *Munthrow*
Amunna *row* has served
 for 37 years. He has
 conducted himself with
 extreme propriety in a
 time of difficulty and
 temptation, he has been
 jealous of the honor of
 his Master's house, and
 steadily protested against
 the disgrace which all
 classes consider that
Namatchee *Boye* has
 brought upon the family
 & *Mr* *Forbes* thinks that
 Government should show

Agg *Munthojee* *Goindar*
row - commonly known
 as *Appah* *row*

Mr *Ran* *Amunna* *row*
 a salary of *Rs* 250 *per*
month from the 1st *instant*.

in a marked manner
 their appreciation of his
 services, and of his fi-
 delity among the many
 faithful and should
 give to the *Sir* *to* *be* an
 allowance commensurate
 with the trouble he will
 have to preserve peace and
 order in the Palace. Two
 hundred and fifty *Rupies*
 a month will be *Rs* 100
 less than the full pay of
 his Office and will not
 be more than he is entitled
 to. The Government concur
 in these views and they
 therefore resolve to award

11. The devotion evinced
 by this man to his Master's
 youngest daughter, and
 the fidelity with which
 he has discharged the
 trust reposed in him
 by the late *Rajah* under
 no ordinary circumstances

Under

resides him, in the opinion
of Government, fully de-
serving of the stipend
which Mr. Forbes has pro-
posed for him. He will
therefore be pensioned on
Rs 150 per annum from
the 1st instant.

12. The late commis-
sioners have, in the judgment
of Government, shown am-
ple grounds for his recom-
mendation in the case of
these four men. They will
therefore be pensioned from
the 1st instant at the annu-
al against their names.

13. It remains only to
notice the mention made
by Mr. Forbes of the Presi-
cy Sheriata dar Benthat, from
whence he writes, that
"has been a difficulty
"at Tanjore Benthat, from
"has stood by the Govt.
"most firmly, and since
"more firmly than of late.
"The Government know how
much

"much calumny has been
"written and published
"against him. During
"the last few months his
"life has been so openly
"threatened that I have
"heard surprise expressed
"at the sharp manner
"in which he went about
"his duty - distinct over-
"tures have been made
"to him by Mr. Johnston
"with the view of attaching
"him to the opposite fac-
"tion - but through good
"report and evil report,
"despite of threats, and
"proof against corruption,
"he has never for a mo-
"ment ceased to labor
"with head and hands
"in support of the policy
"of Government. And it
"must be remembered that
"his family have served
"the Raj for a Century,
"and that he, in common
"with all others at Tanjore,
does

10. Sheriata dar Benthat
Dawajee Row Rs 50
20. Benthat
92. Benthat Row 30
74. Sheriata dar Benthat 10

"does not view its extinction
"without regret. His feeling
"has, however, never influenced
"his conduct." The Right
Honorable the Governor in
Council fully concurs with
the late Commissioner that
some token should now be
given, "in view of the
Government approbation
that may in some sort
compensate him for the
ill, which he has acquired
and the many enemies
he has made." The Govt
therefore resolve that an
honorary Palangum
shall be built at Madras
and sent to Tanjore to be
presented to him as a mark
on their part of recogni-
tion of his great and
lengthened services. A pal-
-gun allowance of Rs 25
per mensem will also
be paid to him from
the 1st instant.

14 Subject to the several
modifications

modifications above order
and the list of Rs 200 granted
by the Commissioner are
sanctioned and will be
made over to the Civil Am-
-dutor. The several Pensions
authorized being payable
from the 1st instant.
The Government, however,
observe in the List C
the names of several
women entered as per-
forming duties generally
assigned to men. They
are designated as the
widows or daughters of
apparently deceased
incumbents. The al-
-lowances they have
hitherto received are
more of the character
of Pensions than of
salary and the Govern-
-ment think they might
justly be treated in the
light of Pension and the
amount, which in every
case is very small and
barely

barely sufficient for subsistence and in some instances only gratuity would then under the rules laid down for the guidance of this Government be continued in full, as to other Prisoners, instead of being reduced to the rate of one half - some of the numbers assigned in the list to the women entered in it are noted in the margin. The Government request to grant the Commissioner discretionary authority if he see no objection, to deal with these and with all similar cases according to the rules for Prisoners forwarding a list of such prisoners when he has completed the list to the Civil Surgeon. In this list of prisoners, Mr. [Name] explains

explains that in the present lists he has put in several fractional parts of an anna - where the number of pice was above six it has been raised to one anna, when below they have been discarded. He requests permission to deal in the same manner with the lists forwarded by his Predecessor. To this the Government see no objection. It is understood that none of the pensions there sanctioned have yet been drawn in consequence of the non-attendance of the parties

Commissioners of Treasury }
 with copy of Memo of Mr. Forbes late Comr. }
 Civil Auditor }
 and }
 Post General - }

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Col. D. to Engr. H. Augt. No. 13
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In Comd. 31st March
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Extr. Min. of Comd.

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Passing orders on the
 lists submitted by the Comd.
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 "Kut Pannalaka" establishment,
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 rized by the Government
 of India

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