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No. 9. From Surgeon E. G. BALFOUR, Government Agent at Chepauk ; to E. MALTBY Esq., Acting Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 13th October 1857, No. 261 of P. C. S.

SIR,

I have the honor to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, a letter* and a petition from Carnatic Stipendiary, No. 550, Tucky Hoossain, who
 * *Requested to be returned.* amongst matters which he himself states are extraneous, asks for the grant to him of permanent leave of absence from Madras and the transferring of his stipend in the joint names of his sons Tahavoor Jung Bahadoor and of Sumsamood Dowlah Nazem Jung Bahadoor ; stating in this that he is still led to believe that, in the event of his death, His Lordship will have before him the expression of his feelings and prayer in the matter of bestowing on the above named two sons the full stipend he is in the enjoyment of.

2. He cites a case, of Hissam ool Moolk, for whom he states a similar favor was granted : and instances good which himself and younger son is doing.

3. I have the honor to report that this applicant is Wallajah's sister's grandson : is not therefore the offspring of that prince with whom and his son our affairs in the past century were so much bound up : he is a vain conceited old man and with his younger son, Sumsam ood Dowlah, was the principal mover in that long continued agitation, which showed itself in petitions to Government, to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, to the India Board and to the Honorable the Court of Directors, and which the Stipendiaries kept up to obtain the perpetual continuance of the stipends granted in 1801. This was reported on in my Memorandum of the 25th October

* From Chief Secretary to Government, dated 17th January 1820.	1856, and this person's
To do. " 21st February "	name and history will
Extract from the Minute of the Right	be found mentioned
Honorable the Governor in Council, " 13th March " para: 2.	there. Other corres-
From the Chief Secretary to Government, " 17th April 1827.	pence connected
From do. do. " 29th May "	with this person is as per
To do. do. " 27th December "	dates on the margin.*
Extract from the Minutes of the Right	but the continuance
Honorable the Governor in Council, " 4th January 1828.	in perpetuity, undi-
To Chief Secretary to Government, " 26th May "	minished of the sti-
Extract from the Minute of the Right	pends granted in 1801
Honorable the Governor in Council, " 20th January 1829.	has ever been his chief
To Officiating Chief Secretary to Government, " 24th March 1848.	idea, and he made an
Extract from a General letter from the Honorable the Court of	individual effort to ob-
Directors, dated 18th July 1849, No. 5, paras : 19 and 20.	tain it by applying in

his Memorial to the Honorable Court for the continuance of his father's pension of Rupees 1,000 to himself in full. To this, the Honorable Court replied (18th July, No. 5. of 1849, para : 10) that " The memorialist should be informed that his claim to the full allowance of his father is wholly inadmissible." Having failed in that effort, his present application is, as he avows, but another effort to obtain continuance, for another generation, exclusively to two of his sons, of the portion allotted to him.

4. I need not touch on the point of continuance in full further than to say that the continu-

† General letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors, dated 11th March 1846, para : 14.
 Extract from a general letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors, dated 22nd May 1850, para. 51.

ance to two of this stipendiary's descendants of the full amount of his pension, is in direct opposition to the Rules now in force for these stipends, as laid down by the Honorable the Court of Directors† after correspondence on the point.

5. It is not for the good of this stipendiary or his family that any hopes should be held out to them of their ever being able to have this effected, but this hope would be inspired, and on such a letter as his, would really be like a promise if Government now acceded to his wish to

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have his stipend transferred, during his life time, to two of his descendants : as descendants of a sister of Wallajah, with which sister we had no relations whatever, they have no claim whatever on the British Government and though a European State might be liberal to the direct descendants of a prince to whose sovereignty it had succeedd, it could never be dreamt of by any nation that it was bound to support, through remote generations, the offspring of that prince's collateral relatives, as Carnatic Stipendiary, No. 550, Tucky Hoossain is.

6. This stipendiary is unfortunate in quoting Hissamool Moolk's as a case similar to that he wishes for himself, as no such thing was ever done.

(Signed) EDWARD BALFOUR,
Government Agent.

To E. G. BALFOUR, Esq., Government Agent at Chepauk, dated 24th September 1857.

SIR,

I beg herewith to forward you a letter to the address of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for submission to him after your perusal with your favorable report thereon.

I beg to remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) امير الدوله عبد القادر خان بهادر امير جنگ
THAKEE HOOSSAIN KHAN, styled
AMEEROOD DOWLAH ABDOOL KHADER
KHAN BAHADOOR AMEER JUNG.

To the Right Honorable GEORGE LORD HARRIS, Governor in Council, Fort Saint George.
MY LORD,

I beg to submit, that as my long ill health obliges me to select a better climate, which may be beneficial to my constitution, your Lordship in Council will be pleased to allow me to be absent permanently from Madras, and transfer my stipend in the joint names of Jahavoor Jung Bahadoor and Sum Saw Mood Dowlah Naizim Jung Bahadoor, my Sons by my first Shady Wife, as was done in the case of the late Hissahmool Moolk Moothahur Ally Khan.

I further beg leave to submit that in 1801 my late father Ameerood Dowlah Ubdool Khader Khan Bahadoor, in lieu of the Jaghires, which had been in the enjoyment of his late mother Karee Moon Nissa Begum, *alias* Choty Begum, unfeigned sister of the Nabob Wallajah, was allowed a pension of 1,000 Rupees, that on his death, notwithstanding that His Highness the late Nabob Auzum Jah had recommended, by his letter dated 29th November 1819, for the grant of the full stipend enjoyed by my father, I was allowed to draw a highly reduced amount of 700 Rupees for the maintenance of myself and my father's family and that until 1839, it is to be observed, that on the death of any member of the family his or her share had lapsed to me, as head of it; but since which time the Government has, by establishing new rules, withdrawn that indulgence in my case along with other stipendiaries, although I am by the term of the grant entitled for that distinction from the said rules, as was shewn in the cases of the late Hissamool Moolk Moothahur Ally Khan and the present Shurfool Oomrah Bahadoor, and that I have since March last, lost even the honor of being styled the head of the family, by the Government Agent having issued certificates in the separate names of its members, whereby allotting to me Rupees 296-6 on my receipt.

From this circumstance it is so obvious to your Lordship's mind, that I need not point out what serious loss I have sustained in both pecuniary matters and social status. Though I am aware of these observations being altogether extraneous to the matter of my present request, I am still led to believe that, in the event of my death, your Lordship will have before you expres-

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sions of my feelings and prayer in the matter of bestowing on my the above two sons the full stipend I am in the enjoyment of. Any reduction, I declare, will bring my family to still more degraded condition than it is already reduced to; I need hardly add that your Lordship may in the exercise of your discretionary power, grant stipend to my descendants wholly as partially, for when I applied to the Honorable the Court of Directors, for permission for me to enjoy the lapsed shares, as they may occur, their reply, dated 28th July 1849, No. 9, implies a discretionary power vested in the Government and the substance of that letter is herein submitted for the information of your Lordship, it is clear that under the rules of 1839, on the death any person to whom one of the shares is assigned, that, that share *unless continued wholly or in part to the representative of the deceased* lapses to Government.

In conclusion, I beg to submit that out of my stipend, I have all along spent a good portion for good purposes; and my son Nauzim Jung Bahadoor also adheres to the same path as I have pursued. Among several instances of good actions performed by my son, I shall simply quote the letter* of the Honorable the Court of Directors conveying thanks to him in the appreciation of his patriotic feelings on the occasion of the establishment of the Royapetta School, he being the first Mahomedan founder of it.

These examples, I need not observe to your Lordship, will be a sufficient guarantee, that if the full allowance be granted to my descendants, the money will be most probably employed or beneficial purposes.

(Signed) امير الدوله عبد القادر خان بهادر امير جنگ
THAKEE HOOSSAIN KHAN, styled
AMEEROOD DOWLAH ABDOOL KADER
KHAN BAHADOOR AMEER JUNG.

No. 10. From THUCKEY HOOSSAIN KHAN styled AMEEROOD DOWLAH ABDOOL KHADER KHAN BAHADOOR AMEER JUNG; to E. MALTRY, Esq., Acting Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 22nd October 1857.

SIR,

1. With reference to the Memorial submitted by me through the Government Agent on the 24th Ultimo, I beg in further explanation of it's subject to add the following observations, which I hope you will with your kind support lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council together with my said Memorial.

2. In the matters of granting me a permanent leave of absence from Madras and transferring my stipend in the names of my two sons referred to in the said Memorial as my Vakeel during my life time as solicited therein, I humbly trust that the Government will have no objection to grant the request as the stipend of the 2nd Hissamool Moolk from the date of his quitting Madras on the 4th November 1838, having been obtained leave of absence from Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation, dated 20th March 1838, was transferred in the name of his son Zoolfakauroo Dowlah and accordingly drawn by his receipt until the 31st December 1848, as well as the arrears of the Stipend which amounted to more than one lack of Rupees during the suspension of that stipend in the course of the above period as per the orders of Government of 3rd November 1847. Subsequently in Extract Minutes of Consultation, dated 23rd January 1849, a permanent leave of absence was granted to the above stipendiary for his residence in Bagdad, transferring his stipend from the 1st of that month to the charge of the Political Agent of that place.

3. As regard to my feelings and prayer in the matter of bestowing on my above said two sons the full stipend which I now enjoy, and out of which a large portion is expended for their and their families' support, reserving only a small sum out of the stipend for my own living, I beg to state that I am aware that although the Honorable the Court of Directors have expressed

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their views in the latter part of the 14th para: of their Despatch, dated 11th March 1846, that the reduction should be made from the stipend of a deceased stipendiary only such portion as was expended on his own personal account, yet, I believe that they have also invested this Government with a discretionary power to decide the cases of continuance of Pensions according to the

* *Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 16th January 1854.*

† *Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 6th November 1854.*

‡ *Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 15th August 1855.*

merits of each claim, as it was pleased to indicate such discretionary power by its liberality in conferring a full pension at the recommendation of this very Agent to the family of the late Hoossain Mahomed* Khan Delaver Jung, and to the descendants of the late Razia † Begum deducting only one of her daughter's share consequent on her husband possessing a large stipend, and also to the heirs of the late Khanay‡ Alum Khan, son of the Jaunay Jaham Khan, the late full younger brother of my late father borne to the sister of the late Nabob Wallajah, having deducted only such portion as was allotted to his daughter, who was married to His Highness Prince Azeem Jah Bahadoor, Under such circumstances, having borne in my mind the above facts and the liberal views of the Honorable Court of Directors which they expressed in para. 20 of their subsequent Despatch, dated 15th July 1849, in reply to my Memorial as was worded that "it is clear that under the rule of 1839 on the death of every person to whom one of the shares is assigned, that share " unless continued *wholly or in part* to the representatives of the deceased lapses to Government," I humbly expect that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be condescendingly pleased to comply with my prayer.

4. I trust that His Lordship in Council will not consider my family as unworthy for the support of Government being descended from the sister of His Highness the late Nabab Wallajah, whom the Government Agent considers as the collateral relative of that Nabob while the Government were pleased to continue* the full pension of 2,000 Rupees per mensem to the present Shurf ool Oomrah Bahadoor, the great grandson of the Nabob Wallajah's full brother, named Nusseer-ood-Dowlah Abdool Wahab Khan, (who is further removed by one generation than myself as I am the grandson of the said Nabob Wallajah's full sister) this pension was originally granted in 1801, to the late Delair Jung, the nephew of Wallajah by his above said full brother, which, after his death, was continued to his son the late Shurf ool Oomrah Bahadoor in full and the same after the latter's death,

* *Khyoom Ally (son of late Chandney Begum, sister of Syed Ally, son of Jeega Begum, the collateral relative of the original stipendiary the late Khanay Jahan Khan, son of the late Nabob Wallajah's full brother named Naseer-ood-Dowlah, Abdool Wahab Khan) obtained a pension as per Extract Minutes Consultation, 12th July 1847, who was the 5th generation as regard to the pension to the original grantee.*

The family of Azeemoolah Khan (son of Surfrauz Hoossain Khan Mothaushim Jung, the original grantee, another son of Wallajah's above said brother) who stood in the 3rd generation to the original grantee, were pensioned as per Extract Minutes Consultation 17th November 1857.

Koolsoom Begum (Nickah widow of the late Moheyooddeen Hoossain Khan, son of the late Kareemoon Nissah Begum, the original grantee, and daughter of Wallajah's above brother,) who was in the 3rd generation to the original grantee, was pensioned in Extract Minutes Consultation, 23rd March 1854.

Of the Nabob Wallajah's step brother's and step sister's family. Manfooz Hoossain, son of Mohamed Khyroollah, a collateral relation or nephew by the sister of the original grantee Goolam Hussain Khan Shahamuth Jung, the son of Wallajah's step brother named Manfooz Khan, was pensioned on the 27th March 1843.

Ezathoon Nissah Begum, Nickah widow of the late Abdool Ally Khan, alias 2nd Goolam Jeelaimy Khan, son of the late Ahmid Ally

descended to his son the present incumbent; besides this, the Government are pleased to support the many distant relatives of both of the above said full brother and step brothers and step sisters of the Nabab Wallajah as some of their names are marginally noted,* here it becomes my bounden duty to add that the Government capital which was originally granted for the support of the descendants of Wallajah's above said sister does not exceed

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Khan, Wallajah's step sister's son, who was a collateral relative and was pensioned on the 30th December 1851.

† *Khyre-oon-Nissah Begum, widow of the late Ally Hoossain Khan, brother of Goolam Bauku Ally Khan, son of the original grantee, the late Mookhtear Jung, servant of His Highness the late Nabob Oomdatool Oomrah, was a collateral relation of the 4th generation to the original grantee, pensioned on the 19th October 1847. Feethah Hoossain and Sufder Hoossain, sons of the late Beebee Begum, Nickah daughter of the original grantee, Baukher Khan, servant of the late Nabob Oomdatool Oomrah, was pensioned in the 3rd generation, on the 10th October 1848. The family of the late Syed Ahmid Sahib, (son of the late Ahsim Khan, the original grantee of Jazhirei, Principal Officer of the Carnatic) obtained a Jaghire pension the 18th June 1853.*

one-fourth of the amount of its Capital fixed for the support of the families of the above said full brother as could be convinced, by a reference to Lord Clive's Minute, dated 29th September 1801,

5. Further I trust that the Honorable Court would not have ever

considered the sister and brothers of Wallajah as collateral relations of that Prince, and their descendants as unworthy of the support of the British Authority with what propriety they would decline such support while they continue to this day to provide for the distant relations of the servants, Jaghire Pensioners, Enamdars and Yeomahdars of the late Nabobs Wallajah and Oomdatool Oomrah as some of their names are marginally noted. †

6. Under the foregoing circumstances, I humbly trust that His Lordship in Council will kindly comply with my prayers as solicited in my above said Memorial, and be pleased to treat my case equally to the above referred instances* so that my respectable family may not be plunged into poverty.

(Signed) امير الدول عبد القادر خان بهادر امير حنك
THAKEE HOOSSAIN KHAN, styled AMEER-
OOD DOWLAH ABDOOL KHADER, KHAN
BAHADOOR AMEER JUNG.

No. 11. ORDER THEREON, No. 978; dated 19th November 1857.

Carnatic Stipendiary Ameer Ood Dowlah asks to be allowed permanent leave of absence from the Presidency Town on the score of his health. During the remainder of his life he requests that his Stipend may be drawn on the Joint Receipt of his two Sons by his first Shadee Wife, Tahavoor Jung and Nazim Jung, and lastly, that, at his demise, the whole of his pension may be continued to these two sons.

2. The Government Agent states that he is unable to recommend the application made by the Ameer that his two Sons may draw his Pension during his absence, because he is of opinion that the same would involve something like a recognition of the terms of the other request, viz., that the said two Sons may succeed to the Stipend in full of their Father at his death. The Government, however, cannot admit the obviousness of the inference, nor do they understand why the Agent, in forwarding the Petition of the Ameer, should stigmatise that gentleman as "a vain, conceited old man" or speak disparagingly and resentfully of his attempts to induce the Authorities in England to ameliorate the condition of himself and his brother Stipendiaries. The Ameer has an undoubted right to carry his alleged grievances to the foot of the Throne, and as to any weak points observable in his character, these, if they exist, are not to be unnecessarily commented on by the Paymaster of Chepauk Pensions in an official paper.

3. It is observed that the Ameer is a Grandson of the Sister of H. H. the Nabob Mahomed Ali. Among the Carnatic Stipendiaries there are few entitled to greater consideration, both otherwise and on account of the character he bears. The Government see no objection to his

Honorable Court's Despatch, No. 4 of 1853, para: 15, dated 31st August.

being permitted to reside in the Provinces, provided that the Station or Stations at which he from time to time takes up his abode are "those

" of European Officers by whom the precau-

tions necessary to his identification may be carried out." And they resolve further to permit him to appoint one of his Sons his Agent at the Presidency, with power to draw his monthly Stipend.

4. In regard to the continuance in full of his Pension to his two Sons, the Government observe that they cannot hold out any such assurance. On his demise, the case of the Sons will be determined after an enquiry into its merits.

Exd. J. A. Wilson.

Memo: on the Draft sub.
submitted on the 29th of October ult.
in the case of Amreenood Durrani
a Syndicate stipendiary, who
applies to be allowed to reside
out of the Presidency, his two
sons drawing his allowances
from the Agents Office, for him.

I think the memorialist
may be permitted to there are a number of precedents
about himself from where parties have been allowed
Matras. to live in the provinces. These are

I doubt the advisa-
bility of allowing him
to go through them, as there are
some general orders on the subject.
I have drawn

in the manner proposed.
as likely to establish a
claim for maintenance.
I: 2a. Despatch of Honble Court,
of 31st August 1853.
Para 15 "We do not however see
any necessity for preventing Sti-
pendiaries from permanently resi-
ding & drawing stipends at other
places than Madras; provided they
are the stations of European
Officers by whom the precautions
necessary to be taken for the
safety of the public are taken."

properly and agent
had been nominated by
him to draw his pension
This example is
not likely to be

"the Stipendiaries can be sta-
 -ved"
 much followed. II. C. M. G. Political Dept. No. 23
 but if it were... of 16 Jan/54. "Are fully alive
 & prosperous" "to be increasing with so large a
 thus subdivided - a "body of the Mahomedan people.
 that minare of south "tion existing on charity, confu-
 had name in the "gating in one part of Madras.
 Agent's office - "Concern with the Agent in the de-
 If it is thought "disadvantage of affording facility to
 that the objection "Stipendiaries to quit Madras &
 on out of the possibility "settle in the Provinces, where dis-
 of the claim to similar "provisions sh^d be made for the
 persons - to the same "payment of their pensions - The
 Agent to recommend Stipendiaries
 "to adopt his course, it being ex-
 "plained to him, however, that
 "those who take advantage of the
 "offer, establish no additional
 "claim to Govt."
 III. E. M. G. No 100. of 12 March/55.
 "Anboring the Agent to comply, with
 "out reference to Govt, with a police.
 "tion for leave of absence within the
 "limits of the Presidency, and for
 "permission to reside & draw their
 "pension from Govt."

"This is to draw his pension" "stipendiaries at out stations"
 "to specify the place, & Annoon ood bowlah, keepre,
 at the his wish to have, is entitled to his first request;
 Para 4 of the draft appears to me, to guard effec-
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 "preliminaries on the part of the stipendiaries" ily may draw his stipend during
 his absence - precedents must be
 looked for among the cases of
 stipendiaries on leave to Arabia.
 In E. M. G. 17th Jan 4/52, No 27
 got the same "here is no objection
 "offered to be applicant proceeding
 "to Calcutta or Bombay for the
 "purpose of embarking hence for
 "Mecca, he making his own
 "arrangements for the maintenance
 "of his stipend, after getting
 "the limits of the Madras presi-
 "dency"
 3. The Annoon is not going to
 Mecca, nor further, it is belie-
 ved, that a couple of hundred
 of miles or so. He has a little
 money of his own, and supports
 his sons with his stipend. They
 are not young men - are married
 & have families of their own &
 no means of their own. They can
 not accompany their father, and
 if he is obliged to draw his stipend

where he resides, here will be the
incommensurate of remembrance &c.
He is a very young old man:
and, as stated in the brief, nearly
connected with the 18th 15.

The Hindu - Mahomedan School
at Royapuram owes a great deal
of its flourishing condition to
his influence.

Dr
9-11-57

Read also from the
Govt Agent at Chempak
submitting, with his observa-
tions, a Memorial from
Ameer and Dowlat Ali
Tachy Shroffair - Carnatic
Shropendary - 1855

Read also from the
Govt Agent from the
said Shropendary

Political Dept

No

V. M. G.
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here enter

No 267.

5/13 Oct/57.

here enter

5/22 Oct/57.

Carnatic Shropendary Ameer
and Dowlat asks to be allowed
permanent leave of absence
from the Presidency towns on
the score of his health. During
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his two sons by his first Shadec
wife, Tahavoor Jung & Nayim Jung

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2. The Govt Agent states that he
is unable to recommend the ap-
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that his two sons may draw his
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of the terms of the other request,
viz, that the said two sons may
succeed to the stipend in full of
their father at his death. The
Govt, however, cannot admit the
obviousness of the inference, nor
do they understand why he feels,
in forwarding the Petition of the
Ameen, should stigmatize that
gentleman as "a vain, conceited
old man" or speak disparagingly
or resentfully of his attempts to
induce the authorities in England
to ameliorate the condition of himself

and his kinsmen stipendiaries.

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to the foot of the throne, and as
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Chepauk's pensions in an official
paper.

3. It is stated that the Ameen is
a grandson of the sister of H. H.
the late Mohamed Ali. Among
the Carnatic stipendiaries there are
very few entitled to greater con-
sideration, both otherwise and
on account of the high character he
bears. The Govt see no objection
whatever to his being permitted, un-
der the usual forms, to reside in the
Provinces. The certificates & exis-
-tence rolls taken with him by
stipendiaries visiting Arabia
should be issued to him.

4. In regard to the continuance in full
of his stipend to his two sons, the

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allotted to the sons will be deter-
mined after an enquiry into
the merits of the case. Meanwhile
they may draw
their father's etc. *SL*
pend for him, *24-10/53*.
as he has requested.

SL

H. C. despatch
No 4 of 1853. Para 15
27 31st August

heard. The Govt see no objection
to his being permitted to reside
in the province, provided that
he station on stations at WZ
he from time to time takes up
his tools and "house of Europe"
"offered by whom the precautions
"necessary to his identification
"may be carried out". And they
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agent at the Presidency, with
power to draw his monthly ex-
penses.

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in full of his pension to his two
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not hold out any such assurance.
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allowed to the sons will be debor-
-mised after an enquiry into the
its merits of the case

D. C. 16/11/57

To the Government Agent
at the bank } Dispt. 24th
10th enclosure Returned 8th Jan/58.