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No. 25. Read the following letter from Surgeon E. G. BALFOUR, Government Agent at Chepauk; to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 2nd September 1858, No. 1516 of G. A.

SIR,

With reference to the Order in Extract Minutes of Consultation, No. 562 of the 31st Ultimo, I have the honor to mention that, in reply to quite a similar question which the same day I put to Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum, Her Highness explained that the money which Her Highness had retained for the purpose of paying these costs, Her Highness had since spent in the Mohurrum festival: but Her Highness added that the costs would be paid through the Agency on issue of her Stipend this month.

2. On the 31st Ultimo, I communicated the above to the Honorable Company's Solicitor: and, on the same day, I suggested to Her Highness to be more cautious in future.

3. I have the honor to submit with reference to the advice, in para: 1 of Mr. Boyson's letter, that there are no circumstances connected with the mere indebtedness of Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum (neither also of His Highness Prince Azeem Jah Bahadoor) which could be regarded by me as of sufficient importance to justify me in recommending Government to sanction issue of process against the property and person of Her Highness, as advised by the Government Solicitor. Once before this, in para: 4 of my letter, No. 1391 of 10th Ultimo, when the Solicitor had given similar advice, I submitted to Government that "under no circumstances whatever, in my opinion, should Government permit issue of process "against the person and property of Her Highness for enforcing the payment of such costs." Since then, I have, on two occasions within the past week, endeavoured to explain my views on this point to the Solicitor: but I much regret to observe that he still re-urges this unusual course; and, as such repeated recommendations from this Legal Officer cause much anxiety, lest action on them should on some occasion be inadvertently had, I now submit the point for the consideration of Government, I would also submit that the terms used by the Honorable Company's Solicitor in para: 3 are not in accordance with the feelings which actuate the conduct of the people of this country, whose procrastinations are not, as he states, the result either of obstinacy or folly, and that his applying such terms to the conduct of a lady of rank so exalted as Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum is not in unison with the views and policy of Government, which have led to Her Highness being selected for that high position she occupies and are words, which, viewlng our political relations, it is far from advisable the Community should ever learn to have emanated from a servant of the State.

4. As the Government Solicitor also mentions that he has personally taken a great deal of trouble in this matter, I may be permitted to observe that to give attention to such matters has ever pertained exclusively to the duties of the Government Agents at Chepauk: and I may appeal with confidence to the knowledge which Government possess as to the mode in which these duties have been performed for the past 50 years, as proof that, assisted in all that time by the successive Members of the family, one of whom, Meer Mohib Ally Khan, is still the Assistant Government Agent, there is no part of any of these political Officers' work which has ever been neglected by them: and, for my own part, I who have never during my ten years' tenure of office consulted any one, further than to ascertain from authority the policy deemed expedient to pursue, can, without being misunderstood, mention that I have still the fullest reliance on my own ability to do all that pertains to my duty to perform, and I am therefore sorry to observe that any other Officer of Government should think it necessary to occupy his own time in attending to the matters which the Agency is alone paid to look after, and in the due performance of which the Agency has never been found wanting. I mention this the more readily at present because, as the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is so well aware, though the people of this country are easily influenced to pursue any proper desirable course, a knowledge of their own ways, is indispensable as a means of so influencing them, and it seems entirely for the good of the public service that the responsibility of keeping things straight should, as heretofore, be thrown on the Agency.

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5. As one illustration of this view of the subject I may incidently mention that though the Honorable Company's Solicitor characterises Her Highness' non payment of these (with reference to Her Highness' princely income) trifling costs, as owing to Her Highness' obstinacy and folly, of so little importance does Her Highness regard the non-payment of these costs, that with the simplicity, which so marks the character of all Eastern people, she child-like tells me that she spent all the money in the late holiday time and bids me smooth down the lawyer with a promise that she will pay it all from this month's stipend, thus showing the causes of her delay to be far other than the obstinacy and folly attributed by the Honorable Company's Solicitor to her: and as another instance of the necessity of throwing the responsibility on the Agency, I may mention that, among the multitude in this great city, of active minded unoccupied Mahomedans there are always some of them engaged in petty intrigues of one kind or another; that Pater's Gardens has been made the subject of one of these intrigues in which several people are now in various ways engaged and, without saying more, it is in every way desirable for Government to ward off all pressure from Her Highness, in order that she may not feel herself in any way pressed or compelled to purchase that house.

6. It is scarcely a month yet, since the action was lost for payment of the costs of the Plaintiff in which the Honorable Company's Solicitor has been urging Government to take this most unadvisable course. The Government Solicitor was not engaged in the case, and it can only therefore be Mr. Ritchie, the Plaintiffs' Attorney, regarding whose costs, the Legal Officer of Government is writing: and, as Mr. Ritchie only applied to me on the 12th Ultimo, Government will observe that whether we look at the smallness of the amount of the costs, equal only to about six or seven days of Her Highness' allowance; whether the recent close of the Suit be considered; or the short interval that has elapsed since Mr. Ritchie applied; the case cannot be regarded as one of that urgent nature or requiring the extreme measures which the Government Solicitor strives to impress Government with the idea of.

7. I would here merely add, that solely with a view to save the time of Government from being in future occupied by matters such as this, that in all cases of debt claims against stipendiaries exempted from the jurisdiction of British Courts, it is in the power of Government, where satisfied as to the legality of the claim, to cause any such to be paid at once by deduction from the stipend, and there can be no need therefore for permission being given to institute process against the person and property of those whom it is the policy of Government to place and retain in an exalted position.

8. I have the honor to subjoin copies of the communications addressed to me by Mr. Ritchie on the 12th and 14th Ultimo, with my reply thereto, and I feel that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will concur in opinion with me that the threat used by Mr. Ritchie was, in a first application, not necessary and not in his power to carry into effect: though, had I sent it, on the perusal of such a document from a European gentleman, Her Highness would, undoubtedly, have supposed the threat capable of being put in force by him. The words he uses are * * * "I must call upon you to pay forthwith, otherwise it will be my duty "to apply to Government for an order authorizing my issuing an attachment against your person "and property for the recovery of the above sum, together with the subsequent costs of recover-"ing, the same which would subject you to the indignity and annoyance of being arrested and "confined in jail until the sum claimed is paid, or your property to be seized and sold."

9. I likewise subjoin copy of communications which I have above mentioned I had addressed to the Honorable Company's Solicitor, in reply to letters he had sent to me, and would draw the attention of Government to my reiterated dwelling alike to that Officer as to Government on the non-necessity for such extreme measures as this Legal Officer of the State so continuously urges Government to permit. Conscious of the feelings with which the community here would regard the act which the Company's Solicitor recommends; conscious of the light in which not only surrounding nations but those even of Europe would regard it: conscious that that the course he advises is palpably subversive of the policy, which so recently led Government to select Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum and place her in a position more exalted than had been given to any other subject in Southern India, I feel I would indeed be wanting in my duty were I to withhold from Government as my opinion, that I view

with just alarm these repeated urgings of a course which if pursued, must reflect on the policy which Government adopted in the Carnatic affairs, and add to the complications, which hamper us and which we are all so striving to diminish.

10. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council will recognise that the difference in the advise tendered to Government by the Honorable Company's Solicitor and the views which I have considered it my duty to express, is merely the consequence of the different view in which this subject is surveyed: the Legal Officer properly regarding it as a Legal matter while I have to judge alike of the Legal measures necessary and of the effect such measures would have on the political position, and all connected with it in which it has pleased Government to place this lady.

From A. M. RITCHIE, Esq.; to Dr. BALFOUR, Government Agent Chepauk, dated 12th August 1858.

SIR,

I have the honor to request that you will cause the enclosed Official demand to be delivered to Her Highness Kyre Oon Nissa Begum Sahiba and favor me with her reply thereto at your earliest convenience as I am anxious to apply to Government for the necessary orders to authorize the recovery of these costs unless the same are immediately paid.

From A. M. RITCHIE, Esq.; to Her Highness Kyre Oon Nissa Begum Sahiba, &c., &c., &c., dated 12th August 1858.

MADAM,

I have the honor to state for your information that the action of ejectment brought by Messrs. George and James Richardson to recover the possession of the premises known as Pater's Gardens which action was defended by you as the owner thereof was on the 20th day of July last decided in the Plaintiff's favor, no Counsel appearing on your behalf at the trial. The costs of these proceedings with those of the motion by you to put off the trial, amount to Company's Rupees 1,994-10-0 after deducting the costs of attachment, &c., not yet incurred, which sum I must call upon you to pay forthwith, otherwise it will be my duty to apply to Government for an order authorizing my issuing an attachment against your person and property for the recovery of the above sum, together with the subsequent costs of recovery the same, which would subject you to the indignity and annoyance of being arrested and confined in Jail until the sum claimed is paid, or your property to be seized and sold.

From A. M. RITCHIE, Esq.; to the Government Agent at Chepauk, dated 14th August 1858.

SIR,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant, referring to mine of the 12th addressed to Her Highness Khyre Oon Nissa Begum, and regret that I do not concur with you in the necessity of modifying the letter referred to. That portion of my letter which you designate a threat was not intended in that light, and cannot in my opinion be construed in that way. I must therefore again request you to forward my Official demand to Her Highness and intimate to her, that unless my claim on behalf of the Messrs. Richardsons is immediately paid, I must send in my application with a copy of these letters to Government. I consider it to be my duty to point out to Her Highness in the plainest possible terms what would be the consequences to her if my application was not attended to. As requested I send you my original taxed bills of Costs in order that you may see and peruse the same, but you must return them to me, as I have money to recover on them from my Clients, and Her Highness is not entitled to hold them.

From Surgeon E. G. BALFOUR, Government Agent at Chepauk; to A. M. RITCHIE, Esq., dated 15th August 1858, No. 1401 of G. A.

SIR,

I regret my inability to forward to Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum your letter of the 12th Instant, as I do not think it necessary to threaten Her Highness in the manner of the three concluding lines of your communication.

If you would favour me simply with your bill of Charges in the usual form, I am in a position to state that it would be immediately attended to by Her Highness as having brought the subject to Her Highness' notice three days ago, I am informed measures have already been taken to pay the taxed bill of Costs.

I have retained your letter in the hopes of receiving a modified communication from you.

From Surgeon E. G. BALFOUR, Government Agent at Chepauk; to A. M. RITCHIE, Esq., dated 14th August 1858, No. 1411 of G. A.

SIR,

As requested by you, I have the honor to re-enclose the taxed bills of Costs, which you obligingly forwarded for my inspection.

As I could never under any circumstances recommend Government to allow a Writ to issue against the person and property of Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum, it is not in my power to comply with the request contained in your letter that I should forward your former letter to Her Highness.

I however subjoin for your information copy of a letter* which I have received from Her Highness since I last addressed you, and will again earnestly entreat Her Highness to settle these demands.

**Will be sent hereafter.*

MY DEAR BOYSON, MADRAS, 26*th August* 1858.

Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum sent to inform me that she was only awaiting the bill to pay the money.

There is no doubt that the money will be paid to the full.

There is no reason whatever for Government to issue a Writ against Her Highness, for this small sum of money, nor for any thing else.

Whenever Government want the money from her it will be forthcoming in an hour.

Would you kindly tell the Court Officer whose duty it is to attend to such matters to send the Bill through the Government Agent at Chepauk and it will doubtless be attended to.

I beg of you to cease writing of issuing process against the property and person of Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum. The idea of so doing, is even wholly out of the question of propriety under any circumstances and the necessity of doing so for a few thousand Rupees is unimaginable.

If the Bill be sent through me and the money be not paid by Her Highness (it will be paid) I will then have the means of telling Government how to pay it.

I will not recommend, indeed I will recommend Her Highness and Government not to pay this or any other bill until it be presented to Her Highness duly taxed by the Master.

Your's very sincerely,
(Signed) E. G. BALFOUR.

MY DEAR BOYSON, No. 1490 of G. A. 31*st August* 1858.

As I had not addressed you I did not quite understand why you were writing to me last week; I see, however, by Extract Minutes of Consultation, No. 546, dated 24th Instant, and received yesterday that my letter, No. 1449, dated 23rd Instant, was referred to you, and now suppose you were writing to me about that. Although, as I once told you, we regard all communications of whatever form as Official, still, if you find it equally convenient I would very greatly prefer the Official form in Official matters. I think matters are kept straighter when in the Official form. In the present instance, I was under the impression from one of your letters of last week, that it was to obtain possession of Pater's Gardens, that you intended recommending Government to allow issue of process against the person and property of Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum; but I had evidently misunderstood the point, as I gather from your yesterday's letter (received at 9 last night) that it is to get the costs for Mr. Ritchie that you have yesterday recommended permission to issue coercive measures. I am sorry to learn that you think such a course necessary for such a small sum as Rupees 1,995, because it is so easy for Government to pay that small amount and deduct same from her next issue of stipend.

But last week, on the 23rd Instant, Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum sent one of her Officers to me, who stated to me that arrangments had even then been made to pay the Costs and I had believed that they would have been paid before this. Indeed I am so sorry that this has not been done; for though I do not quite understand all the hurry to realise so small an amount as this, having been under the impression that delays often took place in such matters, and I think in this instance, it is only the procrastination which the Mahomedan people so much delight in, that is the cause of its not being paid, I would have been glad that you had not had cause of trouble to write again on so small a matter.

I have written to Her Highness at 5 this morning sending on your letter and I do believe that the money will be paid as early as is consistent with the dilatory ways of the people with whom I have to deal. I do not think the course you have suggested, is quite so prudent as to allow of its being carried into action and I have thought it my duty to suggest to the Honorable Mr. Elliot to, at least, defer acting on your present recommendation, believing that the money will be forthcoming immediately. But even if not forthcoming, I may mention again, what I submitted to you last week, that there are no immaginable circumstances which I can believe will occur as regards debts, on account of which I would feel justified in recommending Government to allow of issue of process against the person and property of Her Highness Nabob Khyre Oon Nissa Begum and the same is applicable even more so to His Highness Prince Azeem Jah Bahadoor. Whenever the Begum abstains from paying her just debts, Government can at once recover by stopping her stipend. I am sorry that the dilatoriness of Mahomedan people should so much occupy you, but they certainly are not accustomed to this rapid action, however deferred you and I may think it. I hope to announce payment this forenoon.

Yours &c.,
(Signed) E. G. BALFOUR.

No. 26. ORDER THEREON, No. 576; dated 6th September 1858.

The Government Agent at Chepauk reports, in reply to the reference made to him in Extract Minutes of Consultation, 31st Ultimo, No. 562, that Her Highness Kyre Oon Nissa Begum has informed him that the money which Her Highness had retained for the purpose of paying the costs in the action of ejectment brought by Messrs. Richardsons, had since been spent in the Mohurrum Festival. Her Highness added that the costs would be paid through the Agency on issue of her Stipend this month.

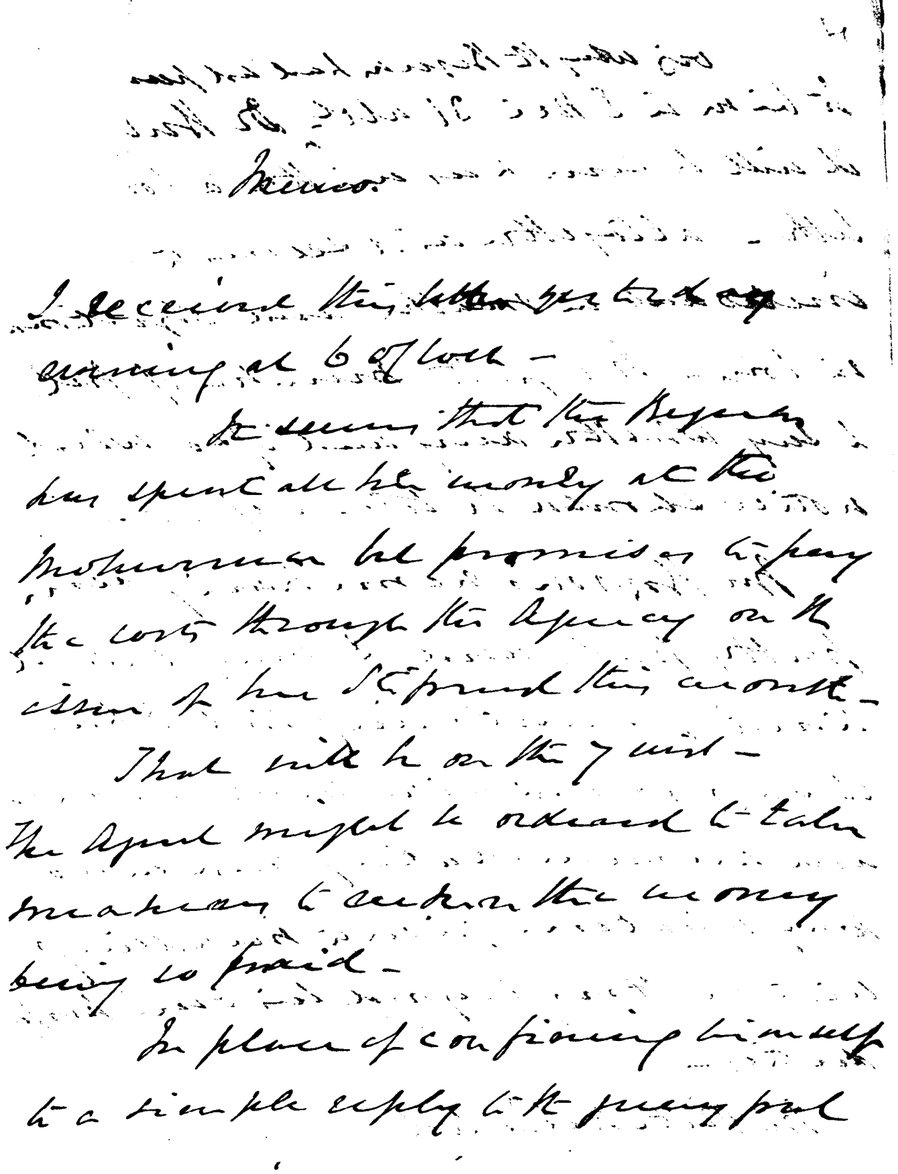
2. The Governor in Council directs that the Government Agent will at once pay the amount of the costs in question to Messrs. Richardsons' Solicitor, and will recover it from the Stipend now about to be issued to Her Highness.

3. The Government think it unnecessary to follow Dr. Balfour through the remainder of his letter above recorded. Allusion having however been made to the Honorable Company's Solicitor, they deem it just to that gentleman to observe, that having been consulted by them on Mr. Ritchie's application of the 24th July last, he acted perfectly in conformity with his duty as their Law Officer in advising them of the mode of procedure which it would be proper to follow, according to the due course of Law, for the recovery of the Costs, if Her Highness

should neglect to discharge them. It was for Government, with such advice before them, to decide, whether they would authorize the Law being put in force—or whether less extreme means should not, under all the circumstances, be resorted to for the recovery of the Costs.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Exd. J. A. Wilson.



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to him in Dec 31 altho Dr Hulpon
it will be seen has written a long
letter - altogether a difficult
matter and in many and objectionable
in form - It is for the Secretary of State
to say whether any and if so what
notice should be taken of it -

Mr Hopkins seems to have been
pretty busy and I may add it
is only of mentioning that I have
always found him most courteous
and accommodating and ready to
help Whatever private matters
with matters beyond his own personal
duties -

Mr Ritchie's letter applying for

payment of his costs was referred
by post to him - and he has been
in constant communication with
the Agent on that and other matters
connected with the Cawnpore
Mission -

Mr Ritchie understood that
Kyne on Nana Begum himself should
be put to Court & resist Mr Ris
claim to the premises - and that
the Mission has kept the matter
in consideration - pending a
Last year by default in consequence
of no Counsel appearing on his behalf
in Court - The only mode of recovering
the costs of action known to the Law is
by means of a writ against person & property

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if the money be not paid - and the
Queen would have as right to complain
if in this respect the case treated like
any other suitor - although for the saving
the means of recovering the money
out of her stipend, may not be fit
& reason & that extreme measure.
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Mr R the Govt is right in deprecating
a resort to legal process against the Regency.
It was never to be allowed to reach a process
when it could be avoided
I would have to advance the Guardians
cash at once deducting the amt from the
next Issue of pay
Mr Bayley decided no more than his duty. The
Govt conduct their Law Officers on all how to
connected with English Law they are bound to
their opinions according to the principles & practice
of English Law. It is not for them to consider
the expediency of their application in particular cases
that is for the Govt to decide upon

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Exd. J. A. Wilson.

On the 14th January last Messrs Richardson & Co purchased at a sale by the Master of the Supreme Court the premises known as Peters Gardens for Rupees 70,000.

2. On the February on Messrs Richardson & Co proceeding to take possession of the property they were resisted by the servants of H. H. Kyre. oon Nissa Begum. H. H. on the 13th January had filed in the Supreme Court a bill of Complaint against Messrs Richardson & Co and she subsequently expressed her wish that the dispute arising between herself and Messrs Richardson & Co should be settled by the proper Courts of Justice in Court.

3. Consequently under the advice of her advocate General

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General permitted the Mesrs Richardson & Co to institute such proceedings as they might be advised in the Supreme Court to establish their right and to obtain possession of Peters Gardens.

4 The Mesrs Richardson did institute proceedings accordingly and Her Highness finding her own act carried in and defended the action. Judgment was given against her and the Solicitor for the Plaintiffs applied to Government to date the 24th July for permission to a force to put the possession of the premises and for the recovery of the costs of the action.

5 On this Kyee one of Her Begums with all her dependants save one female left the Premises and removed three miles to a house belonging to Khan Bahadur with a child, and her servants remained in possession and the rights

From the Solicitor
dated 6th Augt 1858
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ibid Para 2

them, declined to do so.

6 It was suggested by the Honorable Company's Solicitor that it be intimated to Kyree Bibi Begum, through the Government Agent at Chepauk that unless such of her dependants as were in the Premises, vacated them within 48 hours after such intimation reached her, the Governor in Council would grant the permission for which Mr Richardson on behalf of the Messrs Richardson had applied, and the parties in possession would be subjected to the annoyance and indignity of being forcibly turned out of the Premises by the Officers of the Sheriffs and further that Her Highness should be informed through the Government Agent at Chepauk, that unless she made arrangements with Messrs Richardson's Solicitor, for the payment of the Taxed Costs between party and party of the action of Ejectment which had been duly adjudged and decided

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the Governor in Council would think it right to grant the Mitre Richardson permission to issue process against the person and property of Her Highness for enforcing the payment of such Costs.

7. This letter was forwarded by Govt. to the Chief Resident who was desired to make the communication specified in para 2 to Her Highness Nyre oon Nisa Begum. With reference to para 3, he was to point to her the absolute necessity of an immediate settlement of the Bill of Costs to avoid being put to the course of measures unsuited to her position and dignity.

In reply Her Highness stated that she had sent her Khansamah with two other servants to Sherreen the female in question, earnestly requesting her to vacate Mahomed Baugh i.e. Paters Gardens. saying that another house was ready for her. but that Sherreen at the evil instigation of others had positively refused

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Lieutenant Her Highness and I have, therefore, yesterday the 1st Instant sent my Khansaman along with two other servants to Sherreen, and in many a manner, earnestly requested her (through them) to vacate Mahomed Baugh, saying that another house was ready for your living in; but she, through the instigation of some evil minded ones, did not comply with my request, and says that, "I have nothing to do with the Nabob Begum, that I may leave this place on her command." My dear Sir, in this case, I am at a loss, as to what to do. I have written this for your information. Regarding the cost of Lieutenant Shade, as soon as I received your letter, of the 29th July, I ordered my Vakeel to clear the said account, so that the said Vakeel is already engaged in that matter.

In a letter dated 4th August the Government Agent noticed that the Khurreem would communicate

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on the next or the following day and recommended permission to eject. Arrears being withheld until the first Bday of the month had passed. He added that under no circumstances in his opinion, should Government permit issue of "process against the person and property of Her Highness for enforcing the payment of costs." Up to that moment there had not been presented (at least not through his office) any Bill for Her Highness to pay, and, until so presented and refused, even the question of issuing process against Her Highness's property, and person seemed to him premature.

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10. This was communicated to the Honorable Company's Solicitor the Government at the same time remarking that they had already caused the Begum to be informed that unless she made arrangement for the payment of the taxed costs in the action of ejectment, permission would be granted to issue process against her. From this declaration they cannot withdraw.

9. The Bill referred to in para 8 will no doubt be presented in due course, when Her Highness must satisfy it as the only means of saving herself from the alternative already pointed out to her."

11. The Honble Company's Solicitor on the 30th August advised that the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council should forthwith grant permission to issue a process against the property and person of Hr. Highness Kyre con Nipa Begum for enforcing the payment of the costs due by her. stating that every possible consideration had been shown her and that he had personally exerted himself much to that end but without success.

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12. Government called upon the Government Agent to state why these costs had not been paid.

13 On the same date

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30th August the Honorable Company's Solicitor also recommended that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council should forthwith grant permission for the issue of a writ of Habere facias possessionem in the action of Ejectment instituted by Messrs Richardson for the recovery of Paleri Gardens. Mr Bogue added that he had done all that was possible to avoid this step but without success, and it seemed to him very undesirable on public and political grounds that any of Her Majesty's subjects should be permitted to suppose that they could set the recognized Law of the Land and the proceedings of a duly constituted Court altogether at defiance.

14. The Govt granted permission and directed Sheriff to be informed of it, in order that she might forthwith vacate the premises in question, or take the consequences.

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15. It will thus be seen that the Messrs Richardson have been kept out of possession of Paleri Gardens from the date of purchase the 14th January to the present time - i.e. nearly 8 months - for the greater part of the time in consequence of the opposition of H. H. Kyprroon Nipsa Begum which necessitated the institution of legal proceedings on the part of the Purchasers and subsequently by the pertinacious prudence thereof Sheriff.

16. Also that the costs of action applied for by Messrs Richardson's Attorney on the 24th July or five weeks since are still unpaid.

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Sir Henry Ord Comrs. 16 September 58 12

From Fort Agrah Chupaun 2 Sept 58 Recd 16.

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to his reference made
to him in Lett 31
ult. No 562, that H H
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has informed him
that the money &
H Highness had collec-
-ed for the purpose
of paying his costs
in his action of ejec-
-ment brought by Mr
Richardson, had
since been spent in
his Mohurrum
festival - H Highness
added that his costs

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would be paid through the Agency on issue of her Stipend this month —

2. The first desires that Her Highness Agent will advance [illegible] pay the amount of the costs in question to Messrs Richardson Solicitors, and will account for the Stipend now about to be issued to Her Highness —

3— The first thinks unnecessary to obtain Dr Bulpin through the remainder of his letter above recorded — Allusion having been made to the H.C Solicitor, they decide it just & that Gentleman to observe, that having been consulted by them on Mr Ricchis's application of the 24 July Last, that he acted perfectly in compliance with his duty as their Law Officer in advising them of the mode of proceeding which it would be proper to follow, according to the due course of Law, for the recovery of the costs, if Her Highness should neglect to discharge them — It was for Govt, with such advice before them, to decide, whether they would authorize

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