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No. 19. Read the following letter from Surgeon Major EDWARD G. BALFOUR, Government Agent at Chepauk, and Paymaster of Carnatic Stipends, to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 30th January 1861, No. 104.

I have the honor to enclose a communication from Carnatic Stipendiary, Nos. 1,319, and 3,238, Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum, widow of Nabob Azam Jah Bahadoor.

2. The point of this lady's letter is her asking a guarantee that after her demise, Government will continue to her daughter, Nabob Kadriah Begum, the same amount of house rent (Rupees 140) which Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum is now drawing.

Ext. Min. of Consultation, No. 243 *of* 1858.
„ „ „ 262, „

3. The original Order of Government from which Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum ultimately was allowed to draw a house rent, has seemed to me to bear the interpretation that the grant thereof would be reconsidered after the settlement of her claim in Court, (see paragraph 2 of No. 124 of 1858.)

4. In paragraph 13 of my communication, No. 1,214 of 1858, this house rent was briefly alluded to, when noticing the position of the daughter, Nabob Kadriah Begum, in whose behalf the enclosed letter is now written.

5. The Order of Government thereon, No. 47 of 1859, did not notice that paragraph, and Nabob Kadriah Begum has not any separate house rent, but as mentioned in this enclosure, still lives with her mother.

6. In paragraph 14 of Order No. 47 of 1859, the Honorable the Governor in Council authorized Rupees 100 per mensem, to Nabob Ghousiah Begum, another daughter of Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum, who was living and still lives apart from her mother.

7. In paragraph 13 of my letter, No. 1,214 of 1858, when alluding to Nabob Kadriah Begum's case, in whose behalf Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum is now writing, I observed that "Government may or not consider it necessary to regard her case separately."

8. I have the honor to submit that the decision of Government on the point, now submitted by Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum, will depend on whether it be resolved to continue a house rent to Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum for her own life; and whether it be considered that after demise of Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum, if Nabob Kadriah Begum be the survivor, her claims could then be considered as equal to those of her sister Nabob Ghousiah Begum who is now drawing Rupees 100 per mensem, as an allowance in lieu of Home's Gardens.

9. I would submit that the views of Government on this subject might be forwarded to their legal Officers.

To HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL, FORT SAINT GEORGE.

EXCELLENT SIR,

1. I had been residing in a house given to me by my late husband, Nabob Auzum Jah, in Chepauk Palace garden, but in the year 1262 Hizry, my step-son the late Nabob Goolam Mahomed Ghouse Khan, having been in need of houses for the Offices of his Circar, desired me to vacate the said house and to lodge myself in one of the Circar gardens called Oomdah Bog, assuring me that the value attached to my dwelling place is Rupees 30,000, and until that amount be paid, I should remain in Oomdah Bog. I have accordingly removed to the Bog in question. The Nabob has afterwards paid me Rupees 7,900 out of Rupees 30,000 (deposited with him by his mother just before her death for being delivered to me as value of my said house in the Chepauk garden), and promised me the payment of the remainder Rupees 23,000 at an early date, but he died without fulfilling his promise.

2. I had on the occasion of Oomdah Bog being bought by Messrs. Richardson & Co., and on their trying to quit me out of it, addressed a letter to Government on the 3rd February 1858, setting forth several grounds in support of my claim for Rupees 23,000 due to me by the Circar

of the late Nabob on account of my dwelling place, and requesting them to adopt such measures as would relieve me from the disgrace of being ejected from the Bog, and being left without lodging suited to my dignity. But the Government in their Order of No. 105, dated 9th February 1858, returned the letter and its enclosures stating that it should be submitted through the Chepauk Agent.

3. As required in the said Order, I had forwarded the letter to the Government Agent for submission to Government, who has done so, and in the receipt of the Order, No. 124, dated 19th February, communicated to me on the 20th February, the inquiry of the Government as to what amount I may be advanced to procure a house, and that the said advance to be recoverable on my claim upon the Circar being adjusted. The above my letter with enclosures is herewith appended with mark A. I have whereupon replied that Rupees 20,000 would be required.

4. I beg here to say that the Government in issuing the above Order, was fully satisfied as to the propriety of my claim, when they had resolved to make an advance out of Rupees 23,000.

5. It is regretting to state that the Government, who had at first prepared themselves to advance me the amount required for the purchase of a suitable dwelling place, and recover the advance on the adjustment of my claim upon the Circar, have subsequently changed their minds, and passed an Order in Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 16th March 1858, for the purchase of a building to accommodate me or in the event of no one could not be provided to me by purchase, monthly rent should be allowed to me.

6. Some correspondence has taken place between me and the Government Agent after this Order, and that functionary at last on the 19th April 1858, communicated to me the Order of Government, No. 262, dated 16th April 1858, sanctioning my renting the house near Mackay's garden and the rent will be forthcoming from Government.

7. I am accordingly in the occupation of the house alluded to, and the Government Agent is paying the rent to the owner of the house.

8. It affords me an opportunity to state that at the disposal of the question of the dwelling place by Government, *my* claim alone was taken into consideration, and not of my *eldest daughter*, Nabob Kadriah Begum, as there having been no occasion for it since she lives with me, and had it been otherwise, no doubt the Government would have made a provision for her dwelling house, in the same way as they have done to my younger daughter, Nabob Ghousiah Begum, who was living in the Auzum Bog belonging to the Circar of the late Nabob, and which was sold by auction like Oomdah Bog.

9. Under these circumstances, I have every reason to trust that the rent allowed by Government for my present lodging place, will be continued after me to my eldest daughter who lives at present with me, during her life-time, and I request your Excellency in Council to favor me with your kind assurance on that head.

10. I have further to state that I have according to the Act No. XXX of 1858, filed on the 17th November 1858, particulars of my claim for the above Rupees 23,000, with 3 other items amounting in all to Rupees 47,392-12-0 (a copy of which is herewith appended with mark B), and it will come on for hearing in next month.

11. In the meanwhile, I have to state that Mr. Boyson, Government Solicitor, has on the 29th November 1860, written to my Solicitor advising me to abandon the claim on items Nos. 2, 3 and 4, as they are on account of arrears of allowances, and to confine myself to the claim on the item No. 1. My Solicitor has in reply stated on the 6th December 1860, that I would abandos the claims on the items Nos. 2 and 3, on condition that if Government would at any time recognize such claims and pay them, the Government will also pay mine. With regard to the item No. 4, Mr. Boyson is informed that Government have already paid several claimants as I am in respect to this item, and re-consideration of this item is requested, besides mentioning that I am quite prepared to prove the item No. 1.

12. The letters to and from the Government Solicitor are herewith appended with marks C. and D. The Government Solicitor whereupon wrote again on the 22nd December, to say that he would not recognize any *conditional* abandonment of the claim of the items Nos. 2 and 3, which letter also herewith appended with mark E.

13. In reference to the intimation of the Government Solicitor in the letter E, I have to state that it seems to me very strange—why, in the event of Government hereafter recognizing such claims as Nos. 2 and 3 and paying them, my claim should not be paid. I do not insist that I should be paid in preference to others. I only say that when the payments of such claim ever being brought under the consideration of Government, mine also should come in for a share with them.

14. As for the item No. 4, the Government have recognized such claims and paid several parties, instances for which are marginally* noted.

* *To the family of the late Azeezool lah Ushraf Jung and others.*

15. With regard to the item No. 1, although I have through my Solicitor acquainted Mr. Boyson that I am prepared to prove it yet, as I feel it to be an unpleasant and unsafe thing to dispute with the Government about it, I convey to your Excellency in Council my willingness to abandon my claim for this item (the just merit of which would be obvious on perusal of the appendices to A) on my being favored with your kind assurance that you would, after my death, make a provision for my eldest daughter for a suitable accommodation by continuing to her the same rent which is at present allowed to me during her life-time, or a house purchased by Government and delivered to her for her life enjoyment. This indulgence my eldest daughter is entitled to, under the circumstance set forth in the 8th paragraph whether or not the present claim abandoned. But since, I wish, in order to obviate the displeasure of Government, abandon the claim, I am rest assured that there will be no hesitation on the part of Government in acceding to my request at once.

16. I beg to say that of the family of the late Nabob, I and my two daughters are *only* at present surviving, and consequently we are entitled to every indulgence from Government.

28th January 1861. (Signed) MOOKTHAR-OON-NISSA BEGUM.

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No. 20. ORDER THEREON, 9th February 1861, No. 89.

Resolved that Mukhtar-un-Nissa Begum be informed, through the Government Agent at Chepauk, that the Government cannot enter upon the subject of her Memorial of the 28th ultimo, nor can they give her any guarantee as to the course that they may think proper to pursue on her death in regard to the continuance of the allowance now drawn by her for house rent.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Exd. T. O'Connor

February 5 1861

My dear Mr. Pycroft:

Re Mootthar Ponnissas Petition to Gov.

I return all the papers which accompanied your note of the 31. ultimo. As I mentioned to you this morning I think Government had better confine their orders on Dr. Balfours letter gives cover to Mootthar Ponnissas Petition to a mere intimation, expressed as concisely as possible, that they decline to enter on the Petitioner's application either wholly or in part or to enter into any discussion on the subject and that they also decline to give any such assurance or guarantee as the Petitioner asks for regarding a future allowance to Nawob Kadirah Begum on her Mother's death for House Rent - remarking that it will be time enough to consider any such allowance on the death of Mookhtar Oonissa should her Daughter Nawob Kadirah survive her. I think the

less now said the better and that it is not desirable that Government should come under or even entertain the giving of any such guarantee as the Begum Mookhtar Oonissa desires.

Yours very truly

T. Pycroft Esq

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My Dear Bancroft

I have mentioned to Mr Brown, the Contents of the enclosure &c also of the letter I send it in. If a decision as soon as possible, could be given. — and

Communicated to the Legal Officers, it would be useful.

30 Jan 1861

A

From

Mookthar Oon Niſsah Begum
Widow of His late Highness
Nabob Auzum Jah Bahadoor

To

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

Dated 3d Feby 1858

My Lord,

1 With every Sentiment of respect and Submiſsion, I beg to state, that although I am prohibited by Para 4 of Minutes of Consultation dated 25th March 1857 from Submitting any of my Claims directly to Government, yet I am at present induced to act in variance, with the said order in Consequence of the Government Agent, having declined to admit the Claims I have set forth, in my letter to him, Copy of which with the Agents reply is herewith appended with marks **A** and **B**, notwithstanding Strong and Sufficient documentory evidence having been adduced therein and forward the same to Government in Spite of my earnest request in my 2nd letter to him Copy of which and the Answer of the Agent are herein appended with **C** and **D**. I therefore venture to lay directly my Claims before Your Lordship in Council —

2 The Chepauk Agent had stated that there is not found documents in Support of my Claim in the records of the Circar and in regard

to

to which I beg to state that for the Substantiation of my
Claim, I possess documents Viz: the Accounts drawn
up by the Dewan of the Durbar himself who is perfect
Conversant with the Durbar affairs and in whose ma-
nagement and power they were entrusted from the
great Confidence reposed in him by the Government;
as also a letter of Salarool Moolk Br. one of the Chief
Officers of the Circar – The Agent having although seen
the said documents yet without investigating the fact of
the Claim from the Gentleman in question said, that my Claim
Cannot be complied with the Copies of these documents with
translations are therefore herewith appended with **E** and **F** on
the Copy of the receipt I had granted to the Circar on the occasion
of 7000 Rs. in which, the future payment of
23,000 Rs. I now claim is clearly written, and which
was sent for, by the Agent and observed, is also herein
appended with translation mark **G**. I hope Your Lordship
in Council will be pleased to Consider whether
my claim is founded on strong basis being in possession
of the most Genuine and authentic documents in question
or not, by your examining them and refering to the
Dewan of the Durbar, and Salarool Moolk Bahadoor.

3 That in reference to the last Para of the
letter of the Agent appended with mark **D** regarding
the Submission of my claim to the Commissioners I beg
to state that my residing Garden Oomdah Baugh has
been put up to Auction and that the injury to the dignity
of the immediate family of the late Nabob is
most probably Accruing in-as much as Mr. Ritchie
the Attorney for Richardson and Co. has sent me and

my

my Son-in-law Anvarood Dowlah a Notice to quit the Garden
and which is also herewith enclosed; from this fact
it would be quite inconvenient for me to refer my Claim
to the Commissioners and wait their decision which would
be after long time –

4 Under these Circumstances I most respectfully
beg to state that Your Lordship in Council
after investigating my claims will be pleased to issue an
order for the payment of 23,000 Rs. due to me by the late
Nabob that I may remain safe from the rigorous measures
of the Court by purchasing a lodging with the
said Sum – If Your Lordship Deem that the settling of
the sum due to me should take place through the Commissioners
it will be a very long time hence that a decision
Could be laid. I therefore trust under latter circumstance
that Your Lordship will be pleased to order me to reside
until I obtain the said Sum through the Commissioners
in any of the houses or gardens belonging to the Circar or
in any of the gardens of the Circar lately or newly purchased
by Government and my prayer by all means is that Your
Lordship in Council will be kindly pleased to oblige me
as long as I live by adopting at present such a measure
that will exempt me from the disgrace which I may be
subjected to

A

To

E. G. Balfour Esqr
Government Agent at Chepauk

Dated 25th November 1857

Sir,

Having been given to understand that the Garden
belonging to the Circar of the Carnatic, and at present oc-
-cupied by me, is about to be put to Auction by the Supreme
Court, I have the honor to submit the following Circum-
stances for the information of the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council -

1 I had been residing in a house allowed to me
by my late husband Nabob Auzum Jah, and situated
in Chepauk Palace Garden, but in the Year 1262 Hijry
the late Nabob Goolam Mahomed Ghouse Khan Bdr and
his late Mother, having been in need of houses for Conducting
the Circar business, earnestly desired me to quit the said
habitation and to lodge in One of the Circar Garden Called
Oomdah Baugh assuring me that the value attached to my
dwelling place is 30,000 Rs and until that sum is paid to
me I shall remain in Oomdah Baugh - Considering the
necessity of the Circar and the entreaties of their said late
Highness, I had vacated my own house, and removed to the
said Baugh - subsequently the late Nabob had paid me only
7000 Rs out of 30,000 Rs (deposited by His Mother just be-
fore her death, for being delivered to me as the value of my
said house taken by the Circar) and promised me with
early payment of the remainder 23,000 Rs

2 I beg to forward several reasons to prove that the
sum of 23,000 Rs is due to me by the Circar of the late
Nabob of the Carnatic - 1st That in the record where the pay-
ment of 7,000 Rs to me is entered, it will also be found
that 23,000 Rs is still due to me, which Could be authen-
ticated by enquiry and reference to the Dewan of the Dur-
bar and the Records: 2nd That the letters I had often written
to the late Nabob regarding the payment of the said Ba-
lance, for which he generally replied that should not
leave my present residence until the balance of 23,000
Rs is paid to me, will be found in the Jabubkhus Records -

3 That the late Nabob after the death of His mother
bequeathed several Gardens belonging to His Circar to His
wife Auzum Oonissa Begum and given them into her Pos-
session except Oomdah Baugh, altho' it is included in the
bequest, as it is Occupied by me for the nonpayment of
23,000 Rs. He was willing to give this garden into her pos-
session after clearing my due balance -

4 In 1268 Hijry, His late Nabob, sent Salarool Moolk
Bdr to me with 15000 Rupees to request me to quit the garden
by accepting the said sum for the present - I replied that
I will not accede with his request until the whole Amount
is paid to me, the said Bahadoor again Came to me and said
that I should accept 15,000 Rs for the present and for the ba-
lance of 7,000 Rs an Order will be given to the Treasury for
its early liquidation. I did not accede even to this -
This statement Could be verified by referring to the said
Salarool Moolk and the Dewan of the Durbar -

In short after establishing the fact that my house
which was my own property was taken from me by the
late Nabob and his late Mother, and that the Oomdah Baugh
was delivered to my charge for my residence on condition
of my quitting it when the sum of 30000 Rs the proper va-
lue of my own house is paid to me by the Circar, conse-
quently as 7000 Rs were only paid to me by the Circar, and
the remaining sum of 23,000 Rs is still due to me by the Cir-
car, I beg to state that I am quite perplexed when I learn
of the garden being Auctioned and by the thought of trou-
ble and disgrace that will thereby befall me -

I therefore request you will after a full enquiry
of my Case and after a full satisfaction of the truth of
my Claim be pleased to recommend me to the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council to discharge my said
due balance that I may be enabled to purchase the very
garden I now reside in or any other building out of the a-
mount - And I will be ever thankful for your kindness
for freeing me from distress and trouble I may be subjected
to in the event of the garden being sold -

(Signed) Mooktear Oonissa Begum

B

No. 376 of G. A.

From

Surgeon E. G. Balfour
Government Agent at Chepauk

To

Mooktar Oon Nissa Begum

Dated 28th November 1857

Madam,

I have the honor to report, that there is not found in the records documents to support the claims you make in your Communication of the 25th November 1857—

C

To

E. G. Balfour Esqre.
Government Agent at Chepauk—

Dated 15th Decr. 1857

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that after the receipt of your letter of dated 28th Ultimo No. 376, I had been strictly engaged in examining my records and discovered two documents (whose Copies I herein enclose) in proof of my claim. The one is a Copy of the Accounts of the Circar written by the Dewan of the Durbar and sent by him to me during the time of His late Highness, and the other is the letter of Salarool Moolk Bdr. Containing the statement of the late Nabob offering the payment of 1500 Rupees in ready money and intimating that order for the remainder would be given on his treasury, and requesting my Consent for the same—

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As regards the above documents I am sure You will after perusing them and ascertaining the truth of them from the Dewan of the Durbar and Salarool Moolk Bdr. be convinced that my claim contained in my letter to You under allusion is in accordance with the Records of the Circar— You will therefore be pleased to submit it with Your favourable recommendation to the kind Consideration of Government—

I beg that unfortunately in case of your not being fully satisfied even by the said documents and the enquiries from the Dewan and the Bdr. You will not for that reason withhold my case being submitted to Government with the Enclosures thereof

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D

No. 33 of G. A.

From

Surgeon E. G. Balfour
Government Agent at Chepauk

To

Mooktur Oon Nissa Begum

Dated 8th January 1858—

Madam,

I have the honor to intimate that record of the claim made in your letters of the 15th Ultimo and 4th Instant Cannot be found in the Circar records—

I have also to add that even if found, claims such as this do not pertain to the Agency to investigate, but to the Commissioners investigating the debts of His Highness the late Nabob—

E

Copy of the Persian Account written by the own hand of the Dewan of the Durbar and was sent by him in the time of the late Nabob –

(Here enter Account in Persian)

Translation of the above Account

Amount due to Mookhtar Oon Nissa Begum Sahiba on account of the purchase of the houses the residence of the said Begum Sahiba situated in

Khas Baugh CRs.			30000 – "
Paid by the Hoozoor	Do	Do	7000 – "
Balance	Do	Do	23,000 – "

F

Copy of a letter from Salarool Moolk Bdr.
To Mookhtar Oon Nissa Begum Sahiba

(Here enter letter in Persian)

Translation of the foregoing letter

From
Salarool Moolk Bdr.
To
Huzrut Mookhtar Oon Nissa Begum Sahiba –

I

I have informed His Highness the Hoozoor
whatever your honor had declared, that is I
will not abandon the upstair at Doondah
Baug until of 23,000 Rs. the balance of
the value of my houses situated in Khas
Baugh be paid to me – The Hoozoor has
declared that the sum of 15000 Rupees
in ready Cash and a paper containing
the order of the payment of the remain-
ing 8000 Rs. on the Treasury of the
Circar, will be given to you therefore
I beg to state that in case of your
honor agreeing to accept it, your
honor will be pleased to intimate it
to me, that the arrangement of it
may speedily take place what
shall I pray more –

(Signed) Salarool Moolk –

Copy

C

Copy of the Persian receipt for 7,000 Rs

(Here enter receipt in Persian)

Translation of above receipt

That the sum of 7,000 Rs the moiety of which is 3,500 Rs in part of the sum appropriated for purchasing land and preparing a habitation for August Mookhtar oon Nissa Begum Sahiba in recompence of her house situated in Khas Baugh and which is taken into the possession of the Circar, has been by the own hand of the Hoozoor received in the Circar of Begum Sahiba —

Amount due according to the promises of the Hoozoor is Rupees —— 30,000 Rs
Amount still due Do — Do — 23,000 — "
Amount Paid —— Do Do — 7000 — "

Sign of Rama Laul
Mooshruf (or Accountant)

Dated 11th Ramazun 1260 Hijry
Corresponding 1st August 1849 —

From

From A. M. Ritchie
Attorney at Law

To Unwaroon Dowlah and
Mooktar oon Nissa Begum

Madam & Sir

I am instructed by George Gilbert Keble Richardson and James Scott Savory Richardson, the proprietors of the premises now in your occupation respectively, to give you notice which I hereby do to quit and deliver up within one Month from your receipt hereof respectively the possession of the said premises with the appartenances respectively to in your occupation respectively situated No 130 known as Moorat's house in the Village of Poodoopauk Opposite the Road leading to Madras Club

within

within the limits of Madras, provided your tenancies respectively originally commenced so as to expire on the said day on which you respectively receive this Notice, or otherwise that you severally quit and deliver up possession of the said premises with the appurtenances respectively at the end of the month of your respective tenancies which will respectively expire next after the end of one Calendar month from the time of your having severally served with this Notice — Dated this 19th day of January 1858—

Your &ca

(Signed) A. M. Ritchie
Attorney at Law

B

Supreme Court
Madras
Under act XXX of 1858 } In the Matter of the Estate of the late Nabob of the Carnatic

Ex parte Mookthar Oon Nissa Begum—

Particulars of Claim—

Balance remaining due of the Sum of Rupees 30,000 which His Highness Mahomed Ghouse Khan the late Nabob of the Carnatic agreed to pay this Creditor for a House belonging to her situate in the Chepauk Palace Compound and which had been given to her by her late Husband the Nabob Azeem Jah —— —— —— 23,000 " "

The said late Nabob Mahomed Ghouse Khan took possession of the said House from this Creditor on or about the 1st day of February 1847 and told her that she might live in the House called the Oomdah Baug or MacLean's Garden until the said Sum of Rupees 30,000 was paid — Subsequently and on or about the 1st August 1849 His Highness paid her the Sum of 7000 Rupees and obtained her receipt for that amount as being in part payment of the said Sum of 30,000 Rupees due to her on account of her House as aforesaid —

This Creditor accordingly occupied the said Oomdah Baug or MacLean's Garden from the said 1st day of February 1847 up to the 13th day of April 1858 when she was obliged to quit the said Oomdah Baug it having been sold by the Master of this Honorable Court under the Decree made in a Suit wherein George Gilbert Keeble Richardson and James Scott Savory Richardson were Plaintiffs and Gholam Mahomed

Saib

Said was Defendant and bearing date the 24th day of March 1857 –

To Balance remaining due the Allowance of this Creditor's Allowance from the Nabob's monthly income received by the Naib-i Mooktear from 1st April 1836 up to 24th August 1842 at 1095 Rupees per month amounting to the sum of 84,067 Rupees and 12 Annas on account of which this Creditor received from the Naib-i Mooktear from 1st April 1836 up to 24th August 1842 Rupees 71,175 –

Balance — 12,892 – 12 – "

35,892 – 12 – "

To Balance remaining due of this Creditors Annual Allowance from the Punjum Hissa of Rupees 6000 for the Year 1841 on account of which She received from the Naib-i Mooktear Rupees 950 —— 5050 – " – "

To Do. Do. for the Year 1842 no part of which have been paid —— 6000 – " – "

11,050 – " – "

For which sum of 11,050 Rupees Azeezool Moolk Mohtashein Ood Dowlah, Rajah Venkut Row Rajah Coondun Lall by order of the Naib-i Mooktear Executed a Bond bearing date the 14th day of August 1842 which has been lost or mislaid –

No part of this sum of 11,050 Rs. was paid –

46,942 – 12 – "

To Palanqueen Allowance of this Creditor for the following Months in Year 1854 and 1855 –

46,942 – 12 – "

1854 June ——	60 – " – "
" August ——	60 – " – "
" October ——	60 – " – "
" November ——	60 – " – "
" December ——	60 – " – "
1855 July ——	60 – " – "
" August on account of which Rupees 30 was pd. by the Nabob –	30 – " – "
" September ——	60 – " – "
being 7 Months and 15 days —	450 – " – "
Rupees	47392 – 12 – "

C

No. 2032

Madras, November 29th 1860

From

J. R. Boyson
Government Solicitor, Madras

To

Messrs. Ritchie and Shaw
Solicitors, Madras

Re the Claim of Mookthar Oon Nissa Begum against the late Nabob's Estate under act XXX of 1858—

Gentlemen

1 It appears to the Advocate General that the late decision of the Court in the Claim of Ahmed Oon Nissa Begum, dismissing her claim, including even that part in respect of which an offer had been made her on behalf of Government, is an express decision against your Client's Claim in respect of

Item No. 2 for Rupees — 12,892—12—0
Do. No. 3 for Rupees — 11,050—0—0
and Do. No. 4 for Rupees — 450—0—0

2 In order therefore to save Costs, I request you will do me the favor to inform me whether your Client agrees to abandon these Items, and to Confine her Claim to Item No. 1 for Rupees 23,000, supposing she still considers that she can maintain it — If she does so much expence and trouble will be saved

3 If this proposal be rejected, I shall, if so advised put this letter in Evidence at the hearing of your Clients Claim, in order to ground an application for Costs.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. R. Boyson
Govt. Solr.

D

Madras 6th December 1860

From

Messrs. Ritchie and Shaw

To

Mr. J. R. Boyson

Govt. Solicitor

The claim of Mookthar Oon Nissa Begum

Sir

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th November last and to state in reply that our Client agrees to abandon her claim to the Items No. 2 and 3 referred to in your Letter on Condition that if Government hereafter recognize such Claims and pay them, that Govt. will also pay our Client and without prejudice to our Client taking such other steps as she may be advised for the recovery of these amounts

With respect to the Item No. 4 referred in your letter, we are informed that Govt. have already paid several parties situated as our Client is in respect to her Claim to this Item and therefore she wishes you should reconsider that Item –

With regard to the Item No. 1 referred to by you in the 2d. Para of your letter, we are instructed to state, that our Client is prepared to maintain her right to that Item in the usual Course

We are Sir

Your Obdt. Servants

(Signed) Ritchie and Shaw –

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No. 2105

Madras 22d. December 1860 –

From

J. R. Boyson

Government Solicitor Madras

To

Messrs. Ritchie and Shaw

Solicitors Madras –

Gentlemen

Re the claim of Mookthar Oon Nissa Begum.

1 I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 6th instant and to inform you in reply that I cannot accept or recognize on behalf of Government any "*Conditional*" abandonment by the Claimant of the items in particulars No. 2 and 3 or consent to any arrangement which either expresses or implies any undertaking or obligation of any kind on behalf of Government

2 The Claimant must elect either to abandon altogether and without any qualification these two items or to maintain them and I shall feel much obliged by your informing me your early Convenience which of these courses the Claimant will pursue

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most Obdt. Servant

(Signed) J. R. Boyson

Govt. Solicitor

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Political Department.

Proceedings of the Madras Government.

Read the following letter from the Govt. Agent at Chepauk.

Encloses a communication from Mooktāroo-oonnissa Begum asking a guarantee after her demise that Govt. will continue to her daughter Kadria Begum the house rent which is now allowed her.

(Dated 30th January 1861 No. 104)

Order thereon 9th February 1861 No. 89.

Resolved that Mukhtarun Nissa Begum be informed, through the Government Agent at Chepauk, that the Government cannot enter upon the subject of her Memorial of the 28th Ultimo nor can they give her any guarantee as to the course that they may think proper to pursue + in regard to the continuance of the allowance now

+ on her death

now drawn by her for
house rent ~~to her daughter~~
~~after her death~~

To the Govt. Agent at Chepauk } Desp. 9-2-61
" " Govt. Solicitor ——— } —"— 11 — 2-61.

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