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[Despatch Abstract.]

PRIVATES OF THE GUARD OF HONOUR OF H.H. THE PRINCE OF ARCOT

Declining to interfere in the matter of the petition from certain  
--praying that justice may be meted out to them as they are in very  
distressed circumstances on account of their sudden dismissal by the  
present Prince of Arcot for no reasonable grounds.

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(1895) DEPARTMENT.

From *R.C.C. Carr Esq. I.C.S.*  
 THE PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE  
 RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR.

To  
 THE CHIEF SECRETARY

TO GOVERNMENT,

DEPARTMENT.



Dated 5 } March 1895.  
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ENCLOSURE.

Subject.

TRANSFERS a petition from *Vasir ali and others* praying that justice may be done to their case and stating that they are in very distressed circumstances on account of their sudden dismissal on no reasonable grounds.

*S/ Please put off a short time having the petition from 80 15.4 91*

*R.C.C. Carr Esq. I.C.S.*

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Petition from Vazir ali and other  
privates of the Guard of Honor of  
H.H. the late Azim Jah Bahadur, the  
1st Prince of Arcot.

DATED 26 February 1895.

TRANSFERRED to the Chief Secretary to  
Government for disposal. Please mark  
for His Excellency in circulation.

(By Order.)

Receives  
Private Secretary.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,  
S. 5 March 1895.

2nd March 1895

To

R. C. C. Carr Esq.  
Acting Private Secretary to His  
Excellency the Governor of Madras

Humbly Sheweth.

That your Excellency's peti-  
tioners take the liberty to lay for  
the last time their grievances be-  
fore your Excellency with sanguine  
hope that you in the name of mercy  
& justice will peruse their whole  
case with the complete records  
connected with it & thus heal their  
wounded hearts by redressing their  
grievances in a way which your  
Excellency may deem advisable and  
thus leave a monument of justice  
in them even after your Ex. proceed  
home. That your Ex's petitioners in  
the month of August last had seen  
one Vazir Ali, their adjutant gen-  
eral with three petitions addressed  
to His Ex. the Governor & the two ho-  
norable members of the Council who

in person. To meet the expenses of sending him on this errand they had to collect regularly alms from door to door. The poor old man after having gone through many hardships approached the presence of all the noble lords & at last was fortunate enough in delivering the petition alluded to & no reply has yet been received from the benign Government though more than five months elapsed. Your Ex's petitioners are quite at a loss in regard to their claims being so coldly treated. Having been disappointed everywhere, they are quite tired of leading such a miserable life as every attempt of theirs never brought as yet any favourable reply to their petitions & they presume that their humble petitions are treated as rubbish. If such a last door of grace is shut against them, they don't know what other door they have recourse to - to seek redress in respect of their grievances they honestly spent all the three seasons of their ages in learning Sanskrit & from the reign of the late H. H. Akbar Shah Bahadur down to the present Prince who without in the least taking into consideration their ages & tenure of their services suddenly depressed them with their services on the baseless ground of their frequent

petitioning Government in respect of their pension. Your Ex's petitioners admit that they did so only after H. H. Akbar's refusal to consider their deplorable case & now H. H. Akbar's mind is utterly poisoned by his officials who are deadly foes to Your Ex's petitioners. And now the petitioners are so much driven to poverty that had there been no sin & crime both in nature & in law they would have put an end to their own lives by them holding themselves in a line. No man on this globe can bear regular starvation & a continuous life, they think is far superior to this one by one of their lot fortunate passes away to his last resting place home being overworked with anxieties & starvation. Your Ex. always witness their miserable rugged condition on your way to the Council Chamber as they have taken upon themselves as a duty to stand in a line in the way by which Your Ex. passes to the Council Chamber & to present their humble respects to Your Ex. If Your Ex. were to take the trouble of seeing their condition attentively for a second Your Ex. will find them no more than a mere skeleton & will surely then extract pity from Your Ex's noble heart. Your Ex's petitioners refrain from stating the grounds in support of their claims for their previous petitions might have disclosed their all circumstances in detail of their case. Under these circumstances Your Ex's petitioners

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them justice & thus shield them from the  
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for present and allow them some relief  
during this state of their age when they are  
quite near to the other side of the world.  
For which act of kindness, mercy & justice  
shall in duty bound ever pray.

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CURRENT NO. 214

Madras.  
26<sup>th</sup> February 1895

The humble and the last petition of  
Vazir Ali and others Privates of the  
guard of honor of the late H. H.  
Azim Jah Bahadur, the first prince  
of Chak.

C.S. to dispose of  
Please in  
H. H.  
Civ. R.

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For which act of kindness, mercy  
and justice your petitioners shall  
as in duty bound ever pray

Signed

1. Vizier Ali
2. Shaik Ali

Signed

3. Sayid Haider
4. Shaik Hamad
5. Sayid Jousaf
6. Murad Khan
7. Ghulam Qadar
8. Muhammad Khan
9. Ameeruddin
10. Persaram Singh
11. Shrimalli
12. Sayid Ahsan

Political Dept

no 314

For orders

The petitioners belonged to the  
military guard of the 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and  
the present Prince. In 1890 they  
represented to Govt. that ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> were  
on account of old age, ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> were  
unable to perform their duties  
and requested Govt. to pension them.  
Their petition was referred to Colonel  
Underwood, the then Paymaster,  
who submitted a report in his  
letter under cover of 80 8/15 4 90,  
no 202. Attention is invited to par 4  
of this letter. The claims of all the  
dependants of Prince Azim Jah were  
carefully considered in 1875 and a  
special recommendation was  
made on their behalf to the Govt.  
of India who awarded charitable  
allowances aggregating Rs. 1224 4  
per mensem. In sanctioning these  
allowances the Govt. of India observed  
that it should be clearly understood  
and explained that this grant was  
altogether an exceptional one and  
that the dependants of the success

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of the late Prince Azim Jah must not, under any circumstances, expect to similar favour. The petitioners were not included in the recommendation made to the Govt. of India in 1875 as they were then on the effective list. They now state that the present Prince has dispensed with their services simply because they have been frequently petitioning Govt. for pension. Several petitions were received from them in 1893 and 1894. These were all transferred to the Paymaster, as he appeared to have warned them against troubling Govt. any further, or lodged.

Apparently this Govt. is not in position to award any allowances to the petitioners. The sanction of the Govt. of India would be necessary, and considering that it is extremely doubtful whether it would entertain any proposal from this Govt.

These men have been very troublesome. It seems impossible to make them understand that Govt. can do nothing for them.

Petitions from certain servants of the Prince of Arcot.

JH

C.B. / 9/10

ORDER 22 March 1895. No. 199

Petitioners will be informed that the Govt. declines to interfere. They must also clearly understand that further petitions on the subject will not be noticed.

C.B. / 19.3.95

(From Order)

Petitioners (A) Copy DESPATCH 16/3/95

This the RES. IN M.S.

\* It is not a matter of double but of absolute certainty that India would not entertain any proposals.

We cannot do anything for them but they are a great nuisance having pursued me out to quincy! They must be told that they have no case, & no further petitions will be noticed.

22/3/95

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