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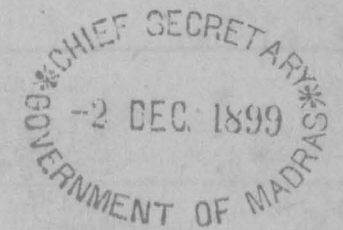
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CURRENT No. 1576.



From

A. A. Linn Esquire H.S.
Private Secretary to
H.E. the Premier
No.

Order No 8078 16.12.99.
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The petitioner will be informed
that this Govt. ~~cannot~~ interfere on
his behalf.

~~He is to be informed that the Govt. will not interfere on his behalf.~~

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Dated 30 November 1898.

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SUBJECT.

Transfers a petition dated
19 November 1898 from Madam
Wallajah of Jalna, Decan,
praying that an annual
grant be made towards the
upkeep of certain buildings.

/By order

A. A. Linn

Private Secretary

To

The Pat. (S+D)
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C. No. 1576¹⁵⁸⁴ From the Mahomed Wallajah, No. . . . , dated 19 - XI - 1899.

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Note

This is a petition from Mahomed Wallajah, ex-Cutwal of Talua & a son of the late Tan Mahomed, head Cutwal to the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force & lately to the First Division of the Army of the Deccan. As a zealous Mussulman the petitioner took great interest in the Moharram festivities & in the upkeep of the Ashur Khana & the Masjid erected by his father in the Cantonment of Talua; & from the year 1878 he appears to have been always endeavoring to obtain a grant from both the British officers & those of H. H. the Nizam's Govt., for that purpose.

He now states that no repairs have been carried out to the Akshur Khan & the Musajid erected by his father, son

when he was discharged from the Army 2.
+ requests that in consideration of the
iminent services rendered to the state
by his late father Tan Mahomed Sir
"Cutwab", the Moghul Gumb may be
moved for an annual grant towards
the upkeep of the two buildings in question,
which are now under the pet's super-
vision. The petition may it is
submitted, be informed that he should
address the Nizam's Gumb direct in the
matter. A draft order is submitted on
the pocket sheet below.

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Life of His Grace the Duke of Wellington. By P. H. Maxwell.
From 1803 to 1806. Pages 153 & 154.

Since I wrote to you yesterday complaining of the
conduct of the Subahdar's servants, another instance of
their hostility has been communicated to me. The Killadar
or Ameldar of Andnapoor fired upon a detachment of
British troops under Capt. Baynes, on his march to join me
with a convoy. "I attribute these repeated instances of hostility
to a disaffection to the cause, and to our forbearance. But
they certainly require the notice of the Subahdar's government;
and if they are continued, I shall be reduced to the necessity
of treating the country as an enemy or of withdrawing from
it altogether."

It may, therefore, be easily imagined, what serious inconveniences
would be felt, in maintaining an army in a country altogether
destitute of supplies, and that hourly fresh difficulties
should present themselves, which General Wellesley, by the greatest
personal exertions, was scarcely enabled to overcome. The fidelity,
however, with which his engagements were discharged, and a
liberality wisely exercised, in remunerating losses actually sustained,
induced brigandages to flock to the British banners, and even to convey
further stores actually intended for the Confederates.

In writing from the camp on the 3^d of October, the General says—
"I am tolerably supplied, although in a desert in which the enemy
have been so long. Some of Ragojee Bhonsalals' brigandages
have joined me, to the number of fifteen hundred bullocks.
One thousand more will be in tomorrow, and I have given
cowls to six thousand who have promised to come in." + +
In his journal dated the 5th of October, General Nicholls
makes the following observations.— "Within these two days
we have been joined by another convoy of 2000 or 3000"

bullocks

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when bullocks loaded with grain, which supply was not expected or known of. They are a brigand tribe, who say they collected the grain to the eastward and southward, and were looking out for one of the armies, where they would be sure of a market: it is most likely that they were going to Seindiah, or the Raja of Berar, as they rarely put themselves to much trouble on speculation. The Cutwal or head native Civil Magistrate in Camp, heard of their approach when at a distance, and by his dexterity induced them to come to this Army — a step which it might not have been convenient or politic, anticipating its effects on other brigand communities, to have forced them to take.

General Wellesly has always made it a point to encourage these people by promises, kindnesses, presents — indeed, by every kind of liberality of which he possesses the means — to attend our Camp, and collect grain for the Army. He advances them money; takes their grain when not immediately wanted, gets the Duties on its transport permitted; procures permits to collect it in our allies' territory; gives or orders escorts; provides guards in Camp, or whenever required, whenever they meet extraordinary losses, he balances them by the price; and not seldom has he ordered two or three rupees a head as a reward for each bullock brought. In the case above mentioned, he was generous to the brigandies, who cannot well be considered as the subjects of any particular prince who could revenge himself upon them. To the Cutwal he gave a heavy pair of gold bangles, of which he considerably enhanced the value, by putting them on his wrists with his own hands. Marks of favor are highly esteemed by inferiors in all countries but in none more than India. This simple attention of General Wellesly has, no doubt, raised the Cutwal very much in his little city, the Bazar, which is valued at Aseya, and his late successful negotiation, will

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will make him feel the importance and advantage of and give him energy to increase the former, and credit to improve the latter."

This is to certify that the bearer Jam Mohamed Khatdar, Cutwal to the general Bazar of the Army was very zealous and useful in obtaining intelligence previous to the action of the 21st of Decr. 1817 and was very fierce and zealous in that action in which he was wounded.

Camp 16 Jan. 1818 } Sd/ John Malcolm
Mindsore } Brigadier General.

Bengalore 12th Novr 1822.

John Mohamed Cutwal of Jaulnah having applied to me for a character, I have great satisfaction in recommending him as a deserving and faithful public servant. He served with the Army of the Deccan in 1817-18 and was eminently useful on several occasions. The day before the battle of Mahudpore he was very active and gained considerable intelligence and enterprise on the out post duty of the Camp, and on the 21 Decr. 1817, the day of the battle, he conducted himself with great gallantry, and was conspicuously useful with the Horse he commanded. I consider John Mohamed to have strong claims upon the service, for honors and rewards, and that he is a faithful zealous and attached servant, and as such beg to add my recommendation to the many he already possesses in his favor, to all those under whom he is now serving.

Sd/ J. H. C. Conway
Adj. Genl. of the Army.

John Mohamed head Cutwal to the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, and lately head Cutwal to the 1st Division of the Army of the Deccan, having insisted on my giving him a character, I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief he is as brave a fellow as ever stepped and ought

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told by profession a soldier instead of a Cutwal. He is one of the most intelligent natives I ever met with, and perfectly polite and accommodating. I will leave it to those who can better appreciate his professional abilities to speak of them, I only state what came under my own observation.

Camp Pootlambah } Sof. A. O'Brien
March 16th 1818 } 4th Lt. Cavalry.

This is to certify that the bearer Jaunlo Mohamed has been with me since 1811 constantly and that I have found him useful in gaining intelligence and collecting supplies. I have likewise employed him in bringing me horses for the remount, in which he conducted himself well. I have also employed him as a Cutwal to the 1st and 3rd Divisions of the Army under Sir Thomas Munro in which Capacity he conducted himself to my entire satisfaction, he is well acquainted with the resources of the Country in Berar, Kandish and Malwa, and I beg leave to recommend him as an useful person to be employed in any situation. I have known him for many years and have always considered him as a fit person to be employed
Camp at Jaulnah } Sof. A. MacKintosh
17th April 1818 } D.C. General.

The following is engraved on a sword.

Presented by the Commissary General Lt. Col. Mark Cubbon in the name of the Government to John Mohamed late principal Cutwal of the Budder Bazar at Jaulnah in reward for the zeal, intelligence and fidelity, with which that Sirdar has performed his duty to the State as Cutwal and Soldier during a period of 35 years uninterrupted services. Madras
A.D.

A.D. 1833.

1 True Copies/
Sof. H.R. Justice Captain
Superintendent of Khaderabad.

Captain MacGregor begs to inform Mohamed Wallajah that the appointment of Cutwal to the Jaulnah Bazar is not vacant at present. Should it become vacant Capt. M. will be happy to lay his name before the Officer Commanding the Cantonment as a candidate for the situation.

Jaulnah
11th May 1857.

The bearer Mohamed Wallajah has been Cutwal at Buldanaah for many years past and I believe has given satisfaction as such. He has been under my orders for a very short time but has given satisfaction. He is very respectably connected and bases this as the hopes of obtaining a larger salary elsewhere his present pay being only thirteen rupees a month.
Buldanaah } Sof. H.A. Grant
10th Nov/57 } Assistant Commissioner

Mahomed Wallajah Cutwal son of Jau Mohamed formerly a Cutwal of Jaulnah was appointed by me Cutwal in 1869 on Wallajah resigning his situation and has ever since given satisfaction to the Superintendent of Police and self.

22 Decr/1870.

Sof. H. Hosseain Colonel
Comdg. at Jaulnah

Mohamed

Mohamed Wallajah, Cutwal, has conducted the duties of his Office in a very satisfactory manner during the time I have been Commanding at Jaulna.

Jaulna 3
8th Decr. 1871 3
Sof. A.C. Kelly Major
Comdg. at Jaulna

I hereby testify that Mohamed Wallajah, Cutwal of the Sudder Bazar Jaulna has performed his duties to my satisfaction during the time I have been Superintendent of Police, that is during the last six months.

Jaulna 3
19th Feby. 1873 3
Sof. A.C. Sebastiani Lt.
Supt. of Police, Jaulna.

During the time I was Supt. of Police (about 3 1/2 months) Mohamed Wallajah did his work as Cutwal satisfactorily.

Jaulna 3
26 June/73 3
Sof. H.C. Chambers Capt.
1st Sufy. H.C.

Mohamed Wallajah Cutwal of the Jaulna Sudd Bazar has been under my orders for about four years. he has generally given me much satisfaction. I shew him to be a respectable and honest man - his position is a difficult one, as far as I have seen I think he has maintained it hitherto with much credit.

Jaulna 3
16 Octr. 1873 3
Sof. A.C. Havelock Capt
2^d in Command 1st Sufy. H.C.
Superintendent of Police.

Cutwal Mohd Wallajah has served under me for one year. He is acquainted with the routine of his work, and can be depended on.

Jaulna 3
3 May. 1875 3
Sof. L. Haister Capt
H. Contingent - Mohd.

Mohamed Wallajah has been Khotwal of the Sudder Bazar at Jaulna during the time I have acted as Superintendent and I have always found him a most willing, hard working man. And he performed his numerous duties in a very satisfactory manner.

Jaulna 3
16th May 1877 3
Sof. M.D. Kirkwood Lieut
Supt. of Bazar.

This is to certify that Mohamed Whalla John Khotwal of Sudder Bazar Jaulna performed his duties to my satisfaction during the time that I was in charge of Bazar.

Jaulna 3
17.1.78 3
Sof. J.G. Maltby Lt.
Offg. Adjt. 2^d Sufy. H.C.

Discharge Certificate.

This is to certify that the bearer hereof Mohamed Wallajah Cutwal of Sudder Bazar at Jaulna was discharged agreeably to orders received from the Brigadier General Commanding Hyderabad Contingent. He served as a Cutwal for a period of 8 years 8 months and 5 days. He has received all demands of his pay.

Character - Very good.

Jaulna 3
6 January/78 3
Sof. J.G. Proudfoot Capt
Commanding at Jaulna

I have much pleasure in certifying that I have witnessed the Mohorram ceremony held by petitioners Mohamed Wallajah during the Mohorram Festival. The statements made by him in the accompanying petition are quite correct.

Jaulna 3
1st Octr. 1878 3
Sof. J.G. Proudfoot Capt
Superintendent of Police.

When stationed at Jaulna I was present at the Mohorram ceremony held by Mohamed Wallajan. It was well worth seeing.

Aurangabad 3
14th October 1879 2
Sof. J.W.D. Kirkwood Capt.
6th Regiment A.C.

It gives me great pleasure to state that I have very often witnessed the Mohorram Ceremonies, held in the Ashur Khana kept by Mohamed Valajan, and that thousands of people congregate there at that time. Mohamed Valajan is held in much esteem by the people at Jaulna and I shall be very glad to hear that he has succeeded in getting a grant from Government towards the maintenance of the Ashur Khana.

The statements made by him in the accompanying Memorandum are, so far as I know, correct.

Aurangabad 3
October 14th 1879 2
Sof. Turboreji Jamshedji
H. H. the Nizam's Service.

As Mr Mohamed Valajan late Kotwal of Jaulna requests me to state my opinion of the "Punjah" in the Ashur Khana of Jaulna with which he is connected, I have much pleasure to give him these lines and to say that since my residence in this place I have had several opportunities of witnessing the "Punjah" and the Jamasha appertaining to the Mohorram Festivities and can without the least hesitation bear testimony to the splendour of the "Punjah" and the magnificence of the ceremonies; As a true Moslem he is cordently taking a great interest in the matter and spares no pains or money to give relief to what is entrusted of his charge.

During

During the Mohorram his "Punjah," the best of its kind, far surpasses the generality of Saboots in either the Cantonment or Hyderabad and Jaulna, and of all others his "Punjah" alone is worthy of a sight-seer's visit.

Jaulna 3
28 Sept 1880 2
Sof. Baijorji Manikji
2nd Saboodar.

I have known Mohamed Wallajah late Kotwal of the Jaulna Sabr Bazar a great many years - more than twenty - he served under me as Kotwal for several years, and gave me complete satisfaction - he is a man of good birth and parentage - his father served the Government well - I believe Mohamed Wallajah to be a faithful, and staunch adherent of the British Government - upon my leaving India he has asked me to give him these few lines and I have much pleasure in doing so - and I trust they may aid in getting the old man any small favor he may ask for from both British Officers and those of H. H. the Nizam.

Aurangabad 3
30th October 1887 2
Sof. A.C. Havelock Colonel
Commanding 1st Luff. A.C.

Fort St. George 12 October 1893.

Mohamed Wallajah, late Kotwal of Jaulna, has asked me for a certificate. I have very great pleasure in testifying to the worthiness of an old and faithful servant of Government who has for upwards of twenty years served the British Government with unwavering fidelity and given satisfaction to his immediate superiors. His father's services to the British Government

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Informing the petitioner, Mahomed Wallajah
of Jalna, that this Govt. cannot interfere in the
granting of his request to be granted an allowance
for the upkeep of certain buildings.

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very troublous times is matter of History, and the many excellent testimonials that Mohamed Wallajah possesses testify to the good services to the state done by the father from so far back as the days of Wellesley's Campaigns in the Deccan and of the sons following in the footsteps of the Father. I can speak from the personal experience of many years of the sons' unexceptionable character and zealous performance of the duties required of him.

I shall always be glad to hear of his welfare and prosperity - and hope the British Government may long have as staunch and worthy adherents as Mohamed Wallajah

Sd/- H. J. H. Sewell Colonel
Superintendent Pensions, Madras
late Hyderabad Contingent.

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ST. Contingent - none

CURRENT No. 1576.

His Excellency Sir Arthur Havelock
Governor of Madras

The humble petition of Mohamed Wallajah
Ex Chief of Salua.

Most Respectfully Sheweth.

That the Petitioner is the only
Surviving Son and heir of the late San Mahomed
Sir Kotival of the Salua Cantonment who had
served the British Government with fidelity and
integrity for a period of 35 years, and owing to
his eminent services the Local Government granted
him a full pension, and a sword with a silver
scabbard, for his zeal and valour displayed in
several battles under General Wellesley, was
rewarded to him through Commissariat
General Mark Cullen - in token of his emi-
nent services - a copy of which together
with an Extract from the Life of His Grace
the Duke of Wellington, and several copies
of testimonials are herewith attached for your
honour's kind perusal.

That this late Sindar San Mahomed
had erected two magnificent buildings viz
Abshur Khana and Musjid in the Cantonment
of Salua for use of the Public which are at
present collapsing - as long as the petition

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 (Mahomed Wallajah) was in Service as a Cutwal,
 he used to manage any how as to their repairs,
 and the buildings were kept up in a fair order,
 but since 1878 no repairs have been carried
 out to these magnificent buildings, owing to the
 petitioner being thrown out of employment;
 now his advancing age, and declining health,
 has entirely failed him, to carry out any sort
 of scheme to put the two large buildings in
 thorough repair. On the other hand if these
 building collapse, it would be impossible
 to reconstruct them. Hence he most respectfully
 urges that your honor who is the representative
 of the British Government would be good enough
 to take into your due consideration the eminent
 services rendered to the State by his late
 father Jan Mahomed Sir Cutwal, and would
 be graciously pleased to move the maghrai
Government to bestow their universal
 Chacerty of an annual grant towards the
 up keep of these two magnificent buildings
 the Alshur Khana and Musjid (which are
 under the immediate supervision of the
 petitioner Mahomed Wallajah) as several
Alshur Khanas and Musjids are endowed by
 It. It. the Nizam's Govt. within their dominions

Salma, Deccan
 19th November 1899
 Son of
 Late Jan Mahomed Sir Cutwal
 Salma

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