

25th April 1867.

No. 103. Read the following letter from the Superintendent Government Central Museum, to the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George ; dated Madras, 4th April 1867, No. 51.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the undermentioned Medals, received with Government Order, No. 347, of 29th March 1867.

Candahar.

Ghuznee and Cabul.

Sobraon.

Cabul.

Jellallabad.

Punjab, with Chillianwallah, Goojerat, and Mooltan Clasps.

Moodkee, with Ferozeshuhur, Sobraon, and Aliwal Clasps.

Candahar, Ghuznee, and Cabul.

Aliwal.

Kelat-i-Ghilzie.

2. The defaced Medals are herewith returned.

No. 104. To the Secretary to the Government of India, Military Department dated Fort Saint George, 25th April 1867, No. 417.

In acknowledging the receipt of the Medals described in Major Lees' letter of the 8th ultimo, No. 290, I am directed by the Governor in Council to return those Medals previously received, and which the present supply is intended to replace.

(Signed) A. J. ARBUTHNOT,
Chief Secretary.

Madras April 18 1867.

To

The Right Honorable
The Lord Napier

My Lord,

Under permission, I beg to bring under your Lordship's notice the prevalence of tigers in one of the Missions of the Society of which I am Secretary. In the Month of October last, I made a tour of the Mission which lies partly in the Cuddapah and partly in the Kurnool Districts. At Mutyalasand (the head quarters of our Missionary, the Rev. John Clay) which is situated about forty miles north of Cuddapah and just to the north of the line which separates the Cuddapah district from that of Kurnool, I found considerable fear prevailing on account of a man-eating tiger which infested the neighbourhood, and which had carried off about 50 people. One of the Superintendents of the Survey Department was at that time at Mutyalasand, and he told me that his work was hindered in consequence of the men under him being afraid to go out on survey in the fields. Since then I have received accounts from Mr. Clay of further ravages committed by this tiger, which has at times carried off people within a short distance of the station. I am not able to state the exact number, up to the present time, who have been killed

killed, but I think I should be quite within the
 mark, if I put it down at sixty. I may mention
 that one of the Passes through the hills, which se-
 parate this portion of the district from the Bud-
 wail Valley, and through which the Missionary
 and others used to go, in getting from the villages
 on the western side to those on the east, is complete-
 ly stopped by a man-eating tiger. On a former
 occasion I went through this pass on my way
 from Mutgalapand to the Budwail valley, but
 on my last visit, when I proposed to go by the
 same route from Halsapand (in the Budwail
 Valley) to Mutgalapand, I was told that I
 could not possibly go that way, for that not a
 single bearer or coolie would accompany me.
 I therefore took another, but more lengthy route,
 by the Vundy lshat, which leads from the
 Cummun high road on the east to lshagitpully
 on the west. But even by this route I was obliged
 to commence my journey in the middle of the day,
 so as to get through the first part of the Pass
 before dark, as a tiger infested this region also.
 An East Indian employee (whose name I forget)
 who had charge of the road over the pass, told
 me that I must not think of going through
 it after dusk, and indeed that the bearers
 would not be willing to go. He mentioned to
 me a fact which had not long before occur-
 red, how that when he himself was taking a
 gang of coolies to work on the pass, this tiger
 carried off one of the men before his eyes. And
 this

In the North of
 the district, there
 is a tiger in the
 hills. It was
 seen by the
 people of the
 district, and
 it is said that
 it has killed
 several men.
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this reminds me of a circumstance that within
 the last few days has been reported to me, and
 which only a short time since occurred. A string
 of bandies was passing along, when the tiger, which
 infests the Mutgalapand neighbourhood, sudden-
 ly sprang upon one of the drivers in the very mid-
 dle of the string, and carried him off. This will
 shew how bold the creature has become, and what
 terror it naturally occasions.

I venture to bring these facts under
 your Lordship's notice in the hope that you
 will be pleased to cause some measures to be
 adopted for the extermination of these tigers. I
 can assure your Lordship that if this can be
 done, not only will it be for the comfort and
 security of the people in whom I am more spe-
 cially interested, but for the well being of the in-
 habitants generally.

I am
 My Lord
 Your Lordship's faithful
 servant.

A. R. Symonds.

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 Nov. 26 April.
 Yours
 Rev. A. R. Symonds.
 Madras.

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Bury to notice the pre-
 valence of certain Exem-
 in parts of the Cuddapah
 & Annam District &
 request to adopt measures
 for their extermination

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Plum 5 - brooding £800 a hen - this
is home a very long time is before the
birds are around £35 - and the most out
of water of the day of more emphasis in the
distribution of these animals.

Thank you for Mr.
Barnes' statement
The lot is referred
to the collection of
the La Plata and
Kernan with
directions to report
whether any
standing with
man has been
to the boy the
types referred to
and if not that
remains for the
destruction of
each individual
1830. In answer

without delay
the collection
has been referred to
the results of the
after referred to
we should
make any suggestions
for the collection
of the animals
which they may
deem advisable.
The collection might
in my opinion be
entrusted to engage
the services of a naturalist
daily wages & very
reasonable board
in the District.

would receive the reward bonds if successful. The engagement to be for a limited period.

It will be enough I think to call on the Collec-
tor for report and to authorize them ^{if necessary} to pay
~~entirely~~ ^{as needed} for each of the tigers - three

Ant of 1st May

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we will keep to the first
of Charles

Label 25 of June 1867

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