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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Public Department,

10th May 1869.

No. 51. Read the following letter from the Collector of Bellary, to the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George; dated Kudlighi, 22nd April 1869, No. 23.

Adverting to the Order of Government, Public Department, dated 21th ultimo,

* No. 194, dated 14th April 1869.

No. 382, I have the honour to enclose a letter* from Mr. Sharp, explaining why

he was unable to place the Dresser attached to the Sub-Collector's office in charge of the Dispensary at Anantapoor during the absence at the Sessions Court of the regular incumbent.

2. The Acting Sub Collector's report goes somewhat into detail, but the simple reason was that he was himself about to proceed to a distant taluq with his establishment for the Jummabundy, and was, therefore, unable to spare the services of his Dresser. I trust that the Government will consider the explanation satisfactory.

No. 52.

ORDER THEREON, 10th May 1869, No. 602.

To be recorded.

(True Extract).

R. S. ELLIS,
Chief Secretary.

BELLARY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

No. 23

Date,

Scamp Thursday
22 April 1869.

From,

A. R. Sullivan Esquire,

COLLECTOR OF

BELLARY.

To,

The Honorable R. V. Ellis C. B.
Chief Secretary to Government,
Madras.

Sir,

Adverting to the order of Government, Public Department, dated 24th Ultimo No 382 I have the honor to enclose a letter from Mr. Chapp explaining why he was unable to place the Disper attached to the Sub Collector's office in charge of the Dispensary at Amantapoor during the absence at the various bank of the regular incumbent.

2. The Acting Sub Collector's report goes somewhat into detail but the simple reason was that he was himself about to proceed to a distant talook with his establishment for the summer-brandy and was therefore unable to spare the services of his Disper. I trust that the Government will consider the explanation satisfactory.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant.

A. Sullivan

Collector

Copied by.
A. Sullivan Esq.

* No 144 dated 14th April 1869.

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Nos. 51-52.

Recording letter from the Collector of Bellary forwarding explanation of Mr. Sharp as to why he was unable to place his Disper in charge of the Dispensary at Amantapoor during the brief absence of the regular incumbent.

No 196.

Bellamy Sub Collector's Office, 14th April
1869 Camp Pinconindah. (5)

To, The Collector of Bellamy.

Sir,

I have the honor to report with reference to your footnote of the 7th inst and on the Proceedings of Government (Public Department) Nos 211-212 of the 24th Ultimo -

2. On the 23rd February 1869 I received a letter from the Madam Quarter Office Inspector of Police at Bannatopore requesting me to send the Officer of this office in charge of the Police Hospital at that station, while the Hospital Assistant attached thereto was absent at Bellamy at the Visitation to be held on the first Sunday in March. I heard nothing from any one else on the subject.

3. I replied in a Memo No 34, dated 23rd February to the effect that I regretted that I was unable to comply with the request, because at the commencement of March the Officer would be in attendance on my office at or near Pinconindah (40 miles from Bannatopore).

4. I proceed to lay before you grounds for considering whether it was more expedient for the interests of Government that the Officer of this office should have remained at Bannatopore in charge of the Civil Dispensary and Police Hospital or should have followed this office to Pinconindah.

intended for
Inspector but
which I find was
addressed to the
Asst. Superintendent.
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Copy is enclosed.

5. From several visits to the so called Civil Dispensary at Anantapur, I had reason to believe that hardly any Civil out-patients were in the habit of applying there for relief; there were certainly no in-patients; the room which I believe was intended for their accommodation being used as a Surgery and office.

6. I had also no reason to believe that there was any serious sickness amongst the half dozen inmates of the Civil hospital, whom if I remember right I saw about this time.

7. On the other hand at the time at which this office despatch service was required for Anantapur, my office to the number of 18 individuals was intended to be at Pincudah, 40 miles (as stated above) from Anantapur, 104 miles from Bellary, and as far as I believe from any ^{third} station in British territory where medical aid was obtainable (I say in "British territory" because there are probably medical officers at Ichilaldrag and Tormloor in the Mysore territory distance 120 & 80 miles respectively from Pincudah).

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fully furnished
with all the
necessaries which
70 miles from
Pincudah -

8. I submit that I should not have been justified in leaving such a large number of Government officials (the majority of them of comparatively delicate constitutions and of sedentary habits) without the medical aid which Government has allotted for them, and to which they are accustomed, for the sake of a few men of presumably active habits and hardy constitutions, and not ordinarily accustomed.

accounted probably to Anantapur medicinal treatment.

9. But again, my office was to be at Pincudah at the commencement of March for the purpose of the annual settlement of the taluk, a time when the Board of Revenue consider most suitable for extension of vaccination (Standing Order No 19) a time when a number of persons accustomed to a life of daily physical toil, to water from one particular well or river to the eating of food, and bathing at particular times, and, to thoughts of little beyond tomorrow ploughing or other agricultural operations, are collected in a town where physical toil is not open to them, where the water is strange to them, where their food and bathing are probably available at irregular times, where their usually sluggish minds are excited alternately by hopes or fears of favorable or adverse settlement of their claims and disputes. The crowding of a number of persons whose condition is so suddenly changed into a town which has already a sufficient population is, I submit, a most favorable opportunity for the outbreak of epidemic diseases, and medical officers are specially deputed to attend at festivals on account of the crowds then collected, there is good cause I think for retaining a doctor in his ordinary post, and so securing his presence at the annual settlement, in preference to deputing him to a
change

charge where I had no reason to think there was
emergent cause for his services.

10. Moreover not only do I consider it alike
a privilege and duty to extend as far as possible
the benefits of vaccination and of general re-
-spective medical aid by directly encouraging
the same, but I also seek indirectly to en-
-courage the spread of these benefits and their
appreciation by the people by never as a
rule appointing any person to any paid post
whenever without requiring from him a
certificate either of vaccination or of previous
attack of small pox; and I never grant sick
leave to any official who can conveniently
attend upon the duper without requiring him
to produce a sick certificate from that officer.
To depute the duper to a distance from the office
in this way productive of much inconvenience.

11. I submit then that, having no reason to
believe that there was emergent need of deputing
my duper to attend the Police Hospital at
Anantapur during the temporary absence
of the regular officer, it was rather to the interest
of Government that his services should be made
available at Penucondah.

12. But I think it necessary in justice to
myself to go a little further and to record
for the information of Government, that I
never hesitate to debase my duper to any
place where his services may appear to aid
to

to be required. Just about the time that I was
asked to depute the duper to the charge of the
Police sick at Anantapur, on hearing of a case
in another village some 9 miles from that
town which appeared to require immediate
medical aid, I at once despatched my duper
with a pony of my own to render assistance.
(He subsequently received information
which prevented the necessity of his going.) In
January I allowed the duper to stay at
Mindorspur (while I proceeded with my office
52 miles away) in attendance upon the Tah-
sildar there. In March I again despatched him
to attend on the Tahsildar of Madakurial and
Mindorspur. I only record this Government
should that I am in the habit of con-
-fining the benefits of the medical attendance
provided for this office to myself and the
locality in which I am stationed.

13. In the above remarks I have made no
allusion to my private wants of medical
aid. Perhaps I should hardly be an im-
-portant Judge in deciding between my own
requirements & those of the Police men in
Anantapur hospital, though I think that
many would allow that with an extremely
delicate wife and two young children (one
of them little more than 2 months old at the
time alluded to, travelling to a new country

and vaccinated but two weeks before, I had
grounds for considering I had more personal
use of the sheep's services than the few patients
at the Ambrosius Police Hospital.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Maj F. R. H. Sharp

Adj. Genl. Collector

I have copy,

A. H. L. L. L.
Collector

Copied by

J. H. L. L.

Enclosure No. 1

An letter from the Comptroller
of the Treasury to the Chief
Secretary to the Government
Washington D. C. 28 October 1869.
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to Government

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George Peckham, Esq. Clerk

21 " William Ross Buchanan

2. Letter from the author of the

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 Dr. J. W. Aldrich

For the above information

Charles J. Davis

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and family have been around for
the Christmas dinner.

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