

MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Public DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No.	7	Press
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Dated	4 - 1 -	1869

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Extracts from letters from the Collectors
of Vizagapatam, Bellary, and Salem,
recorded in Government Proceedings
16th March 1869, No. 323.

Vizagapatam. — "The account of the prevalence
of fever, and the severe attacks to which the servants
of the Collector's Establishment were subjected
when travelling in the district, the services of an
Apothecary were granted to the Office in 1837,
and have continued from that period."

"The annual tour in the
hill tracts now undertaken by the Agent and
his Office, and which is always attended by serious
cases of sickness amongst the servants engaged
on this duty, renders it more necessary now than
when the privilege was first accorded, for them
to have the attendance of a really qualified me-
dical Officer."

Bellary. — "Owing to the great size of the District,
the Collector and his Establishment are often very
far removed from Medical aid, and this
Circumstance,

circumstance, coupled with the fact
that portions of the district, especially the Taluqs
bordering on the Tungabhadra River, are notorious-
ly feverish and unhealthy, render it desirable
that a medical subordinate of the rank specified
(viz. that of an Apothecary) should be attached
to the Collectorate."

Salem. - An Apothecary was first attached to
the Salem Collectorate in the year 1834. The
District of Salem, taking it as a whole, has
never held a very high name for its healthiness.
on the contrary, the Taluqs, and parts of Salem
near Namaker, and just at the foot of the Bala
Chant in and about Toppur, and the whole of
the Ottergherry Taluq, as well as the Denkemi-
cottah and Pinnagaram divisions, are proverb-
ially unhealthy.

Fort William
Home Department,
(Public)
The 17 January 1871.

No. 282

To

*The Secretary to
The Govt. of Madras.*

SIR,

Subject.

*Calling for certain
explanations in
connection with the
Statement of Accounts
changes sanctioned
by the Govt. of Madras
in March 1869.*

No. 3455 dated 24. July/69.

subsequent reply &c.

No. 4556 dated 11. Decr.

5249 L. 11. Decr.

I AM directed to invite attention
to the communication marginally
noted,* and to request an early reply
thereto.

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient servant,

V. G. G. G.

Under Secy. to the Govt. of India.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL, INDIAN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

Fort Saint George, 17th August 1869.

From

The Inspector General, Indian Medical Department,
Fort Saint George,

To

The Chief Secretary to Government, Public Dept.
Fort Saint George.

Sir,

In returning the letter marginally
1869 from Secy. to Govt. on para: 3, under your endorse-
ment of the 13th Instant, - I have
the honor to state that Apothecaries
were sanctioned for the Establishments
of the Collectors of Tiragapattam, &
Bellary and Saket, partly on ac-
count of the extent of their Collecto-
rates, and partly in consequence
of the multiplicity of some of the
Talugs in their districts, - as reported
in their letters printed in Pro-
ceedings of Government Public
Department No 323 of 16th March
1869.

2. I have no reason to suppose
that the Districts in question
are more healthy now than they
were at the date of those reports; -
but, if they are so, intelligent
Hospital

Order of the day 1869

Rev. 1070 Sept
1895.
From
The Master to the
Fort of India

Order of the day 1869
1869
Requesting an order
for communication
with the statement of
prob charges sanctioned
in March 1869.

Under Letter of 1869
14 1869 1869-21

Hospital Assistants might take
the place of the Apothecaries at
present employed; - the latter being
attached to the Regiments, or other
charges, from which the former
would have to be withdrawn.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most Obedt. Servt.

H. MacKenzie Esq

Inspector General
Indian Medical Dept.

No. 3456

From E. C. Bayley Esquire
 Secy to the Govt of India
 The Chief Secy to the Govt of
 Fort St George.

Home Department
 Public

Sir And as the 24 July 1869.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 736 dated 2nd March submitting a statement of fresh charges sanctioned by the Govt of Fort St George in the month of March last.

2. Referring to item No. 2 in the statement I am directed to request some further explanation of the necessity of the measure. According to the plan adopted by the Govt of Fort St George every Revenue Officer who has to proceed on tours in the interior of his District or Sub-Division appears to be provided with a personal Medical Attendant. The necessity for such an arrangement is doubtful whether in the case of a collector or his Assistant or Deputy Collector unless when travelling through exceptionally unhealthy districts. The question involved is one

29th 1869.

No 16 March 1869 No. 323

No.

1869.

Dept.

From

The Inspector General,

Indian Medical Department,

Fort Saint George,

To

The Secretary to Government,

Public Department,

Fort Saint George.

Dated 17th August.

Received 18

No. 311. No 1929

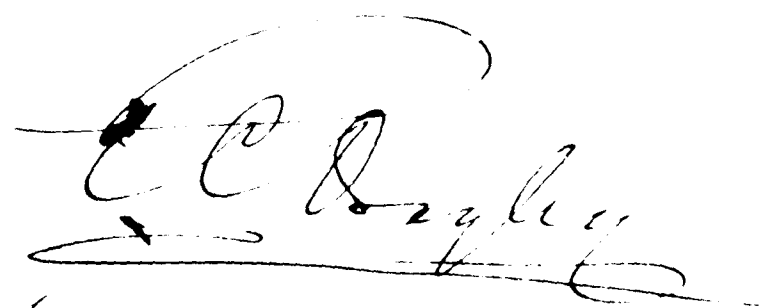
Instructions to Officers
 as to the substitution
 of Hospital Officers for
 Garrison Officers with
 the collecting of Miasmas
 Porten, Bellary and
 Calicut.

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one of considerable importance and His Excellency in Council requests that the necessity of providing the Revenue Officers with Medical Subordinates may be fully explained.

3. The correspondence enclosed in your letter also shows that several Medical Officers are attached to some of the Collectorates in the Madras Presidency. His Excellency in Council desires me to enquire whether they cannot be withdrawn and Hospital Assistants substituted in those districts where Medical Subordinates are actually needed.

I have the honor to be
Yours most obed^t servant

C. P. Dingley

Secy to the Govt of India

Accountant General's Office, 17

Madras, 14 November 1869.

My Dear Sir,

The sanction attached
to you is considered by the
Department to be still in force
the sum available from the
Budget Grant as acct. of the
Temporary Establishment of
the Principal Sudder Ameen
Court at Guntur being only
Rs 290½ per month and the
present monthly charge being
Rs 265½, the available sum
is only Rs 25 and ^{not} Rs 30
as mentioned in your note.

Referred to the Inspector General
Indian Medical Department for
his opinion on paragraph 3 of the
letter.

13 August 1869

The Inspector General
Indian Medical Department

Res Sir

Chief Secretary

From

Secretary to the Govt. of India,
Home Department.

No. 23155

Dated

Received

No. 1527

27th 1924

Requiescent statement of
the necessity of providing the
specimen with the necessary
number of the Government of India
attached to the illustration
in the book cannot be re.
Please of the Government of India

Referred to

No. 582.

Wizianagram 24th September 1861

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From, J. J. Minchin Esquire
Collector

To, The Honorable R. J. Ellis Esq.,
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to the Official Memo-
randum from Mr. Under Secretary
Stokes dated 15th Instant No. 401, I
have the honor to forward a statement
showing the area in square miles of
the Ranges of the Assistants to the
Collector and Agents in this District,
and the most distant point of those
Ranges from medical aid.

I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your Most Obedt. Servant

J. J. Minchin
Collector

Vizianagram is the
Head Quarters of the
Assistant to the Agent
at Vizianagram

Yours sincerely
J. J. Minchin

Statement showing the extent in square miles of the ranges of the Assistant in the
 Viragapalam District, also the distances from the nearest point of these ranges from
 medical aid -

Assistant to be assigned to	Distance from nearest point of range in miles	Distance of the nearest point of range in miles
1 Principal Assistant to Collector	5,361	53
2 Senior Assistant	6,111	81
3 Assistant Agent	6,500	105

Remarks

The Road Quarter of the Principal Assistant is
 Viragapalam; the Senior Assistant, Panakuram; and
 the Assistant Agents, Kovur. Medical aid is
 procurable at these stations from the Resident's
 Carries; but when the Officers are in Camp, they have no
 medical subordinate to accompany them. If the
 Government would send a Deputy to the Panakuram
 Station, D. P., dated 16th March 1869 - 1863, it
 would be of great benefit to the Officers and the
 Establishment.

J. L. Krishna
 Collector

Viragapalam -
 24th October 1869

63/2

Received of the
 Government of India
 the sum of Rs. 1000/-
 towards the
 purchase of land
 for the purpose of
 building a hospital
 at Viragapalam.

1000/-
 Rs. 1000/-

1869
 22nd Sept

George D. H. George
 Secretary to Government
 Viragapalam
 From the Collector of
 Viragapalam

Enclosure
 In a letter from the Collector
 of Vizagapatam (date)
 24th September 1863 No 582.

Statement showing the
 (Latent) square miles
 of the Range of the Assistant
 in the Vizagapatam District
 also the distance from the
 nearest point to the Range
 from which it is

60/17222 1863

Camp Paratipur
 8th December, 1863
 No 733.
 To
 The Honble Secy to Government
 Vizagapatam
 The Honble Secy to Government
 Vizagapatam
 Chief Secy to Government
 Vizagapatam
 In reply to your official Memo-
 of 10th 1863, I have the honor to
 refer you to the correspondence noted below
 in reference to the removal of the Senior Assistant
 to Head Quarters to Paratipur.
 Memo. Sent to Chief Secy to Government
 dated 31st March 1863 No 55
 Government Order dated 4th May 1863 No 683
 para 2
 2. From the above Government Order Mr.
 Carmichael appears to have considered
 that the removal of the Senior Assistant to
 Head Quarters was approved, and from
 that time they were considered to be at
 Paratipur.
 3. Naji Sone built a house at the
 station which is now occupied by the Assistant
 4. There is no doubt that Vizianagaram

is on the border of the Senior Assistant's
charge, while Dornatipur is the most
central place in his Division.

I have the honor to be
Yours Most Obedient Servant

J. S. Minchin

Collector.

N^o 68.

27th October 1869

Collector's Office

Chittoor 28 October 1869

From

J. D. Robinson Esquire

Collector of North Arcot

To

The Honorable J. S. Ellis Esq. C. B.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

In reply to the official communication, N^o 402 of the 12 September 1869 received from the Under Secretary to Government, Public Works Department, I have the honor to report that the total area in square miles of the Madras Districts as now finally redistributed is 3,562 as particularized in the margin.

2. Arcotum, lies at the south Eastern corner of the Madras Districts and belongs to the Wallajah, Taluk. The residents of the Taluk (the Arcot) attached to the Railway line at Arcotum; but the District Officer reports that he can look for no assistance either from him, or from the District Disbursary when on duty.

Wallajah	3	sq. miles
Taluk	3	513
Harveknugger	3	1233
Jamunary	3	1816
Kalastrey	3	3562

1869
Public Works Department
From the Collector
of Arcotum
to the Chief Secretary
to Government
Dated 28th October
1869
No 2736
1869
Reporting that by
J. D. of the 12th Sept 1869,
N^o 683, Arcotum
has been considered
that quarters of the
District Disbursary
be taken.

Hatedly and Carvebagger Jamindars.
 He therefore desires that during his tours in
 these Jamindaries he may be accompanied
 by a ~~Wardens~~ as the remotest points of
 the Range to the North is 65 miles from
 Panchet and 50 from Broomum.

As regards Gudiatham, the Head Quarters
 of the Deputy Collector's Range, medical
 aid can only be had at Bellare, distant 75
 miles from Gudiatham, itself, and some 90
 miles from the remotest points of the Range
 as denoted in the margin:

	Miles
Hangover to Gudiatham	75
Gudiatham to Bellare	15
	90

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your Most Obedt. Servant,

W. L. Ellis

Collector

North West
 Collector's Office
 Panchet
 26 Oct 69
 1869

The Honorable P. S. Ellis, C. B.,
 Chief Secretary to Government,
 Fort Saint George.

[Signature]
 [Signature]

Public Department

No 402.

The Under Secretary to Government Public Department is directed to request that the Collector of North Arcot will be good enough to state the extent in square miles of Arcotum, his Head Assistant's future Range, also the distance of the most remote point of the range from medical aid.

2. Information on this latter point is likewise requested with regard to Goodiatum, the Deputy Collector's Range.

For: Saint George } Signed H. C. Stokes
15 September 1869 } Under Secretary

To The Collector of North Arcot

Public - 1869 - Sept.

The Under Secretary to North Arcot

The Chief Secretary to

For: Saint George

Saint George

Revenue - 1869 -

No 402

Submitted & reported in

Reply to the official letter

number No 402 of the

15 September 1869 received

from the Under Secretary to

For: Saint George

in the subject of undertaking

a duplicate to the Public

02/10/12
R. C. Stokes

Public 1869 (Depan. 11)

N^o 402
Proceedings of the
Madras Government.

Dated 15th Sept. 1869

Home Department,
Public,
The 9 October 1869.

No. 45-86 31

To The Secretary to
the Govt. of Madras

SIR,

Subject.

Call for explanation in
connection with
the statement of
fresh charges
franchised by the
Govt. of Madras for
the month of March 1869.

I AM directed to invite attention
to the communication marginally
noted,* and to request an early reply
thereto.

I have the honor to be,
SIR,
Your most obedient servant,

W. J. P.

Under Secy. to the Govt. of India.

* No. 3453 dated 22 July 1869.
subsequent reminder
No. dated

Public Offg Sept 18
From 519
Under Secy, Govt of India
Home Dept
No 1586

29/8 } Oct 1/00

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No 2318

Requests encl refd to
the reference regarding
and Submarine cable
allowed to Her Dept &

Home Department,
(Public)
The 11 December 1869

No 5149

To The Secretary to
the Govt of Madras

SIR,

Subject.

Calling for certain
explanations
in connection with
the statement of
the Hon. Secy to the
Govt of Madras
of the 11th inst.

I AM directed to invite attention
to the communication marginally
noted,* and to request an early reply
thereto.

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient servant,

For Secy

Under Secy. to the Govt. of India.

No. 3453 dated 24 July 1869.
subsequent reminder
No. 4458 dated 9 Oct 1869.

With reference to the official memo.
received from the Under Secretary to Government,
P. D. under date the 27th August 1869, No 376,
the undersigned has the honor to forward to
him, the accompanying statement of Area,
population &c of each District in the Madras
Presidency, prepared in the form required by
him - In order to preserve agreement between

Some of the areas given
are probably wrong -
e.g. Villam & C. P. Ganjam
The Commissioner has
written and added in Villam
the area of the District
is 8000 and odd sq. miles
OK

the area entered for the entire District in
Column 2, and the total of the areas of the
Ranges of officers, the area of Zamindaries
has been added below.

Revenue Board Office } / By order /
Madras } J. G. Cole
6th September 1869 } As Secretary

To
The Under Secretary to Government
P. D. with a Statement.

Public Wg Dept

From
Under Secy, Govt of India
Revenue Dept 15.9.69

2/11/70 } Secy.

No 2779
No 670

Requint. in reply to the
call for certain explana-
tions regarding the state-
ment of fresh charges
sanctioned & this Govt in
March last

Revenue not this?
1/11

Lab: 1869 Sept. 8
No 938

W. A. Brown

From
The Asburyville
Board of Revenue.

To the State Treasury
at P. O.

Dated 14. September 1869.

Respected Sir -

Received of No 8951
Euro.

One, population, per
of each etc of human
Residence, - statement
showing, submitted to
You.

Statement showing the area, population, and sta

tion of each Officer in each District of the Madras Presidency

Districts 1	Area of each District 2	European Officers 3	Stations 4
Ganjam	4,187	Collector & Magistrate, Principal Asst Collr, Junior Asst Collr, Senior Do	Chettipore Chucacole Baliguda Berhampore Gemindaries
Vizagapatam	18,935	Collector Principal Asst Collr Senior Do	Vizagapatam Marripatam Vizianagaram Gemindaries
Godavari	7,535	Collector Sub-Collector Asst Collector Deputy Collector	Oranada Rajamundry Ellore Narasapur Gemindaries
Eluru	7,227	Collector Sub Collector Asst Collector General Dy Collector	Masulipatam Guntur Bezawada Tenali Gemindaries

Area of each Officer's Range 5	Population of each District
4,031 336 574 2246 4187	12,35,790
" 3,080 522 15,213 18,935	19,25,272
945 3,872 1,096 866 876 7,035	
1,688 1,636 1,183 2,105 5,855 7,227	12,96,652 44,67,000

Districts 1	Area of each District 2	European Officers 3	Stations 4	of officers used 5	Population of each District 6
Nellore	4,526	Collector Sub Collector F. A. M. Collector Dy. Collector in charge of the zemindary tracts	Nellore Ongole Paidappett Atmakur	1809 1455 747 535 <u>4546</u>	4,407,000 11,68,664
Buddapah	9,177	Collector Sub Collector F. A. M. Collector Assistant Collector Deputy Collector	Buddapah Madanapally Mantimitta Buddapah Jummalenadugur	695 3968 2588 281 4246 <u>9177</u>	11,44,759
Belleg	11,496	Collector Sub Collector F. A. M. Collector General Dy. Collector	Belleg Anantapur Gooty Kuspanahalli	2560 3589 3268 2079 <u>11496</u>	13,04,998
Kurnool	7,470	Collector F. A. M. Collector General Dy. Collector Do Do Do	Kurnool Guntur Pyapally Mudial	2102 2296 1653 1289 <u>7470</u>	7,70,857 8,85,6178

Districts 1	Area of each District 2	European Officers 3	Stations 4
Maddur	2813	Collector Sub Collector Dy Collector, Maddur	Saidapet Chengalpet Maddur, Saver
North Arcot	15746	Collector Sub Collector Dy Collector Dy Collector in charge of Zemindary tracts	Chittoor Vellore Rangipett Nagarc Zemindaries
South Arcot	4779	Collector Sub Collector Dy Collector General Dy Collector	Arundalpet Virdachellur Tindivanam Trikupaloor
Tanjore	3735	Collector Sub Collector Dy Collector General Dy Collector Do Do Do	Talam Nagapattinam Mayavaram Tanjore Mamangudi

Area of each officer's Range 5	Population of each District 6
1166	88,56,178
1620	84,283
27	
2813	
1941	
1599	
2004	
8369	17,87,134
1233	
15746	
1462	
921	
1758	12,64,826
1058	
4779	
261	
536	
4444	17,31,679
4579	
835	
3735	14,44,1060

Districts 1	Area of each District 2	European Officers 3	Stations 4
Trichinopoly	3565	Collector Asst Collector General Dy Collector	Trichinopoly Mussery Araikott
Madura	8790	Collector Sub Collector Asst Collector General Dy Collector	Madura Vaidigul Arumad Madurai
Tinnevely	5746	Collector Sub Collector Asst Collector General Dy Collector	Palamcottah Thamadaeni Tuticorin Kovilpatti Gangavadi
Coimbatore	7991	Collector Sub Collector Asst Collector Dy Collector Dy Collector	Coimbatore Erode Kangra Palakkad Suthasingalam

Area of each Officer's Range 5	Population of each District 6
924	144,306
1175	1,06,826
1466	
3565	
446	
2085	1,946,389
3900	
2357	
8790	
804	
1269	
940	1,521,168
800	
1336	
5746	
623	
2088	
1662	14,30,738
1218	
2400	
7991	26,34,618

Districts 1	Area of each District 2	European Officers 3	Stations 4
Salem	7,604	Collector — Sub collector — H. Asst Collector — Dy Collector —	Salem — Dano — Trepator — Pankul —
South Canara	4,206	Collector — H. Asst Collector —	Mangalore — Kundapoor —
Malabar	6,259	Collector — Sub collector — H. Asst Collector — Dy Collector, Wynad — Dy Collector, Malabar — Division —	Calicut — Tellicherry — Puthoor in Palghat — Marianthoddy — Panmany —

Area of each Officer's Range 5	Population of each District 6
1791	2,43,26,191
2825	
1613	16,92,33
1375	
7604	
3789	839,688
1417	
4206	
1190	
459	
1820	
1162	18,56,378
428	
6259	24,561,480

J. Gole
By Secretary

Dr. W. H. Baker
Cap. J. P.

Office -

Enclosure, in an Official Memo.
from the Secy Secretary to the Board
of Revenue, to the Under Secretary
to Government & Public Department,
dated 6th September 1869 No 935.

Statement shewing the area,
population & stations of each
officer in each District of
the Madras Presidency -

See Pub. 2051/69

Districts	Stations	Rank of Officer	Area of each Officer's Range	Nature of Climate	The greatest amount of distance from the Range from medical aid.	Medical aid procured by railway communication	Remarks
Vizagapatnam.	Kursipatnam	Asst. Apst. Collector	5,381	Very unhealthy	53 miles	None	At each of these places there is an Apothecary who affords medical aid to both the Police and Civil Departments, but when the Apistants are away from head quarters, which they very frequently are, they are obliged to go about without any medical attendance.
	Parvatipore	Senior Apst. Collector	6,111	Do	81		
	Jaypore	Assistant Agent	6,500	Do	105		
Godavery.	Ellore	Asst. Apst. Collector	1,096	Portions of the range exceedingly feverish	65	Do	Ellore itself is healthy, but the Officer in charge will frequently be required to make tours in the hills, portions of the Gernagundal talook, where the climate is known to be exceedingly feverish.
Kistna.	Beswada	Do	1,183	Feverish	80	Do	Beswada - A large portion of the country consists of hills and jungles where fever prevails, especially during the rains and cold seasons.
	Vinnakonda	General Deputy Collector	2,105	Do	100	Do	Vinnakonda. Fever prevails during a great part of the year.
Nellore.	Spudur	Asst. Apst. Collector	484	Do	60	Do	Spudur has the reputation of being feverish. The Rapur talook which is within the Head Apistants charge, and also, Nizharibetan, are at certain seasons very feverish. The talook of Nizharibetan which forms part of the Deputy Collector's range, is feverish.
	Kaligiri	Deputy Collector	304	Do	65	Do	
Kurnool.	Cumbum	Asst. Apst. Collector	2,296	Do	50	Do	At Cumbum there is a Draper resident, whose duty is to attend the Police and the Dis. pendency, and the Head Apistant Collector & his Establishment, are not on circuit. The Head Apistant's range comprises a very large area, and the Head Apistant is often a very long distance - 50 miles - from Cumbum. The country is generally hilly and consequently feverish.
	Nundial	General Deputy Collector	1,889	Do	47	Do	Nundial. - The Deputy Collector's charge is extensive. Two talooks are situated at the foot of the Nalla Malay Hills, and are generally feverish.
Madras.	Chingleput	Sub Collector	1,620	Healthy	30	Do	Chingleput. The Sub Collector's Division is extensive, consisting of three talooks, and it is very undesirable that this Officer should be deterred by the absence of medical aid, from visiting the more remote portions of his charge.
	Arconam	Asst. Apst. Collector	3,582	Do		Do	Arconam. The Head Apistant Collector's division runs north for 80 miles, for which length its eastern limits are at an average distance of from forty to fifty miles from the North West line of Railway.
North Arcot.	Goodiatum	Deputy Collector	442	extremely unhealthy	90	Medical aid can only be had at Pallare, distant 15 miles from Goodiatum.	Goodiatum. The line of Railway only skirts the southern limits. The Deputy Collector's division which extends west and north into extremely unhealthy localities, for a distance of from thirty to forty miles. It is almost impossible for the medical officers at Chittoor and Tellare, or for their subordinates in charge of jails and Dispensaries to have the attendance to persons who may be taken ill at a distance; therefore the District Surgeon should be permitted to travel by rail whenever he is permitted to travel by rail.
	Tritalore	Asst. Deputy Collector	1,058	healthy	45	Facilities are afforded by Railway.	Tritalore. The jurisdiction of the Deputy Collector commences about thirty miles west of Cuddalore, the head quarters of the District, and ends about forty five miles east of the same. The Collector observes that, when a native Deputy Collector presides over the division, as at present, he cannot think that for the Establishment merely a medical subordinate is really called for, but that his presence on the spot is necessary.
Trichinopoly.	Aralore	Do	1,416	not stated	45	Do	Aralore. A village 10 miles from Trichinopoly, and 50 miles from Bangalore. The nearest Railway Station. The facilities for procuring medical aid are too limited to dispense with the necessity for the services of a medical attendant.
Trinnevelly.	Strivilliputtur	Deputy Collector	443	Healthy	70	Do	Strivilliputtur - a large town seventy miles from the head quarters of the District. It contains a Deputy Collector, a District Surgeon, an Executive Officer of the Department of Public Works, a Tahsildar, and all their Establishments, besides 12,000 inhabitants. The Deputy Surgeon writes of fresh proposals making Strivilliputtur his head quarters. The town itself is not feverish, though parts of the talook are so.
South Canara.	Kundapur	Asst. Apst. Collector	1,217	Unhealthy	85	Do	Kundapur is a place 60 miles distant from Mangalore, where alone any medical assistance can be obtained. The Head Apistant's division is, moreover, on a far as regards unhealthiness with North Canara. That part of it which lies at the base of the Ghats is annually the seat of jungle fever and ague of varying virulence. There are from forty to eighty miles rounded from the medical aid of Mangalore, and are not connected by railway, and any other means of rapid communication - even mules are not to be procured in those localities.
Malabar.	Palyhant	Do	1,221	Unhealthy	From 20 to 30 miles	Do	Palyhant. Parts of the Head Apistant's charge are feverish - small pox and cholera are not uncommon. The Apistants were not unduly distant, 25 to 30 miles from Palyhant, and the line of rail altogether.

Sept 13/91

Public Department

No. 7.

To The Secretary to the Govern-
ment of India
Home Department

Sir,

With reference
to your letter dated
the 24th July last, No.
3455, requesting some
further explanation
respecting item No.
2 in the Statement
of fresh Charges for the
month of March last,
which provides for 2^d
Class Hospital Assistants
being attached to
certain Revenue Offices,
I am directed to trans-
mit a Statement, show-
ing the ranges of
these

these Officers, the area
of each range, the
nature of ^{the} climate,
and the ^{great point of} distance within
the range from head-
quarters.

2. It will be ob-
served that the ranges
vary in ^{point of} distance from
2.5 to 10.5 miles from stations
where head-quarters can
be procured, and
that in the only instance
where facilities exist
for obtaining such
aid by Railway, the
distance is 15 miles,
while the station is a
notoriously unhealthy
one.

3. The general
unhealthy character
of the ranges, and
the difficulty experienced
in obtaining medical
aid

and rendered it im-
perative that aid
some description should
be provided to ad-
minister to the sick
servants of the Estab-
lishments attached
to such Revenue Offi-
cers, both when ~~on~~
on duty in the districts
and when ~~at~~ at
his station; and the
former in Council
trusts that, under
these circumstances
the Government of
India will be pleased
to confirm the sanction
accorded by their
Government in March
last.

4. Adverting
to paragraph 3 of
your letter, it will be
seen from the annexed
Extract

... from the
part of the Collectors
of Vizagapatnam, Bellary
and Salem that the
services of a medical
Subordinate of the grade
of Apothecary are ab-
solutely required
in these districts.

5. With regard to
the general question as
to the necessity of a
medical Officer being
attached to a Collector
or any other Revenue
Officer, unless when
travelling through
exceptionally unhealthy
tracts, I am too ex-
plain that the Reve-
nue Officers in this
Presidency who have
charge of Districts
nearly twice the ex-

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tent of those in the North
West Provinces, and in
Bengal, are required
to be out in the districts
with their establishments
for at least four months
in the year; and that
the medical Subordinates
have the medical cases
of the establishments
of the Revenue Officers,
and are not the per-
sonal medical attend-
ants of the Officers as
supposed by the Govern-
ment of India. When
not on duty in the dis-
tricts, the medical
Subordinates are utilized
by the Civil Surgeon in
the Zillah or Jail hos-
pital. For these
reasons the Governor in
Council is strongly of
opinion that existing
arrangement

arrangements can
not be disturbed.

6. I am to add,
however, that endea-
vours will be made
in all; but very ex-
ceptional circum-
stances to substitute
hospital apartments for
apartments.

J.M.

For Mr. George
4 Jan 1870

Copied to S. G. Medical
Department

Memorandum

Pro: 16th March 1869 R:323.

In their letter of
the 24th July last, No. 3465,
the Government of India
notice the fresh charges
incurred by the Madras
Government in providing
certain Revenue officers
with personal medical
attendants, an arrange-
ment the necessity for
which, they say, is doubt-
ful whether in the case
of a Collector or his As-
sistant or Deputy Collector
unless when travelling
through exceptionally un-
healthy districts. They
call for a full explana-
tion on the subject.

2. The list of Revenue
Officers

Officers, to whom 2nd Class Hospital Assistants are to be provided, was framed by the Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, in communication with the Board of Revenue, with reference to the nature of the climate to which the Officers and their Establishments were exposed; to the greatest point of distance of the range from medical aid; and to the facilities for procuring such aid afforded by Railway Communication.

3. A statement is appended, affording full information on the above points, and showing the area of each officer's range.

In reply to the en-
quiry (Para 3) of the Govern-
ment

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vide extracts appended from
letters of the Collectors of
Tirupattur, Bellary and
Salem, received in pro-
p. 16. March 1864.
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Government of India, -
whether the warrant medi-
cal officers attached to the
Collectorates of Tirupattur,
Bellary, and Salem cannot
be withdrawn, and Hospi-
tal assistants substi-
tuted, the Inspector Ge-
neral states that Apothecaries
were sanctioned partly on
account of the extent of those
Collectorates, and partly in
consequence of the unhealthi-
ness of some of the Taluqs
in those Districts. - and
that he has no reason to
suppose that the Districts
in question are more healthy
now than they were then;
but that, if they are so, in-
telligent Hospital Assis-
tants might take the
place of the Apothecaries
at present employed, the
latter being attached to
Regiments

Regiments, or other charges,
from which the former
would have to be withdrawn.

regards the item No 2.
It may be sufficient to state that
the area of the charge is 6111 sq. miles
that is a very unhealthy climate. &
that the station is 81 miles from the
nearest medical aid -

But a more serious question is raised
in the letter from the Govt of India
as to the propriety of a medical officer
being attached to a Collector or any
other Revenue Officer unless when
travelling through exceptionally un-
healthy districts -

Our Revenue Officers who have charge over
districts nearly double the size of those
in the N. West and Bengal. should
be ~~in~~ these districts for at least four
months in the year. & the medical
subordinates have the medical care
of the large establishment which accompanies Assistants for Apothecaries.

The Revenue Officer - & is not a personal
medical attendant as intended by the Govt of India
under the orders of Govt. when at the
quarters they receive of these subordinates
are obliged under the Act Surgeon -
I presume the Govt will defend the
existing practice, with the intimation
that endeavours will be made in

No 2. Apothecary attached to
the Senior Assistant Paymaster

all but very exceptional cir-
cumstances to substitute Hospital

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being attended by

same Office.

