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Public DEPARTMENT

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No 263

Sub Collectors Office to
Madanapally

12th December 1868

From,

E. Store Esquire

Acting Sub Collector of Cuddapah

To,

G. Vans. Agnew Esquire

Acting Collector of Cuddapah

Sir

1. I have the honor to address you on the
subject of the establishment of a branch dispensary
in this town which would be available for the sub-
sion of this district.

2. At present owing to the great distance
between here and Cuddapah, and the dislike of
people in the Talooks about the ghauts have to go to
that Town, the dispensary which has been established
there is practically useless as far as they are concerned.

3. I believe out of the Subscriptions made for
dispensary at Cuddapah a fair proportion was made
in the Sub division Talooks, and the inhabitants do not
reap any advantages from their liberality and are
very anxious that a branch dispensary should
be established here.

4. How much the natives appreciate Medical aid
is I think shown by the fact that when Doctor Cham-
lain, an American Missionary, is in Madanapally his
house is daily beset by numbers of people who come

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actual collections
in Sub Division
1861-57.

him for treatment from every part of the subdivision.
He told me he has treated as many as fifty patients in one day.

5. If a dispensary were once established, I believe we should have no difficulty in obtaining Monthly subscriptions sufficient to provide the necessary Contingent expenses of furniture food &c., and in part defray the salaries of the Medical Officers attached to it.

6. The principle upon which dispensaries are established is I believe that the Government provides the Medical aid and Medicines while the local public have to supply other necessaries.

7. I think it would only be fair if a certain portion of the Money subscribed in the subdivision was made available for this purpose, and I should be much obliged if you would inform me whether this can be done, and if so what amount could be handed over.

8. As regards a building, I propose that the Travellers' Bungalow be given over for this purpose. In some instances they have been given up as school houses, and I think a dispensary is quite as useful in its way as a school. The bungalow is but little used by travellers (I believe about 3 bonafide travellers in a year halt there) and with certain alterations might be made into a suitable building.

9. I understand that a sum of 1500 Rupees subscribed for the Dispensary has been given over as a fund for building a school here. This sum at all events might be

The school has
now been
resumed.
No one would buy
the bungalow.
G. S.

be retained for the original purpose for which it was subscribed - I consider the establishment of a dispensary a matter of far more immediate necessity, and usefulness than the building of a school, and when the New Taluk Cutcherry is completed the old building would do admirably for the latter purpose.

10. I understand that out of the Money originally subscribed, a sum of Rupees 2000 was expended on the purchase of a bungalow at Rayachoty for school purposes. This has now been given up as unsuitable and is used for no purpose whatever - If resold, it would probably in its present condition bring in Rs. 1000 which might also be given to the Madanapully hospital fund.

11. As regards Medical Establishment, a good Apothecary and a Dispenser would I think be required.
12. Should my propositions meet with your approval, I hope you will obtain the sanction of Government for their being carried out.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) E. Storms
Acting Sub Collector

(in. C. P.)

G. S. S. S.
As Coll.

neighborhood. I have had under my consideration the possibility which you suggested of establishing a Govt Dispensary, to relieve you of the work, which you consider is not part of your ^{duties} ~~of the expense of providing medicines & appliances~~. At present I regret to say I do not see any way clearly to a Govt establishment, but there are funds from which I can sanction such a sum monthly as will cover the cost now borne by you.

2. I should feel obliged therefore if you would kindly inform me whether a monthly contribution will meet your wishes, and if so, what would be the amount required. I will then have it paid to you regularly from the Muddenpully Treasury on your receipt.

3. At the same time I shall not lose sight of your suggestion with regard to a Govt Dispensary, and should feel much obliged if, in case I should be able to organize such an establishment, you would kindly undertake to give your advice and assistance in difficult cases when you are present at Muddenpully.

I have the honor &c.

(Signed) J. B. Molony, M. J. Coll.

To this I sent the following official reply —

Dated Muddenpully May 28th 1868.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 25th instant. (N^o 367) I thank you for the appreciative terms in which you have seen fit to speak of my medical labors here in the past, and for your liberal offer of pecuniary assistance in prosecuting them in the future.

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future, and regret that I am unable to meet your wishes in this respect after the most mature and earnest consideration, however I feel compelled to decline.

My other duties are too numerous and exacting, and my absence from Muddenpully too frequent and long continued for me to think of attempting longer to carry on Dispensary work here even with the aid so liberally offered.

In about a fortnight I expect to go out into the district, and from that time until the close of the year it is not probable that I shall be here more than a few days at any one time, and very likely I may be absent three or four months without a single visit here.

I feel it necessary therefore on leaving the Station, week after next, to finally close my Dispensary labors here. Allow me to avail myself of this opportunity of again pressing upon your notice the urgency of Government speedily establishing a Dispensary and Hospital in this place.

Muddenpully is the centre of a rich & populous agricultural region — There is at present no possible medical aid available to the natives nearer than the Dispensaries at Cuddapah, Chittoor and Bangalore from which it is distant, respectively 76, 60 & 80 miles, and which are practically inaccessible to them. As there has never been any medical work carried on

on in this region (with the exception of the little that I have been able to do) there are beyond a doubt numbers of persons suffering from chronic complaints which are beyond the reach of the native remedies, and who thus, as idle consumers of the products of others, are sustaining a weary existence who by the aid of civilized medicine and surgery might be speedily restored to health, & transformed from profitless consumers into active producers, bringing thus a double relief, first to themselves, and secondly to society.

My experience enables me to speak with assurance upon this point. I have been astonished at the numbers of this class of persons that are continually presenting themselves. But aside from this class of persons, who is to attend to the large number of surgical injuries of every form that are daily and weekly occurring in so large a population, and in which native art is nearly powerless? and who to the severer cases of acute disease in which every country abounds? and what aid or hope is there in cases of sudden visitation of Cholera and other Epidemic diseases which come at any time, and which follow famines, unless there is an organized Dispensary, known and trusted, to which the people can apply.

My experience fully warrants me in anticipating

a daily attendance of not less than 50 patients were a Dispensary permanently established here and properly conducted, and it would not be a matter of surprise to me if it were found that the number reached one hundred, even in a time of ordinary health, considering the extent of Country from which such a Dispensary would draw. Kadiri, Rayachoti, and Punganoor have been represented almost daily among the patients it has fallen to my lot to treat here.

The urgency and the magnitude of the work there can admit of no doubt, and I sincerely trust that upon a further reconsideration of the matter, some way may be found of at once entering upon the work.

I am told that the Ryots of this Subdivision contributed no mean proportion of the sum which was raised in this District some three years since for Charitable Medical purposes. If this be so, is it not possible to make a part of that fund available for the relief of the contributors in this Subdivision, who are by the distance practically shut off from the advantages of the Dispensary and Hospital established in Cuddapah thereby.

I trust that this matter will receive your further earnest attention, and that a Govt. Dispensary may yet be speedily established in this place.

In the 3^d paragraph of your letter you write

as follows: "at the same time I shall not lose sight of your suggestion with regard to a Govt. Dispensary and should feel much obliged if in case I should be able to organize such an establishment you would kindly undertake to give your advice and assistance in difficult cases when you are present at Muddenputty." In reference to this I can only say that I shall be most willing to render any such assistance as far as in my power. More than this I feel it to be impossible for me to undertake.

I am yours ob^{ly},
(Signed) J. Chamberlain M.D.

Thus far my letter to Mr. Molony in May of last year - upon a most careful reconsideration now I am unable to come to any other conclusion than that announced in the preceding letter.

Besides the charge of Muddenputty and the necessary itinerating connected therewith, I have charge at present, in the absence of another Missionary, of the Palamanair Station of our Mission which is 35 miles to the South, and no small portion of my time must be spent there, and there is no present prospect of a speedy release from that extra charge. Aside from this there are other duties laid upon me by our Mission which demand repeated absences from this region, and even when I am at home I am pressed with work connected with the

the now progressing Retranslation of the Telugu Bible, on which I am one of the Delegates, so that there is scarcely a moment of my time that I can command as my own. Under these circumstances I feel that it would be wrong for me to assume any responsibility in connection with the Branch Dispensary, I trust speedily to be established here. The only assistance I could undertake to render is that indicated in the last paragraph of my letter to Mr. Molony, and I think that if it were known by the Natives of this region that I would render such assistance, that the confidence they seem to place in my efforts would be in a great measure transferred to the new institution.

I may say in this connection that I shall probably be at the Station during nearly the whole of the months of April and May, and if arrangements are made to open the new Dispensary by the first of April, I could, I think, undertake to be present at the Dispensary two or three mornings of each week during those months, if so desired, and lend my ~~own~~ endeavors to get the Dispensary in good working order, and at the same time do what I could to win for it the confidence of the natives

natives, without which success is impossible.

Would it not be possible to secure for the Dispensary from its outset, the services of a well qualified Apothecary, instead of a Dresser? Certainly Apothecaries seem to be stationed by Government in places of much less importance than this. And in consideration of the Gov^t servants stationed here (or coming here for the hot weather) and their families, in consideration of the large sum raised by the people of the District for medical purposes, in consideration of the vast area from which patients would come together for treatment, and of the importance of success in the first starting of such an enterprise, could not Government be induced to send a first rate Apothecary here for one year at all events, and then it might perhaps be worked by a well qualified Dresser.

I feel more and more the importance of having a Dispensary established here. It is utterly impossible for me to give relief to one tenth of the patients that would apply if there were a permanent Dispensary established.

Since writing the last paragraph men
have come to my tent from the neighboring
villages.

villages, who say that they have been to Mudnapilly, repeatedly in hopes of finding me there to treat them, but in each instance I had been absent and they had come away unrelieved.

I am
your very sincerely

Signed Jacob Chamberlain M. D.
American Missionary.

/True Extract/

Franklin
Agcoll.

E. C. Sledge Jr.

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Madras Collector's Office.
2nd February 1869

From
George Vans Agnew Esq
Acting Collector of Madras

To
The Honorable R. S. Ellis C. B.
Chief Secretary to Government.
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In the letter copy of which I have
the honor to enclose, my Acting Sub Collector
Mr Storr addressed me on the subject
of the establishment of a Branch Civil
Dispensary at Madanapalle.

2. Mr Storr having adverted in
paras 9 & 10 to certain diversions of
the general Dispensary Funds to educa-
tional purposes, I think it advisable to
prepare the scheme I am about to
submit to Government by an account
of the operations of the Fund.

3. From the form of the annexed
Tabular statement of account prepared
in my office the Government will
not

Recd. from No 2

Dear Sir, from the
Collector of Madras
2nd February 1869
No 4.

Extract of a letter from
the Hon. R. S. Ellis Esq
to the Hon. R. S. Ellis Esq
re: Madanapalle Branch
Civil Dispensary
2nd Feb 1869
is forwarded a letter to the

2nd Feb 1869
a. s. d. 11/10/69

not fail to observe that the voluntary
element entered little, if at all, into
the constitution of the Fund. If the
Rs 4,861 under the "Miscellaneous" head
of the Demand may be termed "sub-
scriptions", "cps" would obviously be
the appropriate term for the Rs 5,8718
entered as the "Ryotwar Demand", and,
in fact, it was levied on every Ryot's
pottah just as the road cps now is.
"Privileges" have been granted, and
there is an uncollected "balance" of
Rs 2,952 in course of collection to this
day. This balance falls under the
head of "Ryotwar", not "Miscellaneous".

4. Columns 5 & 6 show the total
actual collections to have been
Rs 59,879, of which the Government
will observe that the sum of
Rs 8,000, shown in Column 6, has
been diverted to schools. Now
there is no doubt that the whole
Fund

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Fund was originally levied for the
establishment of Dispensaries, and
if the Standing Circular of the
Board of Revenue No 288 (Page 293),
quoting the Resolution of the Govern-
ment of India dated 10 December
1861, had been obeyed, these monies
would have been formally brought
to account under their legitimate
heads, and such subsequent alima-
tions thereof, as have been made,
would have been impossible without
the express sanction of the Government.

5. As far as I can gather -
in an office where the Correspondence
has not been properly registered -
not a line has ever passed be-
tween this and the Educational
Department on the subject of this
Rs 8,000. It appears that the late
Collector Mr Smith, anxious to
establish schools at Odatoor,
Jammalmadga, Palivendla
and

and Royachoty, called upon the residents to subscribe for that specific purpose, to which they made response. That a large sum of money had already been paid by them for Dispensary purposes, that they could not afford to pay any more, and that, if schools must be established, it must be done out of the funds already collected.

6. Accordingly upon this vague & partial mode of ascertaining the wishes of the general body of natives, and without the knowledge or consent of the Dispensary Committee, about 14 Percent of the Collections for the Dispensary in Podatour Talug, about 22 Percent in Jammalmadgu, about 16 Percent in Pulivendla upwards of 50 Percent (!) of those in Royachoty were made over to certain native Trustees for the schools at these respective localities.

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7. I must add that as far as I have ascertained these grants have been properly appropriated, and schools have, by their means, been duly opened.

8. The fifth and last alienation for school purposes at Madanapally was made by the late Acting Collector as recently as September last - no doubt that gentleman had reason to believe at the time that he was acting in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the local public. It shows however how utterly unreliable

are any expressions of native opinion on such subjects I quote the following passage from a letter from Mr. Storr.

"I have had a meeting of the influential inhabitants of the place (Madanapally) and they are most anxious that a Dispensary should be established, and also consider it was very improper diverting their money from its specified object."

This

9. This sum of Rs 1500 has not been touched yet, and I request the sanction of the Government to recredit it to the Dispensary Funds.

10. I now turn to the Cuddapah Dispensary - Of the Rs 51879 shown in Column 5, Rs 46000 are invested in a Government Bond yielding, at 5 Per cent interest, an income of Rs 2300 per annum. In Cash there are Rs 3214. If to this be added the Madanapalli Rs 1500 which I have above requested permission to recover, the actual available cash balance will be Rs 4714.

11. Now it has been ascertained that the outside sum required annually for the efficient upkeep of the Cuddapah Dispensary is Rs 1800, and thus there remains an available annual balance, from income from invested capital, of Rs 500.

For

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12. For evidence of the urgent necessity for a Dispensary at Madanapalli I beg to refer the Government both to Mr Storr's remarks, and to the accompanying extract from a communication from The Reverend J. Chamberlain M. D. in which the project is most ably and convincingly advocated.

13. With reference to a building, the number of bonafide travellers using it in the course of the year being quite insignificant, I see no occasion for retaining the Public Bungalows at Madanapalli as a Public Bungalow, but I am in doubt whether the Government would feel themselves at liberty to make the building over to the public for a dispensary without payment of its value being credited to the Bungalow Fund - Its value is I believe about Rs 1500, and its acquisition, whether by gift or purchase, I regard as indispensable to the Dispensary scheme.

Yours

14. Assuming that the Government will make over the building without payment, I would propose to invest Rs 4,000 out of the Cash balance, which at 5 Per cent would yield an income of Rs 200, & this sum added to the Rs 500 referred to in Para 11, would give an assured annual income of Rs 700, or nearly Rs 60 per mensem, and this I have no doubt would be made up to Rs 100 - a sum sufficient for the efficient maintenance of the establishment. By monthly subscriptions from the Europeans & a few of the Chief native Residents.

15. Under these circumstances I trust the Government will sanction the undertaking and will provide the necessary medical aid & medicines.

16. Considering that the Dispensary would only occasionally have the benefit of the supervision of the Revd J. Chamberlain M. D., the importance of its being placed in charge

charge of a thoroughly competent Medical Subordinate will be obvious to the Government. It is not too much to say that its success depends upon the appointment made. It is therefore earnestly hoped that a competent Apotecary may be appointed.

17. And I would further beg that the Revd Mr Chamberlain may be authorized to assume medical charge of the institution whenever, being at Madamapally, it suits him to do so, and that upon all such occasions the Medical Subordinate in charge be directed to place himself under Mr Chamberlain's orders, and generally to follow all instructions which Mr Chamberlain may lay down for his guidance during the periods of that gentleman's temporary absence.

18. Finally I would draw the particular attention of the Government to the great desirability of the Dispensary

Dispensary being opened by the 1st
April so as to admit of our acceptance
of Mr Chamberlain's kind offer to
give it a good start during that
and the following month, during which
we expect to be continuously resident
at Madraspatly.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

James Almes.

Acting Collector.

E. C. Salazar & Co

1869 Sept
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The 45 folios of
Credatapha

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The first century of the
four hundred
thousand people

Feb 27 1865
No. 1. 398.

through the exertion of
 Grant for the reinforcement
 of a British Civil Disobey-
 -ance at Washington
 & numerous copy of a letter
 from the State College to
 the State of a letter from the
 Rev. J. Chapman to me. I
 now discuss our preliminary
 statement that recommending
 its necessity for the relief
 of the General Assembly
 - being for several days -

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Statement showing the demands, collection and Balance of the Cuddapah Civil Dispensary Fund up to the end of 1868

Tahsils	Demand			Collection		Amount Remitted	Total	Balance	
	Revenue	Miscellaneous	Total	Credited to the Hospital funds	Expended on account of schools				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 Budhail	3,201 6	265 4 2	3,466 4 8	3,433 9 4	" "	32 11 4	3,466 4 8	" "	" "
2 Proddatur	6,877 3	418 "	7,295 3 "	6,771 13 8	1,000 "	123 5 4	7,295 3 "	" "	" "
3 Sidhout	2,037 1 6	368 8 "	2,405 9 6	2,275 1 4	" "	" "	2,275 4 4	130 5 2	" "
4 Pullampett	4,433 13 7	149 "	4,582 13 7	4,551 11 2	" "	1 2 5	4,582 13 7	" "	" "
5 Cuddapah	9,631 12 "	180 "	9,811 12 "	8,201 1 1	" "	" "	8,201 4 1	1,610 7 11	" "
6 Jummalamudugu	8,750 11 "	214 8 "	8,965 6 "	6,852 3 2	2,000 "	" "	8,852 3 2	113 2 10	" "
7 Pulivendla	9,207 6 7	210 "	9,417 6 7	7,706 2 7	1,500 "	210 11 "	9,417 6 7	" "	" "
8 Royachoti	3,848 4 "	203 1 "	4,051 5 "	1,784 2	2,000 "	267 7 10	4,051 8 "	" "	" "
9 Kadiri	3,892 2 2	836 12 "	4,728 11 2	4,728 11 2	" "	" "	4,728 11 2	" "	" "
10 Veilpand	3,564 9 "	427 4 6	3,991 13 6	3,899 11 8	" "	91 11 10	3,991 13 6	" "	" "
11 Madanapalle	3,273 11 8	4,684 10 6	7,957 11 14	2,244 7 1	1,500 "	" "	3,744 7 1	1,098 2 1	" "
Total	58,718 1 "	1,841 3 2	60,559 4 2	51,879 10 5	8,000 "	727 7 9	60,607 2 2	2,952 2 "	" "

Cuddapah
Collector's Office
2^d February 1869

James Allen.
Acting Collector

C. S. S. S. S.

No. 167

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Official Memorandum

In reply to his Memorandum
of the 18th February the Under Secretary to
Government is informed that no Proceedings
of the Board have passed on the subject
of a Dispensary Cft in fardolapah.

From the collectors letter it
would appear that the circular order
~~has been taken from being administered~~
without entry in the Public accounts
has been disregarded.

Revenue Office
Madras
21st February 1869

O. G. Order

Handwritten
by Secretary

To The Under Secretary to Government
Public Department
with original letter

Recd
C. P. J. [illegible]

Cuddapah &
Collectors' Office
9th March 1869

G. Louis Ransom Esquire
Ag Collector of Juddapah

W. S. Lilly, Esq.
Under Secretary to Government P.O.
Fort Saint George

Ans, Adverting to your Memorandum
P.D. dated the 6th Instant No 93. I have
the honor to state that the total amount
of Capital invested on account of the
Civil Dispensary is that mentioned in
Para 10 of my letter of the 4th Ultimo
viz Rs 1,600-

2 There is nothing in my office to show the number of subscribers among the Agents, or, consequently, the average amount of their putbacks. I shall however endeavor to obtain this information from the Valuers, although I am led to believe that it is very doubtful whether it will be forthcoming.

3 I find that in stating, in Para 3 of
of my former letter, that the log
was

Deposited
with the Clerk of the Court
this 1st day of July 1879

The Secretary of the
Board of Revenue
to the Under-Secretary to
Government.

Placed
Date 25 February 1879
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P.S.
No 167

No 325-

Administrative - in
Circular No. 800
informed that no
recordings have been
made by the State
6,

was raised "on every ryots puttah just as
the Road Cess now is" I was not quite accurate.
I now learn that some villages - not many
as far as I can ascertain - refused to
pay at all, and no collections were made
there -

In the rest of the villages the col-
lections were made not on the assessment
entered in every Ryots pottah - as in the
case of the poor cess - but on the acreage
so entered, at one anna per acre of wet
and half an anna per acre of dry
land.

My Sheristadar moreover informs
is that these Collections were not entrusted
to the village Officers, but, under the im-
pression that fraud would be likely
to be thereby diminished, directly from the
Pyots, but the Revenue Inspectors - I cannot
say that I share that impression.

I beg again to draw the attention of the
 remnant to the great desirability of opening
 a branch Dispensary early in next month.

Have the honor to be

Yours Most Affectionately

Robert Allen

Ex Libris Salazar & AC *Ag. Collection*

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1869. 3 July 1869

From the City of New York

To the Board of Directors

of the Board of Directors

of the Board of Directors

Received 12th 3 1869

No 398 1869.

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State and reference to your
Memorandum of 18th 1869
and that the Board of Directors
of the Board of Directors
on account of the Board of Directors
is to be 1869 and that the Board
and does not obtain the appropriate
information from the Board
regarding the number of subscribers
- but among Agents and the
average number of Agents.
Board of Directors of the Board of Directors
to the great necessity of opening
the Board of Directors early
in next month.

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Memorandum

The Under Secy. of Govt.
Public Sec. Department, has
the honor to request that the
Secy. of War. will be so
good as to furnish the Secy.
with a copy of the Report on,
authorizing the levy of the cap
on Payot in the Guadalupe
district, toward the support
of the Civil Dispersary there
established as noted in para
3 of the accompanying letter
for

Statement showing the particulars of subscribers for
 Ennadapah Civil Dispensary. (4)

from the sitting Collectors
 dated 2nd Instant No 4

W. P. Lilly
 J. J. Underberg

18 Feb 1869

Taluge	Total Rs of Ayots.	Rs of Ayots who paid the subscription	Rs of Ayots who have not paid the subscription
Madanapally	10,971	7,926	3,045
Voilpans	17,400	17,310	170
Royachoty	16,531	15,700	823
Badwel	11,509	11,450	51
Pulivendala	11,023	11,011	12
Pullampett	15,710	15,603	27
Prodativ	10,219	10,005	214
Jammalamadugu	10,201	10,060	213
Ennadapah	17,495	14,920	2,567
Kadiri	12,339	9,102	3,157
Sivharattam	9,062	9,515	347
Total	1,44,220	1,33,594	10,634

Ennadapah Collectors Office
 on Circuit at Gurrain Kondah
 10th May 1869.

Franklin
 Jy Collector

C. C. S.

No. 19

Cuddapah Collector's Office
in Circuit at Gurnamkondah

10th May 1869.

From G. Van Agnew Esquire
Acting Collector of Cuddapah
To The Honorable A. S. Ellis Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George.

Sir,
Adverting to the Under Secretary's
official Memo P.D. of the 6th March last
No. 93 and to my letter of the 9th Idem
to his address, I have the honor to submit
a statement showing that, out of a total num-
ber of ryots in the District of 1,44,228, 1,33,594,
or all but 10,634, ryots "subscribed" to the Civil
Dispensary Fund. The average amount of
their putthah is about Rs 10.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Ob. servt. servant

Guntlenn
Ag Collector

E. C. S. 9

Enclosure No. 1.

In a letter from the City
Collector of Cuddapah dated
10th May 1869 No. 19

has been the receipt
for it
H. M.

Statement showing the
particulars of the
for Cuddapah District
January - -

See No. 923/69

No 3984 181 of 1869

Madras 10th May 1869
 From 3rd July 1869
 to the Secy of Govt

to the Chief Secretary
 to Government
 Fort St. George

Order no 3 May 3 1869
 Enclosure no 1

Q 25 17
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the Civil Surgeon for his consideration and report.

Madras 27th May 1869

G. Vans Agnew Esq.
 Collector of Cuddalore

My dear Sir

I write to ask you whether you can secure me a grant from the funds raised in this District for Medical purposes, to enable me to meet the expenses incurred in the treatment of the sick here during the last four months.

On the 19th of Jan last I wrote you from my itinerating Camp with reference to the establishment of a Government Dispensary at Madras. In that I told you that I could not undertake long to carry on medical work here ^{and} my own responsibility but offering to lend my aid to a Govt Dispensary during the months of April and May should one be opened here by that time, as I expected to be at home for those months. You kindly forwarded my appeal with a strong recommendation from yourself to Government, urging them to sanction the opening of such a Dispensary by the 1st of April.

I was itinerating throughout nearly in the Madras District and as I was daily importuned by members at my tent for medical or surgical treatment. I finally decided to devote two mornings of the week to medical work, and ride in from my tent to Madras, and treat all who should present themselves on those days until the opening of the Govt Dispensary.

day, which I hoped would not be later than the 1st of April

I therefore renewed my stock of medicines & resumed my medical work from the middle of February. The sum of patients that presented themselves exceeded my anticipations. And as the Govt Dispensary has not yet been established I have been forced to continue business, having opened it three times in the week instead of two, from the 1st of April, as the number who treated was so large, and I have very often had to devote the alternative days to serious operations, which I could not find time to perform on dispensary days. So that, to the detriment of my other duties, I have felt very self forced to give up my time very largely to that work during these two months.

The expense too has been much greater than I anticipated, so that I find I have already paid out for medicines and necessaries Rs 169⁰ 15⁰ 11. More than I have received from the few local subscriptions which have been sent in.

As I have hoped each week that before another here, I have not felt at liberty to solicit subscriptions from any source. Rs 38 however have been sent in unsolicited, and this has been expended in addition to the Rs 169⁰ 15⁰ 11. mentioned above. This is the sum already paid out, but as the prospect of a Govt Dispensary getting under way within one month, I have felt it necessary to order further supplies of medicines, to last me until the end of June, at which time

at which time I shall feel obliged to close my dispensary in order to attend to other duties at a distance.

The medicines which I have ordered will cost me upon an estimate Rs 100, so that it will require an amount of Rs 269⁰ 15⁰ 11. to cover the expense I have incurred above receipts in treating the sick from Feb 18th to June 30th. This sum does not include anything for salaries, as the work is all done by myself or my Native Mission Helper.

I trust that you will be able to secure me a grant of this amount, as it is a burden that has come upon me in consequence of the unexpected delay in the establishment of the Govt Dispensary. Up to the present time I have uniformly declined to receive any grants from public funds, and have carried on my medical work here, when able, during the last year & a half with the aid of voluntary subscription alone. I have therefore been obliged to draw upon the Government for this grant.

I will naturally wish to know what the result of the work carried on, and the number of patients treated during this time.

I find by referring to my register that I have treated, from the 1st of February to date (May 27th), a total of 2226 patients. Of these I find as from 7 different laborers that I have taken the former Saloots of the Subdivision and a large quantity from Patangar, and the Colonization of Mysore, and a few from the Palamang Saloot of North Arcot.

Nearly every day I have patients who have come over 30 miles for treatment, and as near as I can estimate, one fourth of the number come from more than 20 miles distant.

My average of patients for the month of May thus far has been 6.32 each dispensary day, i.e. three times a week.

Among the patients treated there have been several important surgical cases.

Before I closed my dispensary last year I had successfully removed four large tumors from a young marriageable girl of the Kapeo Caste from the Kadri talook. And on opening again this year the first case that presented itself was a man of the same caste from the same village with a cancer which must soon have destroyed his life. The mother of the girl of whom I have spoken accompanied him, saying that as I had given her daughter a life of happiness instead of misery, she had brought this man to me if I could not make him well. The operation which was a difficult one, because vital parts were involved, and which took me over two hours to complete proved successful, and the other day the man walked in to see me and thank me that he was a well man once more. With him, on the first day, came a young man of the well known caste, suffering from a hemorrhoidal cancer, brought on by a wound from a spear, ten years before, under the influence of Chloroform he was operated upon & the cancer was complete.

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When the man first spoken of came on his second visit reporting himself well, he brought with him from a neighboring village a woman of the Kapeo Caste suffering from Cancer of the Breast. It was a case that required immediate operation as the only hope of saving life, and with the assistance of my Native Mission Helpers, who were my only aids in any of the cases, I removed a cancerous mass measuring 9 inches by 5. The disease was so far advanced that the glands were affected far up in the Axilla, and it required some time and much care to dissect them all out. By God's blessing the case was so successful that yesterday dismissed her to her native town nearly well, & with every prospect of regaining perfect health. It was the woman whom you noticed at the dispensary yesterday.

From the same village there came, 20 days ago, a boy who had a large fibrous tumour on the under side of his thigh. It had existed for 10 years, but lately had commenced rapidly to enlarge, and had become painful, requiring removal if the young boy was to be saved. On the 13th inst I removed it. It was deep seated, involving the Sciatic Nerve, and was of the size of a full grown colon nut. He was dismissed yesterday to his home, having walked to the dispensary that morning to show that he was able to leave.

Since writing the last letter, the next first spoken of from whom I removed the four fibrous tumors last year has come to my door with her parents & other friends to

Under this thanks again, and to show that the cure was complete. No business since having manifested them. She is in perfect health. She has brought with her, from the same region, a man suffering from necrosis of the tibia, and a woman with serofulous tumors in the neck, intending to take up their abode in the town until these cases are cured & sent home well. ~~These cases as they appear in groups~~ from the same locality.

I have had many other operations for tumors, fistulas, venereal warts, Phimoisis, deep seated abscesses, sinuous ulcers, piles, necrosis, fractures and the like, but must not stop to speak of them.

Very many cases of Chronic Rheumatism have come in from long distances. Many of them of 10 to 20 years standing. And I am glad to be able to say that I do not know of a case thus far that had gone away unrelieved.

Several cases of Hemeralopia, or night blindness, have been treated successfully, and no other diseases of the eye. I have also treated polypoids. Of Syphilitic cases there has been a large number, both of males and females. A number of distressing female diseases have been cured. Fever in all its forms, Malaria, Intermit, & Quartan - old cases - have been well represented and over 20 cases of Enlarged Spleen, have come in from different directions, in many of which a cure has been accomplished. Skin diseases of many forms have been treated. Some poor creatures whose life was a burden have gone away with, literally, songs of joy.

But I must not delay longer to speak of particular cases or complaints,

It would be more to the point to give you a classification of all the Patients & diseases treated thus far, but I have not had time to go through my register for this purpose. I however give you one day taken at random, as a specimen.

It is for Saturday May 23rd 1882.

Total number of patients treated on that day 85.

Of these 48 were new cases coming today for the first time, and 40 old patients. These 85 patients came from 32 different villages, in 7 diff. Talooks. 26 of them had come over 20 miles, & of these, 18 had come from 30 to 50 miles.

I gave out all 1,315 doses of medicine in 324 packets & 970 or preparations, making an average of 15.5 doses per patient. The patients had an average of 8.9 days treatment, as very many were chronic who could be put in a course of treatment.

Classification (Of one day's patients)

Castes.		Diseases.	
Brahmins - 40		Rheumatism, Chronic 11	Diseases of the skin 7
Konatis - 15		" Acute 2	" " " 3
Kapu & other Ryots - 40		Fever - - - - 9	" " " 2
Other Sudras - 12		Enlarged Spleen 4	" " " 5
Malas - 6		Quartan & Malarial fever 7	" " " 1
Madiga - 1		Cancer of the Breast 1	" " " 2
Mudali - 3		Fractures & Contusions 2	" " " 4
Christians - 3		Fistula - Venereal 2	" " " 1
Mohammedans - 2		" " in arm 1	" " " 1
Total - 85		Abscesses - - - 3	" " " 1
Of these Males - 52		Tumors - - - - 3	Venereal Warts (a large mass excised) - 1
Females - 33		Ulcers - Serofulous - 2	" Syphilitic 4

I trust that this statement of the work there is for a dispensary at this station will lead you to see still more strongly, if possible, the urgent necessity of opening a good Dispensary without delay. As I have said before, it is impossible for me to do the work in addition to my other missionary duties. I am Yours very sincerely Jacob Chamberlain M. D. American Missionary

N^o. 23.

Cassapa Collectors Office
on Circuit at Cassanapally
28th May 1869.

From G. Van Agnew Esquire
Collector of Cassapa
To The Honorable R. J. Allen Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George.

Sir,

In compliance with the
providence noted in the margin I have
the honor to transmit in original
letter from the Reverend Dr. Chamberlain
to the Hon. R. J. the American
Missionaries at this place, from
which the Government will per-
ceive that, in the capacity of
that a Government of
would be opened here not later

than the 1st April last, and since the
stress - so difficult to resist - of importance
by the sick. Dr. Chamberlain resumed his
medical labors on the 13th February last,
and is prepared to carry them on until
the end of June, when he will feel obliged

1. Letter from the Hon. Subcollector of
Cassapa to the Hon. Collector of
263 dated 10th November 1868.
2. Letter from the Reverend Doctor
Chamberlain to the Hon. Collec-
tor of Cassapa dated 19th Janu-
ary 1869.
3. Letter from the Hon. Collector of Cas-
sapa to the Chief Secretary to
Government dated 2nd February
1869 No. 4.
4. Official Memo from the
Under Secretary to Govern-
ment to the Collector of Cassa-
pa dated 6th March 1869 -
No. 9.
5. Letter from the Hon. Collector of
Cassapa to the Under Secre-
tary to Government dated 9th
March 1869 No. 9.
6. Do - - - - - 5 - - - - - dated
10th May 1869 No. 19.

Enclosed for
the Hon. Secy.

See a letter from
the Collector of
Cassapa dated
28th May 1869 No. 23.

See the Memoirs of the Hon. Secy.
at Madras 1869 regarding
that he may be furnished
with the necessary Grant for
public works.

See 3rd July 1869 & 1st Aug
1869
13th Aug

positively to close his Dispensary.

2. Dr. Chamberlain has already spent in the purchase of medicines and necessaries Rupees 169-15-11 in excess of receipts from local subscriptions, and has already ordered medicines to the additional estimated value of Rs 100 to enable him to carry on till the end of June.

3. I may mention that in relation to the Mission Society Dr. Chamberlain, like the Rev. Mr. Chester at Dindigul, is simply a missionary, and receives no pecuniary aid whatever from the Society for medical purposes.

I should have followed Dr. Chamberlain in requesting the sanction of Government to make him a grant of Rupees 200 out of the surplus Dispensary funds of the District, but that it appears to me that as the outlay is so small

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for medicines, which, had the Branch Dispensary been sooner re-established, the Government would have supplied at the public cost, it is a charge of which the Government will be willing and glad to relieve both Dr. Chamberlain and the Local Dispensary.

5. In Dr. Chamberlain's very interesting communication the Government will find additional evidence to the urgent necessity to afford proper medical treatment to the population of this part of the country.

6. Dr. Chamberlain's aid - whenever he is resident in Madanapally - will be invaluable to the Dispensary - at other times he will be either at Palani or itinerating in the surrounding country, and, though he may not lay himself out for medical work, no doubt with the reputation he has acquired over so large a tract of country

he will be sought out by many of the sick and suffering, and he will relieve them.

7. May I venture to suggest to the Government to acknowledge Dr. Chamberlain's benevolence and skill by offering to furnish him in future at the public cost with medicines for distribution during his absence from Madanapally. It must be considered that he has practiced medicine with great skill and success for several years in this neighbourhood out of pure charity, regarding it all the while as a detriment to his regular duties, and not, as some missionaries consider it, an aid to the object he has

I have the honor to be

Yours ^{Very} Obedient Servant

Gurus A. S. S. S.
Collector

that the expected Receipts to the close of 1868 amounted to Rs 62,559, of which Rs 58,718 is entered as "Ryotwar Demand".

This cess was levied on every Ryot's puttah just as the road cess now is.

Remissions have been granted and there is an uncollected balance of Rs 2,952 in course of collection.

With reference to this practice, it has been ascertained that no Proceedings of the Board of Revenue have passed on the subject of a Dispensary cess in Cuddapah, nor does it appear that it has been at any time sanctioned by Government.

Although the Fund was originally levied for Dispensary purposes, 8,000 Rupees have been diverted to Schools, a proceeding which would not have occurred, had the Circular Order

been issued, had the Circular Order

In a subsequent letter Mr. Vans Agnew admits that in stating this he was not quite accurate - some villages not many - having refused to pay at all - & no collections having been there made.

In the rest of the villages the collections were made, not on the assessment entered in every ryot's puttah, as in the case of the road cess, but on the acreage as entered, at one anna per acre of wet, and half an anna per acre of dry land.

Out of a total number of ryots in the District of 244,228, Rs 25,94, or all but 10,684, ryots "subscribed" to the Civil Dispensary Fund. The average amount of their puttahs is about Rs 10.

Order, prohibiting funds from being administered without entry in the Public Accounts, been attended to.

This diversion of the funds arose from the desire of Mr. Smith, the former Collector, to establish Schools in certain Taluqs, although informed by the residents that they were not able to subscribe.

for this specific purpose, having contributed largely to the support of the Dispensary.

Of the 8000 Rupees, it was intended that Rs 1,500 should be appropriated for the establishment of a School in the Madras Presidency Taluq, but this sum is still untouched, and the Collector asks permission to recredit it to the Dispensary funds.

The submission of

of the Statement, referred to above, originated in the application, now made by the Sub Collector, Mr. Storr, for the establishment of a branch Dispensary at Madanapally to provide for the medical requirements of the Sub Division of the District, the Dispensary at Cuddapah being too remote - distant 76 miles - to admit of its being resorted to by the people of the Sub Division.

The Collector shows that, after providing for the efficient maintenance of the Cuddapah Dispensary by setting apart Rs. 1,500 annually from the income derived from invested Capital, a sum of Rs. 500 would be annually available for the proposed branch Dispensary, besides a Cash balance

* Rupees 40,000

Note
Average number about
three travellers a year.

of Rs. 47 1/4, of which he proposed that Rs. 200 should be invested, yielding, at 5 per cent. ^{Interest} of 200 Rs. which if added to the Rs. 500, will give an annual income of Rs. 700, or nearly Rs. 60 per ~~man~~ ^{man}. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~has no doubt, would be~~ ^{has no doubt, would be} made up to Rs. 1000 by local subscriptions.

8. As regards building for the new Dispensary, it is proposed that the Public Bungalow, valued about Rs. 600, and seldom occupied by travellers, should be appropriated for the purpose.

As to the urgent necessity for a Dispensary at Madanapally, the number of people (some times as many as 50 in the day) resorting to the house of Dr. Chamberlain

a medical missionary
for treatment, places
the question beyond a
doubt.

10. To show the extent
of the aid which Dr
Chamberlain is willing
to afford to the proposed
scheme, an extract from
his letter is transcribed
in the margin; and,
with reference thereto,
the collector suggests
the desirableness of the
Dispensary, if sanctioned,
being opened by the
1st April. He suggests,
further, that the Revd
Dr Chamberlain may
be allowed to assume
the medical charge of the
institution whenever
being at Madras fully
it bids him to do so
and that the Apothecary
may be appointed and
who should himself be
theoretically competent

"I shall probably be at the
Station during nearly the whole
of the months of April & May,
and if arrangements are made
to open the new Dispensary by
the 1st of April, I should be
undoubtedly be present at the
Dispensary two or three mornings
of each week during those
months, if it were decided,
and lend my endeavours
to get the Dispensary in
good working order, and,
at the same time, do what
I could to win for it the
confidence of the natives,
without which success is
impossible."

I would notice the
irregularity of Mr
Smith's proceedings in
regarding the proposed
Dispensary, his good
intention and call
upon the Board to
take such measures as
they may deem best
calculated to
prevent such
unauthorised exactions
in future.

I understand the
proposed provisions
for the proposed
Dispensary at
Madrass.

to schools instead of
dispensaries.

to undertake the charge,
be directed to place
himself under Dr Cham-
berlain's orders; and
generally to follow all
instructions which the
College may lay down
for his guidance during
that gentleman's tempo-
rary absence.

The proposal to give to the
individual a share in the
benefits of the subscriptions
raised for a dispensary fund
is only just. 20,000 Rs having
been collected in the institution
It will I presume be necessary
to prepare the dispensation
at the manner in which this
fund was raised by the late
Collector Mr Smith without
any reference to higher authority
and the irregular attention
to the funds without sanction
to purposes other than that for
which they were contributed.

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PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read the following letter

From the M Collector of Cuddapah } D^y 2^d February 1869 No 4.

M. Gov. Board of Revenue - 24 - 1869.

M. Coll. of Cuddapah - 9th March + 10th + 28th May 1869. No 9. 19. + 23.

Order thereon 3^d July 1869 No 903

From the foregoing papers the Government learn that a sum of Rs 59079-10-5. has been raised as an endowment for the Civil Dispensary in Cuddapah, up to the end of the year 1860. The sum

I venture however to point out that Mr. H Smith the late Collector

was universally popular with the ryots of his district; amongst whom he constantly moved and I have no doubt that in a large majority of the cases the people thoroughly understood what they were doing and

subscribed most willingly. Mr. Smith was himself a most generous contributor to all subscriptions raised for local purposes in the Cuddapah district.

* I searched in 1866. though the district and was very much struck with the cordiality shown whenever Mr. Smith's name was mentioned to the ryots. They all seemed well acquainted with him and to have a great liking for him.

I would do as is proposed in regard to the establishment of a dispensary. The illegal levy of the physical tax is being condemned; but it occurs to me that the system of contracts for the collection of the tax by the ryots is a very bad one.

And therefore I have enabled the late Mr. Smith to raise unauthorised revenue on an entire district for a continued period without the Board having any knowledge of what he was doing or had done. No money should find its way into a Collector's Treasury which is not an officially sanctioned deposit for any public department or revenue collected under laws and approved settlement in force. and the Board should think it desirable to know where the defect is which enabled Mr. Smith to act as he did and what course they would propose for adoption to prevent a recurrence of what might have caused wide embarrassments. The same question should be put to the accountants General.

10 June 69 W. H.

sum is made up as follows

Ryotwar demands. 55038.7.3.
Miscellaneous. — 4841.3.2
59879.10.5

2. The sum entered under the first head was realised by a Cps imposed by order of the late Mr. Smith, ^{the late Mr. Smith} The Collector. as per the acreage entered in the pottas of 1,33,594 out of the total number 1,42,228 of ryots in the District, at one Anna per acre of wet and half an Anna per acre of dry land. The amounts thus obtained in each Taluk are noted in the margin. A sum of Rs 727.7.9 was remitted in

Budrail	3162.5.2.
Proddatur	6753.13.8.
Lichouli	1906.12.1.
Pullampett	11,32.11.2.
Juddapah	8021.11.1.
Jammalamundya	8637.11.2.
Palvinda	8996.11.7.
Rayachoti	3580.12.2.
Kadiri	3802.2.2.
Voilpad	3472.10.2.
Madanapalli	2175.12.7.
	<u>55038.7.3</u>

Proddatur	1000.
Jammalamundya	2000.
Palvinda	1500.
Rayachoti	2000.
Madanapalli	1500.
	<u>8000.</u>

in the whole District and there is an outstanding balance ^{of 29522.5} in course of collection.

3. Of this ^{raised} sum, a portion was invested in a 5 per cent bond for Rs 46,000, which yields an interest Rs 2,300 per annum. Rs 8,000 were directed by the late Mr. Smith for the establishment of schools in certain taluks as shown in the margin, and there is cash in hand amounting to Rs 52.4.

Of the money appropriated to schools a sum of Rs 1,500 is allotted to the Madanapalli taluk has not yet been expended.

4. The present correspondence
has arisen out of a request
preferred by Mr. Storr, the
Acting Sub Collector,
for the establishment
and at least partial
support out of Dispensary
funds of a branch Dis-
pensary at Madanap-
ulli. As this place,
the Sub Collector's Head
Quarters, is 76 miles from
Quddapah, the inhabitants
of the subdivision obtain at present
little benefit from their
subscription to the Dis-
pensary funds, and
from the letter of the
Hon. Secy to Govt. in
reference to this has
most philanthropically
treated

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treated gratuitously all
such persons brought to
him, it appears that the
ryots of the subdivision
of Quddapah and the
adjacent tracts of North
Arcot and Mysore, have
learned to appreciate
European medical treatment,
and that an average
attendance of 50 patients
per diem at the proposed
Dispensary might
safely be counted on.
5. The district officer
proposes that the tra-
velers bungalow at
Madanapulli, which
is rarely used by travellers
and is well suited for
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a Dispensary building
should be made over to
be so used free of cost;
and to provide for the
support of the Dispensary.
Mr. Agnew proposes to
transfer to it a sum of
Rs. 500 annually from the
interest of the invested
capital, belonging to
the general fund, to
be placed to the credit of
the fund the impended
Rs. 1500 allotted for the
Madanapalli School,
and to invest Rs. 2000 of
the cash balance of
Rs. 47 1/2 thus obtained
in Government Securities.
By these means he
calculates on a certain
income

income of Rs. 200 per
annum, representing 1000
Rs of invested capital
against the 1867-68 Rs.
in the Subdivision, or say
Rs. 60 per annum for the
Madanapalli Dispensary.
This can without difficulty
be raised by local subscrip-
tion to Rs. 100 per annum
a sum sufficient for all
purposes. Mr. Agnew and
the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain
to the strongly recommend
that a well qualified
apothecary have charge
of the Dispensary, and
the latter gentleman has
undertaken to look after
and superintend the
working

making of the Dispensary
when present at Madras.
The Government

agree in the opinion of Mr. Martin

that it is inadvisable
to maintain the
Hassell's bungalow at
Madanapalli, and will
make it over without pay.

for the Dispensary.

They approve and sanction
the steps which Mr. Green

proposes to take for providing
means for the support of
the institution.

The Inspector General of
Madras Department

will be requested to nominate
if possible a competent

Apothecary

Apothecary to have
charge of the Dispensary.
The Government thank
fully accept the Rev.
Mr. Chamberlain's offer
to exercise a general
control over the Dispensary
management when
present at the station.

The medical subordinate
in charge will be placed
under Mr. Chamberlain's
orders, and the Govt.
fully appreciate the
advantage which the
institution will derive
from being opened under
his auspices, in consequence
of the trust and confidence
which his qualifications
and

and valuable services
have inspired in the
people.

While recognizing
the benevolent intentions
of the late Mr. Smith,
and though willing to
believe from that gentle
man's character that
the great majority of
the agents who paid the
dispensary ceps, were
willing agents and
approved of Mr. Smith's
acts, the Government

I do not for a moment
blame him - a poor
man has been willing
for the sake of obtaining
masters' favor, but
I am convinced that
the great bulk of
the payers were any
thing but willing
donors.

A. A.
W. M.

cannot but express their
dissatisfaction that
that gentleman should
without reference to
any

any higher authority,
have taken it upon him-
self to lay an impost
on the fund, and to
direct a portion of the
funds so raised to
purposes other than
that for which they
were contributed.

It appears from
paragraphs of the
Collector's letter that
the large sums raised
were not entered in the
Collector's accounts,
in direct contravention
of standing orders on
the subject, and that
consequently the Com-
missioner and the subsequent
alienation

All collected funds
to be deposited in
the Treasury and
not in the hands of
any individual or
firm, and the fact
of having a person
in the Treasury
to receive & deposit

statement of the Disbursements
inferred from their original
statements. The
the of the controlling
authorities. There must
it appears to Government
must be some serious
defect in the existing
system under which
such unauthorized trans-
actions as these under-
take are possible.

The Board of Revenue
and the Accountant
General are requested
to state where in their
opinions, the defect
lies, and what measures
should be taken to
remedy.

I doubt in the way
of trying this. If a
Master collects an
unauthorized sum
and does not report
it and nobody enquires
how are the Board
or the Acct. General
to find it out?

A. X.

Both authorities ought
to know what money each
collection got: hearing
paid to what head, they
should be credited.

to report whether these collections
ever appeared as Deposits in
the Pudduch Treasury and
if not how the fact that a large
amount of money remained
in the Treasury, without being
brought to account escaped

the notice of the officers who
periodically examined the
Treasury.

remedy it

The Government
learn from Mr. Brown that
in correspondence on the
subject of the money ap-
propriated to the Schools
has passed between
the Collector's Office and
the Educational Department.
The Collector is requested
to report ^{in his report with the Department} ~~in full~~ as to the
nature of the Schools,
the mode in which the
money has been expended,
and whether if the
schools are such as
would be entitled to
aid from State funds,
it would be possible
by a grant in aid of
such

such amount as may
under the rules be
permissible; to liberate
any portion of the fund,
which might then, without
affecting the ^{present position of the} schools
~~disbursement~~, be restored
to the Dispensary en-
dowment.

From Mr. Agnew's
letter of the 7th May
the Government learn
that Mr. Chamberlain
has, during the past
year, expended from
his private means a
sum of Rs 269.15.11 in
the purchase of medicine
which he has distributed
among

among the people, and
Mr. Agnew requests Gov.
to refund this sum.
The Government considers
that the charge should
properly be borne by
the Zuddapah Dist.
funds, to which the
sub division ayats have
so largely contributed,
and direct that the
above mentioned sum
be disbursed to the Secy.
Mr. Chamberlain from
that source.

Put this as para 9

The Govt concludes although
nothing positive on this point
is contained in this correspondence
that no further collection
is made if the unauthorized
ass. instrument imposed by
the late Collector W. H. Smith.

sub division ^{are} to have
so largely contributed,
and direct that the
above mentioned sum
be disbursed to the Secy.
Mr. Chamberlain from
that source.

Nothing is said in
this draft as to the
continuance or stoppage
of this manufacturing
exp which I suppose
is still being collected
I think we had better
disregard this subject in
this draft.

very well WSN

Secretary of War
 Bureau of Revenue
 Wash. D.C.
 Dear General
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the collection of the tax on the sale of the land of the United States in the State of California.

