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Telegram

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To the Chief Secretary
Bombay.

Please wire pay
and allowances
Burgess Archdeacon
and Establinments
to the charge imperial
or provincial

Obtained
8th Sept 83

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE.
POST COPY.
No. 2937 of 1881.

General DEPARTMENT.

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From Bombay
From Bombay
To Cochin
To Madras

Your telegram fifth. Under existing arrangements, Burgess works half year in India drawing monthly Rupee 1000 pay and the other half in England drawing monthly fifty pounds deputation allowed

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To

The Chief Secretary
Bombay.

If Madan be
added to Bur-
ge's Archaeological
charge will his
establishment be
available for work
here —

7 September
1881 }-

Allowed when in India an establishment
costing Rs 26 monthly. All charges treated
as provincial.

Acting Under Secretary to Govt.

Bombay, 7th

September 1881

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From The Bombay Govt

Telegram

Dated 10th
Recd. 10 Sept 01.

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Cannot answer
before hearing from
Dr. Burgep -

was made by Mr. J. B. Burgess
Archaeological Surveyor Reporter to Govt
for Western India 1571/72
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To the Chief Secretary to Government
Madras.

Edinburgh 20th Sept 1881

Sir

On my return from the Congress of Orientalists
at Berlin, I find waiting my arrival, a telegram of
10th inst from His Excellency the Governor, asking
whether the "existing establishment" would suffice for
the Archaeological Survey of Madras. I regret that
there has been any delay in replying to this.

The "existing establishment," I suppose, must
mean that at present employed in the Bombay
Presidency, and I have explained to H. M. Secretary
of State that that establishment will be required for
some time yet in finishing the Survey of Bombay and
perhaps afterwards in the Canarese and Telugu parts
of the Hyderabad territory, &c. where the survey has
not yet been completed. I have accordingly requested
the Secretary of State to telegraph to the effect
that "an establishment fully equal to that for Bombay
would be required for Madras, and that details

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BY G. O. R.

follow by letter. These details I have now the
honour to submit for the information of His Excellency
the Governor-General.

3. It might be quite possible to complete the Bom-
bay survey and commence that of Madras without
much addition to the existing establishment - especially
as much of what remains to be done in Bombay is in the
Canarese districts adjoining Madras; but the progress
at first would be slow, my head assistant would
have to work in the Bombay Presidency with half the
staff, while with the other half I conducted the survey
in Madras.

4. I do not suppose, however, that the Madras Gov-
ernment would be satisfied with the slow progress this
plan would imply; nor would it be economical. It is
everyway best to have just such an establishment as
can always be kept fully employed under the eye of
the superintendent or head assistant. The following
scheme and remarks will explain what I consider
best suited for carrying out the survey: -

(A) The Bombay staff should be strengthened to the
extent the grant would allow from part of my
salary being drawn from the Madras survey.

(B) The Temples, Choultries, and other remains in
Madras being much larger and more elaborate

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than in Bombay and inscriptions more numerous,
a larger staff could be constantly kept at work,
and, with a efficient head assistant it might
occasionally be divided and employed at differ-
ent points at the same time.

(C) The Bombay grant was fixed at Rs 17,500
per annum but no provision was made for-

(1) The retention of any of the staff beyond the
six months in the field; and thus large numbers
of drawings have either to be finished hurriedly
and only in outline or laid aside in pencil.

(2) Excavations on old sites.

(3) The publication of the Reports, which have
hitherto been printed at the expense of the India
Office.

Whilst I would endeavour to carry out the survey
with strict economy, some provision might be made
to remedy these defects.

(4) The establishment might be arranged somewhat
as follows: -

(1) The head assistant should be permanently employed,
- finishing drawings &c during the monsoon, and if
able also to photograph well and conduct parts of the
survey himself under instructions from me, his salary
all the year round may be put down at Rs 300 per
mensem.

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Another assistant, to assist him in work
drawing, printing photographs &c and
also to do such a part, could also be permanently employed
for the same salary for the time Rs 70/ per mensem for 12
months. (2) During the field season (6 months) about
every 3 to 4 weeks, a scribe, scribe and pandit, with
other persons, who constitute a fair establishment
at Coimbatore. These men together cost Rs 510/ per mensem
including their salaries for establishment
about Rs 1520 per annum.

(4) To this has to be added travelling expenses
tentage during the working season; and owing
to the quantity of instruments, materials, labour
necessary for the work and the number of assistants
this item is often comparatively heavy.

(5) Contingent expenses, photographic, drawing
and surveying instruments have to be provided
during the field season, and paper, pencils, glass
chemicals, &c as required, also, if necessary
occasional employment of a professional
photographer. All this might be included
in the allowance for excavations on ancient sites.

(6) Salary and travelling expenses of the
Superintendent of the survey, partly paid
from the Bombay grant.

The Bombay survey could hardly have been
worked on the grant allowed had it not been
arranged that I should be left full discretion
to increase or diminish the staff and expenses of
any particular branch as I might consider desirable,
only under the condition that the total expenditure
for the year should not exceed the total amount
of the sanctioned grant. This has worked most
satisfactorily, and it would be worth the consideration
of the Madras Government whether such an arrange-
ment should not also be made for their survey.

In para (B, C) above, are indicated the reasons
why the Madras grant should be rather larger than
that for Bombay. And it is evident that the cost
of travelling, supervision &c being nearly the same
with a larger staff and part of it retained during
the monsoon, as much work can be completed in one
year at an expense of about Rs 20,000, as can be done
with a smaller staff in 18 or 20 months at an average
expense of Rs 15,000 per annum; and thus, in the end
a larger grant will be both much cheaper and more
satisfactory as the work would be sooner completed.

I believe that with a grant of Rs 20,000 per annum,
only half of my salary and travelling expenses being
chargeable to it, I could carry on the survey efficiently

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and not so economically. I thought not less if instruments
used for the same purpose were provided at first and the mixed balance
would not be so great and available for the following year.
to maintain the same satisfactory balance over at
the end of the financial year, than to be obliged to cut
and pare during the last two months to make an in-
sufficient and inadequate allowance meet requirements
that are never for two years exactly alike.
In connection with the publication of the Reports I have not con-
sidered here. An experiment is being made in the
publication of the volumes of the Bombay Reports
by Messrs. Tristram & Co., and if this prove satisfac-
tory a similar arrangement might be made for those
of Madras when the first volume is ready for printing.
By that time the material and style of publication can be
discussed and arranged.
In making these observations will be of use in
enabling Government to formulate a scheme and
estimate for the survey that will meet the approval
and sanction of the Government of India.

I have the honour to be

Yours most obedt. Servt.

J. A. Burgess

Archaeological Surveyor & Reporter to Government
W. India

Public (1881) DEPARTMENT.
(Archaeology)

From

Dr. J. Burgess

R.D.

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No.

Dated

20 Sept 1881

Recd.

No.

CURRENT NO. 2140

SUBJECT.

Establishment
for the Madras Presidency

Sept 28/10. Ck 1740

Referred to Mr.

C. Venell for such
remarks as he may
make.

Ok.

from address

28/10/81

For notes.

A scheme for carrying out these objects and meeting the expenditure of the Bureau was taken for in letter of the Secy of India Home Dept. 25th Aug 81. No 2. Lm. & Govd in C.O. 240th August/81. No 1154.

8th 28/10

I have submitted to the Secy of India, a copy of the scheme, & will be glad to know what decision sanctions his opinion.

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Will suit make
his remarks. if any.

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No 829

Archaeological Office

Fort St George

15th 29 October 1881

CURRENT NO. 2315

From

R. Sewell Esq

M. Es

on special duty

To

The Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to reply to Reference No. 1740 of 28th October 1881. (Public Dept. Archaeology) returning herewith the letter enclosed therein.

I have little to add to Dr. Burgess's Paper. The proposals seem most sound, and I do not think the demand too high. It is plain, as Dr. Burgess remarks, that it is better to spend more money per annum for a few years than less per annum for many years to get through the same amount of work, and I am quite sure that Dr. Burgess may be trusted to do the work with a steady eye.

eye to economy. 7 C 1571/72 10 60
3. I strongly support Dr. Burgess's proposal in Para. 6 that he should be left full discretion to increase or diminish the staff, and expenses of any particular branch as he may consider desirable, limited only by the necessity of keeping total expenses within the amount allowed; and I have before pleaded for the sanction he requests in his paragraph 7, viz. to permit the unexpended balance of one year to go on to the next.
4. Further I would respectfully urge the desirability of Government's sparing no expense to do the work thoroughly — and thoroughly well, — once for all; seeing that, if not quite satisfactory in its present results, it is probable that all the work will have to be gone through again, at a large increased cost to the State, at some future time. Hence no pains should be spared to make the publications as perfect and complete as possible; and to this end a liberal grant should be allowed for the Plates etc. It would be very unfortunate if Dr.

if Dr Burgess were to be ^{re} ~~supported~~ by the rigid restrictions he has been subjected to hitherto in this direction. When the Survey is placed in the hands of a man, thoroughly competent to conduct it, I would plead that Government could not do better than place themselves in his hands entirely, feeling confident that if he desires to publish a page of details of Sculpture (for instance) it is for a good scientific end and that he is the best judge of its utility.

5. I fear that it is ^{15/11/72} absolutely necessary that the cost of the Survey must come out of Provincial Funds, unless very good cause can be shown by the Madras Government for a grant from Imperial Sources. I have already informed Government that the Bombay Government pays for its own Survey from Provincial Funds, and Dr Burgess now informs me that the Governments of Bengal, the North-west Provinces, the Punjab and the Central Provinces together allow General Cunningham Rs 52,000 for

now the discovery of the
new Tape close by which
he will have to excavate
and survey accurately;
and I estimate that he
will not be able to do
much more than those two
in the ensuing working
Season. But their import-
ance cannot be overrated.

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I have the honor to
Sir,
Your most obedt servant,
R. S. S. S.
On special duty

Enclosure & Edinburgh,
Copy 6th October 1872
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V From Dr. J. Burgess
Archaeological Surveyor
and Reporter to Govt
Madras India.

To R. Sewell Esq
on special duty
Madras. 1571/72
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Sir, I have the honor to
acknowledge receipt of
yours no. 673 of 8th ultimo
with enclosures, and in
reply I would respect-
fully call your attention
to my letter of 20th ultimo
to the Chief Secretary to
Government Madras in
which I have supplied
the details of an effective
scheme for the Archae-
ological Survey of the
numerous interesting
antiquarian and architec-
-tural remains of the Presi-
-dency.

2. As to the provision
of funds, to which you
refer in your second para.
it is not within my
province

7 province to apply to the ^M Secretary of State, as you suggest, for any Imperial grant for the purpose. The Madras Government is in exactly the same position as that of Bombay; and, as the latter has made provision for its own survey archaeologically and to some extent also for that of surrounding native States, - the Imperial Government only naturally expects Madras to do the like.

3. The expense is by no means a large one - even at the highest figure I have proposed - being only at the average rate of Rs 1667 a month throughout the year, inclusive of contingent and travelling expenses. Moreover a grant of Rs 10000 per annum was already sanctioned for two years; and this grant continued might in a way, be made to meet the expenses of a survey, if any unexpended balance of one year were made available for the next.

9 next. The Staff, however, would be made more efficient and the Survey much sooner completed if the grant were fixed on the slightly higher scale stated in my letter above referred to.

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4. Most of the questions in Para 3 of your letter have been already anticipated, but I may notice the following.

(a) Until the completion of the Bombay Survey, the work would go on simultaneously in both presidencies, — that in the Canarese districts of Bombay under my head & assistant, whose camp I would visit occasionally (perhaps twice) during the working season; that in Madras would probably require much more personal attention until the assistants got thoroughly trained to the work.

(b) Even in case of the transfer of any of my old staffs from one Presidency to the other, I see no reason for

for proposing "increased"
"pay on their being required
to work in a wider area."
The work of the staff will
be of the same nature and
amount; only the Chief
Surveyor's work will be
largely increased, and that
of the Bombay head-assistant.

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(C) If I work in Madras
the Bombay Government
could not surely be ex-
pected "to defray the full
amount of my personal
salary." I may often on
the same day be engaged,
say in the early morning,
doing office work for the
Bombay Survey; during
most of the day I may be
occupied with field work
on account of that of
Madras; and again, later
in the afternoon, have
instructions to write for
the Assistant in charge
in Bombay districts. As
my work is to conduct the
Survey of an area including
Bombay and Madras, it
would seem every way the
simplest that half my salary
should be

Should be drawn from
each presidency. The
arrangements for this may
be left to the Accountants
General. S 157/72
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I have the honor to be,

Sr.

your obedt. Servt.

(Signed) Jas. Burgess. &c. &c.
Archaeological Surveyor
and Reporter to Govt.
Western India.

(True copy)

Ramsall

On Special duty.

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the current year
next year, local funds
will be in a better
position to meet any
additional charges.

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yes. - send telegraph
or if there is time - write
to Bombay where Mr
Bryson should arrive in
a day or two, explaining
the state of the case - so
that he may make his
plans accordingly & be
immediately available
for work etc.

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From Richard
mes
of special
R. D.
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The Child's
to Good
First Good

No. 829
Dated 29 Oct 1911
Recd 3 Jan 1912

Subject
Observations on
Dr. Burgess's scheme
for the Archaeologi-
cal survey of
Southern India.

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A Mackenzie Copy

Offy. Secretary to the Govt of India,

To

The Secretary to the Government
of Madras

SIMLA, the 24 October 1884

SIR

Home, Nov. 6 - Agri. Dept.

Archaeology

No. 1142 of 20 Augt. / 89 }
No. 1288 of 22 Sept. / 89 }

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter marginally noted on the subject of the Archaeological Survey of Southern India. With your letter of the 20th August you submit a report from Mr. Sewell showing the progress made in the work on which he is engaged, and request that funds may be provided to complete it. In your letter of 22nd September you ask for sanction to an addition to the Provincial Disbursement of Madras of an amount sufficient to cover the expenses for a year of the survey to be carried on under the supervision of Dr. Burgess.

In reply, I am to say that the Governor General in Council had no objection to the second year's allotment of Rs. 15,000.

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Jim

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an letter N^o 212, dated 31st May 1881, being
spent during the current year to meet the
expenses of both Mr. Sewell and Dr. Burgess
and their establishments. This sum may
accordingly be so allocated. But, before sanc-
tioning any expenditure for the ensuing
year, the Excellency in Council would prefer
to await the submission of the scheme and
for a paragraph 2 of the letter from this
Department of the 11th July 1881; and I
must request that this may be submitted
as early as possible after Dr. Burgess' return
to India, together with a complete estimate
for the year 1881/82.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
A. Cunningham
Off Secy to the Govt of India
P. M. E.

Publi¹⁸⁸¹ Dept⁶
(Archaeology)

R.D.

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From

Gouti of India
Home Dept
No 61.

Recd by: October 27
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CURRENT No. 2347.

Archaeological survey
of Southern India.

No. 850

Archaeological
Office,
Old College Hall,
157/17 Madras.
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From

P. Sewell Esq
M.C.
on special duty.

To The Chief Secretary
to Government,
Fort St George.

Sir,

You were kind enough to show me, when I saw you today, a letter dated 27th October 1881, received from the Government of India, relative to His Excellency the Viceroy's scheme for this season's Archaeological work in this Presidency.

2. I observe that Rs. 15,000 are placed at the disposal of the Government

Government of Madras
with permission to utilize
it to cover the expenses of
both of myself, and of
Dr. Burgess with our
respective establishments
during the year ending 31
March 1882.

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3. May I very respect-
fully suggest the advisa-
bility of immediate orders
being issued, and sent to
Bombay, so that Dr. Burgess
may be enabled, on arrival
to make his Plans for the
Season. He expects to arrive at
Bombay about the 15th Nov 81.

4. The Funds thus
placed at our disposal
will suffice for both Dr.
Burgess's Survey and for the
completion of my work.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

servant

In special duty

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Public Department.
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PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read the following letter.

From Dr. J. Burgess, & Edinburgh 26th Sep. 1881.
" R. Sewell Esq^r, on Special duty,
dated 29th October 1881, No. 829.
" Government of India, Home Deptt.,
& 25th October 1881, No. 61.
" R. Sewell Esq^r, on Special duty,
& 8th November 1881, No. 850.

Order thereon,

~~The foregoing sanction
of the Govt of India will
be communicated to
Dr. Burgess & Mr. Sewell,
and the following telegram
despatched:-~~

Telegram
To General Secretary,
Bombay.

"Madrast Govt propose
appointing Burgess
at

Papers
Printed Telegram
in the papers -
cc.

Dec 12 1881
The following telegram
sent to Dr. Burgess to show in
advance that his appointment
is an act of common
sense and common
prudence.

Subject.
Requesting immediate
orders for
the appointment
of Dr. Burgess
for the Archaeo-
logical Survey of
the Presidency.

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at once to charge ^{Madras} Arche-
ological Survey ~~Commissioner~~
on terms of his Bombay
appointment, paying
half his salary and
providing ^{in trust} staff. Con-
-currence of the Exclly
solicited. Reply by
wire requested.

1. jointly to the Govt
of Bombay and

2. ~~Separate orders in
regard to the scheme
for the future working
of the Archaeological
Dept will be passed
on receipt of an answer
from the Govt of
Bombay.~~

9/11/81

D. Burgess
 Govt. of 188 } Madras

To

Dated

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Recd.

Nos.

Telegram to
 Bombay
 despatched on 9/11/87
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INTELEGRAPH				Local No.
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Your telegram 9 th				
Archaeological survey				
of this presidency				
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completed in two				
more seasons this				
government regret therefore				
they cannot undertake				
to pay half				
surveys salary while				
Madras survey is				
in progress				
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Telegram

Public (1881) DEPARTMENT.
(Archaeology)

From

The Govt of Bombay

No.

Dated

Recd.

17 November 1881

CURRENT No. 2438

SUBJECT.

States that Bombay Govt
cannot undertake to pay
half of Burgess' salary
while Madras survey is
progress.

Special.

For orders. It
is inferred that the
Bombay Govt. would be
willing to share the charge
so long as their survey is
in progress. 11/11/81

Public DEPARTMENT.

No. 2438.

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Tel: From

The Government of Bombay,
dated 17 November 1881.

FOR ORDERS.

This comes of writing
with reference to
the Bombay Govt.
by a full explanation

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Dr. Burgess

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Telegram
Official Memorandum.

Dated the 14th November 1881.

Dr. Burgess

Archaeological Survey

Bombay

India sanctions

Fifteen Thousand
additional for you

and twelve within
official year. Madras

sanctions your appoint.
ment - ^{affl. obtaining} ~~with~~ concurrence

of Bombay ^{Govt} come soon
as possible. All details
to be settled after your
arrival.

Edw.

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Order 19 Nov/81 No 1571

Ordered that the following
telegram to Dr. Burgess
and letter to the
Secretary to the Govt of
Bombay be despatched

Edw.

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Soon

Print all papers
in 10 copies

In 17/11 219/10

FOR ORDERS.

Urgent

Public & Archaeological Dept.

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Telegram from the Bombay Govt. stating that they cannot undertake to pay half of Dr. Burgess's salary during the time the Madras Archaeological Survey is in progress, as their own survey will be completed in two next seasons.

Adm. for order

In their letter of 29th October 1881. No. 61. (C. No. 2347) the Govt. of India sanctioned an additional Rs. 15,000 for expenditure from now to 31st March for both Dr. Burgess and Mr. Sewell.

Mr. Sewell has shown this letter and the 8th Nov. note to suggest their order by reply to Dr. Burgess at once as he was expected in Bombay on the 15th.

These papers were considered at Council

On the 14th of November
and it was decided
that Dr. Burgeson be
appointed at once,
the commencement of
the Bombay Govt. by
first of month and
paid for the whole
standing & there was no
keep of Dr. B's salary
and provide some
staff to take the
Govt's work. The
Council.

Thereupon the
Telegrams were despatched
to Bombay Govt.
"Madras Govt. propose
appointing Dr. Burgeson to
act as charge Madras
Archaeological Survey in
terms of his Bombay
appointment, paying him
his salary and providing
distinct staff. Concurrence
of His Excellency solic-
ited. Reply to Govt.
requested."

2. Then the Bombay
Govt. reply that they are
unable to consent as they

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have only ~~residual~~ 337-186
services during two more
seasons. He submitted
that the Bombay Govt.
was unable to pay him
Dr. B's salary for two
seasons but not for
the whole time occupied
in the ~~service~~ service.
17-10-1872 Dr. B. may be
asked to come at once
if an arrangement can
be made later on for
the period subsequent
to the "two seasons".
~~Dr. Burgeson has been to the Govt.~~
~~Dr. Burgeson has been to the Govt.~~
~~Dr. Burgeson has been to the Govt.~~
Dr. Burgeson has been to the Govt.
office this morning and
brought with him a
private letter from Dr.
Burgeson in which he
said that he was much
disappointed to find
no official invitation
awaiting him from
the Madras Govt. &
writing him in Bombay
and that the delay
was the more annoying
as he would have to

more with the
 camp in the morning
 Proceeding some are
 low the officials within
 his presence and read
 him soon. At dinner
 says it is of vital im-
 portance that I should
 go should come here
 in the morning
 to inspect the
 and that his intention
 to get the survey
 intended to be
 against the hostility
 now threatening
 of the
 taking with
 likelihood of
 there for the rest of
 the official hour
 suggested that the
 accompanying drafts
 of a telegram to the
 Surgeon General
 to the Bombay Govt.
 despatched as per
 order.

Archaeology
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Urgent.

Telegram
 despatched
 19/11/87

(Public) 1572
 G.O. No. 1571/dy
 19 Nov 87.
 Sent to Secy 39/11

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 19 Nov 87

Despatched 20/11

Mr. Secy. P
 No. 1572 Nov 14th 1887
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 To the Secretary
 to Govt.
 Bombay

I am directed
 to acknowledge the
 receipt of your letter
 dated the
 17th inst. on the sub-
 ject of the archaeo-
 logical survey of
 Southern India, in
 which you state that
 as the Bombay sur-
 vey will probably be
 completed in two more
 seasons the Bombay
 Govt. cannot under-
 take to pay ^{one} half of
 of Dr. Burgess's salary
 during the time the
 Madras survey is in
 progress.
 In reply I am to
 state that the proposal
 of this Govt. has been

then only to the period
during which Dr. Burger
would be jointly con-
sidered under both
Gos. And that it was
never contemplated that
the Bombay Govt. should
continue to pay one
half of Dr. Burger's
salary, although
moving his salary for
his services after the
completion of the
Bombay survey.
I am to express
hope that under the
explorations after the
Gos. the Governor of
Bombay is satisfied
be pleased to sign
his certificate in the
proceedings regarding
the reference of the
period of Dr. Burger's
joint employment
under both Governments
of the duration of
Dr. Burger's salary
and allow amount to be
contributed
equally by each Govt.

(2) The entire dis-
bursement of the
maintained in each
Presidency, paid wholly
by the Govt. of that
Presidency.
(3) Work to proceed
simultaneously in both
Presidencies under such
arrangements as Dr. Burger
may think it best
to adopt. 5/11/72
3. As it is of the
greatest importance
that Dr. Burger should
visit the Mad.
Thiruv. at the
earliest as early as
possible this cold sea-
son and should not
be detained in under-
take any work of
minor importance that
to prevent ~~him from~~
doing so, the following
telegram ~~has been~~
will be despatched to
him soon and it is
hoped that the Govt.

Govt. of 1881 Madras.

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certain explanation and re-
questing the Hon'ble Govt.
to signify their concurrence
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as to salary, etc. with the
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