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to Government,
Fort St George.

Sir, I have the honor to request the favor of an order as to how many copies of my printed Lists of Antiquities, should be struck off. One set of Chronological Tables is complete. It will form Appendix A, and has been primarily drawn up in order to facilitate speedy settlement of all questions as to dates on Inscriptions of all kinds in Southern India. Being now complete, the Superintendent of the Government Press is anxious to free the type, by at once striking off the requisite number of

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2. In order to determine how many are required, I presume Government will be anxious to know the exact form in which the results of my ^{whole} work will be embodied, and of what value it will be; and I therefore beg to submit the following Summary of Contents,

3. I intend to print in a compendious form Chronological and Genealogical Lists and Tables (with remarks) of all the known Dynasties and ancient Royal and Semi-royal families of Southern India; so that when an Inscription is read it may be easy to ^{identify} ~~ascertain~~ the Sovereign or Chief mentioned. ~~ascertain~~ This is at present a matter of considerable difficulty. These Lists will also serve other purposes, especially historical. They will be by no means complete; for the Succession of many of these Dynasties and the exact dates of the reigns are still far

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far from being satisfactorily settled, but the Lists will contain all that is at present known, (I hope) Subject to alteration as our knowledge extends.

4. The second part of the work will contain the District Lists of Antiquarian Remains. These I am attempting to make compendious, and at the same time valuable in themselves by the information they contain, so that while affording merely an outline view of each Subject, that view may in itself contain some hints that may be useful. The Lists will also contain, under each head, references to all the works I have had access to where notices of the Antiquity in question can be found. Also notices of all the Inscriptions to be found there; and so on. I enclose specimens; one of an important place and the other of a reported Antiquarian remain of which little is known.

5. Then will follow a detailed List of the contents of all

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of all the copper plates that I have been able to examine with the aid of my clerks. These will probably number some hundreds, and many of them are of great historical importance. I am noting these with considerable care where it is deemed desirable that special details should be published. ^{of important and unimportant plates.} Specimens enclosed.

6. After this will follow Lists of all Inscriptions, both on copper and stone, arranged dynastically with dates. The value of these can hardly be underestimated, as it affords a solid historical basis where little or none has yet existed.

7. Then will follow the Lists of Inscriptions arranged chronologically so that any student of ancient history may know at a glance what Inscriptions are extant of any particular date.

8. There will probably be several notes and Lists published on special topics which may perhaps be best arranged

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arranged in the form of
Appendices. Amongst
others I propose to print
notes of Archaeological
Remains in the Pālūd Salūg
of the Ristna District
taken during a tour in
February and March 1879.
This is a special subject,
and should not appear
in the body of the work
which is devoted to a general
examination of the Anti-
-quities of the whole Presi-
-dency.

9. It will be easily
understood that this work,
if accurately and carefully
drawn up will be of the
greatest possible assist-
-ance to those at work on
the Archaeology and His-
-tory of Southern India.
At the same time it is
abundantly clear that it
can in no sense be consi-
-dered as a final and con-
-clusive manual. For the
Lists will month by month
be subject to alteration,
correction and enlargement.
Once put into shape I am
confident that we may
expect a stronger interest
to be

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to be aroused in these Subjects;
So that constant information will flow in; and with every new authenticated inscription the Chronology of the ancient history will be more decisively settled.

10. With these remarks I leave it to Government to decide what they would wish to do with the volumes thus printed; and after they have decided this point, how many copies the Superintendent of the Government Press shall be desired to print.

I may remark that the Chronological and Dynastic Lists will be probably thought of considerable value by Students at home; while the District Lists of Antiquities will greatly increase their general knowledge of the Archaeological Remains of Southern India.

11. While deciding this I should also be glad if Government will be pleased to decide on a title for the book. I would venture to suggest that it be called a "Handbook" "Manual" or "Introduction to the Study of

of South Indian Archeology."

12. I have stated in Paragraph 1 of this letter that "Appendix A. Chronological Tables" is now ready, and I enclose a copy of the same for the inspection of Government.

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13. While at work on this, it struck me that it might be found very useful to Courts, and Cutcheries in this country to have a set of these Tables ready at hand for reference in Suits etc...; and I therefore continued the Tables up to the year A.D. 1900. I therefore request the favor of an order whether, in addition to the number of copies required to be bound up in my finished volume, Government would think it advisable to have these Tables printed and distributed, just as they stand, - perhaps with a paper cover outside - to all offices; and if so, how many copies should be struck off for this purpose, separately.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedt. Servt.
on Special duty.

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Jaugada (gaugado - jogada -
jogadh - joughar). The Asoka Edict.
The site is thus described by Mr. W.
F. Grahame in Report to the
Madras Government, pub-
lished with G.O. of 22nd February
1872. "The site of the rock is
"north latitude $19^{\circ} 18' 16''$ East
"longitude $84^{\circ} 53' 55''$. on the north
"bank of Pishikulya River, 3 miles
"1200 yards to the west of Purshotta
"purem, the kasha town of
"Subakonda and close to the modern
"village of Pandya". It is about
18 miles N.W. of Ganjam. It is
situated on the site of a large city,
surrounded by a Fort wall. The
inscribed rock is one of a group
inside the fort. It rises vertically
and the inscribed surface faces
the South-east. Near it lies the
modern village of Kaugam,
belonging to the Purashottapur
Kandam of the Berhampur
Salug.

See Mr. Grahame's
Report. Madras G.O. (Revenue
326) 22nd February 1872;
Reprint of the Same in
Indian Antiquary I. 229;
note on the Same by Prof. R.G.
Bhandarkar in Indian
Antiquary I. 221; General
Cunningham.

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Bunningham's Corpus
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Vol. I. Edicts of Ashoka
17-20, 65-93, 117-129, and Pls. xi.
xii, xiii; Prof. G. Bühler's "Three
new edicts of Ashoka in
Indian Antiquary vi. 149;
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XXII. 103, containing a slight
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Chief Engineer to Madras
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of April 19th 1860; Burnell's
"Elements of South Indian
Palaeography" pp. 1-15 etc.
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"Cave Temples of India"
pp. 7, 17, 55. Sir Walter
Elliot

Colliot in Madras Journal
XIX 220, and XX 75: 1607 26

In the journal of the
Bombay Branch Royal
Asiatic Society I. 148 (1842.)
is a fac-simile of the
Girnâr Inscription by
General Le Grand Jacob
and Prof. Westergaard of
Copenhagen, Supplemented
in 1845 (vol. ii. of the same
journal 419) by a paper
of corrections by General
Jacob. In the same journal
III, Part ii, 149) appeared
an interesting paper by
Sir Erskine Perry, called
"An Account of the great
Hindu monarch, Asoka",
chiefly taken from Lassen's
"Indische Alterthumskunde."

The interest attach-
ing to this inscription lies
in the fact that it is one
of a few scattered all over
India, containing edicts
of the great Buddhist
King Asoka, and in the
earliest known Indian
character, dating from
about the year 250 B.C.

The local tradition
regarding the fort states
that

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that it was defended by walls built ~~by~~ of lac, and hence acquired the name of jaugodo - or lac-fort. Mr Beglar thinks that the name was originally jagata, corrupted into jaugodo, and that the tradition arose subsequent to the corruption. There is a Sati-pillar outside (Corpus. I. T. 18) coins have been found there which General Cunningham assigns to the first century A.D. (id). Several copies of the Inscription have been taken, but none are quite satisfactory. Hand-drawings were made, the exact size of the original by Mr. L.D. Harris (Executive Engineer), and photographs were taken, but neither quite agrees with the other, nor with General Cunningham's transcription.

A comparison of the jaugada inscription with the other known Aloka Inscriptions shews that the first ten edicts of Aloka are to be found engraved at

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at Kapurdagarhi (called Shāhbāzgarhi by Bunningham), Khālsi, Girnār, Dhauli, and Jaugada, the first two differing from the last three in a portion of the ninth edict; that the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth edicts are to be found only at Shāhbāzgarhi, Khālsi, and Girnār; while the fourteenth is at all five places; and that Dhauli and Jaugada have two separate edicts not given at the other places (Dhauli bring in Katak only 4.5 miles N.E. of Jaugada.)

Other (new) edicts of Aśoka are found at Sahrāṣāṁ, at Rūpnāth, and at Bairāt (2)

The 2 separate edicts of Dhauli and Jaugada appear to have a somewhat local character and mention two cities, Tosali, or Tosale and Samāpā, and two Stupas (Topes) in the neighbourhood, called the Kālanta Stupa and the Dubalāhi Stupa

Stupa. I am not aware
that these have yet been
searched for

Numbers of copper
coins have been found
close by the Jaugada Fort,
all very much worn,
but so far as can be
judged bearing a striking
resemblance to the coins
of the Kanerki Series. old
pottery and tiles abound
within the Fort walls.

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Ganjam District. Chicacole Taluk
Ippili. A village 5 miles
Southeast of Chicacole. ~
There is a Lingam, of great
age, standing in the back-
yard of the house of ~
Karnam Appanna. Traces
of an old brick wall are
to be seen round it. Near
this is a stone having an
ancient and almost ~
illegible inscription stated
to be in old Telugu characters.
No tradition exists regard-
-ing these, and no worship
is performed to the Lingam.

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81. (From the Tashildar's office, Sattenapalle Taluq, ^{Krishna} District). A Vijayanagar Gāsanam of five copper-plates joined with a ring bearing the emblems of the Sun, moon, boar, and dagger. The plates are considerably injured. Grant by King Sadāsiva in ŚS 1482 (A.D. 1560) cyclic year Siddhārti. The name of the village reads, (doubtfully) "Gonāingaripadrā". The grant was made to a Brahman. The genealogy of the sovereign corresponds exactly with that given in No. 25 (compare also Nos. 12, 58, 79, 80, and 132), as far as Achyuta or Achyutendra. The grant then continues to say "that after Achyuta's death, his son Venkata Deva Rāja became king and reigned gloriously".

(1) Timmāmbā vara Garbha mauktika
manī Rānga kṣhitēndrāt majakṣatrā
lankarā nena pālita mṛihā (mahā?)
Karnāta Rājya Śrīyā | Sauryodārya dayā-
vataḥ sva bhāginī bhātrā jagattrāyinaḥ |
Rāmākhyapa tināpya mātya tilakair
klīptārbbhiḥ sheka kramah || Sadāsiva mahā-
rāyaśchi rāya kṣhamām sāsāsa.

gloriously. He died much regretted (abhāgadeyāt). After him, Sadāsiva was raised to the throne by his (Sadāsiva's) sister's husband Rāma, Sadāsiva being son of, Rānga Rāma and Timmāmbā. This gives the genealogy as follows.

<u>achyuta</u>	¹⁶⁶⁷ <u>Rāngarāja</u> ³²	
<u>Venkata Deva.</u>	(married <u>Timmāmbā</u>)	
		<u>Sadāsiva</u>
	a sister married <u>Rāma</u>	

This genealogy differs from that given by Burnell ("Elements of South Indian Paleography" page 55), who makes Sadāsiva to be son of Achyuta. This grant however corresponds with one of the Mackenzie MSS. published in a tabular form by Wilson (see page ...) which states "From the cycle year veccrooty (S 1452. A.D. 1530) Achoota Dava Royaloo will reign twelve years. From thence Saleca Timma Raazi (2). From the beginning of the cycle year Sorba Krit (Sobhakrit. S S 1464. A.D. 1542) in the yasta month Rama Royaloo will rule 22 years in the name of Sadasreevo Royaloo and keeping him in his possession. The kingdom of Vijayanagar will then and with Rama Royaloo. The

"The country will then be
"in great confusion for
"five years." ^{The plates have been} (Returned to
the Tashildar)

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17. (From the District Court
Chingleput)

A grant made by some one
whose name, and place of
Residence are omitted, in ŚŚ 1488,
(A.D. 1566) year Prabhava, of
1000 pons to one Shambu
chetti, as a reward for the
discovery of a theft in the
grantor's Palace. It is dated
from the village of Kalattur,
in Chingleput District.

(Deposited in the Madras Museum)

Read all
on page 16.

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In order

Abstract of work to be printed.

- (1). Chronological and Genealogical Tables.
- (2). District Lists of Antiquities.
- (3). List of Copper Inscriptions examined.
- (4). Dynastic list of inscriptions extant.
- (5). Chronological data.
- (6). Appendices on special subjects.

orders requested. Under what title the above work should be printed? (e.g. "Introduction to South Indian Antiquities").

Also how many copies should be printed? One chronological table already completed & carried down to 1900 A.D. - Suitable for reference in courts and enclosures. Recommended to be printed & prepared for distribution as well as in the above work. Orders requested has many separate copies to be printed. Copy submitted -

11/10/00

Public
1881 (Archaeology)

From
R. Sewall Esq. M.C.
on special duty.

R.D.

OCT 81

The Chief Secretary
to Govt of
Madras

11/10/00

No. 733.

Dated 28th Sept 1881.
Recd. & Ref?

No.

Subject.

Requesting orders regarding, number of copies, and title, of the volume of Archaeological matter now in preparation.

The file is in the hands of the Secretary -

Public DEPARTMENT.

No. 2105.

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From

R. Sewall Esq. M.C.
on special duty. Madras.
28 Sept. 1881, No 733.

FOR ORDERS.

Since take it -
Why can't he say what he wants?
Tell him d/o, he says he has in hand will no doubt be very useful & interesting - & that we are willing to take as many copies as he may think well be profitably distributed -
Tell him to look at the office in the Fort about our usual distribution list - will that do - or what will do - he sh^d make a definite proposal -

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Armenology

FOR ORDERS.

Placanned
13 October 1881.

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Dear Mr. Sewall,

your letter to the Chief
Secretary of 28 September 1881
no. 733.

I am directed to say that
the papers you have in hand
will no doubt be very useful
and interesting and that the
Govt. are willing to take as many
copies as you may think would
be profitably distributed. Please
look at the Distribution List in
the Fort office and make definite
proposals either on that basis
or ^{or} any other you may think
preferable both as regards the
entire work and also as regards
the Chronological tables which
you propose to distribute for use
in Compts and Cutcheries
(Sd) E. S. Saffan

Robert Sewall Esq^r C. S.
Madras

No. 852.

Archaeological
Office.
Madras
9th Nov 1881
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From P. Leavelle Esq
M.C.S.
on special duty.

To The Chief Secretary
to Government,
Fort St George.

Sir, On the 28th September
1881, I wrote to you
requesting to know how
many copies of my
Chronological Tables
should be struck off
for present and future
use.

In reply I received a
Demi-official letter from
the Under-Secretary request-
ing me to send in definite
proposals after consult-
ing the Distribution
Lists

DISPOSED OF
28 NOV 81
BY G. D. H.

Lists at the Government
office. I had no oppor-
tunity to do this till my
return to Madras last
week, when I examined

* for distribution
of Dr. Oppert's
"Lists of Sanskrit
manuscripts" etc.

the Lists.*

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3. I have now the honor
respectfully to state that
I think 1000 copies might
very well be struck off for
immediate distribution.
The Tables will, I think, be
found useful to a number
of offices, and private
people, and I have allowed
for 10 to each collector-
ate and court, as well
as certain other offices.
Considering that the
Tabulation is carried
down to the year 1900 A.D.,
I do not think that
Government will find
this number too great,
and

and they will be very
inexpensive. According
to the Lists I have made,
(A) 914. ~~814~~ will be now distri-
buted, and ~~86~~ ⁸⁶ kept in
Stock by Government for
future use. 1607
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4. As to the number
of copies of the entire
work that should be
distributed, I am more
in a difficulty. It is
intended to be of use to
every one who may choose
to interest himself in the
Subject of, South Indian
Archaeology. But it will
be liable to constant
revision and therefore
I hesitate to recommend
a large circulation. On
the other hand, if not
largely circulated, it will
not find its way into
the hands of those who
could

could help to revise it, and eventually make it perfect; and that constitutes an argument in favor of wide circulation.

5. I enclose copy of the Lists for distribution of the Tables furnished me in the Government office, omitting all the names I think unnecessary. Will Government be pleased to decide whether copies of the entire work should go to all these, or if not, to whom they should be sent.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient,
servant.

on special duty.

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1881. Archaeology

From

R. Sewall Esq

M.C.S.

on special duty

R.D.

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To

The Chief Secretary

Fort St George

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No. 852

Dated 9th Nov 1881

Recd. 13

No.

Subject.

Distribution of
Chronological
Tables, etc.

Public (Archaeological) Department.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

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READ the following letter

from R. Sewall Esq, M.C.S. on special duty
of 9th Nov 1881, no. 852. -

Order Thereon.

28th Nov 1881, no. 1607.

Mr. Sewall's proposals
are accepted. One thou-
sand copies of his chrono-
logical tables (Appendix
A) will be struck off
for distribution.

With regard to the
entire work, Mr. Sewall's
proposed distribution list
will be adopted, and
one thousand copies struck
off as soon as the book
is ready for the press.

Y.M.

14.11.81

R. Sewall Esq, on special duty, with distribution list
The Supt. Govt. Press, with Appendix } Dec 28/11

For order

In reply to Mr. Sewall
suggests that 1000 copies
of his chronological tables
appendix A. (enclosed
of his former letter) be
printed separately for
distribution.

As to the number of copies
of the entire work that shall
be printed, Mr. Sewall pro-
posed his proposed distri-
bution list and requests that
Govt. will be pleased to decide
whether this list should be
adopted. If so the total no.
of copies required would
be 914. Mr. Sewall's list
is the same as the list
adopted in distributing
Dr. Oppert's list of Sanskrit
Mss., with certain additions
marked thus (X) chiefly the
heads of Dept. and Govt. of
files in India.

C.H. 16.11.81

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BY G. O. NO. 1607 (*Provis*)

Dated

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