

(1) பக்கங்களின் எண்ணிக்கை

124 (iii) (Bible)

(2) புதுக்கித் திருப்பிய நாள்

(3) ஆதாரக் குறிப்பவர் சுருக்கொப்பம்

தமிழ்நாடு ஆவணக் காப்பகம்.

தமிழ்நாடு அரசு

(1)

10/12/89 தி.நா.

அரண்மனை எண்.	723	அச்சகம்
(மு. கோப்புத் தாள் எண்.)		பலகை
நாள்:	29.8.1989	199

(63)

வா. கனடப்பு. கையாள்வோர் கையாறு.

Tanjore head Assistant Collector's Office
 Nagapattinam 24th June 1859

to 923
 D. J. G. 6/7
 Receipt
 25.6.59
 in the
 enclosure
 may be

S. H. Campbell Esquire,
 Off. Head Ass. Collector Nagapattinam

The Chairman,
 Municipal Council,
 Nagapattinam

Sir,

The enclosed paper relates to an inquiry held with reference to a destructive fire which occurred on the night of the 15th instant in Nagapattinam and which resulted in the death of a man called Appathurai brother of Mr. Haydn, the Salt Inspector in whose house the fire occurred. The deceased Appathurai was very badly burned and died on the morning of the 17th and

பாதுகாப்பு பிரிவு - 1
 சென்னைப் பேரரசு
 9/07
 21/2/08
 சம்பந்தம்
 உடனடியாக
 கையாள்பவர்

in connection with his death it is my
duty to bring before you notice the neglect
on the part of Dr Browne and of his
subordinate Syahamulla Khan more
particularly of the latter, in not rendering
proper medical attendance of the
deceased.

2. The facts which are undisputed
may be briefly stated:—

3. The deceased was burned at
1.30 P.M. Dr Browne was sent for
and came at once. Finding that
it was not possible to move the
deceased to the hospital Dr Browne
wrote a pencil note to the dresser
Syahamulla Khan informing that a
man had been "very badly burnt"
that he could not be brought to
hospital just then and directing him
(the dresser) to come over and bring

some Carrom oil with him. This note
was delivered to the dresser at his quarters
in the hospital compound. The dresser
instead of obeying Dr Browne's express
order stayed at home and sent a
Ward Cooly called Peking to the scene
of the accident with some Carrom oil.
The Ward Cooly went to Dr Browne's
home and Dr Browne told him to
remain with the patient until the
dresser came, the dresser having
sent a message by the Ward Cooly
to the effect that he had not come
because he could not get a further
but that he would come later on.
The Ward Cooly then went to the scene
of the accident, dressed the body
of the injured man, and then having
the bottle of oil with Mr. Syahamulla
servants went back to the hospital
and had another Ward Cooly sent
in his place.

At this while Dr Browne was
in bed in his house and the Doctor
was in bed in his quarters in the Dis-
pensary Compound. At about 10:30 p.m.
Two European Head Constables who had
been rendering assistance at the
scene of the fire and who knew that
Dr Browne had sent for the Doctor,
finding that the latter had not
arrived, went to his quarters, awakened
him and asked him why he had
not obeyed Dr Browne's orders. The
Doctor told them that Dr Browne
should himself attend to the case
and that if they wanted him to do
anything to the patient they should
bring the latter to the hospital.
Subsequently at about midnight
Mr Mac Master, Assistant Commissioner
of Salt & Arhar and Mr. Barber of
the South Indian Railway who had been
helping at the fire, finding that the
Doctor

Doctor had not arrived and learning
from the Head Constables above mentioned
that he refused to come, went to Dr
Browne's house and represented to him
that the doctor refused to come
and that the injured man had in
consequence not received proper medical
attendance. On the suggestion of
Mr. Mac Master, Dr Browne wrote a
second note to the doctor telling him
that he had better come down about
or else he would be reported. This
letter was conveyed to the doctor
by Mr. Mac Master in person, accom-
panied by the Constables. Three other
gentlemen succeeded with some diffi-
culty in waking the Doctor up as
was natural. They spoke to him in
what they and asked him why
he had not come down to the scene
of the accident long ago, whereupon

Whereupon the Doctor became important.
However on Mr. McMaster's showing him
Dr. Browne's note he said that he
would go at once to Dr. Browne and
thereupon Mr. McMaster and Mr. Carder
went away. The doctor then went
to Dr. Browne's home and at his
order proceeded to the scene of the
accident. He arrived there at 1.30
a.m. He declares that he dressed
the injured man's burns himself,
but all the witnesses examined by
the Police, whose evidence there is
no reason to disbelieve, declare
that the doctor never touched the
injured man and that the patient's
burns were dressed by a hand. Only
under the doctor's supervision.
The rest of the story may be briefly
told. Appathurai was taken to the
Hospital at 5.30 a.m. on the 16th and
he died as I have above stated on
the

the morning of the 17th. You will see
that I have taken most of the evidence
sent herewith in my own hand. I have
stated all the facts connected with the
death of Appathurai and it only remains
for me to express my opinion of the
conduct of Dr. Browne and of the
doctor Syakann Pillai on the night
in question.

As regards Dr. Browne I must
say that he ought to have attended
Appathurai in person by the Indian
that he should have remained
with the patient at any rate till the
doctor came instead of contacting
himself with sending for the Doctor
and going home to bed. The deceased
Appathurai had been very severely burned
Dr. Browne himself says that he considered
his case hopeless from the very first
and yet it does not seem to have
occurred to him to do more than look at

and send an order to the dresser to
come down and attend to him.

Then again at about 10.30 Dr
Browne was informed by the Ward
Corky that the dresser had not come
yet he took no steps to enforce the
attendance of the dresser, nor did
it occur to him to go to the injured
man himself but he merely directed
the Ward Corky to go and attend to the
injured man until the dresser came.
It cannot be said that a mere
Ward Corky was a competent medical
attendant and therefore what actually
happened was that ~~no attention~~ ^{no proper medical attention} was
given until 10.30 A.M. For this neglect
Dr Browne is partly responsible
but the dresser infinitely more so.
The explanation given by the dresser
in his deposition does not require
much

3

Comment. He admits that he received
the first note from Dr Browne directing
him to "come" to the scene of the fire
and attend to the injured man. He
admits that he disobeyed this order
and his explanation that he did not
come because it was raining and
because he could not go further cannot
be accepted. It will be observed that
he sent a message to Dr Browne
by the Ward Corky that he would come
later. Dr Browne naturally thought
that the dresser was coming as quick
as he could and this is an excuse
for his (Dr Browne's) conduct in
remaining at home, which must
certainly be considered. So far from
"coming later" as he had promised
the dresser remained in bed in
spite of the remonstrances of
two head Constables who had walked
all the way to the hospital to try and
induce him to come, and it was
not all he was frightened by the

second note from Dr Browne and by
his remark telling him that he would
report his conduct, that he stirred out
of his house. Then he went to the scene
of the accident - but even then he did
not personally attend to the injured
man. It is impossible to speak
too strongly about the ^{Real} conduct the
conduct of the dresser Dr Browne
is no doubt to blame in not
personally attending to the injured
man; but the dresser's conduct is
simply inexcusable. He deliberately
disobeyed Dr Browne's order and the
result was that the unfortunate
injured man lay for about 5 hours
without any attention on his body
and with only an inexperienced
ward boy to attend on him. The
case was one of life and death.
The dresser knew from Dr Browne's
first note that the case was a
bad one and that the patient could
not

⑦ not be brought to the hospital. He deliberately
disobeyed Dr Browne's orders and
remained in bed until after midnight
when he was induced by fear of the
consequences only to come out of his
house.

7 Dr Browne declares that there
was from the beginning no hope of
Appathurai's recovery. Dr Oliver who
saw Appathurai twice after he was
brought declares that his case was
not hopeless. I do not know which
of their opinions is correct, but at
any rate it is within the bounds
of possibility that had his injuries
been immediately and effectively
treated he might have recovered.

8 The conduct of Dr Browne
deserves censure but that of the dresser
Sjahanmulla is unforgotten and unforgotten
as inhuman and unforgotten

It is now for his deliberate dis-
-obedience of orders. Had he done his
-duty, Appathann might now be alive.
As I am of opinion that he deserves to
be made an example of I have
the honor to request that the letter
may be forwarded to the Surgeon General
with the Lieutenant of Madras, with
a recommendation that the Doctor
Sydnam Pillai be very severely punished.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

R. Campbell

of the Madras Hospital
Surgeon

P.S.

I enclose all the evidence
taken in the inquiry, also the originals
of the two notes sent by Dr. Brown
to the Doctor, marked A & B, and also
an extract from the South Indian

Post which bears out the opinion which
I expressed. A separate list of the
enclosures is attached.

R. Campbell

of the Madras Hospital
Surgeon

9

The Council is unanimously
of opinion that the conduct
of Dr. Brown and the hospital
assistant Eye Surgeon is
deserving of severe notice

All the papers on the subject
will be forwarded to the Surgeon
General for his disposal.
Resd 3: 7. 89

P. Ratanachelakriy
Chairman

From
The District Surgeon & Magistrate,
Tanjore.

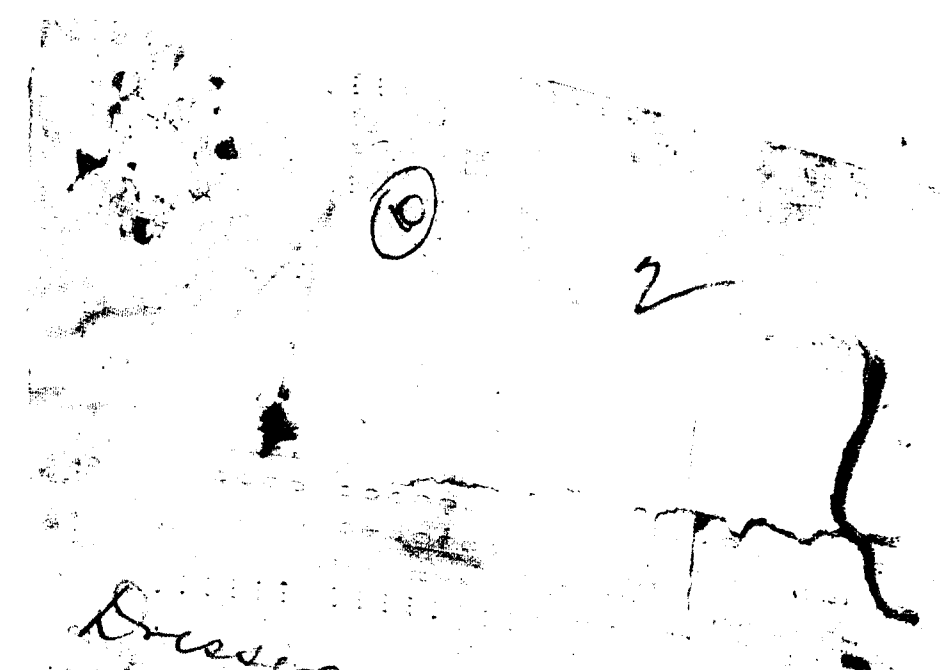
To The Chairman,
Municipal Council
Tanjore.

Dated 24th
Sept. 3 June 1889

No. 923

Sub. 12

Reporting on the conduct
of Dr. Brown & the doctor
in the Civil Dispensary
at Rajapattanam in not rendering
proper medical assistance
to Mr. Appathurai who was
severely burned.



Dresser.

There is a patient
very badly burnt whom
I can't manage to bring to
hospital just now. I think
you over & bring a bottle
of Cannon oil & th
you to apply & cover
the burn.

11

Dear

You had better
come down at once here
and attend to the judge
that he has been hit and
you will be responsible.
Bring plenty of money
and ~~effect~~ ~~happy~~
C. L. S. L.

He is dead.

The Hall Ocell.
Cant Ocellus

4
For elpsothoray at 22

16 June 5:30 AM

Opium — gr. VI

℞ pil. one every 3 hrs if kept
down

7. AM.

Opium pills,

℞ ℞ ℞: common & Aromat 3i

Ether sulph — 3ii

Ess. opii — 3ii

Opia — 3vi

It with 3i every 3 hrs or after
if necessary

Carion oil & the constantly applied
by feather at least once in every 2 hrs

11 AM. Add 4 spo. Ether hydrocarbon and
Potash carbonate gr. ii to every ounce of
the remaining mixture.

2. P. M. Continue mixture & Carion

5 P.M. Oint. Suck off from the
mixture

9.45 P.M. Catheter applied,

& charack $\mathcal{Z}iii$
Every hour.

Q. Spts. Oth. Luteori $\mathcal{Z}iv$

Oth. Sulph $\mathcal{Z}ii$

Oth. Luteori $\mathcal{Z}xxx$

Oth. $\mathcal{Z}v$

Every hour or 5 hrs

10 P.M. Passed about 2 ounces of
Languid urine voluntarily.

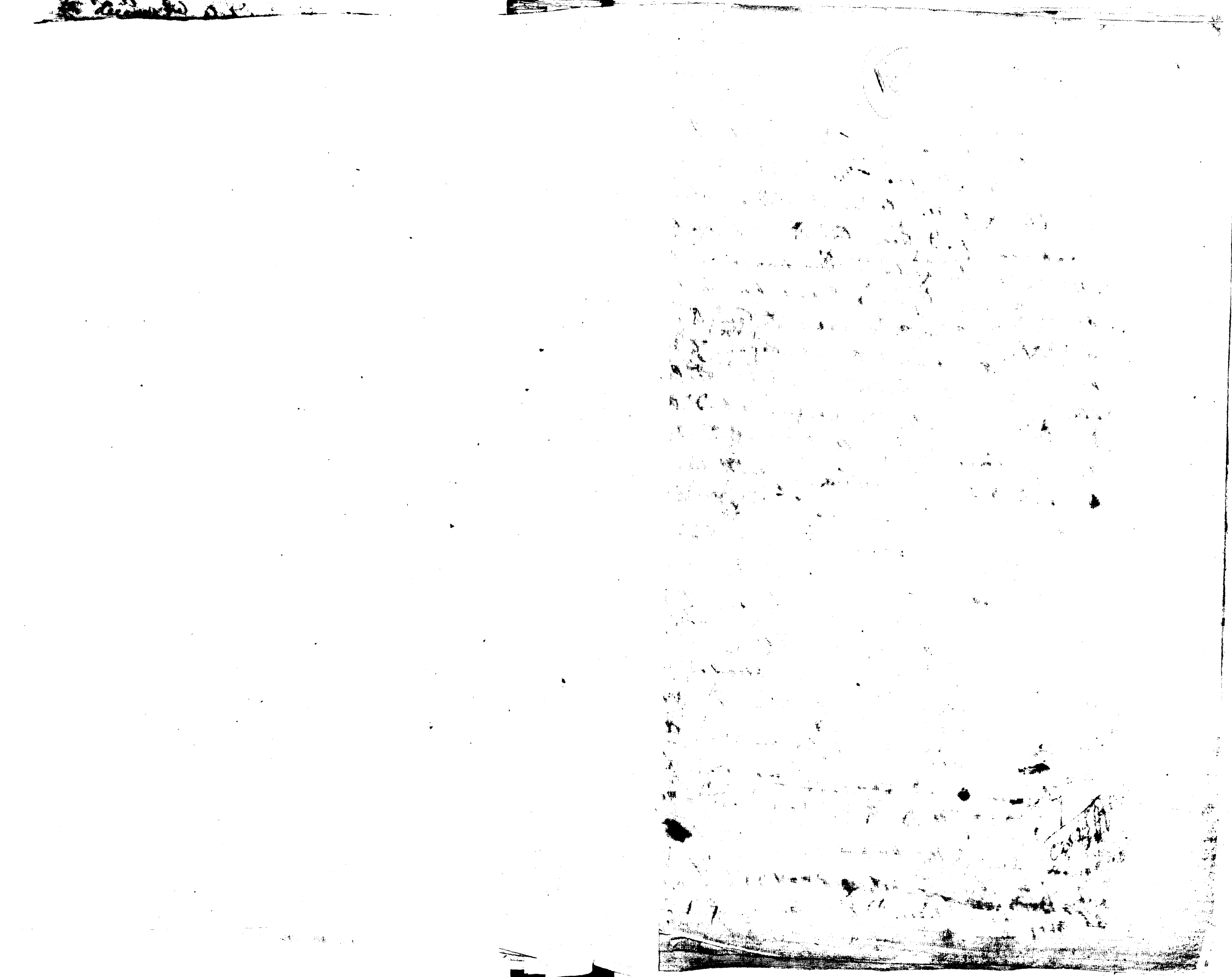
11 P.M. Passed about 2 ounces
of urine

12 P.M. Continued application

7.30 A.M.

advising me as a Doctor. I was among
the first to see Dr. Do. Brown. Mr. MacMaster
told me that the patient should be kept
at the hospital. I did not know the
man who brought the patient to the hospital.
I sent Dr. Brown to look after the patient.
I remember that he said in the night
that the deceased "could not be brought
to the hospital just now" at midnight.
I was again awakened by Mr. MacMaster
& Mr. Cardew. They called to me. They called
very loudly, frightened my family. I went
to the door. I thought that Mr. MacMaster
& Mr. Cardew were two constables who had
come to trouble me. They called "Dr. Brown".
I thought they had come to see me.
I was quite frightened. I apprehended
that I was not able to give any answer
to the questions put to me. I was frightened.
Mr. MacMaster asked me what I did. I told him the
order of the Doctor. I told him that
I had been told by the Ward
Clerk to come & attend to the patient. Mr.
MacMaster handed me the patient's
history & form of Dr. Brown. I went to bed.
At 1.30 I came again after the patient.
Mr. MacMaster asked me what I did.

Keeping him waiting. I told him that
I would go & see Dr. Do. Brown. Mr. MacMaster
told me that the patient should be kept
at the hospital. I did not know the
man who brought the patient to the hospital.
I sent Dr. Brown to look after the patient.
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history & form of Dr. Brown. I went to bed.
At 1.30 I came again after the patient.
Mr. MacMaster asked me what I did.



Pakkiri

I am a Ward Cooly at the Hospital Dispensary. The Doctor sent me at 9 o'clock on Saturday night to go to the deceased Appathurai. I went first to Dr. Brown's house. I took a bottle of Castor oil with me. Dr. Brown told me to go and apply oil to the deceased. I went and did so. Then leaving the oil behind with Mr. Hayden's servant I went to the hospital. The Doctor told me to remain with the deceased after dressing him. I asked Dr. Brown if I might go to sleep. He told me that I might go and send another man. On my return to the hospital I told the Doctor to send the Mr. Ward Cooly who was at the hospital. I then went home. I am before you this day.

W. W. W.

17. 6. 87

130

ஆவர்களுக்குத் தெரிவிப்பதென்பதே குற்ற சமாச்சாரங்களின் குறிப்பு.

[illegible]

It is one of our best friends in the world.

I have now the pleasure to inform you that the
 following persons have been appointed to the
 following offices on the 1st of the month of
 Dec 1888
 James J. Smith, Secy. of the Board of
 the University of the State of New York
 to be held at the University of the State of New York
 at Albany, N. Y. on the 1st of the month of

[The page contains approximately 20 lines of extremely faint, illegible handwriting.]

Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a historical document or letter. The text is written on a single sheet of paper, which is heavily stained and discolored. The script is dense and fills most of the page. The text is written in a cursive script, likely a historical document or letter. The text is written on a single sheet of paper, which is heavily stained and discolored. The script is dense and fills most of the page. The text is written in a cursive script, likely a historical document or letter. The text is written on a single sheet of paper, which is heavily stained and discolored. The script is dense and fills most of the page.

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26

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, with a large flourish.

Handwritten text, possibly a date or location.

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and Ethel Alice
Is any further Special Report
to be made

Recd
21.6.89

Meriwether Reed
Precious Report from
Hesperianus Dubois

Feb. 6. 1894

6/29/77

~~50 2 28~~
~~mob 27~~

01

The first of these is
 the fact that the
 only species of the
 genus *Amphibia*
 which is found in the
 region of the
 Great Lakes is the
Amphibia *trifasciata*
 which is found in the
 region of the Great
 Lakes.

and fire it against a man, by the neck
of the camp between which the Sergeant
of the 1st was fighting, in the back
of his neck, slipping in, and causing
a wound in the morning oil felt
in the neck, and burned him bloodless,
and the man, catching the throat,
which he pulled down in the wind hole
detriton fire.

And the inquirer Shaw would state
wishes of himself expressed by me
and himself in the report, He is to
report with reference to the death
of the man Appathorne, that some
attention ought have been paid
to him, by the local medical officers.
The Hospital Assistant Surgeon refused
to come and attend on the
patient, on the first call of his
superior officers, and his impulse
went complaint to the gen Officer
as an order from Dr Turner, upon
for a departmental inquiry into
his conduct; but there was
insufficient evidence to bring in
a case of criminal negligence
against him.

Attorneys are
in place

21-6-89

The 1st Superintendent of the
Regiment

[illegible]

but did not permit - nor want
to have it; comp. water and
give to the patient. - Hb. at
2 p.m. -

19. 6. 89. Wooden Bury. Stated. I did not see any
oil return. I did not see any bodies
only fetch any oil from the hospital
I was attending to this putting out
the fire. The men and the hospital
may have come there. I did not see
them.

19.6.89 Etobicoke News. I have the only one
in with the Medicine from the
about half past nine. I still not
had even two 50s. the today line was
the 100s and 200s. I have at
the Hospital place putting out the
fire.

20-589
2nd con. 44 588 Ragarao Rao. -
My duty gave me a chat at about
9 o'clock & take to the Drenner. He
it to him. He told me to look for
a jacket & bandy. I looked, but could
not find any. He came back and told
me that he was to go with the
Hospital man (band & coat) and
to tell the Dr. that he will be
coming as soon as he could get a
jacket. He then went to Dr. Rao
and the man told him that
the Drenner would be coming &
asked the man to go & bandy. Dr.
on the patient. I went there and
informed the Dr. and went
my duty as Dr. Rao at the house.

20-689

20-689

(3)

29
 Pakin: Status: I took the common oil
 grist to Dr. Brown's house. Dr. Brown
 asked me why the Dr. had not come.
 The Police constable (No 519 Majoran
 Trov) who was with me said, that
 the Dr. had told him to get him
 a ~~bed~~ ^{bedding}, that he ~~could~~ ^{could} but could
 not find one at that time, and that
 the Dr. said he would come after
 words. The Dr. then told me to go
 and apply the oil to the patient and
 to remain there with the patient.
 I said that that was for my work,
 and that I would go back after
 attending to the patient and
 send the other word early ~~next~~ ^{morning}.
 The Dr. answered to that. I then
 went and applied the oil, and
 kept the oil with a person there
 who was also attending to the
 patient, and went back to the
 Hospital and reported to the
 Dr. and sent word ~~early~~ ^{early} to the
 other word ~~early~~ ^{early} sent to look
 after the patient. The Dr.
 asked me if the Dr. wanted
 him to come. I said the Dr.
 first asked me if the Dr.
 would come, and that he after
 words said to send ~~word~~ ^{word}.

20. 6. 88 Master Word only: No one came to me at about 11 1/2 pm. and said Dr. had ordered me to go with medicine to the patient who was bed-ridden. Dr. ordered Camphor to get medicine ready and ordered me to take it. Took it and applied it on the patient and soon went to bed with heavy sleep.

20.6.89 Dr Bromie states, that Wapere would
only come to me at very home at
about 10 pm. with Cannon oil. I
asked if the driver had any

He replied that the Driver could not
get a carriage and that he would come
later on. I told him to go and attend
on the patient and remain there. He
said he had to go for his meals. I told
him he could go when the Driver
came and then had tea and to
help the Driver. I did not see
my Bobbie Constable there.

[illegible]

(4)
attend to the patient. My servant boy
was doing all the work, he putting
on the oil in the patient. In the
morning at about 5 a.m. the patient
was taken away to the hospital.
I learnt from my brother, that in
lighting the camp lantern, the lighted
wick slipped into the burner and
burst the lamp and set his clothes
on fire, and he ran out to try and
save himself. This occurred in the
house ^{Verandah}, where he generally
tends up the lamps. —

20.6.39 Mr. Dr. Crookshank and Paul Bradley, Matheran
States, at about 6.30 p.m. While working
round by the ashallai, I noticed the fire
in the tall Prosopis bengalensis and went
there to render assistance, when I was in-
formed that a servant of the tall. hut
was burned. I ^{went to him} ~~was taken to him~~. He was
then outside of the bengalensis compound
near the railway gate leading to the
depot. I saw him, and found him
to be badly burned. I ran to my dispensary
and made up & sent some Caron oil and
Cotton wool by my aft. compounder
Gon dasawari, to apply to the patient.
I did not see him again. My compounder
came and told me that he had applied
the Caron oil, and that the patient
was about being taken to the Civil
Dispensary. -

20.6.89 *Gomadosaurini*: Hadu Compounder. Took some
cannon oil and cotton wool, by order of my
master Brook Chend Leaul, and applied them
to the man who was burned at the fire.
He was then near the railway gate leading to
the salt depot. Some people were about
him. I gave prescriptions having made to take
him to hospital. I saw a H-deon there, and a
cart was got ready. After applying the cannon
oil, I went away and reported to my master.
The man was much burned all over the body.

25. 6. 89

List of papers
accompanying letter no. 26 689

- (1) An extract from the South Indian Post about the fire in Negapatnam;
- (2) A pencil note to the dresser from Dr. Browne (marked A)
- (3) Do Do (marked B)
- (4) Note of prescription for amputation
- (5) Statement taken by the H^d Asst Magistrate from aiyasammur pillai dated 17-6-89
- (6) Do from Doctor Oliver
- (7) Do from Doctor Browne
- (8) Do from Bruce the master
- (9) Do from Pankiri
- (10) Report by the S. B. O. of Negapatnam regarding the fire

(11) Report from the
Inspector of Police regarding
the same with statements
taken by him from European
Constable G. Dietz, E. W. Cox Spear,
Constable Asaphus Row &c
R. J. Campbell
of the 1st Co. of the
Goldblatt's 1st Co.

DD

ist gleich

(5)
Negapatam
29 June 1889

From
2nd Class Hosp^l Assistant V. A. Dyakannos Pillay
Negapatam
The Chairman
Municipal Council
Negapatam
Sir.

1/57.89
4.
In submitting herewith, for the kind consideration of the Municipal Council, a copy of my letter to the Secy. Surgeon General with the Govt. of Madras, in explanation to the undesired charges brought against me by Mr. McMaster the Salt Assistant Commissioner in his letter No 1920 dated 18th instant (copy of which is also enclosed), I beg to state that I have been suspended from "all rank and pay" from this date agreeably to a telegram received from the Head Quarters in consequence of Mr. McMaster's report. As the statements of the case taken by the Head Assistant Magistrate in his formal enquiry are not in themselves complete, in as much as some of the most important points speaking in my favor, such as the necessity of my remaining in the hospital for rendering particular attention to the bad cases that were then in the wards, one of Small pox in a precarious state since died in the hospital, and another of perineal ulcer with severe suffering, and also the departmental rules specifying my official duties as laid down by the Medical Code, have not been recorded by him when I voluntarily brought them to his notice, I beg to request that you will be kind enough to see the matter fully reviewed in all its aspects before the Council and pass favorable orders. I beg to append herewith a true copy of the order of my suspension and also of the letter

rules regarding the duties of Medical Subordinate. ^{Sp. 6825 7.20}
attached to Municipal and local dispensaries
in conformity with the medical code for your
information.

I beg to remain

Sr

Your most obedt. servant

V. A. Cheumoolilai

2nd Cl. Hospital Assistant No. 218.
Nagapattanam

Hopt. appt. 1/10/1906
to 1/10/1906

Department Salt and Abkari Act Commissioner
 No. 10920 Campoffic chhapatawa Binnian
 Dated 16th June 09.

From
The Deputy Commissioner of
Salt and alkali Revenue
Shyapalam Division

I have the honor to report that the ship
at Constantinople was completely destroyed
by fire, which was caused by the origin of the fire, I
am fully satisfied, accidental. I directed a boat from
the Customs Inspector of the factory at about 9.15 P.M. and
was on the spot by 10.5 P.M. I found the goods had
been entirely destroyed and nothing but the walls were
left standing. The fire was then practically extinguished
only burning. From enquiry then and there I learned
that while Mr. Hadji Hadji was in the office close by the side
disturbed at his work by the alarm of fire, the
being between 6.15 and 6.30 P.M. He appeared to have
at once done all that he could do and very wisely put
himself at once on the roof of the Customs Inspector's quarters
and put down with a bucket of water and had at once
thatching at once later and with water, and the
value of this fire insurance is very apparent when it
is stated that the fire broke out in the Customs Inspector's
quarters. The Customs Inspector's quarters were put out at
once by the men on the roof. The Customs Inspector's quarters
and the thatched out houses have in consequence been
entirely destroyed.

2. Her husband's report will be said to concern the
matter in point, detail but his very much broken up
after all the exertion and anxiety he has undergone
and I shall therefore give what I know of the facts
of the case.

[illegible][illegible]

patent as probable

I have the honor to be

Se.
Ihrer hochachtb. Dienste.
(Ld) Beyer und Söhne.

Acad. Commission

Copy. to the Secretary to the board of
Revenue (Separate Revenue.)

(True Copy)

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Negapatam
22^d June 1889

No. 119.

Under instructions from the Secretary Surgeon General with the Madras Government received by telegram dated Negapatam 21st June 1889. Hospital Assistant V. A. Izacunnos Pillay No 218 is suspended from this date from all rank and pay pending further orders

Col. S. J. Browne M. D.
Civil Apothecary
Adj. Civil Surgeon
Negapatam

(True Copy)

J. Nathan Cummings
1200 N. Highland

Recd
17.7.89

(M)

Negapatam.
29 June 1889.

From
2^d Cl. Hospital Assistant V.A. Tyahcunoor Pillay
Municipal Dispensary
Negapatam.

To.
The Secy. Surgeon General
with the Government of Madras
through The Ag. Civil Surgeon
Negapatam.

Res. 1/7.89

Encl. 1.

Honored Sir.
In obedience to your Honor's endorsement
No. 16, dated 22nd instant calling on me to explain
my conduct with reference to the unmerited imputations
contained in paras 4 & 5 of the enclosed letter from
the Assistant Commissioner Salt and Abkari Revenue
dated the 16th instant, I most respectfully beg to lay
the following true facts of the case in question
for your Honor's kind consideration and favorable
orders.

2. On the night of the 16th instant at about 10 o'clock
I received a note from Dr. Browne, Ag. Civil Surgeon,
asking me to come over with some camellia oil to the
quarters of Mr. Thaden of the Salt Department
about 2 miles off from the hospital where there was
a patient badly burnt whom he was unable to
send to the hospital at once from want of coal oil. I
immediately despatched the constable who brought the
chit to procure me a conveyance as it was then
raining and on his failing to get one I walked there
where the doctor was to which he replied that he was
at Mr. Thaden's with the patient and the latter
was to be sent to the hospital shortly. I thought that
the doctor was particularly in need of camellia oil
and not of my personal attendance and promptly
despatched a ward coolie and a large quantity of
camellia oil with the constable requesting them to leave
to

from the doctor, whether I should also come in person, and if so, to inform me immediately. An hour after, the ward cooly returned stating that the doctor wanted me to send another ward cooly with some more "Carron oil" to attend on the patient, while he (the ward cooly) went home for his meals. I asked him whether the doctor wanted me to come over, and he replied, that the doctor had told him nothing about it. Again, without the least delay, I despatched another man with the medicine called for.

3. About an hour after, at midnight, 2 European Head Constables called out boisterously at my quarters and asked me in a peremptory manner why I had not obeyed the doctor's order, and I replied, that I had already obeyed the doctor's order in having sent the necessary medicine with two men for his help. They still continued bawling out rudely and I could not help objecting to their calling me by the coarse term of "Dossas" and remarking also that their duty was in such cases to bring the patient to the hospital for treatment soon after the accident.

4. At 1 a.m., two gentlemen, Messrs. McMaster and Carden, entered my compound and shouted out so loudly and frequently as to frighten the people at my house, and when I went out to see what was the matter Mr. McMaster accosted me with a series of unnecessary and irritating questions and these were uttered so violently and repeatedly that I was for a moment put out and felt myself unable to answer them. He then handed me a chit from Dr. Brown. Taking it, I went inside my house, I read it by the lamp light there, and began to dress myself in haste which, however, these gentlemen would scarcely allow me to do for they shouted out again and again in a furious tone with insulting remarks which made me tell them that I knew what I was to do in the matter, that they were not justified in insulting me in that manner. I was all the while under the impression that they were

European

European Head Constables (like those that had troubled me only an hour before) till they voluntarily told me, at last, who they were.

5. As per instructions in the doctor's note I took with me some more of Carron oil and walked out to Dr. Brown's, situated close to the scene of accident and explained to him my inability to come over at once when he first wrote, on account of two bad cases in the wards (one of Smallpox in a peculiar state and another of perineal ulceration with several suffering) requiring close attention among others, the number of in-door patients being 17 in the Dispensary whereupon he remarked "you are not to be blamed under the circumstances, but now that you have come so near you had better go and see the case taken over to the hospital as soon as possible". I had not omitted to complain to the doctor of the ill-treatment I had undergone at the hands of Mr. McMaster though he having handed the second note to him. In answer he said, that he would speak to him when he should see him again. Immediately, I went to the patient and as I was examining him as to the extent of injury Mr. Maden entered the room and interrupted me saying "you are stooping over the patient, you should be a damned fool for putting questions to the man, looking about and doing nothing". He grew so violent in his language that I was obliged to ask him to hold his peace. Seeing his menacing manner and attitude and fearing an assault Head Constable Deety interfered and checked Mr. Maden saying "that he was going too far". I wanted to come off at once fearing mischief to my person, but fortunately Mr. Maden cleared off to his bungalow at the instance and in the company of the said Head Constable. The Relief in charge of the case, after all, procured half a dozen coolies at about 5 o'clock in the morning and the patient was removed to the Hospital at about 5.30 a.m. I had remained with him at the Inspector's quarters for four

He died
in Hospital

four hours and on my way back, Mr. Shaden called and asked me what I thought of the case, to which I frankly replied, that it seemed to be a hopeless one and I remarked incidentally that the case would have been better attended to if it had been sent to the Dispensary at once and further he would not have been liable for any private attendance fees, the patient being a private servant of his. On my way to the Hospital, I reported every thing in detail to Dr. Browne. He gave me instructions as to the mode of treatment to be pursued in the Hospital. The patient was again visited by the Doctor very early in the morning, when he gave further orders as to the line of treatment &c. and the instructions which he gave me from time to time were literally carried out by me up to his death on the following day at 7.30 a.m.

6. From the above, I beg to submit, that it would clearly appear that my conduct was perfectly consistent with my duty and departmental rules. When the Doctor sent for me at first, I was quite unable to go as there were important cases in the ward depending on my constant care and attention. Indeed I was bound to remain in the hospital especially during night hours with a view to attend to the in-door patients but to give prompt relief to emergent cases likely to be brought to the hospital at any hour of the night. Moreover it seemed to me that there was no absolute need for my going as the Doctor was himself attending to the case; and I was every moment expecting it to be brought to the hospital. It is difficult to understand why they made so great a delay in carrying the patient to the hospital. The man was injured at 5.30 P.M. (as per Police report sent) and he was detained for nearly 12 hours in the Inspector's quarters. This is why I frequently pointed out to the parties concerned that they were rather wrong in not having brought the patient to the hospital soon after the accident. When the Doctor visited the man

at 9.30 P.M. he too asked them to remove the patient to hospital but they failed to do so. This fact evidently contradicts Mr. McMaster's statement in his letter to the effect that in the opinion of the Civil Surgeon the man could not be moved. It was an absurd excuse to say that coolies could not be got to carry the case to Hospital, considering the time of the occurrence, the abundance of coolies available in a mercantile seaport town like this and the power and influence possessed by Salt officials who have a lot of working men at their command. They to submit that I was also anxious to get further information from the Doctor as to whether my attendance was imperatively necessary and the ward cooly who returned with a message from the Doctor told me that he had said nothing regarding my personal attendance. Under these circumstances I believed that I was right in staying at my post of duty having sent the medicine and men required. But, when the Doctor wrote to me again I promptly proceeded to him and acted according to his instructions. When I explained to him my reasons for not having come over at first, he approved of them, and on my complaining to him that all the annoyance I was subjected to by Mr. McMaster was the result of his having given him the second note, the Doctor expressed his regret saying that knowing as he did the responsible nature of my work in the hospital he would not have given it but for the extraordinary pressure and importunity of Mr. McMaster.

7. Mr. McMaster writes that I treated the European Head Constable very rudely but he mentions none of the rude words or expressions uttered by me. If any words savouring in the least of rudeness or insult had been uttered by me he would not so tamely have failed to record them. All that he means therefore by "rude treatment" appears to be my having taken exception to the term "Dread" and

and told them that it was the duty of the Hotel to have brought the patient to the hospital without delay.

8. Now passing on to Mr. McMaster's personal complaints I beg to submit that he himself admits that he was up to a "great deal of shouting". He might have very well spared himself all the trouble by sending the note through any servant of his or some stating that the Salt Assistant Commissioner wanted to see me on business. His letter itself shows that he had subjected me to a severe cross-examination which was not at all material to his purpose. He alleges in a vague and indefinite manner that I was offensively impertinent but cites no impertinent terms used by me in support of his allegation. Whether my manner or his was "offensive" may be judged from what he has himself written and the detailed account given by me in para 4. regarding our meeting. He says that he handed me Mr. Browne's pencil note and asked me to read it and obey that: thereby showing that he did not hand over the note as soon as he came, as he ought to have done. He further says that after perusing the doctor's note "I came out and said that Mr. Browne should have attended to the case himself and that it was not my business". I beg to state that I have never told him any thing of the kind, but I remember having said before the note was handed to me that as Dr. Browne was already attending to the case it was not necessary that I should also go. All the "impertinent remarks" that he charges me with could be summed up in my having remonstrated with him for persistently calling me "Dread". Knowing full well that I did not like the term and my having observed that the patient should have been brought to the hospital. I cannot understand what led Mr. McMaster to suppose that "I had no intention to do my duty until very heavy pressure might be brought to bear" after admitting himself just before that on the receipt of the doctor's

note I was ready to go and see Mr. Browne" (with the view of course, of receiving instructions from him regarding the case).

9. As regards the allegation that I "gratuitously insulted Mr. Shaden" in the factory, I beg to state that it is a gross misrepresentation of facts attributing to me Mr. Shaden's conduct as will appear from para 5. Besides it could not be supposed for a moment that I would have dared to provoke and insult Mr. Shaden in his own quarters that a native subordinate official all alone in the midst of strangers should tempt the fury of a high European official in the latter's home is simply incredible. None but Messrs. McMaster and Shaden would have taken my bona fide inquiries addressed to the patient such as "How do you feel?" "What should I do for you?" & in the light of impertinent questions - My remarks that "the case was hopeless and that he would be liable to some fee for private attendance" were spoken merely in answer to the questions put to me by Mr. Shaden in the course of a friendly conversation I had with him on my way home, as already detailed in the latter portion of para 5.

10. Further I beg to state that Mr. McMaster has throughout his letter twisted, misrepresented and exaggerated facts with a view to his purpose of getting me into trouble. In reply to his threat that he would take the opportunity of reporting me, he has sought to pain me for no better reason than that I would not quickly submit to all the affronts offered me by himself and Mr. Shaden. I would invite your honor's particular attention to the strong expressions which he has used with reference to me such as the creature, the devil's clutches &c. It may be easily conceived how provoking and violent his manner toward me would have been the preceding night immediately after the accident, seeing that

Kyapokand 29 June 89

No 124

(15)

From

Civil Apathy & Browne
of Civil Surgeon Kyapokand

The Secretary Surgeon General
with the Government
Madras

Sir

With reference to your memorandum
on the report of the Deputy District
I have the honor to enclose copies of statement
taken by Head Asst Magistrate at an inquiry held
him on the 19th June after a perusal of which
that the Surgeon General will be pleased to state
whether he considers that I failed in my duty.

I would remark that the fire occurred
at 6 o'clock or earlier and I was not asked to see
the patient till half past eight or nearly 3 hours after
when I went over I found the man lying on an
open plain exposed to a cold wind that was blowing
at the time the precursor of a shower of rain. I
immediately had the man lifted into a camp and
beds so helpfully as no coolies were available. One other
natives who were present at the time halted as soon
as it came down rain which it did directly he lay
the head considerably better after the coolies and few mi-
nute later we had the patient conveyed into shelter by
coolies and an Eurasian Asst Inspector of salt helping
to carry him. As there was great difficulty in procuring
coolies to convey the man to the hospital I sent a
dresser asking him to bring over some coolies
to dress the case. I had nothing by me to dress
the patient with other than I should have done so helpfully
having given instructions that the man should be
given some hot strong coffee and sugar I went home
thinking that the dresser would attend shortly. He did
not turn up till I sent a second Chit to him by
post

2 at Kyapokand
2 at Kyapokand
2 at Kyapokand

that he had as far forgotten himself as to use such
insulting phrase in an official report written while
broad awake' and when the agitation of mind
caused by the accident would have subsided.
Under the circumstances explained above I most
humbly beg to request that your honor will be graciously
pleased to cancel the orders of suspension passed
upon me, considering my blameless conduct in
the present case, as I hope to have proved,
as well as my unblemished record of ten years
service in the department. In conclusion I feel
it my duty to bring to your honor's notice that
the case as enquired into by the Head Assistant
Collector having been sent to the Municipal Council
is likely to come up at the meeting of Wednesday
next, and to request therefore that your honor will
be gracious enough to ascertain the result of their
proceeding before passing final orders.

I beg to remain

Yours truly

John M. A. B. Kyapokand
Dy. P. A. Kyapokand
Asst Assistant

For copy

~~John M. A. B. Kyapokand~~
29/6/89

W. A. P. S. left
to the Surgeon General

Enclosure

Secretary Surgeon General relating to
Case at the Salt factory here and also
Case Vol I for your information.

① I have the honor

Sir
Yours at service

S. D. Brown
As Civil Surgeon

17
Extract from the proceedings
of the Municipal Council
Muzaffatam at a meeting
held at 7-30 PM on Wednesday
the 3rd July 1889.

- 1 Read letter from the Head
Assistant Collector and
Magistrate of Tanjore
relating to the duties of the
Council the conduct of Mr
Brown and the hospital
assistant Jagannas Pillai
in not rendering proper
medical assistance to one
Appathurai who met
with an accident from
fire, and the other papers
relating to the enquiry made
by him.

Read also memorandum
by Chairman on the subject.
Read also letter from the
Hospital assistant dated
the 29th June 1889, enclosing
copies of (1) his explanation
submitted to the Surgeon-
General (2) the rules in
regard to the duties of the
Medical

Medical Officer & Subordinate,
and (3) the letter from Mr
Enclosed to the Deputy
Commissioner of Salt and
Mkari Revenue.

Read also letter from Dr
Browne to the Surgeon
general furnishing his
explanation.

Resolution. — The Council
is unanimously of opinion
that the conduct of both Dr
Browne and the Hospital
assistant is deserving of severe
notice. All the papers
on the subject will be
forwarded to the Surgeon
general for his disposal.

P. R. Rameshbabu
Chairman
(True Extract)

D. Rameshbabu
Chairman

Conduct of Dr Browne
the by Zillah Surgeon
at this station, and
the hospital assistant
Duncan Campbell
in not rendering
prompt medical
assistance to one
of patients that
met with an acci-
dent from fire
in the Salt Inspector's
quarters.

2. I request that the papers may be returned after disposal.

Have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedt servant

2222
Dall's Lichas
Hesperian

He was sent for after 8 P.M., at once proceeded
to the place, and put the man into a camp cot.
with the view of removing him to the hospital,
but was prevented from doing so on account of
rain and absence of other help. After trying the
necessary applications with him, he wrote to
Hospital Assistant Surgeon Pillay of the
municipal hospital to come over with some
"carron oil", and then went away. The hospital
assistant in that evening, sent the oil by a
ward cooly, who informed Dr. Brown at his
house that the hospital assistant had promised
to be later on, as he could not get conveyance
over the rain. He would coolly wait for him
and by Dr. Brown's going with him to see
the patient, visited the hospital under such
circumstances and was most polite to him.
At 11 P.M. there were reports of the
hospital assistant coming, but two private
constables who were waiting at the scene of
the accident followed to his house and asked
him to come to the injured man. He said, "No,"
he refused to do so, saying that the case
should have been sent to the hospital. He
was also annoyed at being called by these
men a "Dresser".

4. As yet till midnight, the patient had not received proper medical aid, Mr. McMaster, assistant commissioner of salt, then went to the civil surgeon's quarters, and informed him of the state of matters, when he wrote a second note to the hospital assistant ordering him to come to the patient at once. This note was taken by Mr. McMaster himself to the hospital assistant, whom he found in bed, and on being called he grew excited at being roused from his sleep and behaved himself very impudently. He, however, went to the civil surgeon's house an hour and a half after the note was given to him, and was then directed by Dr. Perkins to go to the injured man. After going there, he got the patient dressed by an ward cooly and removed him in the morning to hospital where he died on the following day.

5. Dr. Browne is considered by me to have neglected his duty in

(a) Leaving the patient without medical help when first seen, and without waiting for the hospital assistant:

(b) Remaining at home after being informed by the ward coolie that the hospital assistant had not come, and without taking further measures

Public (1889) Department
From

G. Bidie Esq. M.D., C.S.
Surgeon General with the
Government of Madras
Cotacmunda.

CHIEF SECRETARY
28 AUG 89
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

no 490.

Dated 8th }
Recd } August 1889

no

Subject

Submits for orders concerning
regarding the charge of gross neglect
of duty against civil apothecary
S.D. Brown, M.D., & Hospital
Ua. Zacheunoo Pillay
no 218 with recommendations
for their punishment.

2207

For orders.

It is not clear that the
effect of the proposed
reduction of the staff strength
will be, since these officers
are promoted from one grade to
another not according to seniority
but according to length of service,
see order in para 62 D. Council
letter in no. 12-3-81 no 1230
Apparently the man will have
to be kept in the 3rd grade for
a specified period to make the
punishment effective

Done
23/8

No.

From

Dated

188

FOR ORDERS.I think too
H.G.

The case is a very bad one and to me it seems that Dr. Brown's conduct is even worse than the Hospital assistant's. He resided close by, and ought not to have left the case until the Hospital assistant arrived. On finding there was delay (as he might have known would be the case) he should have got the things needed from the railway dispensary store by which he might have done as it appears that oil wood had already been sent by the railway apothecary. The apothecary & his community exhibited by Dr. Brown show him to be unworthy of his position, and no censure comes too strong for his conduct.

Subinah Raja Kumar Pillai says he has 10 years service, i.e. he has been 3 years in the second grade. I understand Dr. Bidie's intention to place him at the bottom of the 3rd grade because he should lose all the service he has rendered. I would not have heard him for a year, or else him to 3rd grade.

Dr. Campbell will give a full account of the case in his report. There is little in that is supported by the evidence. The statement of Dr. MacMaster and the explanation of Mr. Subinah Raja Kumar Pillai & Dr. Bidie are marked with a cross. Dr. Brown's conduct was bad enough but that of the Hospital assistant was infinitely worse and would I submit half justify his dismissal from the service. He was negligent, unskillful and of indignant. Dr. Bidie has not noticed that, then his first measure was that it was raining and that he could not go to the railway. His explanation of the case is a mere subterfuge and not due to his ordinary previous offences. Attention is invited to the extraordinary thing mentioned by Dr. Brown in his explanation to the S. P. (written with pencil) the seems doubtful whether there were ideas and having been to the Hospital of the Hospital's unfortunate servant as he has shown & have been the same kind suggested by the S. P. C. is sufficient. That it has been found that MacMaster the unfortunate would probably have been left without medical aid were much longer than he was.

The S. P. C. recommendation to appoint Subinah Raja Kumar Pillai as the 1st of 3rd class is approved.

Public DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in Proceedings :—

Again G.O., dated

188 ; No.

Again G.O., dated

188 , No

Current No. 2527

of 188 & dated

dated *May* from *The S. J. Pittford*

Current No.

of 188 , dated

from

Order 29 Aug-Sep № 723.

The papers read above show
clearly that Thos. West
"Jacobson's Valley" was
negligent, inordinate, &
guilty of gross inhumanity
with refer to para 6 of the Regts
Genl's letter, it is shown that
the Thos. West's first excuse
was that it was raining & he
could not get a conveyance (under
his deposition ^{with J. D. Moore} before the Westcott
tribunal), so that his subsequent
plea that he had bad cases
in the hospital & attended to
is evidently a mere subterfuge,
& aggravates his offence -
He will be suspended for a
year, reduced to the 3rd

FOR ORDERS.

The committee on the petition was
 divided by length of service. It is
 submitted that if it is decided to
 dismiss this man he should be suspended
 for at least a year. This will not only
 relieve him of his salary from
 the period he will attend his previous
 1st class. He is 57 1/2 on the list of
 2nd class B. list. 4th income 4.50 on
 the list of apothecaries. From para 8
 of the S. P. letter it would appear that
 he is not his first offense. His punishment
 recommended by the committee seems hardly
 well merited. I submit that in addition
 to the order that Mr. [Name]
 shall never be again placed in a position
 of great charge of any kind.

24 Aug

and has his further permission for
three years from his return to that
City to Dr. Brown. I would suggest his
release from his duties and his money
to him to let him and his wife go
and live as they please. This
will relieve him of almost all his
troubles and will allow him to
live as he wishes.

30/8

C.S.

Order of Dr. P. Y. Brown
& Capt. Lord Lytton
Pillai
(From Oiler)

FURTHER PAPER, No.

336

OF 185

31/5/19

READ AGAIN ORDER OF GOVERNMENT, DATED
188, No. , MISCELLANEOUS.

REVENUE.

CURRENT No. 2527

STATEMENT WITH DITTO.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

A A

STATEMENT WITH DITTO

PAPERS NOT FILED UP, BEING MEANT FOR DESPATCH
IN ORIGINAL (not paraded)

N.B.—

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H.C. no 3071/89 3400/89

ORDINARY, MS.

<i>Pal</i> DEPARTMENT.
G.O., DATED <i>29-8-89</i>
No. <i>723</i>

7.8.89
25.11.03

When given for copying

[Despatch Abstract.]

Passing orders on the
report of the Surgeon
with ref. on the conduct
of Acting Civil Surgeon
Lt. Brown & Hospital
Asst. T. A. S. S. S. S. S.
Pillay in connection with
the case of a man who
died from the effects of
burns from a fire in the
Salt Depot in quarters
at Nagpur.