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[Despatch Abstract.]

Permitting the remis-
ment of clerk *Shu*
kuhi-ud-din Khan
Military Sect. but with
arrears of pay.

READ AGAIN ORDER OF GOVERNMENT, DATED
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No. 1538

Government of Madras.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT,

Fort Saint George the 1st March 1890.

Memorandum.

In reply to the queries contained in Reference Memo: N° 421, dated 19th February 1890 from the Public Department, the undersigned has the honor to state that:—

- (1) Ghoolam Mohideen Khan's pay is Rupees 30.
- (2) The present amount of his debt is Rs: 260. he having since last month paid Rupees 10.

3. In consequence of the reductions in the Military Department in 1887, his services were dispensed with, and he was granted a Compensation Pension of Rupees 31-13-0; but as he was eligible for re-employment under regulation, and his qualifications especially fitted him

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To you.

Submitted with ref^y
to the H^{on}'s note dated
13th Feby. The clerk is now
in receipt of 30 Rs. as pay
and 30 Rs. as pension - so
as not to exceed his per-
manent pay - Rs. 60 - at
the time he was pensioned.
Attention is invited to
Section 569, C.S. Regulations.



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He may be reinstated but
without arrears of pay.

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Order 10 March/90. No: 108

The clerk may be
reinstated with effect from
the date of this order but
without arrears of pay.
(From orders)

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No. 985.

Government of Madras.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT,

Fort St. George, the 8th February 1890.



Memorandum.

Submitted for the favorable
consideration of Government, with
reference to para. 2 of O.G. No. 781,
dated 4th June 1881.

2. Ghoolam Mohideen Khan having
been arrested for debt on the 30th December
1889, has been suspended from his appoint-
ment, and no pay has accordingly been
drawn for him from that date.

3. Ghoolam Mohideen Khan is a
respectable man and a very useful
clerk. His knowledge of Hindustani
and neat handwriting especially
fit him for the duty of preparing
the parchment Commissions of Volunteers
and Native Officers, which work
he performs admirably in addition
to other duties in the office.

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From
The Military Dept.

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Order 10 March/90. No: 108

Subject

Answering to certain
queries regarding the
re-employment of
Ghoolam Mohideen Khan.

h. For the above reasons, and under
the circumstances stated in the
accompanying memorandum,
explaining the causes which have
contributed to Ghoolam Mohideen
Khan's indebtedness, the undersigned
begs to recommend that the clerk in
question be restored to his appointment
with arrears of pay from the date
of suspension.

(By Order)

Atkinson Robert
Brig. Genl.
Secretary to Government

of
The Public Department

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The Military Dept^t

No 985

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No 188 of 10-3-90

Subject

Recommending that
Ghoolam Mooldeen
Khan may be restored
to his appointment
with arrears of pay.

Order.

The clerk may be
reinstated with effect
from the date of this
order but without
arrears of pay.

Note.

It has been ascertained
that the clerk has not
taken the Insolvent Act
nor has his pay been ever
under attachment. It
is submitted that to grant
him arrears of pay w?
he tantamount to
considering he was on
privilege leave during
the time he was in jail.

J.D.B.
Reference of 14th Feb 1890.
The Secy to Govt. is requested
to pursue the following: 1. Is requested
to enquire into the fact of the clerk Ghoolam Mooldeen
Khan's arrears of pay? 2. What is the present
amount of his debt? 3. How much is
to be drawn in pension arrears
pay? [11.10.13 1/2]

To the Military Dept.

To the Secy to Govt.

11.10.13 1/2

Memorandum.

As directed in Office Order dated January 21 1890, the undersigned begs to submit the following explanation regarding the unavoidable circumstances under which he became involved in debts:-

2. In October 1876, the undersigned was taken ill and was granted a month's privilege leave. As he became perfectly bed ridden on the expiration of this leave, he applied for 2 months' extension, to which he was eligible, but instead of privilege leave, sick leave on half pay (Rs 25) was granted him, and his month's privilege leave was also commuted to sick leave. This unforeseen circumstance forced him to run into debt.

3. Just at this critical juncture, the calamities and distresses of the Famine of 1876/77 began their ravages and prices of all common necessities of life were to a fearful extent. The staple article of food (Rice) being sold at 4 measures the Rupee. His relatives in the Mofussil hearing of the severity of his illness, poured in one after the other to the number of 11 to see him. The additional expenses on their account, together with those of his own family, which then consisted of 13 souls, plunged him deeper into debt. Having had also to meet a heavy item on account of his Doctor's Bills, his debts at this time amounted to about Rs 400.

4. On his joining office, he was further mulcted in the sum of Rs 10 which was deducted from his pay by equal instalments for 2 months as a charge incurred for having obtained the services of a clerk to write the Hindustani portion in a volume.

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5. During his illness, both his step mother and Aunt, who lived with him, took ill. Their lingering sickness and their subsequent deaths and consequent expenses on account of funeral and death ceremonies, &c., added to the cost of re-erecting the compound walls and a portion of his house, which repeatedly fallen down during the rains in 1877, involved him still further into debts which then amounted to Rs 1200.

6. On the date of his transfer to the pension establishment on 31st March 1887, however, the total amount of his debts was reduced to Rs 700. He then entered into a Trust with all, but one, of his creditors by paying Rs 30 for the first month and by settling to pay Rs 23 as instalments for subsequent months. He had also to pay an instalment of Rs 5 separately to the creditor who would not sign the Trust Deed. Thus the undersigned had to pay Rs 28 monthly towards his debts, which amount together with Income Tax, &c., quite exhausted his salary, and only left him his bare pension of Rs 30 to live upon with his large family consisting 15 souls. As there was every probability of his getting involved afresh on account of heavy instalment, he prevailed upon his creditors and got the instalment reduced to Rs 20 which he tried to keep up pretty regularly till November 1889, in which month his debts were reduced to Rs 270.

7. Expecting to get an advance of pay before the Christmas holidays, as

December 1888, the undersigned arranged with the Agent of his Trust to pay him the usual instalment on receipt of the advance; but unfortunately this concession not being granted, he failed to pay the instalment in December last, when, one of his creditors being perhaps impatient, obtained a warrant for Rs 32 and arrested him without previously giving him a Notice as a Government servant - the amount being above Rs 20.

8. The creditor then demanded of the undersigned either payment of the amount in full, or Rs 15 in ready cash and a Pro. Note for Rs 30. The undersigned at first refused to agree to this arrangement; but, on a second consideration, proposed to pay Rs 10 in hand and to execute a Pro. Note for Rs 30 as desired by the creditor. To this the creditor consented but urged that the Pro. Note should be countersigned by any one of the employees of the Military Secretariat. This being against the rules of the office, the undersigned tried his utmost to convince the creditor that it was utterly impossible ^{to comply} with his request, but he insisted upon the undersigned getting such joint signature and would not have that of anyone else. Hence the undersigned became perfectly helpless and had no alternative left but to surrender himself to the custody of the Bailiff.

9. As the Courts were then closed for the holidays, the undersigned was detained in the Civil Debtors' Jail till the re-opening thereof,

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when he was taken before the 14th Judge of the
Small Cause Court, in whose Court the under-
signed filed an Affidavit setting forth his
circumstances and offering to pay an instalment
of Rs 2 separately into the Court towards this
debt; but owing perhaps to press of work at
the Court on that day, his Affidavit was
unfortunately, attended to, and he was
committed to the Civil Jail without being asked
a single word in the face of his having put
in the Affidavit

Fort St. George, S. 3. Shoaibullah Khan
3rd February 1890 Clerk, Govt. Mil. Secretariat.