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Directing that the Medical
officers holding the app^t of
Inspector of Vaccination
and by Sanitary Commissioners
shall not be allowed the
privilege of private practice

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that, as my duty, demands that I should
No 896 in office of Sanitary Commissioner
and Fort Saint George Madras 1890.
From
Surgeon Major W. G. King M.B.
as Inspector of Vaccination
and of Sanitary Commissioner
to the Sanitary Commissioner
for Madras.
Sir,
I have the honor to forward herewith a copy of Audit Slip No 4134 dated 6 March 1890 from the Account General, in which he gives reasons for disallowing my claims for horse rent. These are based upon G.O. No 497, dated 23 June 1888, Finance in embodying the Resolution of the Government of India, Department of Finance and Commerce (Salaries, Establishments & Medical), dated 6 June 1888, No 2987. It is evident that in recommending the withdrawal of horse rent from certain medical officers resident in Madras, it was

contemplated that fees obtainable
in practice by them, would form
a fair offset against any unusual
dearness of house rent. For me,
however, to be told, that I am "not
debarred private practice," is the
bestowal of an useless privilege. Did my
duties permit of my constant residence
in Madras, I would, with pleasure,
exchange the allowance for house-
rent for the benefits derivable by
private practice; but as a matter
of fact, as an itinerating officer,
it would simply be impossible
for me to gain practice of the slight-
est importance. No family would-
care to engage permanently a
medical officer whose presence
in Madras might, at an impor-
tant moment, be a matter of doubt!
This, at least, is the manner in
which my would-be patients are
likely to regard the matter from
my point of view. I am satisfied
that

that, as my duty demands that I should
be often out of Madras than in it, it
would be hopeless for me to attempt
to earn money within the limits of
that city.

2. I can but suppose that the pe-
culiar conditions under which
I am placed with regard to private
practice have not been taken into
account, and I, therefore, ^{hope} ~~trust~~ you
will favor me by bringing the
matter to the notice of Government,
who, I trust, will have the kindness,
in consideration of the peculiar-
circumstances of the case, to pass
such orders as may enable me
to draw Presidency House rent of
my rank from the date of my
joining.

3. I may add that as the pay I
receive in my present acting post
is the same - if local allowances be
included in the calculation - as I
draw when District Medical and
Sanitary officer of Kurnool, I

shall

From

The Ag. Inspector of Vacc.
and Dy. Sanitary Commr.

The Sanitary Commr.
for Madras

Date 26th
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Subject

Requesting to move
Government so as to
enable him to draw
Presidency House rent
while Inspector of
Vaccination and Dy
Sanitary Commissioner.

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Encl. 2.

Office of Sanitary Commr.
No 901
Fort St. George 27th March 1890
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. in relation to the above subject.
The Sanitary Commissioner for Madras has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. in relation to the above subject.
The Chief Secretary to Government, Public Department, has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. in relation to the above subject.
In forwarding the inclosed letter from Dr. W. G. Hunt, Acting Inspector of Vaccination and Dy. Sanitary Commissioner for the above subject, I have the honor to observe that all the Medical Officers who held the appointment of Superintendent General, now Inspector, of Vaccination were debarred from private practice and drew Presidency house rent. Dr. Shortt the first Superintendent General of Vaccination was not allowed private practice and when I succeeded him in office in 1878 as Inspector of Vaccination I was made to understand by

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General with the Government, that
I was not to engage in private
practice, it was one of the condi-
tions of the appointment. but I
drew Presidency house rent, and
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the office after me down to the late
Dr. McQuay did so. In fact the
nature of the duties of the appoint-
ment is such that a Medical
Officer holding it cannot without
detraction to their or in practice
to be would be patients engage
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must, by an oversight, have been
omitted from the list of those
furnished to the Assistant Surgeon,
the holders of which are barred
from private practice. I have the honor to be
Dear Sir,
Yours truly,
Jas. Anderson Railing
Surgeon Major
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Order. Res. apw. JH Sg.

Public Department.

From

The Secretary General
for Madras

To

The Chief Secy to Govt
Public Department

H.E. the Govt in Council
is pleased to direct that
the medical officer holding
the appointment of
Inspector of Vaccination
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To the Secy. Commr. } despd
with draft of }
" Acct. Genl } 12/4/90

Forwards, with remarks,
for the favorable considera-
tion of the ^{Superintendent} letter from Surgeon
Major King requesting to
obtain the sanction of
Government to make
him to draw Presidency
House rent

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