

ORDINARY, MS.

<i>Public</i> DEPARTMENT G.O., DATED <i>13-5-90</i> No. <i>351.</i>

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Directing that the accompaniment of the G.O. building at Cardalpa, by the Collector of the district, shall cease from the date reported.

FOR ORDERS.

Dr f Mr H Sewell Comr of
S. Arco @ ap 1 1890

Mr Sewell asks if Govt
will buy the furniture in his
house which he belongs to
Govt

JH
2/4

I would not submit this paper.
It is too much for Govt to allow
maintain houses for their officers
and many inconveniences result
from this practice. There is no
reason why Govt should maintain
furniture, other than such fixtures
as blankets, mats, doors & the like.
Nothing but old custom can in
opinion justify this ~~unhappy~~ maintain
ance of a Govt residence for the
Comr of S. Arco. Cadastre is not
a place where private enterprise
would fail to provide house and
lodging. There is no reason
even why the Comr of S. Arco
any more than any other collector
who occupies a Govt residence
should have a house and free
I think the arrangement should
be put an end to. The history
of it should be looked up. And
it is to be hoped that the Govt

Cadastre April 1790
May 1890
I am
by the following proposed
before Government for their
consideration
You are aware that the
Collector's house at this
Station is the property of
Government, and that the
Collector as Special Agent
is expected to show hospitality
when occasion offers to the
Governor of Pondicherry &
his order that he may do
this the house is deemed to have
right to be properly furnished

With order.

At present it is well provided
with everything. I took over
almost all the furniture
that Henry Gordon left us
in, or, I may say, a
considerable portion.
My successor Mr Powell
tells me that he only expects
2- he here for two or three
months and of course is
not in a position to buy
anything. I have no
means of knowing who is
likely to come here after
him, and should therefore
be compelled to get rid of
the furniture as best I can.

Do you think that Govern-
ment would take it off
my hands and keep it
in the hands charging future
occupants whatever would
be a proper rent for it?
I do not think that Govern-
ment would run any
risk in so doing. The
house is such an excellent
one that no collector would
dream of declining to occupy
it, especially as it is rent free.
The furniture is good and
solid. I am speaking of
course only in reference to
the necessities and not
luxuries. I mean chairs

And Father likes it. I think
The houses
lamps. &
as you know is a large one,
and it would be a very
heavy tax on a future
collector if he had to
purchase them.
Write your response kindly by
my respectful request Government.
I shall be very grateful for
early orders on the subject
and my team is approaching
and I am anxious to make
some arrangement. I presume
if Government are good enough
to consider my purpose, they
would have the furniture valued
by one of their officers.
Yours truly
Henry Sewell

351-5-90

I don't see why Govt. shd.
buy Mr Swell's furniture.
If his successor (presumably)
will buy it he would not
doubt rent it, & this arrangement
would suit Mr Swell
like it could be bought
by some permanent collector
of the Govt.

I don't see either the arrangement
which exists about
letting the collector have the
house rent free - ^{the privilege}
instead of as done in
England & India - an
office, above all, of considerable
importance.

The papers show that Mr Swell
has been promoted in the
service.

9/4/90

My dear Swell
I have laid your
letter of the 1st inst. before
Govt. and am
directed to say that
the proposal in regard
to furniture cannot
be entertained.
If your successor for the
time will not buy the
furniture, he will no
doubt

don't rent it, and
this arrangement will
suit you until you
it could be bought by
some permanent successor
in the Collectorate.

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NOTE FOR THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

This Excellency has been
said: "the arrangements
proposed would take
effect on the appointment of
a new collector." & the
draft was prepared accordingly.
A doubt is felt, as to
whether this means
Mr Swell's immediate
successor, now in charge,
or the collector who is
appointed after the issue
of the go. The draft was
written under the impression
that it was the latter.

10/5.

I have asked Mr
and the view taken
is correct.

10/5.

D/O 118 of 11-4-90

With reference to the
notes by Hon. Members,
the question of the rent-
free quarters of the
Collector of South Arcot
was considered in 1871.
The Collector's letter on
the subject will be found
on pp. 1 & 2 of Res. No.
15 May 1871, No. 858.
The fourth para. of the
Res. is based on Lord
Napier's rate. See
Memorandum, what Mr
Carmichael said in his
Memo. for orders, in
which he refers to
a conversation with
Mr Gairdner on the
subject.

Mr Sim was for
charging rent in
all cases, but was
overruled.

23 Nov

I. for Rs 15-15-5-2/
 13/5. 1634-28-60-70. 100
 2464-14-60-70. 100.

to the Honble Mr. Gairdner, C.S.D.

Order. 13 May 1900 No. 3571. 10/5/90

H.E. the Governor-in-Council is pleased to direct that the exceptional arrangements, under which the Collector of South Arcot has hitherto been allowed to occupy the Govt building at Buddalore free of rent, shall cease from the date on which the next incumbent takes charge of the district.

The Public Works Dept will arrange to have the buildings valued and the amount of the monthly rent determined according to the standing rules on the subject.

L. (from order).
 3 May

The Collr of S. Arcot
 The P. W. Dept
 The Rev Dept
 The Arch Genl

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 23 MAY 90
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Collector, Pondicherry

✓ H.E. the Governor

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