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To

His Excellency the Right Honorable
The Governor of Fort St George in Council

May it please your Excellency,

During the few years I have been in spi-
rit charge of the Catholic inmates of the Leprosy Hospital, -
it has often occurred to me, that the hard lot of the poor
lepers would be greatly ameliorated, if - men, who are
willing to devote their lives for their welfare, were allowed
by Your Excellency's Government, to undertake the
nursing of the unfortunate creatures, on the lines follow-
ed at Madokai. The benefit which would accrue, and
which in fact does accrue, to the lepers by such a move, is too
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well admitted by all at the present day to need a long
exposition in this letter. At present the poor lepers have to
depend on a few botys and sweepers to have their disgusting
bodies dressed and cared for, and they are entirely ignorant
of the tenderness and care which flow from the exalted mo-
tion of charity, the main spring of a man's life and work.

I may state, in order to conceal nothing -
from your Excellency, that Dr. W. B. Cook, the Medical
Officer in charge of the Leprosy Hospital, objects to the
present scheme for two reasons: - 1st, because the Revd.
C. H. Pelly, Chaplain, labours in the Hospital, and that
the presence of the Nuns would be repugnant to his feelings.
This is certainly very mysterious. How the presence of
refined and educated English ladies can be more
repugnant than the presence of, not over clean, botys
and sweepers, is beyond my comprehension. Catholic
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military Chaplains have to deal every day with non-catholic nursing sisters and they do not find it "repugnant to their feelings", and furthermore universal experience in every country of the world is unreservedly on the side of the nurse in so far as any interference with the religion of patients is concerned. Truly, Dr. Cook says, "The heathen patients would not like it". This is certainly contrary to universal experience, and, I fear, can not be borne out by facts.

The General Hospital at Colombo is in charge of nurses, large numbers of heathens and protestants and under the care of the Little Sisters of the poor in Calcutta, and complaints about their interfering with the religion of inmates, are unknown. There is therefore no reason to fear that the nurses I propose getting out from London or Manchester, will be different from those now working with the greatest satisfaction to both Christian and
Heathen

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Heathen Governments in various parts of the world.

My plan is this. The Government to pay the passage out from London to Madras of four nuns to be selected by the Right Revd. B. Vaughan, Bishop of Salford. Each nun to draw an allowance of Rs 50 per mensem, and a dwelling house with a few articles of furniture, to be built or otherwise given them, for use as long as they remain in the service of Government.

I trust this scheme will meet with the approval and sanction of your Excellency's Government, and there can be no doubt but that the work will greatly be appreciated by the poor heathens.

I have the honor
to be

Yours Excellency's

most humble servant

J. J. Foubert.

Catholic priest

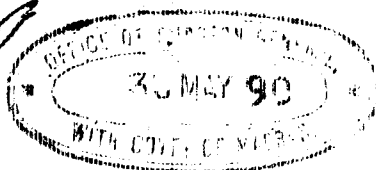
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From

Rev. J. J. Homburg
Catholic priest

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Surgeon General for
remarks.

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SUBJECT.

Suggesting that four nuns
should be sent for from London
to undertake the nursing
of the lepers in the Leprosy
Hospital —

By C. J. J. 1890

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
Fort St. George.

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Circulate.

For orders.

There seems to be no more
reason for entertaining this proposal
in the Lepers Hospital than in other
Presidency hospitals. In the General
Hospital there are

9. First grade Nurses on Rs 45 &
6. Second grade Nurses on Rs 30

The Lepers Hospital has managed
hitherto without any nurses whatever
and the additional expenditure proposed
seems uncalled for.

That the presence
of nurses would be
repugnant to the feelings
of the Rev. Mr. Kelly.
Is certainly no reason
for rejecting the pro-
posal. The Commission
to which Nurses belong
is a matter of no con-
sequence. But, much
more important
beneficial their services
might be to the inmates
of the Lepers Hospital.

SUBJECT.

States that the employ-
ment of nurses from London to
undertake the nursing of the
Lepers if sanctioned would
work well.

popular excitement, not
yet dying out, on the
subject.

7. After all, however, Govt.
may, it is submitted, best
dispositionately, on the
movement. The, well known
good which a European
Nurse could do in a leprosy
hospital would be multi-
plied threefold in any
general hospital, and
it is thought that the
endeavours of Govt.
& their money should
be directed & expended
elsewhere than where
Father Hanbaer proposes.
If Nuns are to be got
out from home - and viewing
them merely as a highly
skilled & inexpensive
agency, there may be good
reasons for getting them
out - it should, in the
first instance, surely,
be to place them in
large general institutions
where the State will
derive most benefit
from them - not in a
small, special, hospital.

that what has been done, has
been the result of private efforts.
I think keep this in sight
of the Govt. problem - the
which is the Govt. to see
some means being taken
in the leprosy hospital
- put the Govt. as a measure
to direct as the result of
private charity - and do not
feel at liberty to change
the scheme proposed by Govt.
as a State measure.

I agree with the Hon. Mr. Gove

Without contesting
any of the facts put forward
in the letter of the Hon. Mr.
Homburg on his good and
charitable intentions - I think
that the measures proposed to be
applied to be more useful
employed even in the leprosy
hospital to Govt. and as I
view it privately. I venture
to think that the proposal
which is insuperable -

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I concur
C.G. 6.
8.7.90

done for incurables.

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It may also be recalled
that the several proposals
about leprosy in India are
as yet in a transitional
stage. Govt. does not
yet know whether a law
to segregate leprosy is
likely to be passed. If
such a law were to be,
it seems not unlikely
that some great central
hospital, perhaps on
the Bombay side, would
have to be opened, &
leprosy from other parts
of India drafted into
it or compelled to live
in the vicinity. Compulsory
segregation would have
to be carried out in some
such mode. It would
probably be wise for
Govt. to wait and
see what the issue of
the Leprosy Bill shall be
before starting an experimental
measure in Madras.
If, by the exercise of
private charity, Father
Hanbaer were to bring out
the nuns, it would be
a different matter. But

Madras, they could be
employed - if Govt. thought
fit - at the Leprosy hospital,
which has no nurses, &
their superintendence
and supervision the other
strangers from most parts
not other than from India
requires such an arrange-
ment would be terminable
whenever Govt. wished to
considerations of paying
the ~~expenses~~ passages
of the nurses back to
England would not arise.

27 June

Leprosy hospital
nurses

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The Government will not
contest any of the facts put forward in
the letter of the Rev. J. J. Houbaker,
or his good and charitable intentions,
and would be glad to see some persons
working as nurses for the sick, not
only in the Leprosy but also in the
General Hospital, at the result of
private charity; but H. E. in Council
^{on financial grounds}
does not feel himself at liberty to
inaugurate the proposed scheme as
a State measure.

15 July

The Surgeon General
The Rev. J. J. Houbaker
through the Most Rev.
Archbishop of Calcutta.

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Declining, on financial
grounds, to inaugurate
the scheme of Durao for
the Leprosy Hospital, proposed
by the Rev. Father, Nombae.