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From

Mr. A. A. Stuart

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Order 10th July 91 No. 564
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Dated 6th July 1891

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SUBJECT.

States that he will communicate
to Mr. Lawrence A. kind expression
of sympathy.

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Shaoyield,
Egmore.

6th July 1881

My dear Mr Price,

I have received
your letter and will be
that the kind expression
sympathy is commensurate
to Mr Fawcett, who
I am sure greatly v
the testimony to his
conduct of his office?
Yours sincerely
H H Shi

Costacumid
July 4th 1891.

My dear Schuch,

In reply to yours of the
21st ultimo reporting the death
of poor Fawcett I am desired to
ask you to convey to Mr.
Fawcett the Condolences of
H. E. the Governor and the
members of Council with her
in her bereavement and to
express the regret of Govt
at the loss which the
public Service has sustained
in the Service of so conscientious
hardworking and honest and
officer as Fawcett to us.

Yours Sincerely

(Sd) J. F. Price.

To

H. A. Schuch Esq.

Dep. Secy
1891

Public DEPARTMENT.

D.O. Nos 314 & 317.

From *Michael A. Linn & H.A. Stuart*

Dated *26th June* 189*4*.

FOR ORDERS.

Submitted for perusal

28 June

*Dear Sir, this is a very sad business & I am
death is a loss to the service. He was
a conscientious hardworking & honest
officer, and a good fellow. I am very sorry
to hear.*

*16/6
28 June*

*I quite agree in my Mr. Colman
estimate of the value of Mr. Stuart.*
30/6/91

*I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Stuart's
death.*
30 June

From

Michael A. Linn

No.

Dated *26-6*

Received *27-6*

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

*Reporting Mr. Stuart's
death*

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From

Mr H A Stuart
Madras

No.

Dated 26/6 } 1891
Received 28/6 }

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SUBJECT.

Reporting the death
of Mr Jewett

heavily; & this lasted, till about
4.30, when he died.

I got this information
from Horne, who was out in the
verandah, at the actual moment
of death; but he says he heard
a long sigh & then Stuart came
out & told him all was over:
So that poor Fawcett seems to
have died quietly & unconsciously.
His people at home might never
to have allowed him to return to the
country, at the end of his prison leave,
for he was so weak that it was
evident he could not stand anything
more. His wife is at home.
I must write to her.



Revenue Board Office,
(Land Revenue),

MADRAS.

26. 6. 1891.

My dear Pice;

I am sorry to have to report
Fawcett's death.

He came out from England,
as you know, looking very ill, went down
to Michinipuzha, had bad fever there,
& came up to Madras again on
Wed., putting up in the street &
living at Shawfield, (opposite the
Hospital) & meaning to leave by
the "Kura" tomorrow.

He seems to have been
having regular 'fees' of fever, twice a day,
for some little time ^{as before} & this continued
in Madras: still he was down at
breakfast yesterday morning with the

Then a man very cheerful & happy
about 4 pm, his bowel sounds are
offered for the day seems there come
on, & about 4³⁰ pm, he called Stuart
away from his duties, & seemed a little
anxious about himself: Stuart sent
for Brockman, who came about 11 pm.
& at that time, Fawcett was back before
his slight commotion, & had begun
to sweat, & was better: Brockman
said he was all right, & he took
some beefsteak, & said 'himself',
that he would 'do'. Brockman
then left.

About 2 a.m. Fawcett
seems to have had another fit
of pain, & began to sweat a little.
Stuart was called up, & home.

is sleeping in the house) & the two
did what they could for Fawcett,
who was breathing extremely &
evidently very hot; but finding they
could do nothing, home went over
to the hospital opposite: the apothecary
came, found the temperature
to be 108° & tried what he called
"embrocation", which appeared to have
enacted in pouring hot water
over his head & then fanning
him; but of course of no avail.
I suppose: this had ceased
about 3.30. Fawcett was evidently
unconscious, though heaving

Shawfield,

Egmore,

Madras.



26th June 1891

My dear Mr Price,

I am very sorry to have to report to you that George Fawcett died here early this morning. He came up from Trichi looking a fearful wreck on Wednesday morning, but Brockman who

saw him that day did not
seem to think he was in
any danger. Brockman

Came in again yesterday,
morning and took a cheerful
view of the case. In the
evening Fawcett got fever as
usual but did not shake
it off so quickly as he
generally does and at his
request I sent for Brock-
man again. He came in

Before 11, gave 15
grains of quinine and again
said that he was doing all
right as he had a strong
and fairly normal pulse.

So after getting him some
beef tea I went to bed. At
a quarter to two I was called
up and found the fever had
increased, but at 3.15 he
had begun to perspire and
said he felt much easier
and that he would do now.

So I again went to bed
but about a quarter of one
noon later I hear him stirring
and went to him again. I
found him vomiting and
sweaty afterwards he fell
back in my arms and I
saw he was then very bad.
I sent for Brockman and
he was sent across for the
Sanitised Apothecary who
came over a little after 4.
Fawcett, however, never rallied
and died about 4.15. I had