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ORDINARY, MS.

Public Department.
G.O., Dated 7-9-93
No. 732.

When given for copying.

[Despatch Abstract.]

Kadammini Nayudu: directing
that — Asstt. Manager, S.G.'s office
be examined by a fresh Medical
Board as regards his fitness for
future Govt. Service.

2,000—5-6-93.

Read again Order of Government, dated
18 , No. , Miscellaneous.

Enclosures.

Current No.

Statement with ditto.

Order of Government. A A

Letter of Government.

Statement with ditto.

Papers not filed up, being meant for reference in Secretariat (not paged).

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Back Paper, No. of 18

Further Papers, No. 2790 of 1893
18993
~~840~~ 793

...ill be requested to
...issue the necessary
...instructions to Nada...
...mi Naidu.
/ from orders /

D.R.B.
6/9/93

D.R.
6/9/93

To The Surgeon General } Desp. 7/9

Public Dept

Order. 7th Septr 1893 No 732

The Govt understand that the Medical Bd:- which on the 20th May last declared Nadamuni Naidu unfit for further service — had before it only the second statement of the case drawn up by Dr Simpson and not the first one. If this so, the Govt direct that Nadamuni Naidu be examined by a fresh Medical Board - of which the Surgeon General himself will be President - and the Dr Surg this certificate and the case prepared by Dr Simpson on the 10th May be laid before it.

2. on receipt of the report of the Board final orders will be passed on the case.

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No. DEPARTMENT.

From

Dated

FOR ORDERS. 189 .

have been sent up are certainly not what one would expect from the Clerk Manager of a large and important Office and the handwriting is execrable. But even if Dr. Crawford had good cause to be annoyed and irritated, this forms no valid excuse for the highly unjustifiable and abusive remarks which he wrote regarding the pet[r]. These will be found in the papers sent up with the S. G's letter No. 993 dated 28th. ult. Nothing can excuse these in an Officer holding the position that Dr. Crawford did at the time that he made them.

JG
2/9/93

It is however strange that Dr. Simpson should on the 18th May have failed to discover in the petitioners the numerous defects which only ten days later and after he had received a communication from Dr Crawford were apparent to him. The only explanation that seems possible is that in taking over Dr Smyths work Dr. Simpson was so busy that he did not pay that attention to the case that he did when it was afterwards mentioned to him by Dr Crawford.

It is remarkable too that though Dr. Crawford had for some time past noticed that the Clerk Manager had evidently been resorting to stimulants which influenced him even in Office (p 2 of explanation) and that he was suffering amongst other things from "alcoholic neuritis" (p 4 of explanation) the certificates of Dr. Simpson on the 18th. May and of the medical Bd on the 20th June should have stated that the pet[r]. his previous did not appear to have been caused by "irregular or intemperate habits" However a Bd. composed of three medical Officers one of whom is certainly a very competent one has certified that the pet[r] is permanently incapacitated for further service and has stated that this opinion is based upon a careful examination of the man.

As regards Dr. Crawfords treatment of the pet[r] he appears from the papers sent up to have very decidedly "knuckled" time. He may have had reason but there is not enough in the papers to show whether there was or not. The drafts written by pet[r] which somewhat staggered at finding Dr Mein's name at foot of the certificate of the Board I suppose the Board had before them only the second case drawn up by Dr Simpson, and not the first one. If this is so, I think we should order a fresh medical board on the petitioner and direct that Dr Smyths certificate dated as well as Dr Simpsons be put before it. Also that is should be recorded even by the S. G in person. On receipt of the report of this Bd we can pass final orders.

JHS
3 Sep.

I think this will be the best course. It is important to know if the Medical Board had before them the first as well as the second case drawn up by Dr Simpson.

W.
5 Sep.

Public Department.

No. 2350

From S. G.

Dated 28 Augt. 1893.

FOR ORDERS.

This seems to be a case of Official bullying, and also to throw a reflection on the heart of the Doctor to play into such hands. The Surg. Gen. has passed some rather strong remarks on Surg. Capt. Crawford's conduct which seem to be fully merited & though it is quite probable that the petitioner's work was not as good as it ought to have been, nothing could justify the treatment he received from Surg. Capt. Crawford. "Ay, Beast &c are scarcely "inappropriate" remarks. Surg. Capt. Simpson comes out rather badly. On the 6th May he signed a certificate for Dr. Smyth whereon thereon the Resident Surgeon, and on the

X vide Back to last ch. P 4 of Dr Co explanation.

16th he furnished in his own name the case in which it was stated that pet.rs general health was "very good". On the 18th he altered this at the dictation of the Resident Surg. General & discovered some wonderful ailment which disqualified the pet.r for further service. He will probably say that the first case was drawn up by Dr. Smyth, & that the second represents his own opinion. But what he had to do was to furnish the record of the main case as drawn up by the Officer who knew the patient he was, and he had no rights to alter it. As the Medical Board, the petitioner is wrong in saying that as a non-regular Officer he ought not to have been sent before it — vide C.R. art 456.

The pet.r in this case who appears from the statements of his case to have suffered severely from the effects of an accident had leave granted him for which obtained from Dr. Smyth on the 6th May last a medical certificate stating that he should be granted four months leave. With this certificate apparently was sent a statement of the medical case of the pet.r drawn up by Dr Simpson who had taken over Dr Smyths work. This certificate and statement of case does not seem to have satisfied Dr. Crawford who was the pet.r superior and he at first sent them back to Dr. Simpson with a communication of which no copy has been forwarded by the S.G. The result was a certificate and statement of case dated 16th May on which Dr Simpson set forth merely reasons such as deafness, premature decay and extreme nervousness for declaring pet.r permanently unfit for further service. The pet.r was then sent before the Medical Board which on the 20th May invalided him for "nervous debility" and he was consequently retired from the service.

With the decision of the Medical Board Govt cannot apparently interfere and there seems nothing to be done but to accept the certificate given by it.

Public (1893) Department.

2350

From

Surg. Major-Gen. W. F. deFabeck, M.D.,

Surgeon-General with the

Government of Madras,

Madras,

To

The Chief Secretary to Govt

&

No. 2/93

Enclosures. 13

Dated 28 } Augt 1893.
Recd.

No. P

CHIEF SECRETARY'S
30 AUG 93
CHRMENTS

Encs 12 and Public Nos 2804 Retd

Subject.

Service papers of the case on which the words used by Dr Simpson were written

Public (1893) Department.

2350

From

Surg. Major-Gen. W. F. deFabeck, M.D.,

Surgeon-General with the

Government of Madras,

Madras,

To

The Chief Secretary to Govt

&

No. 9/93.

Enclosures. 13

Dated 28 } August 1893.

Recd.

No. 5

CHIEF SECRETARIAT
30 AUG 93
CHANCERY

Encs 12 and Public 602 & 604 Retd

Subject.

Ferdinand papers & letters
on which the words used
& descriptions given are ten

2350

OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL
WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

No. 943
Encl.
Madras, 28th August 1893.

From

SURGEON MAJOR-GENERAL W. F. DEFABECK, M.D.,
SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras,

To

THE Honble the Chief Secretary
to Government,
Public Depart.

SIR,

With reference to your Memorandum No: 1488 dated the 24th instant I have the honor to forward the papers and slips on which the words used by Surgeon Captain Crawford are written - together with a covering letter from J. B. Nadamuni Naya ai whose possession the papers were.

2. The petition received with your Memo is herewith returned as requested.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obed Servant

W. F. DeFabeck Surg Genl
Surgeon General
with Govt Madras

I have been treated with kindness by Jesus Superiors. This has already been brought to your notice & I respectfully trust that, considering my position in the Office I shall not be disposed in this manner - a treatment which I beg to submit I do not deserve

Yours
10th

Yes Sir.

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Pub
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2350.

3
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3
2350

(J.)

My Dear Mary at Metapelia

Your letter not received

Yet

8/21/72

II Sa 1 6

much regret the loss "Ofs" &c

you & my dear

I do not quite understand why such hard names as Beast Brute &c should be used for me & why I should be treated harshly since the last three months. I have not been accustomed to hear reproaches like these. I would rather hear whipping than reproaches like the above.

I have all along worked conscientiously & have invariably

dangerous among Superiors & Subordinates &
to be provided by employers
over the District, the lowest
possible grade ~~of Medical~~
~~Subordinates~~ simply
on account of the lower
pay involved, and without
reference to efficiency.
It is very undesirable
that any particular
District should when it
need Subordinates become
Semi-permanently allowed to
keep them on to other
Districts or to turn their
back on the Medical Dept except
in rare cases of chronic unfitness.

Sir

I have the honour to
forward herewith
for your signature the
Estimate of the Sanitary
Board for the maintenance
of the Dispensaries for the
year 1893-94. I have the
honour to observe that
the District Board are
opening new dispensaries
in the District and that
this is a laudable practice
in itself but this should not
in my opinion be permitted if the funds
for that purpose are
not

I think on the 30th
ult. Govt. will remark
that Mr. Dt. Bd. are opening
new dispensaries in the dist.
& that this is a laudable
practice in itself but this
should not be permitted if
the funds for that purpose
are not provided by
employing on the dist.
the local public funds
which ought to be spent
on the lower paid members of
which region to afford
It is very undesirable that
any portion of the dist. should
be deprived of the benefits
which it has been enjoying &
which it has a right to look for
in the future

3
Pal.

Residency as detailed
in the accompanying list
furnished by the Lt. Head
Storekeeper Bradrs.

Letter No 2312 dated
14 December/92 with
Correspondence from the Pt
Head Storekeeper relative
to the number of Copies
of the "Enumeration of
Vessels" received & issued
during the years 1886 and
1887 is herein enclosed.

Your Endorsement No 1090
dated 17th/92 enclosing is herewith returned.

G

No. 641

Fort St. George 31st January 1844

To

The Secretary to Govt
Military Deptt

Sir,

With reference to
your Memorandum No. 641
dated 27th January last,
I have the honor to
state that of the 800
Copies of the "Nomenclature
of Diseases" applied for
220 Copies are intended
for the requirements of
the Rangoon depôt and
the remaining 580 Copies
for distribution to the
Hospitals &c in the Madras
Presidency

No provision is made for this in the Disallowing allowance bill form. Please ~~See the Column at the~~ ~~foot of the bill. The~~ space required for the signature of the Controlling Officer being reason of. has been suggested by one of former Auditors to obtain the signature above the Certificate printed in the bill and since that time this Course has been adopted & the Accountant Journal papers the D. Allowance bills without objection.

A reference to ~~[illegible]~~ Officer

is necessary so that this decision may be adopted for future bills.

Sir, I take this opportunity to bring to your notice that during my service extending over 22 years I have been discharging my duties to the entire satisfaction of my Superiors as will be seen from the Certificates enclosed & have never laid myself open to any censure from the Head of the department. The present remarks regarding me I owe only as a tribute to my hard time

Copy Grade of Clerk.

Clerk to the Storekeeper

This is the Course always observed in passing & handling all Bonded bills & Receiving Hospital Establishment bills and no exception have taken it up to this time by any of the Treasury Officials or by the Secretary's Secretary, This is the first time the Treasury Officer personally wants the amount to be entered in words above the Signature of the Controlling Officer without Quoting any authority for the same.

Mr. Clerk was always ordered — would you do it as well?

The Manager.

(50)

The undersigned begs respectfully to state that the Items with Inspection Return was sent through the Manager as usual for subscription to the Secretary at about 2-30 P.M. before the receipt of Speech instructions which came to him at about 3 P.M. So there was no delay on his part & much regret for the remark made.

J. L. Adamson

8/3/93.

Yellow
Chits

There are Hospitals & Dispensaries at

Kavieli
Singarayakonda
Ongole
Kothapatam
Addanki
Darsi
Podili
Kanigiri
Kanigiri
Kandukur.

9/2/93.

I told Mr Clerk Brooks of there is any change in travelling, but from tomorrow

does he think it necessary to book us there at once. A few have names & how long

JR P.T.O

Memo.

The Principal Medical Storekeeper is requested to

to

Why cant this item be put in Corporal Work- this. It is damnable

JR

Mr Has he a receipted bill for the Scrubbing done at the Corporal work shop. If so

let this item be part of mine

JR

bill on his remarking
"Lazy brute of a Clerk"

G. Draft letter to the
Secretary to Government
Military dept with
Dr Crawford's remarks
containing word "Deadly"
among other things.

H. Slip of Dr Crawford
regarding remarks on the
Lunacy Asst Board Budget
Estimate for 1893-94.

I. Draft letter to Government
on the above Estimate with
Dr Crawford's remarks, viz
"Deadly" among other
things.

J. Slip with Rain word
"Afs" underlined by
Dr Crawford

K. Appeal to Dr Crawford
and to me hard & unpleasant
names.

27 August 93.

P. D. Hardman

List

A. Slip remarking that any writing is "Immaterial"

B. Copy of enclosed demand do $56 dated 10th February 98 to the Principal Med Officer Kept with Dr Crawford's Remark thereon.

C. Slip remarking that "A Few Lyttelton Rowe & Leads do Lein Lane Ltd."

D. Imperfect list of Hospitals &c in Kellar District wherein Dr Crawford remarked in blue pencil "Only these two are a little long"

E. Explanation tendered to Dr Crawford on the above.

F. Explanation tendered to Dr Crawford in connection with Dr Adam's travelling allee

will be found in the envelope marked C & J. The word "Idiot" will be noticed in the remark in blue pencil at end of Enclosure D. But in the explanation marked E Dr Crawford disfigured the remark. The remark "Lazy beasts of a Clerk" was made in a separate slip in connection with Surgeon Captain Adams travelling allowance bill, but the slip was removed by Dr Crawford on the explanation furnished in enclosure marked F.

The Slip-note is A

wherein the word "Damnable" regarding my Land-boring & other papers are also enclosed.

Favor of acknowledgement of the documents is requested.

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
Your most Obed Servt

Kurdee 27th August/93

P. D. Maidamma

are allowed to every public servant, and to deprive the petitioner of his half pension which would be earned shortly; nor has he shown any consideration for his approved service of nearly 25 years and the peculiar and distressing circumstances of his case.

13. In these circumstances, the petitioner requests that he may be granted furlough for 2 years, for which he is eligible, or for any less period, and that if, on the expiration thereof, he be declared unfit for further service by a Medical Board, he may then be permitted to retire.

For which gracious act of kindness, the petitioner will, as in duty bound, ever pray.

MADRAS,
No. 6, Therupaly Street,
Black Town,
Dated 31st July 1893.

T. B. Rádanaiken.

Encs: eleven

To

C. M. Thompson Esqre

Secy Surgeon General to

Govt the Govt of Madras

Respected Sir,

With reference to

your Memo: No. dated

2nd instant, I beg respectfully to submit for information of Government the enclosed documents, as per annexed list in my possession. It will be seen therefrom that the remarks viz "A Low caste name would do Siva Sharma Sarma" & "A Sc"

book as well as the petitioner's Service Register will bear ample testimony to this; still, Dr. Crawford would not accept the Medical Certificate, but resorted to quite an extraordinary course, why and wherefore, the petitioner is at a loss to know.

8. On receipt of the certificate, dated 6th May 1893, Dr. Crawford addressed the Resident Surgeon, Dr. Simpson, to send the case of the petitioner with a view to its being placed before a Medical Board, remarking at the same time that the petitioner had *quite recently* more than 6 month's leave on medical grounds,—entirely ignoring the fact that for 25 years the petitioner had taken no long leave at all, and that he had put in 9 months' active service between August 1892 and April 1893.

A statement of the case was accordingly drawn up on 10th May 1893, and sent to the Secretary by Dr. Simpson on the 11th idem in which it was stated that owing to the re-appearance of the wound, the petitioner required a change of climate for 4 months, but that **his general health was in other respects very good.** Even this statement was not accepted, but was returned unofficially by Dr. Crawford to Dr. Simpson, evidently with a hint that the petitioner should be victimised.

9. Thereupon the petitioner was subjected to very severe and trying examinations on two occasions, *viz.*, on the 12th and 13th May 1893, and a fresh case was drawn up by the same officer (Dr. Simpson) and sent to the Secretary, declaring that the petitioner was unfit for further service, and assigning such flimsy and frivolous general grounds as obesity, nervousness, deafness, etc.

As the above grounds could not satisfy the Medical Board, which was to sit on the 20th May 1893, the petitioner's case was not sent on, in the usual course, with the medical cases of the two other officials who were to be examined on the same day, but was forwarded specially with another unofficial letter expressing the decided wishes of the Secretary in regard to the petitioner.

On appearing before the Board, the petitioner found that his fate was already sealed, and therefore represented to Dr. Hazlett, the President, that he had yet to put in about 2 years' service to entitle him to half pension, and requested that he might be granted the leave recommended by Dr. Smyth, especially as he had never taken any furlough. The Board, however, seems to have imagined that the petitioner had enjoyed all the leave to his credit, because it was somewhat inaccurately stated in the Medical Case forwarded to it that "*he had already had six months' sick leave.*"

Since August 1892 the petitioner was continually on duty and had only a few days' casual leave. The statement in the Medical case that he had other leave at *various times on the same account*, was therefore highly prejudicial to the petitioner, and ruined his interests. No wonder then that the Board invalided the petitioner; but they did this on the sole ground of nervous debility, rejecting all the other grounds assigned by Dr. Simpson.

10. The petitioner now respectfully begs to draw your Excellency's particular attention to the following points:—

(*a*) The first medical certificate dated 6th May 1893, signed by Drs. Smyth and Simpson recommended the grant of 4 months' leave, which would in ordinary course have been readily allowed to every other public servant but was purposely denied to the petitioner.

(*b*) The first statement of the case explicitly declared that, except for the consequences of the accident, **his general health has otherwise been very good.**

N. B.—Neither of these Bona fide documents was placed before the Medical Board.

(*c*) The Civil Service Regulations do not require the appearance of a non-gazetted officer before the Medical Board, unless the leave applied for is to extend beyond 6 months; in this case Dr. Smyth recommended only 4 months' leave.

(*d*) The Medical Board accepted none of the grounds for invaliding the petitioner assigned by Dr. Simpson in his second certificate, and, in the absence of any specific disease they put down *nervous debility* as the cause, to satisfy the wishes of the Secretary; but they were unable to declare that this debility was due to "old age or natural decay from advancing years."

(*e*) There was no occasion to reject the original certificate and to call for fresh cases, except for the deliberate purpose of getting rid of the petitioner. Dharmanandham Pillai had given up his permanent appointment of Assistant Jailor at Berhampur on Rs. 38 and had to be provided for: at first only temporary vacancies were bestowed on him, but it was desirable to find him a footing in the office in some permanent arrangement. These considerations probably contributed to the ill-treatment, downfall and compulsory retirement of the petitioner. This is the only explanation which offers itself to be to his mind for the extraordinary treatment doled out to him, on the eve of his retirement.

(*f*) The petitioner's compulsory retirement, which is opposed to all the principles and benevolent intentions of the Codes, does not only inflict a cruel hardship in the case of the petitioner individually, but also imposes an unnecessary and iniquitous burden on the general tax payer, who has to provide the invalid pension of petitioner's (aged 46 and capable of serving for another 14 years) as well as the full pay of his substitutes, whereas, if the petitioner were granted the leave due to him there would be a saving to the State,—at all events during the period of his long leave which the Code allows.

(*g*) It is evident that the nervous debility which arose solely from the effects of the accident would have naturally disappeared after a little rest; and in the face of the declaration in the Medical certificate that "this incapacity does not appear to have been caused by irregular and intemperate habits" this particular illness (nervous debility) cannot be accepted as a sufficient justification for permanently invaliding the petitioner at the early age of 46.

11. If Your Excellency is graciously pleased to call for the papers noted below it will at once become apparent whether petitioner's compulsory retirement was ordered in the interests of the public service or not.

(*a*) Medical Certificate, dated 6th May 1893, recommending 4 months' leave.

(*b*) Statement of the case first sent in by Doctor Simpson, dated 10th May 1893. Second case dated 16th May 1893.

(*c*) Telegrams sent to Dr. Hackett Wilkins, Acting Dist. Surgeon and Supt. of Jail, Ganjam, regarding Dharmanandam Pillai's appointment and his replies.

12. Dr. Crawford has not been merciful enough to consider that it would be uncharitable to deny to the petitioner the ordinary concessions in regard to leave which

" Mr. Nadamuni Naidu, Budget Clerk, is an industrious, able and intelligent public servant, expert at figures " and accurate in his work. He is a man of good character.

(Signed) GEO. SMITH, M.D.,
Surgeon-General.

April 1879.

" During the period I acted as Secretary to the Surgeon-General, that is, from August 1885 to September " 1889, I had every reason to feel satisfied with the efficient manner in which Nadamuni Naidu performed his duties. " While I was Secretary, he was in charge of the Financial and Budget Departments, one of the most important " posts in the office; of the most efficient manner in which he discharged the duty of this post, I cannot speak too " highly. I consider Nadamuni Naidu well fitted for advancement in the office.

(Signed) C. M. THOMPSON, M.B.,
Surgeon, Indian Medical Service, Secy. Surgeon-General, Government of Madras.

November 2nd, 1889.

Remarks of Surgeon-General G. Bidie, on G. O., No. 766 of 2nd November 1889, F. D., reviewing the Budget Estimate of the Medical Department for 1890-91.

" The compilation of this Budget reflects great credit on the Office and especially on Mr. Nadamuni on whose care and exertions its accuracy depends."

" I have known Nadamuni Naidu for a good many years and have a high opinion of his abilities. He is " careful, accurate, and hard-working and unusually intelligent. He is good at figures and has given me great satis- " faction as the clerk in charge of Budget, Home Indents, &c. He is also reliable in every way.

(Signed) GEO. BIDIE, M.B.,
Surgeon-General.

April 1890.

" Mr. Nadamuni Naidu was Assistant Manager of the Surgeon-General's Office during the nine months " I acted as Secretary.

" He fully maintained the excellent character given him by former Secretaries for zeal, intelligence and " efficiency. Work undertaken by him is always well done. He has my best wishes.

(Signed) F. C. REEVES,
Surgeon, I. M. D.

April 29, 1891.

3. These testimonials will show with what consideration and respect the petitioner was uniformly treated by every successive Head of his department. Dr. Crawford also treated him with kindness, until unfortunately for the petitioner in January 1893, one Dharmanandam Pillai, who had served under him, when he was Acting Dist. Surgeon, Ganjam, and who had been for a long time requesting that he might be provided with an appointment on not less than Rs. 50 in the Surgeon-General's Office, sent in a formal application to the Secretary for a place. The petitioner cannot help thinking that the Secretary had made up his mind to bring in the applicant at the expense of the petitioner, for since that time, Dr. Crawford began to receive the petitioner discourteously and to pass, on the papers sent by him, all sorts of remarks such as the petitioner had never received from any of his former superiors. A few of the remarks are noted below, with the remonstrances submitted by the petitioner; these will exemplify how he was ill-treated, while the fact, that almost every one of the remarks had to be subsequently cancelled or withdrawn on the explanations afforded by the petitioner, proves that he did not deserve to receive such rebukes.

" Idiot." " Lazy brute of a clerk."

" A few hard names will do him good." " Ass."

" Sir, I take this opportunity to bring to your notice that during my service extending over 24 years I have " been discharging my duties to the entire satisfaction of my superiors as will be seen from the Testimonials " enclosed and have not laid myself open to any censure from the Head of the Department. The present " remarks regarding me I can only attribute to my bad time.

I very much regret again that the word **Ass** should be written by you on my Memo.

" I do not quite understand why such hard names as **Beast, Brute,** &c., should be used for me and " why I should be treated harshly since the last three months. I have not been accustomed to bear expressions like these. I could rather bear whipping than expressions like the above.

" I have all along worked conscientiously and have invariably been treated with kindness by my former " superiors. This has already been brought to your notice and I respectfully trust that considering my posi- " tion in the office, I shall not be disgraced in this manner, a treatment which I beg to submit, I do not deserve.

(Signed) T. B. NADAMUNI.

4. Owing to the unfavourable reverses of his fortune, the petitioner worked with greater care and zeal, so as to maintain the excellent character given him by his former superiors; nevertheless the unfair remarks daily passed by Dr. Crawford wounded the feelings of the petitioner, and seriously affected his health.

5. During his total service extending over a period of 25 years, the petitioner had availed himself of only 4 months and 22 days' privilege leave, and sick leave for 3 months and 2 days. **On the last two occasions, the leave was granted in consequence of a serious accident which befell petitioner and threatened to render the amputation of his right foot almost unavoidable.** He, however, got over the accident, but had to take leave, first, for the healing of the sloughing wound in the sole of the foot, and then for rest.

STATEMENT OF SERVICE.

	Years	Months	Days.
Service in the office of Inam and Public Works Commission	1	8	0
Service in the Surgeon-General's Office ...	23	3	9
	24	11	0

LEAVE STATEMENT.

Privilege leave in 1874	0	1	0
Do. do. 1891	0	1	0
Do. do. 1892	0	2	22
	0	4	22
Sick leave, from May to 18th August 1892 ...	0	3	2

Furlough or other long leave. Nil.

6. On rejoining the Office on the 19th August 1892, the exceedingly hard work added to the vexations caused by unkind treatment led to a reopening of the wound; this, however, was almost entirely healed under the treatment of Dr. Smyth, the Resident Surgeon in the General Hospital, who at the same time recommended leave on medical certificate for 4 months to enable the petitioner to proceed to Colombo for a change of climate. This certificate was also signed by Dr. Simpson who succeeded Dr. Smyth, and it was forwarded to Dr. Crawford for the grant of the leave recommended thereon.

7. Now the petitioner is unable to conceive what difficulty Dr. Crawford could have had to accept the certificate [illegible] and to grant the leave, so richly earned by long service, and [illegible] to recover from the effects of an accident, while the petitioner was entitled to furlough or sick leave for 2 years under the provisions of Civil Service Regulation. Had any of [illegible], say Dr. Browning, witnessed the critical state to which this accident had reduced the petitioner, he would at once have met with the greatest sympathy, and every kindness and consideration would have been manifested towards him; but owing to his misfortune, his illness was continually aggravated by petty persecutions of a sickening character.

And yet no real fault was ever found with petitioner, and there is absolutely nothing on record to testify to his inefficiency, negligence, or any other defect. The Office Order

TO

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONORABLE BEILBY BARON WENLOCK, G. C. I. E., GOVERNOR AND PRESIDENT IN COUNCIL.

The humble petition of T. B. NADAMUNI NAIDU Assistant Manager, Office of the Surgeon-General with the Government of Madras.

MOST RESPECTFULLY SHEWETH,

That whereas the generous and paternal British Government has safe-guarded the personal interests of the poorest and vilest of its public servants by providing suitable Financial Codes for regulating their Pay, Allowances, Leaves, and Pensions,—these benevolent regulations have entirely been set at naught in the case of Your Excellency's humble petitioner, who has been deprived of his just and legitimate claims for the Long Leave, which is admissible to every public servant under the rules.

After a hard and zealous service of nearly 25 years, petitioner has been compulsorily retired at the early age of 46, for no fault of his own, in contravention of the spirit as well as the letter of all the rules on the subject, without any consideration being shown either for the length or the value of his services past and present, and without any opportunity being afforded him for recruiting his health as provided for in the Civil Service Regulations.

2. The petitioner had a service of one year and eight months rendered in the Inam and Public Works Commissions (1868-70), and a service of 23 years and 3 months, during which he had been continuously employed in the office of the Surgeon-General with the Government of Madras in various capacities.

During the last 17 years of his service he had been in charge of one of the most responsible and onerous appointments of the office, viz., Home indent and Budget clerk and Assistant Manager, and it was solely on personal grounds, and in consideration of the increased work thrown upon him by the reorganization of the Medical Department that Surgeon-General Bidie, in his letter recorded in M. G. O., No. 900, dated 11th November 1889, Public Department, recommended that the pay of the appointment should be raised to Rs. 125. But the Government fixed the rate at Rs. 100, so that the post brings the petitioner fully within the provisions of the C. S. R.

Throughout his service, he had won the best wishes and the highest esteem of all the Secretaries and Surgeons-General under whom he served, as will be seen from the golden opinions extracted from the printed copy of his testimonials appended to this Memorial.

"I have much pleasure in recording, here, the opinion I have formed of the intelligence and ability of "T. B. Nadamuni Naidu. He has latterly been Budget Clerk; the duties devolving on him are of a laborious, "intricate and difficult character, but he has won approval by his performance of them in a satisfactory manner.

MADRAS,
3rd August 1876.

(Signed) EDWARD BALFOUR,
Surgeon-General, Indian Medical Department.

He is now *Budget Clerk*, an Office which requires a good knowledge of figures, accuracy in using them, and "constant vigilance with reference to changes in departments under this Office, and with respect to financial orders "of Government. In this laborious post he has given satisfaction to the Surgeon-General, and I have always found "him an intelligent, ready and willing assistant.

MADRAS,
4th April 1877.

(Signed) GEO. BIDIE, M.B.,
Secy., Surgeon-General, Indian Medical Department.

T. B. Nadamuni

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Public (1893) Department.

From

Surg. Major-Gen. W. F. deFabeck, M.D.,

Surgeon-General with the

Government of Madras,

Madras,

To The Honble the Chief Secy to Govt

Secrete Stores Branch
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Received at Madras

No. 1190

Enclosures.

Dated 21 } Augt 1893.
Read.

No. *

Subject.

Returns with remarks
on T. B. Pondaram's
appeal against his
retirement from the
Service.

*Herewith for reference and return.

Public Dept

Current No. 2293.

Ref. of 24th August 1893 No. 1488.

The Surgeon General is requested to submit for inspection some of the papers referred to in para: 3 of T. B. Pudaramoni Naidu's petition* on which it is alleged Dr. Crawford wrote "Idiot" "Ass" &c.

(from C.S.'s orders)

J. D. B.
for C.S.
24/VIII.

To The Surgeon General
with the enclosure.

Surgn Captain Crawford. As regards
Wadammi's complaint of abusive terms
made use of by Surgn Captain Crawford
it is to be regretted that the petitioner on no
occasion made it his duty to see me personally
and to bring the matter to my notice. Had
he done so I should certainly have censured
Surgn Captain Crawford and would in no
case tolerate any such ill-treatment of a
public servant in my Office.

3. The facts of the case are as detailed
in the petition. In May 1892 the petitioner
met with an accident and was under treatment
at the General Hospital for three months, at
the end of the leave which had been granted
to him he reported the Office and there is
nothing in the records to show that any
Complaints were made about the manner
in which he discharged his duties till early
in the present year when he appears to have,
for some reason, failed to gain the approval
of Surgn Captain Crawford. He continued
however to come to Office till May when
on the re-opening of the wound in his foot
he attended the General Hospital and obtained
a Certificate from Surgn Captain J. Smyth
recommending him four months' leave
on medical grounds.

Apparently Surgn Captain ... was
not satisfied with the ... Certificate
as he returned it and called for a detailed
statement of Wadammi's case, and it is
important to remark that in this detailed statement
dated May 10th which was sent in by Surgn
Simpson who succeeded Surgn Captn Smyth
as Resident Surgn in the General Hospital, the
General health of the petitioner is described as
"Very Good", and no mention is made of the
nervous symptoms so detailed in the second
statement which was submitted by Surgn
Simpson on 16th May. Surgn Captain Crawford
had no right to question a Medical Certificate
granted by a Medical Officer and I am surprised
that he should have considered it necessary
to do so in the case of a Medical Officer of Surgn
Smyth's service and reputation.

4. The whole facts of the case are now
before Government and I must say I regret
very much that an Officer holding the
important position of Secretary in this Office
should have so far forgotten himself
as to have made use of the Expressions
Complained of.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most Obed Servant

W. John Tuke Bruce
Surgn Genl with the Govt of Mad

(1893) Department.

From C. F. Mac Carthie Esq. I.C.S.
The Private Secretary to the
Right Honorable the Governor,

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government,
Department.

Dated 2nd August 1893.
Received

Subject.

Transfers a petition from T. B. Nadamuni Naidu, praying for 2 years' furlough, being granted.

Madras Augt 18th/93
Referred to Surg Genl. D. F. Crawford
(Agency Surgeon Kodaikanal)
for remarks.
W. The Inspector
Genl with Govt Madras

No: C/62

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P.P.

No 1372
Referred to the Surgeon general
for remarks.
Chief Secretary

P.P. 7/8 Recommend 9th Aug: 1893

To The Surgeon General.

Office of Surgeon-General
with the Government of Madras,
Madras, 21st August 1893.

No. C/90.
Encl.
From
Surgeon Major-General W. F. deFabeck, M.D.,
Surgeon-General with the
Government of Madras,

To
The Honorable the Chief Secretary
to Government
Pub Department,
Madras,

Sir,

I have the honor to return the petition from T. B. Nadamuni Naidu, late Clerk in this Office, referred to me for remarks under your Memo no 1372 of the 7th inst: together with Copies of Surgeon Captain Crawford's explanatory letters and of the documents referred to in para 11 of the petition.

2. I was not present in Madras at the time of Mr Nadamuni's retirement from the service, nor had I the least idea that my acting Secretary had reason to find fault with the manner in which this clerk performed his duties in the Office. Mr Nadamuni has been known to me since I assumed charge of my present appointment and I feel bound in fairness to him to state that he performed his duties satisfactory and [illegible] Officers who have acted as [illegible], with the single exception of [illegible]

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(1) Were you not always present at interviews between Mr Nadamoni and myself. Did I not treat him with courtesy on those occasions, having indeed offered him a chair in my Office on more than one occasion. owing to his extreme nervousness and weakness.

(2) Did I not on more than one occasion remove from his charge papers which it was found possible for him to deal with; and myself with your help go through them and bring the subjects to a termination - notably the papers connected with protective dressings (fibrine christia, gutta percha) for a very long time under reference to the local Government and Government of India?

(3) Were not other clerks fined for instances of the negligence and delay in correspondence where Mr Nadamoni was frequently let off.

(True Copy)

W. Ide Hebert Lieut Surg

Surgeon General with the Govt Madras.

Answers of Surgeon Captain F. J. Crawford's questions by the Manager, Surgeon General's Office

Questions.	Answers
(1). Were you not always present at interviews between Mr. Nadamoni & myself. Did I not treat him with Courtesy on those occasions, having indeed offered him a chair in my Office on more than one occasion owing to his extreme nervousness & weakness?	(1) Yes - I was present at several interviews & I may say he was well-treated. I remember on one occasion he was offered a chair & you when he was weak & nervous on account of his bad foot.
(2) Did I not on more than one occasion remove from his charge papers which it was found impossible for him to deal with; & myself with your help go through them & bring the subjects to a termination - notably the papers connected with protective dressings (fibrine Christia, gutta percha) for a very long time under reference to the Local Govt & Govt of India".	(2) Yes - as he was rather not regular in attendance (attending but frequently) & unable to devote proper attention to his official work, some of the more important papers had to be removed from his charge & disposed of by me.
3) Were not other Clerks fined for instance of negligence & delay in Correspondence where Mr. Nadamoni was frequently let off.	(3) While other clerks were fined I don't remember any instance of Mr. Nadamoni having been fined. He was at times reprimanded.

G Ramachandra Mudaliar
Manager - S.G's Office

W. Ide Hebert Lieut Surg.
S.G. with Govt Madras.

Madras
21 (Copy)

in the office and that nothing tends to demoralise a post like this than to compel another clerk to do his work for a prolonged period on half the pay of the appointment when there was not the remotest hope that the permanent holder would return

I have the honor to be
Sir.
Your Obdt Servant
Sd/ J. J. Crawford.

(True Copy)

Wm Lakeland
Surgeon-Major-General.
Surgeon-General & Govt: of Madras

From

Surgeon Capt. J. J. Crawford M.D.
on leave Kodai

To

The Secretary Surgeon General &
Government of Madras
Ootacamund August 18th 1893

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will kindly obtain the answers to the following questions (overleaf) from the manager of the Office and forward the document with the papers regarding Mr Nadamoni's case.

I have &c.
Sd/ J. J. Crawford M.D.
Surgn Capt.

nor clerks ever did one scrap of work which ought to fall to my lot as Secretary. Mr Nadamoni does not complain of hard work, and rightly too; he had, during my time in the office, the least work of any clerk there, I could think him in the slightest.

Early in the year the Government sanctioned the re-writing of the Medical Code and a clerk on Rs 30/- to help me in it (the Surgeon-General was pleased to submit my name for the extra work). I at once with the Surgeon-General's permission wrote to Mr Carden, the Inspector General of Jails regarding a clerk I knew in the District Surgeon's office at Ganjam, at this time Jail clerk Berhampore. He was kind enough to say that we might have Mr. Dhurmanatham's services for 3 months, capable if necessary of being extended to 6 months. I then wrote to the District Surgeon (also Superintendent Jail) at Berhampore with the result that Mr. Dhurmanatham was attached to the Surgeon-General's office to help in this work. All this was done with the full cognisance of the Surgeon-General. Since then on a vacancy occurring this clerk was appointed on Rs 40/- (his pay in the Jail having been Rs 30/-). As a matter of fact the Surgeon-General himself took the matter of promotion of the clerks in his hands and merely asked my opinion. Mr. Nadamoni's reference to this subject is absurd. I to one dreamt for a moment of connecting him or his retirement with the clerk for the Medical Code. Between the 1st of January and May of this year Mr. Nadamoni had in small periods a total of nearly 2 months absence from the Office on account of his health, brought on in my opinion by his own irregular habits.

The correspondence on both the cases mentioned above was largely demi-official, that regarding the appointment of a new clerk in the Office not being considered of sufficient public importance to be carried on on official lines. Mr. Carden's and Dr. Hackett Wilkins letters are I think in the Office, I don't think I kept copies of mine to them.

In conclusion I have only to add that Mr. Nadamoni was treated very fairly

useless and unfit to carry on his work. Early in May, I think it was he absented himself for four or five days and at the end of that time, I was surprised to find on my table a certificate from Dr Smyth recommending Mr Madamoni four months sick leave - That is, contrary to all rules he had presented himself without the cognisance of either the Surgeon-General or the Secretary for a sick certificate, thus depriving the Head of the Department of his right to communicate the facts of the case to the Medical Officer certifying to a man's state of health. On receipt of this certificate I returned it to Dr Simpson (who took over Dr Smyth's work) pointing this out, and telling him the manner in which Mr Madamoni had done his work and the fact that he was suffering from nervous debility and in my opinion - alcoholic neuritis with deafness and incoherence of thought and speech. I said I felt sure Dr Smyth had not these facts before him when he practically certified that probably in 4 months the man would be fit for his work. Dr Simpson examined him; spoke to him and heard him speak and in the end recommended his being invalided; this was supported by the Board. There was nothing underhand about this; indeed in other Departments it is common for the Head to appeal against the Medical Officer's certificate of fitness or otherwise - how much more is it the duty of the Officer concerned to keep the Medical Officer acquainted with facts regarding a man's health actually observed day by day.

Regarding my treatment of him in the Office, any remarks I made were of a purely impersonal character and had reference to the character of the document submitted to me. It was quite within his right to tear up the condemnatory slip attached (it went straight to the clerk concerned) and submit a fresh draft or precis. It shows the patience with which he was treated that I never asked the Surgeon-General to give him. Tho' my complaints were frequent that I had less and less time for my own work - and the Surgeon-General will bear me out when I say that neither Managers

sufficiently onerous and heavy work for himself. It happened therefore that as far as the above important items were concerned I was at the Assistant Manager's mercy, and very quickly after his return to work I found that this Department of the office caused me most anxiety and several times I complained to the Surgeon-General that I had to check Mr. Nadamonie's drafts, letters and Endorsements in a way that considerably hampered my own work. I have had in at least one case to direct a whole original correspondence to be "true copied" and despatched in lieu, on account of the slovenly way he scribbled on official documents. An order actually exists in the office forbidding this latter practice purely on his account. It is several months since I noticed that the Asstt. Manager had evidently been resorting to stimulants which influenced him even in the Office. On the occasion of interviews with him in any room he exhibited all the symptoms of chronic alcoholism and was evidently becoming more and more unfit for his responsible work, his hands shook so that he could with difficulty point to anything he wished to specify in a document, he stuttered a great deal and at times was perfectly unintelligible, and he could give little or no account of the gist of a correspondence sent to him to overlook and prepare for the Secretary. At last I had to give orders that all documents or drafts by him were to be roughly copied by another clerk and corrected by the Manager before being sent to me. In fact I had several hands to check all his work before it was in a fit state to lay before the Surgeon-General. The man was undoubtedly suffering from aggravated "Nervous Debility" rendering him quite unfit for service. He constantly absented himself from office for treatment he suffered I believe from asthma two-for several days at a time, throwing that Department of the Office into great confusion — he forgot to send his keys; On forcing open his desk one time I discovered dreadful confusion in his papers many of which were weeks old and had not received attention. On his return on these occasions for some days he was quite

From.

Surgeon. Captain T. J. Crawford
(on leave)

To. The Surgeon-General Govt: of Madras.

Kodaikanal Aug 14: 1893

Sir,

I have the honor to return the papers regarding Mr. Nadamonie's case referred to me for remarks.

My recollection of the facts is as follows. Shortly after I was appointed acting Secretary in the Surgeon-General's office, the Manager drew my attention to the state of Mr. Nadamonie's health and after a report from the Surgeons of the General Hospital, he was granted sick leave - part of it being allowed to count as privilege leave - He returned in August I think and from then to the date of the Medical Board - in May 1893 as far as I can remember, he was directly connected with me in his official capacity as Assistant Manager of the Office. He checked Budget Estimates chiefly and District Surgeons Travelling and Contingent Bills. Owing to his position his work was practically not supervised till it came to my office - the Manager having

True Copy.

J. Fle Hutchinson
Surgeon. Major. General.
Surgeon-General & Govt. of Madras.

Proceedings of the Civil Medical Board

at His office of Surgeon-General

on Saturday the 20th May

The Committee have carefully examined Wm. T. B. Mac
son of D. Ragavulu Naidu a Resth.
in the Surgeon-Genl's Office of Govt. His age is, by his own stateme
46 years and by appearance about 49 years. We consider he
to be completely and permanently incapacitated for further service c
in consequence of Nervous debility.

*His incapacity does not appear to us to have been caused by intemperate habits.**

Sd/ H. J. Hazlitt Bt. Surgeon Lt. Col.

J. Maitland M.D. Surgeon - Majr.

Thos. C. Moore Surgeon - Capt.

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*If the incapacity is obviously the result of intemperance, substitute for th
"In our opinion his incapacity is the result of irregular or intemperate habits."

up and he was discharged on the 13th May 1892 but the dorsal wound still remains open. He was readmitted to hospital on 19th July '92 for abscess of the foot and discharged on the 24th of the same month, the abscess consisting of the same local condition which formerly existed. The persistency of this local disease, its former tendency to haemorrhage and the ploughing condition point to constitutional weakness or disease. The foot swells up during the day and subsides in the morning. He is deaf to an extent which renders it impossible to verbally communicate with him with facility. In addition he is prematurely obese and he is affected with extreme nervousness. He has already had six months' sick leave part of which was converted into privilege leave besides other leave at various times on the same account. I therefore consider him physically unfit for further duty & recommend that he be invalided permanently from the Public Service

General Hosp.
Madras 16 May 1893

S/J D. Simpson. M.B.
Surgeon-Captain
Ag. Resident Surgeon.

General Hospital
Madras

Certified that I, Surgeon Capt. D. Simpson M.B. Ag. Resident Surgeon General Hosp.l Madras have carefully examined T. B. Nathammu Naidoo son of T. Rageavalu Naidoo, Asstt. Manager in the Office of Surgeon-General with the Govt. of Madras. His age is by his own statement 46 years, and by appearance about 45 years. I consider T. B. Nathammu Naidoo to be completely and permanently incapacitated for further service of any kind in the Department to which he belongs in consequence of debility:

His incapacity does not appear to have been caused by irregular or intemperate habits

General Hospital
Madras 16th May 1893

S/J D. Simpson. M.B.
Surgeon-Captain
Ag. Resident Surgeon

(True Copy.)

S/J C. F. Fearnside. M.B.
Surgeon-Captain
Ag. Resident Surgeon.
General Hosp.l Madras 16 May 93

Potassium internally and the abscess dressed antiseptically.

General Hospital, Madras 10th May 1893

S/ D. Simpson. M.B.
Surgeon-Captain
Ag. Resident Surgeon.

(True Copy)

S/ C. J. Seamside. M.B.
Surgeon. Capt.
Ag. Resident Surgeon.
General Hosp.l Madras 16 Aug. 93

True Copy.

J. Fle Fuberkuss
Surgeon-Major-General
Surgeon-General & Govt. of Madras

Statement of the case of Mr. J. B. Stutaman Madras, Asstt. Manager. Office of Surgeon-Gen.l & Govt. of Madras.

Age	46 years.
Service	23 years 3 months.
Previous periods of leave of absence on Med.l certificate	3 months in 1892.
Date of return from last leave	August 1892.
Temperament	Nervous.
Disease	Debility.

This patient was admitted into the General Hospital on the 2nd March 1892 for an extensive sloughing ulcer of the sole of the right foot reported to be the result of an accident. In addition to the local symptoms one of which was a constant tendency to bleed, there were general symptoms of weakness, irritability accompanied with a feverish temperature which he maintained for about two months the temperature ranging from 99° to 102°. He was twice operated upon and portions of sloughing tendon and fascia were removed. Finally a swelling appeared on the dorsum of the foot over the fourth metatarsal bone where an incision being made pus escaped. The wound on the plantar surface healed

Statement of the case of Mr. J. B. Nadanuvu Naidoo, Asstt. Manager, Office of Surgeon-General, Govt. of Madras recommending him for four months leave.

Age	46 years.
Service	23 years 3 months
Temperament	Nervous.
Habits	Temperate.
Disease	Abscess foot

This patient was admitted into the General Hospital on the 2nd March 1892 for an extreme plunging ulcer of the sole of the right foot, the result of an accident. He was in a critical condition at the time, but he rallied after two operations and was discharged from the hospital on the 13th of May 1892 and has been subsequently attending as an out-patient for a swelling on the dorsum of the same foot. On the 19th February last an abscess on the dorsum of the foot was opened. This healed up in a few days only to reappear shortly afterwards which was again incised on two subsequent occasions. At present there is a sinus on the dorsum of the foot over the metatarsal bone of the 4th toe. The foot swells up during the day and subsides in the morning. There is some mischief still underlying the sinus but no dead bone can be felt & it is therefore evident that rest for the foot is essential to his recovery. His general health otherwise has been very good. He has had Iodide of

Potassium

No 43.

Leave Certificate form.

I, Surgeon Captain J. Smyth M.D. Resident
Surgeon-General Hospital do hereby certify
that Mr. J. B. Cathammu Kadoo, Asstt:
Manager of the Office of Surgeon-General
with the Govt: of Madras is in a bad state
of health, and I solemnly and sincerely
declare that according to the best of my
judgment, change of air is essentially
necessary to his recovery and do there-
fore recommend that he may be per-
mitted to proceed to Ceylon and be
absent for a period of four months.

General Hospital
Madras 4th May 1893

Sd/ D. Simpson. M.B.
Surgeon-Captain
Ag. Resident Surgeon-Genl Hosp.

for Sd/ J. Smyth. M.D.
Surgeon-Captain.

(True Copy)

Sd/ Fk Fuller Lucas
Surgeon-Major-General
Surgeon-General & Govt of Madras

TESTIMONIA

OF

T. B. NADAMUNI [redacted]

T. B. Nadamuni Naidu held several acting appointments in the English Department of this Office between June and December 1868. On the 4th of January last, he was appointed to a vacant post on a salary of Rs. 25, but was thrown out of employ on a reduction of Establishment which took place at the end of February. He performed the work entrusted to him satisfactorily. He writes a good hand, and was well behaved.

(Signed) W. T. BLAIR,
Offg. Inam Commissioner.

INAM COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
MADRAS, 9th April 1869.

[redacted]has been employed as a Writer for [redacted] Commission on Public Works, [redacted]lf very useful. He writes a good [redacted]strious and painstaking.

(Signed) R. K. PUCKLE,
Collector, on Special Duty.

[redacted]
July [redacted]th, 1869.

[redacted]Nadamuni Naidu has been employed since the [redacted]st [redacted]h last as Writer in the Office of the Public Works Commission on a salary of 25 Rupees per mensem.

I have much pleasure in testifying that he has discharged his duties most efficiently and that his conduct has been most satisfactory throughout. He resigns his appointment at his own request having had an offer of a permanent post elsewhere.

(Signed) T. WEIR,
Asst. Collector on Special Duty,
with the P. W. Commissioners.

MADRAS,
26th January, 1870.

T. B. Nadamuni Naidu was [redacted]e[redacted] under me in the Office of the Publi[redacted] found him trustworthy, active and [redacted] intelligent, altogether a most useful [redacted]. He is now employed in the Office of th[redacted] on a salary of Rs. 25 per mensem, but I [redacted] him that he wishes to apply for a vacant [redacted] the Revenue Department of the Governmen[redacted] he may succeed in his application.

(Signed) T. [redacted]

MADRAS,
23rd February, 1871.

During the period I acted as Secretary to the Surgeon-General, I. M. D., from January to October, I found 1st Class Clerk T. B. Nadamuni Naidu a most efficient, intelligent Clerk, he writes very well, is very smart and quick. I had occasion to exact rather hard work from him more than once, and it was always afforded with cheerfulness. He is very accurate in Statistical work and gave me every satisfaction.

(Signed) W. S. FOX,
Ag. Secy. Surgeon Genl.
Indian. Medl. Dept.

MADRAS,
1st October, 1875.

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[redacted]hem in a satisfactory manner.

(Signed) EDWARD BALFOUR,

Surgeon-General,

Indian Medl. Dept.

[redacted]s, 1876.

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T. B. Nadamuni Naidu has served in the Surgeon-General's Office for a period of Seven years, in various capacities. He is therefore well acquainted with the business of the Office generally, and has given satisfaction in the various departments in which he has worked. He is now *Budget Clerk*, an Office which requires a good knowledge of figures, accuracy in using them, and constant vigilance with reference to changes in departments under this Office, and with respect to financial orders of Government. In this laborious post he has given satisfaction to the Surgeon-General, and I have always found him an intelligent, ready and willing assistant.

(Signed) GEO. BIDIE, M. B.,

Secy, Surgeon-General,

Indian Medl. Dept.

MADRAS,
4th April, 1877.

During the time I have acted
tary to the Surgeon-General I ha
of becoming acquainted with T.
capacity as a clerk and I have been
pressed with his intelligence, shrewdnes

MADRAS,
September, 1878.

(Signed) W. H. R[redacted]
Su[redacted]

This is to certify that T. B. Nadamuni[redacted]
Budget Clerk in the Office, has always man[redacted]
industry, care and intelligence in the discha[redacted]s
onerous duties. He is expert at figures, accu[redacted]is
work and has always given satisfaction to the [redacted]geon-
General. He has permission to apply for another appoint-
ment in the financial department now vacant.

SURGEON-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
FORT ST. GEORGE, 11th Dec. '78.

(Sd.) GEO. BIDIE, M. B.
Secy. Surgeon-General.

EXTRACT FROM THE SERVICE BOOK.

Mr. Nadamuni Naidu, Budget Clerk, is an industrious, able and intelligent public servant, expert at figures and accurate in his work. He is a man of good character.

(Signed) GEO. SMITH, [redacted]. D.

Surgeon-General.

…r from Dr. Bidie, Secretary to the
…t's Forces, dated 23rd August 1881.
He …ood opinion of you and would be very
…der me again."

…CT FROM THE SERVICE BOOK.

… is an intelligent clerk, and I have had
satisfied with his conduct and character du-
me I have held office.

(Signed) W. R. CORNISH, C. I. E.
Surgeon-General with the Madras Govt.

3… 1885.

…adamuni Naidu was Budget Clerk during my tenure
of o…ce as Secretary to the Surgeon-General; I always
foun… him very hard-working and willing. He knows his
work thoroughly and his loss would be much felt by the
Office should he exchange.

MADRAS, 1886. } (Signed) A. J. STURMER,
Surgeon.

I have known Nadamuni Naidu for the last four
month…s. I believe him to be a very able and zealous Clerk,
and th… oroughly fitted for the appointment at the Medica…
Colleg… which he is now seeking.

(Signed) DONALD F. DYMOTT.

4th N… November, 1886.

During the year I acted as Sec…
General with Government. I alw…
muni Naidu to be an exceedingly int…
worker. I hope his success in life will
to his merits.

MADRAS, 17th June, 1887. } (Signed) DONALI

EXTRACT FROM THE SERVICE B…

During the period I acted as Secretary to th…
General that is from August 1885 to September
every reason to feel satisfied with the efficien…
which Nadamuni Naidu performed his duties.
was Secretary he was in charge of the Financial a…
Departments, one of the most important posts in t…
of the most efficient manner in which he dischar…
duty of this post, I cannot speak too highly. I co…
Nadamuni Naidu well fitted for advancement in the o…

(Signed) C. M. THOMPSON, M. B.
Surgeon, Indian Medical Service,
Secy. Surgeon-General,
Govt. of Madras

November 2nd, 1889.

Remarks of Surgeon-General G. Bidie, on Govt.
Order No. 766 of 2nd November 1889 F. D. reviewing the
Budget Estate of the Medical Department for 1890-92.

"The compilation of this Budget reflects great credit
the Office and especially on Mr. Nadamuni on whose
… and exertions its accuracy depends."