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*Ordering that J.B. Madamuni Nayudu
be granted two years leave recommended
by Medical Board.*

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THE SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
Madras,



No. C/109

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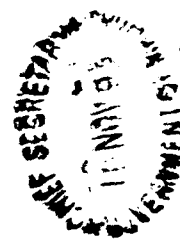
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No.

Subject

Encloses with remarks Proceedings
of the med. Board held on J. B. Nadamuni
Naidu



In Order in continuation of the
order in G.O. No 732 dated
7th Dec. 1893.

There seems to be nothing additional
in Dr. Crawford's further explanation
If the Dist. Manager were as bad
as he makes out he
should have punished him
at once & steps to have been removed
or degraded if punishing him
in the ordinary way had no effect.
It will be observed that Dr. Crawford
states (para 11 of his letter) that
the S.G. knew of his reference to
Dr. Simpson and was kept in-
formed of his (Dr. C's) doings in
this matter. The S.G. has never
said a word on this point.
The medical Certificate appears
to be a very curiously worded
document

J.D.

15/10/93

I think it will suffice to say that the
man should be granted the leave recom-
mended by the Medical Board with effect
from the date of his removal, on such terms
as to allowances as may be admini-
strated.

Read again go. 732
7-9-93.

C No 2630, 2756.

order: 15 November 1893 No. 915

J. B. Nadamuni Naidu should
be granted the two years leave --
recommended by the Medical Board
held on him on the 10th ultimo.
with effect from the date of his
removal, and on such terms
and allowances as may be
admissible under the Civil S.
Regis.

2 The Govt. concurs in the
Sur. Genl's remarks in his
letter of 21st Augt. 1893, as to
arg. Capt. Crawford.

(From orders)

R.

19/11/93

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with papers etc

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OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL
WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
Madras, 10th Oct 1893

No. C
108
Encl.

From

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
MADRAS,

To

THE Honorable the Chief Secretary to Government
Public Department

Sir,

With reference to G. O. N^o 732 Public dated the 7th September 1893 I have the honor to state that J. B. Nadamuni Naidu was brought before a fresh Medical Board at which I presided, and I enclose for the information of Government the Board's proceedings recommending that he be granted two years leave.

2 - The papers referred to by Government together with the proceedings of the previous Board were placed before the members.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

W. H. P. S. S. S.
Surgeon-General with the Govt. of Madras

Public (1893) DEPARTMENT.

From

SURG. MAJOR-GEN. W. F. DEFAECK, M.D.,

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

Madras,
The Honble the Chief Secy
to Govt

No. 9/08

ENCLOSURES. 24

Dated 27 Sept 1893.
Recd. 29th

NO. 107 SECRETARY
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
20 SEP 93

Subject.

Furnish further
Explanation from the
Commissioner in re -
Mr. Nidamuni Nagendra

Proceedings of the Civil Medical Board held

at Madras

on Tuesday the 10th October 1893.

THE Committee have carefully examined *Mr. J. R. Nallamani Naidoo*
son of *T. Raghavulu Naidu* an Assistant Manager
in the *Chief Secy's Office*. His age is, by his own statement, *forty six*
(46) years and by appearance about *49* years. We consider *find him suffering*
~~to be completely and permanently incapacitated for further service of any kind~~
~~in consequence of~~ *from Nervous Exhaustion, and*
Debility not the result of any organic
disease, and therefore recommended that he
should be granted two years leave.

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

W. F. Defaek M.D.
Surgeon General with Govt. President.
Surgeon

H. J. Lock M.D. Surgeon
Members.

C. Williams M.D. Surgeon
Members.

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

From

Surg. Capt F. J. Crawford
Kodaikanal

Madura. on leave

To

The Secretary
Surgeon-General
Govt of Madras
Madras

No. 2

Dated Sept. 10. 93

Despatched Sept. 10. 93

Subject

Offering further remarks
on petition of Mr Koda-
kanal Asst. Manager
Surgeon Genl's Office &
requesting that they be
be read along with
former letter on the
subject

OFFICE OF SURGEON-GENERAL

WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras, 27th September, 1893.

No. C/108

Encl.

From

SURGEON MAJOR-GENERAL W. F. DEFABECK, M.D.

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras,

To

THE Honorable the Chief Secretary to Govt,
Pub Department,

SIR,

At the request of Surgeon Captain F. J. Crawford I have the honor to forward a further explanatory letter from him in continuation of the one submitted with my letter No. C/90 dated the 21st August 1893.

2. I have nothing further to add to the remarks contained in my letter quoted above, except that, as will be seen by Government, the present statements of Surgeon Captain Crawford are not in many instances supported by the documents he quotes & which are herewith forwarded for the information of Government, as requested by him, marked in blue pencil.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Yours most obedt servant

W F Defabek

of hundreds of incidents, and making
out (under the Surgeon's supervision)
of every report going to Govt or elsewhere
- this too, frequently at home during
leisure hours and holidays.

¹³ To defend myself thus against
vague charges of this nature, after, what
I always felt to be, the conscientious
and single-minded way I did
all the Government work placed in
my hands, has been a source of
considerable grief and worry, not
to say annoyance, to me. I hope how-
ever from what I have said, that
Government will see that in Mrs
Madamoni's petition, there have
been very few grains of truth indeed,
mixed up with "considerable amount
of exaggeration and misrepresentation"

I have the honor

to be
Sir.

Yours most obedient servant

H. G. Farver Esq
Surgeon Captain

(on leave)

at the time at Botacarnum) in-
formed of my action in writing
to Dr. Simpson about Mr. Kadamou
as I did.

12. I have the honor to request that
in forwarding this letter to Govern-
ment, copies or originals of the
following documents be sent
with it:-

1. Surgeon Genl's letter to Mr. Cardew
regarding Mr. Dhurman as him
2. Mr. Cardew's reply
3. Papers connected with protective
Surgeal dressings, especially Dr. Price's
letter in answer to the office's last
reference to him on the subject
4. The Mellone Forrest officers reply to
a letter regarding supply of firewood,
in which he made the remark I
quoted above

5. Copy of communication from Govt
(Mil. Dept.) complaining of 2 months
delay - in connection with No 3. as
far as I can remember

6. Dr. Smyth's letter saying Clerk So-
rasawany was suffering from
Phthisis

7. Reference to the G.O. regarding
food diets in Asylums mentioned
above. (The Asst Manager had
nothing

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nothing I think to say to this, but it
supports my statement that the office
was in a state of anxiety & our work

8. Copy - of 1 exists - of my written
instructions to the Asst Manager regard-
ing District Surgeons tours of in-
spection and Bills. or Statement
- of above does not exist - from the
Manager that I actually wrote out
such myself.

I respectfully request a statement
(a) from the Surgeon General himself

a. that through my exertions the
annual Report, which for years has been
months late, was this year punctual

b. that even when manifestly ill,
I continued my work because my
going away would hamper the office

c. that for the 15 mos. I have been
in the office, I successfully laboured

to get all the office records in order,
which the frequent changes in the post
of Secretary had brought into some
confusion - chiefly officers' and

subordinates' records of services (for
years back, incomplete). Confiden-
tial reports of the Department, a

large Denis Official Correspondence
(this under the supervision of the
Surgeon Genl himself), the checking

taking charge of old papers ~~and~~ while
leaving current papers lying about
to be easily misplaced or appropriated.
I have myself on reminders coming
to the office, gone thro' the different
parts of the office and frequently
found Mr Madamoni the delinquent.
The Manager knows these things well.

9. Regarding the clerk Mr Dhurman-
adhim, I have already mentioned
the reason of his presence in Madras
was to help me to re-write the Med. Code.
I was reluctant to begin such
a heavy work with an inexperienced
clerk. Everything was done regular.
Mr Gordon gave this clerk three (cap-
able of extension to six) months leave
without pay, for special work (the
Code) in the Surgeon Genl's office.

In my last communication I forgot
to mention that a month or so be-
fore this time Dr Smyth certified
that an office clerk Dorasawamy
was suffering from Pthisis &
required sick leave. On the strength
of this I told Mr Dhurmanadhim
that probably a vacancy would occur
before the Code was complete. Mr
Madamoni and his health did not
seem for one moment to my mind

astonishment I saw the two circum-
stances connected in his petition.
Clerk Dorasawamy did recover, but I fear
I have forgotten the dates, so I cannot
compose them. Mr Dhurmanadhim
however always had his last appoint-
ment to return to in the event of
Clerk Dorasawamy's return.

10. In my former letter, I have explained
the circumstances of Mr Madamoni's
being sent before a Board (Medical).
It is a very usual circumstance for
an officer to appeal to the Med. Board,
against the Medical Attendants' de-
cision, and consistently perfectly
regular for an officer to commu-
nicate any facts regarding a man's
health, which might not otherwise
come to his knowledge. I can, if
necessary give several instances
of this, and where on the repre-
sentation of Heads of offices, the
Surgeon Genl has sent cases before
the Medical Board which else would
have had to abide by the opinion
of the Medical attendant.

11. I kept the Surgeon Genl (he was

at

work in addition to my own, and feeling as I did that Mr Kadamoni's apathy & indifference to anything I could say to him were due to irregular habits. I never was personally disrespectful to him.

- please see the enclosure to my former letter, tho' I have no means of knowing what the answers to my questions are -. The remarks he refers to in his petition, were as I said before, of a purely impersonal character and were not directly applied to him. I sincerely regret that they should have been made at all - in the hurry of office work they had quite slipped my memory and Mr Kadamoni's petition came on me just as a surprise. I hope Government will see that the provocation was ^{as} great as I considered it at the time, and the condition of anxiety and over-pressure in the office, most marked.

7. On another matter, Mr Kadamoni's action drew a sharp letter from the Honorable Forrest Officer who tendered for the supply of firewood to the Govt. Hospl. On a slip I wrote

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to ask the Forrest officer if he was prepared to supply it according to Hospl requirements - meaning size, shape &c. In the fair copy from Mr Kadamoni this appeared "was he prepared to fulfil the conditions of the Gazette Notification". The result was the Forrest Officer wrote a sharp letter asking "if he, a Government officer was expected by the Surge Genl & body Secy to money?". My letter appeared to me so simple, that it passed without notice.

8. These instances are all I can remember, but I think they are enough to prove that Mr Kadamoni shirked his work and by his apathy & his various periods of absence on health grounds caused great confusion in the office. One time in order to obtain some papers I had to get the lock of his desk broken, and other times I had to send to his house for his keys. Most probably the Manager knows more about these occasions than I do. Once I actually sat down and arranged his papers for him pointing out to him the bad policy of carefully

a slip & this "No Copy list received"!!
and sent it with the drafts to me

It often happened that I spent hours going thro', writing out, & correcting drafts in addition to the time spent on the morning & and evening correspondence, and in the midst of this work, it was particularly annoying to meet an utterly absurd remark like this. The consequences would have been very peculiar if I hadn't carefully scrutinized the Bill and seen the ridiculous error. Mr Hadamow's work cost me more trouble than the rest of the office work together. I constantly had to find fault with the slovenly, scribbling endorsements he made at any available corner of an official document. I tried making the Manager himself responsible, but it finally required an "office order" that no clerk should without permission work any official document. The Manager told me this caused some confusion in the other departments of the office, but I said it was out of my power to do otherwise. In addition to this

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I was compelled to direct the Manager to order a copyist to write out letters & drafts from Mr Hadamow before sending them in to me - it was impossible to read them. The Manager can verify this statement & the necessity for the order in question, as I constantly spoke to him about it.
6 The work in the Office was so great and continuous that it was impossible for the Manager to check all the letters & drafts from the different parts of the office. The most of this fell on me and over & over again I sent back fair copied letters to be re-written on account of bad spelling & grammar. I frequently had to take work home & finish it on Sundays and Holidays because I felt the office had enough work as it was, & without them. I never asked a clerk to do work which he could not do, and the Surgeon Genl will be able to state - indeed in one document he has already stated - that I personally never spared myself. I did all this cheerfully and even with the provocation of having on my shoulders Mr Hadamow's

How this little passed me, I can't now say - probably because I had only been in the office a short time, and presumed the Asst. Manager knew his own work. The result was a sharp letter from the already well-worked S.M.O. that only one set had been sent to him and he knew nothing about any other.

4. The result of this was, I removed the correspondence from Mr. Hadamoni, sent for the Manager after laboriously going thro' the mass of papers, and dictated the necessary reply to Government, after Dr. Dobie's set of trial articles were obtained from him, and the Surgeon Genl's opinion on them obtained. I have related this incident from memory, and must apologize for any inaccuracies in it, but of one thing there is absolutely no doubt, Mr. Hadamoni exhibited an apathy and indifference to his work and a slovenliness in his endorsements, that evidently required extreme measures.

At the time the Manager himself admitted to me that the Assistant
he was

- Manager was of very little use to him.

5. Another matter in which the Asst. Manager gave extra trouble both to as well as myself, was Travelling and other Bills. I don't believe he ever looked at the Route Book, I myself, found inaccuracies after he had checked them, especially (this the Manager can verify) ^{the} claiming of mileage all the for distances under 20 miles. In all the time I was in the office, Mr. Hadamoni never once discovered (tried to discover?) one single item which he considered necessary to question or refer again. with my own hand - after the above discovery - I drew up directions

for Mr. Hadamoni's guidance in checking these bills; these directions to be fastened in front of his table.

Previous to going on Inspection Tour, Dist. Surgeons sent in for approval "Proposed tours", and Mr. Hadamoni was directed to attach these to the corresponding "bills" when received.

On one occasion a Med. Officer rejoining his appointment from furlough sent in (for some special reason I think) a Travelling bill. Mr. Hadamoni attached a

been done to relieve the staff, reports, returns and correspondence generally were constantly in arrears; the office down to the most junior clerk felt the anxiety of overpressure. Several Orders of Government urgently reflecting on the delay and incompleteness of certain correspondence from the Surgeon-General's office considerably increased this pressure, and rendered a close scrutiny of each clerk's work necessary. With a limited staff, any weak point soon showed itself on the occurrence of some extra work. One G.O. went so far as to say that the "Surgeon-General" did not seem inclined to help Government in any way" (I prob from memory). It was in connection with the cost of diets of the Lunatic Asylum in the whole country, and with a large mass of correspondence got together on the subject, from which it seemed impossible to draw any useful deductions.

3. Government in one Order remarked severely on a delay of two months that occurred in submitting a certain report. Mr Hadamoni the Asst Manager was directly responsible for this. He

had this matter in his keeping and as often as I noticed it in the unanswered reference book, I drew the Manager's attention to it. The facts were these - two sets of surgical protective dressings were sent to the Surgeon-General for report. One set (they were different materials altogether from the other set) went to the Stores for trial, the other to some of the "Pres" Hospitals. As far as I can remember, these reports came in proper time; the Stores report took the form of a statement showing the value of each article as a dressing; the Hospital reports stated simply which each preferred. Here the matter stood for a long time. Mr Hadamoni either on account of his frequent periods of casual leave (sometimes he remained away a week, & his papers, which he either locked away or removed, could not be obtained) or his laziness and apathy, constantly shirked it. Finally on my again speaking to the Manager, he sent in the papers with an endorsement for the Secy Med. Off. Genl Hosp, asking him to state his opinion on all the articles!!

Urgent

No 2.

From,

Surgeon Captain F. J. Crawford M.D.
(on leave) Kodaikanal

To The Secretary

Surgeon Genl Govt of Madras

Madras

Kodai Kanal

September 10. 1893.

Sir,

In continuation of my remarks on the petition of Mr. Nadamoni, Asst-Manager, Surg. Genl's Office, I have the honor to submit the following further explanation, and to request it may be forwarded for the purpose of being read with my former communication and its enclosure.

2. It was repeatedly pointed out by the Surgeon Genl & Government that the office staff was greatly overworked the work having of late years enormously increased. Nothing having