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[Despatch Abstract.]

PETITION.

Requesting the Surgeon-General to inform late Hospital Assistant J. Panganayakulu Nayudu that the Government declines to interfere in the matter of his---appealing against his dismissal from and to furnish certain information regarding Hospital Assistant Thambuswami Pillai.

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From

SURGN. MAJOR-GENL. C. SIETHORPE, F.R.C.P.I.,

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras,

To

No.

Four

ENCLOSURES

Dated

Recd

17

May

1895

Recd 20
Encl 3

No.

CHIEF SECRETARY
18 MAY. 1895
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Subject.

Forwards petition from J.
Mangankulu, Mangadu Cati
Class Hosp. Asst. appealing
against the order of his dismissal
with a request that it may be
confirmed

To

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HON'BLE
THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. GEORGE,
O O T A C A M U N D.

*The Petition of J. RUNGANAYAKULU
NAYUDU, late 2nd Class Hospital Assis-
tant, No. 354, residing at Kovvur, near
Rajahmundry, Godavary District.*

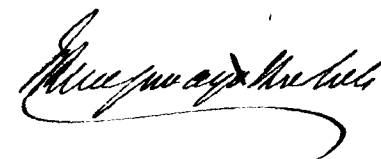
RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH :—

That Your Petitioner after successfully competing at an entrance examination in August 1879 for admission to the Subordinate Branch of the Medical Department, was duly admitted to the Medical College, and after having undergone the prescribed course of medical study for 4 years, Your Petitioner was entertained in the Subordinate Branch and appointed a Hospital Assistant of the 3rd Class from which grade he was promoted to the 2nd Class in 1890, after passing the prescribed tests.

2. That, in accordance with the Rules (copy attached) framed and promulgated by the Surgeon-General with the Government of Madras in his Circular No. 13, dated 15th March 1889, a departmental examination for purposes of promotion, open to medical subordinates was held, among other centres, at Vizagapatam on the 29th October 1894, and two following days.

3. That Your Petitioner was a candidate at such examination and in consequence of his having been found by the District Medical Officer (Dr. Leapingwell) on the second day of the examination in possession of written answers to certain question papers set for the day, Your Petitioner was, on the report of that officer, suspended by the Surgeon-General, by telegram, on the 1st November last.

4. That on the said date and under orders of the Surgeon-General, a statement was also taken from Your Petitioner by the aforesaid District Medical Officer, in the course of which Your Petitioner alleged that he received a manuscript copy of the question papers set for the aforesaid examination from a brother Hospital Assistant in the Ganjam District, named Thumbosawmy Pillai, and that these papers were sent to him (Petitioner) unsolicited. Your Petitioner respectfully requests that this statement may be called for from the Surgeon-General and kindly perused.



5. That next, on the 16th November last, Your Petitioner was required by the District Medical Officer, under orders of the Surgeon-General, to adduce the proofs he possessed or could produce, for accusing Hospital Assistant Thumboosawmy Pillai. That in compliance with said order Your Petitioner produced a registered cover bearing the Aska post-mark, and four sets of question papers in manuscript, which in point of fact was *all* the documentary evidence then in Your Petitioner's possession, as Your Petitioner had destroyed letters previously received from Thumboosawmy Pillai. That on this occasion Your Petitioner made a further statement, perusal of which is also respectfully solicited.

6. That on the 29th of the aforesaid month Your Petitioner was next directed by the District Medical Officer referred to above, under telegraphic instructions received from the Surgeon-General, to proceed forthwith to Madras and to report himself at the office of the Surgeon-General, (*vide* Exhibit A), and on arrival at Madras Your Petitioner was directed to appear before a Board of Enquiry, which was composed of the following Medical Officers, *viz.*, Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Hazlett, President, Surgeon-Major Brown and Surgeon-Captain Gifford, members;—the ostensible object and purpose of which Board appears to have been to inquire into the truth or falsity of Petitioner's allegation that he received the question papers from Hospital Assistant Thumboosawmy Pillai.

7. That the said Board which sat on the 18th and 20th December 1894 examined both Your Petitioner and Thumboosawmy Pillai (who was also present) and duly recorded the statements made by them, which it is also respectfully solicited may be obtained from the Surgeon-General and kindly perused.

8. That, notwithstanding, there was to all intents and purposes, a similarity on all material points between the several statements made by Your Petitioner to Dr. Leapingwell and to the Board, the latter, as Your Petitioner has been informed by the Surgeon-General in his Memorandum No. 13, dated 7th January 1895, have been pleased to remark as follows:—(*vide* Exhibit B.)

"Runganaikalu was subjected to a searching cross-examination as to his version of the manner by which he obtained the questions. Runganaikalu's answers were contradictory, and he withdrew many of the statements which he had made before the District Medical and Sanitary Officer, Vizagapatam * * * and he tried to explain these discrepancies by stating that Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel Leapingwell had frightened him into giving the original answers by threatening him with Police and Jail * * * On his examination being resumed he stated that the manuscript questions came totally unexpected and without previous correspondence with any one. This is directly contrary to his statement made on 1st November 1894. * * * The Board is of opinion that Hospital Assistant Runganaikalu has made many deliberate mis-statements and has falsely accused Hospital Assistant Thumboosawmy."

9. That in communicating copy of the above remarks to Your Petitioner, the Surgeon-General was pleased to direct him to "state what (he) had to say regarding (his) conduct as brought to notice by the Board," adding that "this is the final chance given (him) by the Surgeon-General, and it is hoped he will give a true explanation of the whole affair," (*vide* Exhibit B.) That Petitioner accordingly made a full and lengthy explanation, a perusal of which is also solicited.

10. That though Your Petitioner endeavoured, to the best of his ability, in the foregoing paper, to remove the suspicion which apparently rested in the mind of the Surgeon-General, that Your Petitioner was not speaking the truth as to the *source* from which he received the examination papers, the Surgeon-General was pleased in his Proceedings of the 22nd January 1895, No. 6/10, to direct that Your Petitioner be dismissed the service with effect from the date of those Proceedings, (*vide* Exhibit C). Copy of this order was communicated to Petitioner by the District and Medical Sanitary Officer, Vizagapatam, on the 8th February following.

11. That Your Petitioner is therefore constrained to appeal to Your Excellency in Council against the aforesaid order of dismissal and to respectfully solicit that Your Excellency will be pleased to give due consideration to the grounds and reasons set out in the following paragraphs, and to mercifully cancel the order of the Surgeon-General, which Your Petitioner craves leave to submit is unnecessarily harsh and severe.

12. Firstly, as regards the character and conditions of the examination held in October last, Your Petitioner begs respectfully to state that though the examination referred to is ostensibly held for the purposes of promotion, the rules do not enjoin *compulsory* attendance on the part of medical subordinates. Attendance is voluntary and not enforced, and a medical subordinate is, by the Rules referred to in para. 2 *supra*, allowed to appear *three* times, before his fitness to continue in the service is made the subject of any special report to the Surgeon-General. Your Petitioner was always a bright student in his class as will be evidenced by the professors of the Medical School. In these circumstances Your Petitioner begs respectfully to submit for Your Excellency's kind consideration that there was no necessity or pressing need for Your Petitioner to resort to unfair practices in order to pass the examination held last October, and that therefore Your Petitioner's statement, that the question papers were sent to him *unsolicited*, should be accepted as the truth, and nothing but the truth, and till the opposite can be established, entitled to all the consideration it deserves.

13. Secondly, in the circumstances explained in the foregoing paragraph, Your Petitioner begs leave very respectfully to state that the idea of resorting to any unfair practices never suggested itself to Petitioner's mind, and that even when Your Petitioner received a set of the questions by registered post, he was still doubtful whether he was not being made the victim of a *practical* joke. Consequently, on the first day of examination Your Petitioner made no use of the papers received having been sceptical of their genuineness, which will be apparent on examining his answer papers of the first day; but finding after receipt of the questions for the first day that the papers Petitioner received were genuine, Your Petitioner, falling unfortunately a victim to the temptation placed in his way, made use of the papers appointed for the second day.

14. That in so doing Your Petitioner fully admits he has been guilty of a great wrong, and craves leave to express his utter contrition for the moral weak-

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ness displayed by him and humbly begs that Your Excellency in Council, considering the general frailty of human nature, and the peculiar circumstances of Petitioner's sad case, will graciously pardon the offence committed and give Your Petitioner one more chance of retrieving his character, which, as will be noted, the Surgeon-General in para. 3 of his Proceedings, dated 22nd January 1895, (Exhibit C.) has been kind enough to observe has been *previously good*.

15. Thirdly, as regards the enquiry held by the Board, and the grounds given by the Surgeon-General in Exhibit C. for dismissing Petitioner from the service, Your Petitioner begs respectfully to invite attention to the fact that the dismissal appears to be based on a supposition both by the Board and the Surgeon-General that Petitioner was concealing the true source from which he received the question papers, *the suspicion apparently being that they were illicitly obtained from no other place than the Surgeon-General's Office*. In order, therefore, to convince Your Excellency in Council that the Surgeon-General's inference is not warranted by the facts before him, Your Petitioner begs leave to make the following remarks for Your Excellency's kind consideration :—

(i.) That, if Your Excellency in Council will be pleased to call for the several statements made by Petitioner, *viz.*, before Dr. Leapingwell on the 1st and 16th November 1894, and before the Board of Enquiry on the 18th and 20th December following, Your Excellency will observe that Your Petitioner has been perfectly consistent all through in alleging that the question papers were received by him from his brother Hospital Assistant Thumboosawmy Pillai. Your Petitioner regrets to state that two unsuccessful applications were made for copies of these statements and that he is therefore unable to attach them to his appeal.

(ii.) That having regard to the secrecy that naturally will be observed in matters like the present under consideration, Your Petitioner respectfully submits that all written evidence was speedily destroyed, and that therefore due credence should be attached to Petitioner's statement that the papers were not received with a covering letter, and that letters previously received from Thumboosawmy Pillai were destroyed and consequently not forthcoming at the time they were called for.

(iii.) That because Your Petitioner has been unable to adduce any *written* proof of the allegations made by him, it is unreasonable for the Surgeon-General to come to the conclusion that Your Petitioner "has apparently no wish to tell the truth" and that though given a "final opportunity to divulge the secret he has deliberately failed to avail himself of the same," (*vide* Exhibit C.)

(iv.) That as regards the remark made by the Board (*vide* Exhibit B.) that Your Petitioner "withdrew many statements which he had made before the District Medical and Sanitary Officer, Vizagapatam," it will be observed if careful comparison is instituted between Petitioner's several statements that only one particular remark which was made to Dr. Leapingwell was withdrawn by Petitioner (under private advice) at the Board's enquiry and that is, that Thumboosawmy Pillai had informed Petitioner in one of his letters that the question papers *could be had from the Surgeon-General's Office*. It is needless perhaps for Petitioner to give at length his reasons for having varied in this respect, as the

variance regarded even in its worst light does not in any way affect the original statement made by Petitioner and persisted in right throughout that the question papers were received by him from *Thumboosawmy Pillai*. With this solitary exception Your Petitioner begs leave to challenge the Board to particularise any other material contradictions in his statements though they have taken occasion to remark (Exhibit B.) that "on his examination being resumed he stated that the manuscript questions came totally unexpected and without previous correspondence with any one. This is directly contrary to his statement made on the 1st November 1894."

(v.) That as regards the above remarks Your Petitioner begs respectfully to observe that the Board have quite lost sight of the statements made to them by Petitioner and which have been recorded, *viz.*, that Thumboosawmy Pillai was a frequent correspondent of Petitioner, that Petitioner received letters from him "once a month or a fortnight according to circumstances," and that Petitioner heard from him previous to the receipt of the registered cover. As regards the rest of the inquiry made by the Board Your Petitioner begs leave to remark that the questions put were totally irrelevant to the immediate purpose of the enquiry committed to them and that the occasion did not warrant Petitioner's being examined as to Thumboosawmy Pillai's indebtedness and private habits of life.

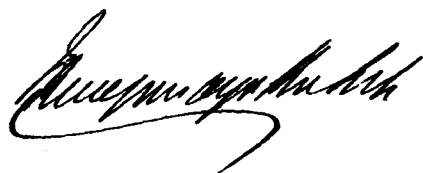
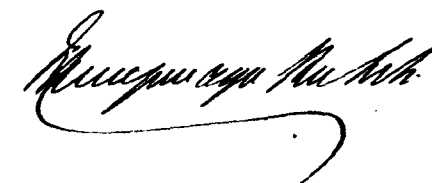
(vi.) Finally, the Board's conclusion that Your Petitioner "has made many deliberate mis-statements" is, Petitioner respectfully submits, not supported by the evidence before them, for the only material statement made by Petitioner to account for his possession of the question papers was that he received them from Thumboosawmy Pillai and this statement has nowhere been varied or withdrawn; and the opinion of the Board that Petitioner "has falsely accused Hospital Assistant Thumboosawmy Pillai" is apparently based on the fact that Petitioner has not been able to produce any of Thumboosawmy Pillai's letters, an omission which Petitioner trusts he has explained in a previous paragraph to Your Excellency's satisfaction.

16. That in proof of the uniformly good work done by Your Petitioner during the 12 years of his service, chiefly in the Northern Districts, Your Petitioner begs, with due submission and respect, to invite Your Excellency's kind attention to the following testimonials, all of which unanimously bear record, in uncompromising terms, to the uniform satisfaction rendered by Your Petitioner in the discharge of his medical duties.

RAJAHMUNDY,
30th January 1884.

J. RENGANAYAKULU NAYUDU was Hospital Assistant in charge of my office during two or three months in 1883. He accompanied the office throughout Rampa in the cold weather. He was most careful in attending to everybody and personally I am most grateful for indefatigable attendance on me during an attack of fever (severe type) until I arrived in Rajahmundry.

(Signed) J. N. ATKINSON,
Special Assistant Agent, Godavary.

RAJAHMUNDY,
6th April 1884.

The Bearer RUGANAYAKULU NAYUDU, Hospital Assistant, attached to the Civil Dispensary, Rajahmundry, attended on me during my recent indisposition, was very attentive and performed his duties very satisfactorily.

(Signed) C. L. RAIKES, LIEUT.-COL.,
Pension Paymaster.

RAJAHMUNDY,
24th October 1884.

Third Class Hospital Assistant J. RUGANAYAKULU has done duty under me at this station for more than a year and has given me satisfaction.

(Signed) E. LEVINGE, SURGEON-MAJOR,
Civil Surgeon.

MASULIPATAM,
26th April 1886.

3rd Class Hospital Assistant J. RUGANAYAKULU NAYUDU has served under me one year and has given entire satisfaction. He is attentive to his duties and diligent in acquiring knowledge.

(Signed) J. B. THOMAS, SURGEON-MAJOR,
District Surgeon.

MASULIPATAM,
2nd September 1894.

RUGANAYAKULU.

I received your letter. I am sorry you are leaving this District. You worked well under me and gave me full satisfaction. If you work with the same zeal and energy at Vizagapatam District as you have done here, you will be successful. I am of opinion that you possess good capabilities and intelligence. You have been very popular with the community and your conduct is all that could be desired. I wish you every success in life.

(Signed) F. M. THOMAS,
Surgeon-Major.

17. Finally, Your Petitioner respectfully trusts that Your Excellency in Council, after due consideration of the Exhibits herewith attached and of the facts and arguments set out in this appeal, will be pleased to acquit Your Petitioner of the supposition or suspicion entertained by the Surgeon-General that Your Petitioner obtained the papers from no other source than the Surgeon-General's own office, and further that Your Excellency will see no reason to doubt Petitioner's allegation that he received the papers, unsolicited, from the brother Hospital Assistant abovenamed. Further, Petitioner respectfully prays that if, as he has reason to believe, Your Excellency's Government has, in several previous instances of fraud committed at public examinations, deemed it necessary merely to debar the guilty candidate from appearing again for a certain period of time, that Your Excellency in Council will, in view of Petitioner's long service and of his good character and work (facts admitted by the Surgeon-General), be pleased to substitute the sentence of dismissal from the service passed on him by the Surgeon-General for some lighter punishment and thereby afford Petitioner one more opportunity of leading an unblemished career and serving the Department to which he is so much attached.

Petitioner as in duty bound will EVER PRAY.

KOVVUR, RAJAHMUNDY, }
18th April 1895.

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Proceedings of the Surgeon-General with the Govt
of Madras dated 22nd January 1895.

Read the following papers:-

Telegram and letter dated 11/1/95 from the
District Medical & Sanitary Officer Vizagapatnam stating
that 2nd Class Hosp. Asst. J. Runganaikulu had
N^o 354 was found having in his possession
in the Examination room written answers to
Examination papers.

Explanation dated 15th Nov. 94 from the
Hospital Asst. stating that he got the question
papers in a registered letter from 2nd Class
Assistant Thumboosamy Pillay in the
Ganjam Distt without any covering letter.

Explanation from Hosp. Asst. Thumboosamy
Pillay stating that he never sent any question
papers to Hosp. Asst. Runganaikulu and that
the charge made against him by the latter was
a false accusation.

Proceedings of the Board of Inquiry stating
that the allegation against Hospital Asst.
Thumboosamy has not in any way been
proved by Hospital Asst. Runganaikulu
that Runganaikulu has modified several
statements made before the District Medical
and Sanitary Officer Vizagapatnam and had

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Further explanation dated 11th Jan'y 1895 from
Hospital Assistant Ranganathulu saying that
he did get the papers from ~~Thurmond~~ ^{Thurmond} saying that
that he was threatened by British ~~Thurmond~~ ^{Thurmond}
Sanitary Officer Vizagapatam and consequently
made some statements which were not true &
that he placed himself at the mercy of the
English General.

Order thereon - L. ~~later~~ Hosp! Asstt.
Ranganathulu was found with written answers
to examination papers the possession of which
he could not properly account for. He must
have obtained the question papers by some
illegal means but has apparently no wish to
tell the truth.

2. He accused a brother Hrap' Aseth. (I have become a
Attay) of having supplied the paper to him but
according to the Proceedings of the Board of
Enquiry he has utterly failed to prove this
accusation.

3. The Surgeon-General in consideration of the Hosp^l Assistant's long service and previous good character gave him a final opportunity to divulge the secret but he has deliberately failed to avail himself of the same.

4 Under the above circumstances the
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to remark that nothing short of dismissal
from the public service will meet the ends of
justice in this case. Accordingly directs that
Hospital Assistant J. Thompson be forthwith
dismissed the service with effect from the date of
these proceedings.

He will be allowed to draw subsistence allowance under Article 215 (a), Civil Service Regulations during the period of his absence from duty. - revised sub D

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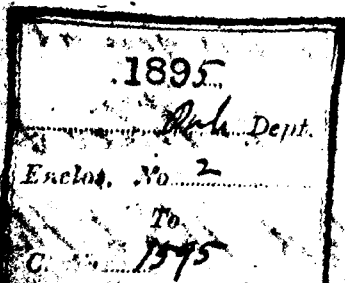
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The Surgeon General in consideration of
 the Assistant's long service and previous
 good character gave him a final appointment
 though the secret but he has declined
 to avail himself of the same

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The Board of Enquiry appointed by the Surgeon General with the fort. of Madras in his Memo 408115 dated 8. Dec: 1894 met at his Office on the 18. and 20. of same month. The correspondence and documents sent with the above and subsequent letters on the same subject had been previously circulated to the members, they were reconsidered at the first meeting and the Committee then proceeded to examine Hospital Assistant Ranganathulu and Hosp! Assistant Thumboosamy Pillay.

Ranganathulu was subjected to a searching cross examination as to his version of the manner by which he obtained the "questions". Ranganathulu's answers were contradictory and he withdrew many of the statements which he had made before the District Medical & Sanitary Officer, Vizagapatam especially those which implied a knowledge of the possibility of obtaining the questions before hand from Madras, and he tried to explain these discrepancies, by stating Surgeon Lt Col. Leapingwell had frightened him into giving the original answers by threatening him with "Police & Jail". It should be here noted that the written précis of evidence by that Officer



directly contradicts any such assumption.

On his examination being resumed he stated that the manuscript "questions" came totally unexpected and without previous correspondence with any one. This is directly contrary to his statement made on 1st Nov. 94. He further assigned as his reason for accusing Shumbosawmy to be the sender of the registered letter alleged to have contained the "questions" that the address was in Shumbosawmy's hand writing (cover produced) but admitted there was no covering letter with the "questions". This registered letter must, in all probability, have been delivered to him on 18th Oct. 94, but when asked the date of receipt of the "questions" he said it was 6 or 7 days before the examination, or about 22nd of that month.

If the "questions" were in the registered cover he would have had plenty of time to read up the answers. His taking written answers into the examination, points to the "questions" having been received a very short time previously. Ranganathulu further stated that he did not write to Shumbosawmy in reply to the registered letter, or in any way acknowledge its receipt, yet in a letter of his (produced by Shumbosawmy) dated 18th Oct. 94

(which is attached) reference is made by him to the receipt of a registered letter from Shumbosawmy dated 9th Oct. 94. The exact date of receipt of the registered letter in question. In this answering letter no mention is made of "questions".

The subject matter of this letter does not in any way bear out Ranganathulu's statement to the Board that Shumbosawmy had been trying to borrow from him, but conveys a very different impression, and bears out, to some extent Shumbosawmy's statement that Ranganathulu owed money to some of his (Shumbosawmy's) relations, who had commissioned him to recover the same from him. As several letters asking for this money were either ignored or not answered, he adopted the ordinary expedient of sending Ranganathulu a registered letter, the contents of which were somewhat unpleasant. Hoof! Asst. Shumbosawmy said he wrote no other letters to Ranganathulu on 9th or subsequently.

The Board are of opinion that Hoof! Asst. Ranganathulu has made many deliberate misstatements, and has falsely accused Hoof! Asst. Shumbosawmy.

Sgt. H. J. Hazlett

Brigade Surge. Lt. Col. - President

Sgt. W. R. Brown. M.D.

Surgeon Lt. Col.

Sgt. G. G. Giffard

Surgeon Capt.

Members

27th Dec. 1894

True Extract.

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Surgeon Major General

Surgeon General with the Govt. of Madras.

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From

WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,
Madras, 17 May 1895.

SURGEON MAJOR-GENERAL G. SIBTHORPE, F.R.C.P.I.,

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

Madras,

To
THE Honble the Chief Secretary to Government
Public Department.

SIR,

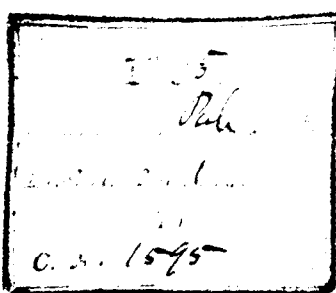
I have the honor to transmit the accompanying petition from J. Ranganathulu Nayudu, late 2nd class Hospital Assistant Madras Subordinate Medical Department, appealing against the order of his dismissal passed by me.

2. The whole case which led to his dismissal is stated in my proceedings N^o 6/10 of the 22nd January 1895 a copy of which is herewith attached.

3. I also forward an extract from the proceedings of the Board of Enquiry appointed by me to examine a report on the case.

4. It is very clear from the above documents that the Hospital Assistant was unable to account satisfactorily for being in possession of Examination papers and failed entirely to prove his accusation against Hospital Assistant Shumbossawmy Pillay.

5. On receipt of the Report of the Court of



No. 1595

From Surgn. Major-Genl. C. Sipthorpe F.R.C.P.I.
Surgeon-General with the
Government of Madras.

Dated 17th May 1895.FOR ORDERS.

J. Runganaaya Kulu Nayudu
late 2nd. Class Hospital Assis-
tant prays for reinstatement
in the service from which he
was dismissed on the 22nd
January 1895 by the Surgeon-
General under the following
circumstances.

On the 30th October 1894, on
the occasion of a departmental
Examination, the Hospital
Assistant was found in
possession of written answers
to some of the questions. He
alleged that Thumbooswamy
Pillai, a brother Hospital
Assistant in the Ganjam
District had sent him,
unsolicited, a manuscript
copy of the questions set.
This Thumbooswamy Pillai
denied. When called on
by the District Medical
Officer on the 16th November
last to substantiate his
statement, the petitioner
could produce no document-
ary evidence beyond a
registered cover bearing
the Aska post mark and
four sets of examination

...gave him a final chance to speak the
... before dealing with his case. but he failed
... himself of this opportunity.
The Hospital Assistant always bore a
... character in the Department and was never
... reported for any misconduct. but
... nature of his present offence called
... severe punishment in order to produce
... deterring effect on others.
Under the above circumstances I trust
... will be pleased to confirm my
... proceedings and dismiss the Hospital
... Assistant's appeal.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Chieftain of the

Surgeon Major General

Surgeon General with the Govt of Madras

Examination papers in manuscript.

A Board of Enquiry was appointed by the Surgeon-General and subjected the petitioner to a searching cross-examination, when "his answers were contradictory", "he withdrew many statements made by him before the District Medical and Sanitary Officer, Vizagapatam", and he tried to explain these discrepancies by saying that Surgeon Lieutenant Colonel Leapingwell had frightened him. He further stated that the "manuscript questions came totally unexpected, and without previous correspondence with any one", which was "directly contrary to his statement made on November 1st 1894". The Board concluded he had "made many deliberate misstatements" and "falsely accused Hospital Assistant Thumbooswamy".

The Surgeon-General in consideration of petitioner's long service and previous good character, gave him a final chance of offering a true explanation of how he became possessed of the questions but he deliberately refused to avail himself of it. He was

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was thereupon dismissed. It would be interesting to know whether Thumbooswamy Pillai went up for the same examination, and if so, how he did at it.

It is submitted that the Surgeon-General's order must be upheld. The man was acquainted with the charges against him, and had no explanation to offer. His request to be punished as an ordinary fraudulent candidate at a University Examination cannot be entertained as he was a servant of Government.

CWT

Petition dismissed

MD
30/5/95

25/5/95. It does not appear a whole
place the man for the
answers to the questions. He
had them and used them and was
caught flagrant delicto. The punishment
awarded was severe but I submit necessary.
The practice of getting hold of exam. papers
is a growing evil and calls for strong
repressive measures. Not long ago some
papers were detected with copies of the
answers to certain questions and were
promptly destroyed. I confirmed the
order of destruction. 24/5/95

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The Surgeon-General

ORDER.

of 10th June 1895 No 46

The Surgeon-General
will inform the petitioner
the Govt. declines to interfere
on his behalf

2 The Surgeon-General
will be requested to attend
whether Hospital Assistant
Thumbooswamy Pillai
appeared for the examination
in question and, if so,
what result.

(From Orders)

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