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(3) ஆதாரம் குறிப்பவர் கருக்கொப்பம் _____

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Nos. 540-50, PUBLIC, 19TH MAY 1896.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

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(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

To the Surgeon-General.
" Resident in Travancore and Cochin.

READ—also the following paper:—

From J. THOMSON, Esq., Resident in Travancore and Cochin, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Trivandrum, 28th March 1896, Ref. on C. No. 985.

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2. The reasons it advanced are those which induced me to make the proposal, and I am similarly agreed that the term should be extended to a suitable incumbent. At the same time the decision on the propriety of extension cannot be left solely to the Darbar.

4. I made no proposals that the head of the Madras Medical department should supervise the hospitals, asylums, &c., of Travancore; the supervision I had in view was of the Darbar Physician himself. I can see no difficulty in, but much reason for, the Surgeon-General being thoroughly acquainted personally with the character and conduct of an officer regarding whom he has to express opinions and who may any day be returned under his direct control; the medical administration of Travancore would certainly benefit from such advice and suggestions, not being orders, as the friendly intercourse and observant tour of a Surgeon-General would afford; and I make no doubt the Travancore Government would welcome such visits and assistance.

ENCLOSURE.

From SHUNGRA SOOBYER, Esq., Diwan of Travancore, to the British Resident in Travancore and Cochin, dated Trivandrum, 27th March 1896, Confid. No. D.P.

I have the honour to acknowledge your No. C-5/96 of the 20th instant, asking for the views of His Highness' Government on a proposal to limit the appointment of the Darbar Physician to a term of five years.

I have duly laid the matter before His Highness the Maharaja, and I am commanded to state that, so far as this Government are concerned, there is no objection to the proposal if deemed desirable by the Madras Government.

The Darbar Physician is the recognised head of the Medical department of the State, and, as such, is responsible for the proper working and control of the department which is in a state of expansion and of growing importance. Rather than that the officer should continue indefinitely, it might be an advantage, generally speaking, to fix the period so as to admit of the medical organisation benefiting by the experience from time to time of men directly connected with the progressive administration in British India. The arrangement might also leave this Government free and save embarrassments of a personal nature.

At the same time it is the wish of His Highness' Government that the contemplated limitation should not put it out of their power to secure the continued services of any individual incumbent who may be found markedly useful and valuable both as regards professional and administrative requirements.

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His Excellency the Governor in Council accepts the proposal that the tenure of the appointment of Darbar Physician in the Travancore State should be limited to a term of five years. This rule will not be brought into force as regards the present incumbent, Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Esmonde-White, until after the expiry of two years from the date of this order.

2. The Government does not consider that it is practicable for the Surgeon-General to supervise the Darbar Physician or his work.

(True Extract)

J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

To the Resident in Travancore and Cochin.

" Surgeon-General.

" Accountant-General.

Copy to the Lieutenant-General Commanding the Forces, Madras.

No. 550.

Copy to the Government of India, Military Department, in continuation of paragraph 3 of letter, No. 182, Public, dated 3rd February 1896.

J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

Govt. of (1896) Madras.
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G.O., &c., Nos. 549-50, 19th May
1896.

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Darbar Physician, Travancor

Limiting the tenure of the appointment of—
to a term of five years.*

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Confidential No D.P.

Huzori Cutchery
Travancor 27th March 1896

To The British Resident—
in Travancore & Cochin

Sir I have the honor to
acknowledge your ^{No C.5} 96 of the
20th Instant asking for the
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on a proposal to limit the
appointment of the Darbar
Physician to a term of
5 years

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that to far as His Government
are concerned there is no
objection to the proposal
if deemed desirable by the
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continue indefinitely, it might
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so as to admit of the
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directly connected with the
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At the same time
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Majesty's Government that the
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their power to secure the
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individual incumbent
who may be found ~~markedly~~
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in regard to professional and
administrative requirements.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most-obedient servant

S^d Shunpreetsingh

Secretary.

True copy

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Resident in Transvaal
& Cochin

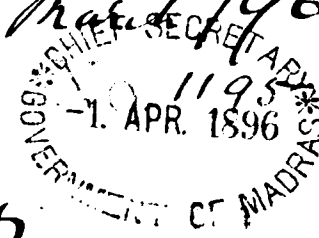
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Ref on C. No
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Transmem

28th March 1896
CURRENT



From J. Thomson Esq
Resident in Transmem &
Cochin.

To The Chief Secretary to the
Govt of Madras

Sir Referring to G. O. 353
of the 14th instant, Public,
wherein I am asked to obtain
an expression of the views of the
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of the appointment of the
Durbar Physician to a term
of five years, I have the
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Secy's letter to me of yesterday's
date, submitting that the Durbar
has no objection to the proposal
if it commend itself to the
Madras Govt.

The reasons it advances 2
are those which induced me
to make the proposal, and I
am similarly agreed that
the term should be extended
to a suitable incumbent. At
the same time the decision on
the propriety of extension
cannot be left solely to
the Durbar

[It is difficult to 3
understand the position taken
by the Surgeon General, when
regard is had to the circumstances
originating this discussion,
and his own opinion of the
Officer in question as expressed
in para 4 of his letter. If
Surgeon Lt-Colonel Edmond
White is unfit for Civil
Medical employ in Madras,
how can he be fit for the
Office he now occupies?

Don't know

not exactly
unfit but he
has not the
qualifications

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Don't know

X

And if this appointment - by being
unlimited in duration fine
room for such continued in-
capacity, the obvious remedy
is to limit its term. The
Emoluments and position the
particular Office yields will
never allow any dearth of fit
applicants even for a five
years term]

4. I made no proposals that
the Head of the Madras
Medical Department - should
superintend the hospitals, asylum,
&c of Tranancore; the
superintention I had in view was
of the Durbar Physician him-
self. I can see no difficulty
in it, but much reason for,
the Surgeon General being thoroughly
acquainted personally with the
character & conduct of an
Officer regarding whom he has

to ~~express~~ ^{express} opinions and who
may any day be returned
under his direct control;
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Travancore would certainly
benefit from such advice and
suggestion, not being void, as
the friendly interference and
observant tone of a super-
intending official would afford; and I
make no doubt the Travancore
Government would welcome such
visits and assistance. [Or
the other hand it appears to
me that the Madras
Government is seriously
unavailable if it continue
to maintain a British
Office in responsible em-
ployment in a native state
where qualifications are

~~Correct~~
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equal to that employment

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours obedient servant
Thomson, 28
Resident in Travancore
& Cochin

CURRENT No. 1175

Public Sept.

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From

The Resident in Lawrence
& Lochin.

Ref. on ex. 985

By: 23 March }
By: 1 April } 1896

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Forwards copy of a letter
from the owner of Lawrence
stating that the barbar has no
objection to the appt. of barbar
physician being limited to a term
of five years

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I think a precedent should be sought of the conversion into an apt. for a fixed limited term of an apt. previously held during good behavior without limit of time. There must be many such cases in the U.S. Dept., where for instance, regimental Commandants used to be held until the holder resigned, or retired on pension, or died away removed for misconduct. What was done when the rule was introduced that the command of an apt. should be held for some years only?

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for orders

The ^{Travauncon} ~~Barbar~~ has no objection to the proposal to limit the tenure of the Barbar Physician to a term of five years. The Surgeon General is opposed to it but the Resident has adduced good reasons for its adoption & submitted that it be accepted. The next question ^{presented} is whether this rule should affect Surgeon Lt. Col. Esmonde White. There was ~~no~~ such rule in force when he took up ^{the} appointment in Travauncon. Moreover the Surgeon General will object to ~~leaving him~~ ^{his return to} in civil employment and Surgeon Lt. Col. Esmonde White will therefore have to revert to military duty if he be compelled to vacate the appointment of Barbar Physician, Travauncon.

As regards the question of the supervision of Barbar Physician's work by the Surgeon, i.e., the Resident &

from General -

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Trachanema

Jim & Eric

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the white are in color

I think the 5 years rule should
action should not be retroactive

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It seems to me that it would not be unfair to make the rule & to apply it to the existing incumbents at the end of (say) 2 years. This is about as much as seems to have been done in any other similar case.

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Yes, he is 67 years of age & has
been at Townsend for 25 years

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9. unclear

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With reference to the ~~Smith~~
Mr. Bliss's note the following is
submitted:

The tenure of Regimental commands was first limited to a term of years by G.O. ⁺ 209 on 21st April 1882. Under this General Order the limits for regimental command were the attainment of 50 years of age or a tenure of 7 years, whichever might happen first. But the holders of regimental commands on the 21st April 1882 and their immediate successors were ^{Granted} ~~given~~ special concessions. - Vide paras 1-4 of the G.O.

In 80. or 190. Inst., 9th Jan'y 1883, the tenure of the appt. of Commandant and Adjutant of H.R. the Governor's body guard was limited to five years, but the officers who held these appointments then were permitted to retain them for a further period of two years.

Copy to the L. G. C.

... No. 550
copy to the Govt. of India
Military Dept. with reference
para 3 of this Govt's letter no
82 of 3.2.96.

Darbar Physician
Travancore

H.C.
This must be forwarded
in 10 days after
printing must not be
so much as to prevent

*not to be sent
to the Govt. of India
as it is not a
copy of the original*

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Proof for 6A

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*Ans
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G.O., Nos. 549, 50, 19th May 1896.

MAY.

Darbar Physician, Travancore.

Fixing the tenure of the appointment of—to a term of five years.

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