

Public (1897) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 347

Dated 27-3-97

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Declining to comply with the request of
Genl. Spottiswoode J. I. Browne to be
promoted to the Assistant Surgeon Genl.

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Public (1897) Department.

CURRENT No. 994

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Order

From *Hasim Esqr. Ill.*
Ag. Private Secretary
H. E. The Governor.



Dated 9th March 1897.

Received 11 00

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SUBJECT.

Transferred petition of 5th March 1897 from Mr. B. Boonwe, Civil Engineer, Cury, Palamannair, N. Arcot. M. praying that the circumstances of his case may be enquired into & he may be given promotion.

Ref. to the Commission does not come from the D. G. in a week let me have this file please

(By order)

h m

Ag. Private Secretary

18/3/97

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C.	Petroleum		
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Wegpatang
17th Sept. 1889.

To The Secretary to the
Surgeon General

with the Government of Madras.
Madras.

Li.

Sir. I beg respectfully to acknowledge receipt of G. O. No. 723 dated 29th August 1889 regarding my Conduct in the late Salt-gin accident which occurred in June last and I humbly solicit that you will be pleased to re-submit my case once more for the favorable consideration of Government. In making this request I beg that it will not be misconstrued into any attempt on my part to justify myself from what Government has already decided in the matter but with a desire that Government will be pleased to reconsider the very severe punishment that they have inflicted on me viz. reverting me to my grade and depriving me of independent charge for a period of five years.

I have served Government for the past 11 years with an unblemished — Character. My conduct and professional service during the whole of this period was never impeached or found fault with on the contrary it was appreciated and recognized by the public and the Surge General as will be seen by the accompanying enclosures. I have further added to my qualifications by proceeding home and studying for the higher Branches of the Service where I have successfully attained

1 Memorial from
Residents of Yoda
praising that very
Services and be
retained in that
Station

2 letters from Annie
European gentlemen & ladies

Yokohama 9.2.18. - Mrs. Mercier

the diplomas marginally noted. All this M.D. M.C. L.I.
I did at my own cost from head to the SE. L.R.C.
service and to prove myself an efficient L.F.P.S.C.
servant to the State; which the Government
were pleased to recognize and conferred on
me an acting Civil Surgeoncy. I deeply
regret to find in the G. O. under acknowledgment
that my past good service was not
weighed in the punishment that has been
measured out to me.

I beg Government will pardon my
once more briefly recapitulating the
story of the fire accident which occurred
at 5.30 P.M. of the 15th June last. I was not
called in till 8.30 P.M. During the interval
immediately after the accident the patient
was visited by the Railway Apothecary who
at once attended to him when I arrived. I
later on I continued that treatment. The
case of the patient was a hopeless one. He
was wholly burnt from the soles of his feet
to the crown of his head excepting a small
portion of his face. Under the circumstances
he was beyond all hope of recovery. The
patient was however carefully looked after
by the Ward Cooly during the night and
subsequently by the Dresser till removed
to the hospital in the morning. Professionally
there was nothing more to be done during
the night and I did not consider it necessary
to stay back as my presence could in no
way have relieved him of his pain or
allayed his sufferings but Government
have been pleased to think otherwise and
deeply regret this error of judgment
which was not from neglect or want of
due consideration on my part
but from the fact that professionally
there

anointed him
with carbolic
& covered the
burnt surface
with plantain
leaves see
letter of com-
plaint from
Mr. Bryce M.C.
Master.
He was given hot
strong coffee by me as
a stimulant.
He died in the
dressed in the same
that he was not
covered with cotton
wool & bandages
which in that state
of the case was not
necessary. He was
anointed with corn
oil all night and
my instructions

there was nothing more to be done at that
stage of the case. My career up to this
unfortunate affair was never up before
Government for rebuke or reprimand and
this is the first instance I have been re-
ported to inflict on me so severe a
punishment prescribed in the double
manner of reducing to my grade and
debarring me from holding independent
charge for a period of five years is a
heavy infliction and I humbly pray
that Government will be pleased to
reconsider their order from the circumstances
now urged and deal with me in a
more merciful manner. I also solicit
that the Surgeon General will be pleased
to forward this with his favorable sentiment
in support of my painful and unfortunate
case.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your Most Obedt Servt.
S. BROWN

Acting Civil Surgeon

Urgent

III Exhibit B

N^o 1040.

To

The Surgeon, 1st District

Madras.

Civil Apothecary S. Brown's services being
urgently required for a few days at the Government
Maternity Hospital, Madras, please direct him
on relief to report himself at once to the superin-
-tendent. On expiration of duty he can resubmit
his application for leave.

2.

Return requested.

(By order)

(a) D. Simpson M.D.

Surgeon Captain

Surgeon Major-General

with the Govt of Madras.

N^o 794

True Copy forwarded to Civil Apothecary
S. J. Brown for information.

L. H. A. M. D.

Surgeon Major

Madras

29th February 1906

Exhibit C

No 37

Ex. C

Extract from orders by the Surgeon General with the Government of Madras, Madras 24 March 1896.

Civil Apothecary S. J. Brown and doing duty Government Maternity Hospital and under orders to Lukerim is granted four months sick leave with effect from the date of relief.

(True Extract)

D D Simpson Esq
Surgeon
Secretary to the Surgeon General
with the Govt of Madras

To
The Superintendent
Government Maternity Hospital
No 278
True copy forwarded to Civil Apothecary
S. J. Brown Esq for his information
Ambrumant
1 Madras }
25 March 96 }

... and now with ...
... to ...
... (1891) ...
... with ...
... to ...
... The Right Honorable
... Sir Arthur Elphinstone Havelock ...
... as ...
... Government of Madras ...
... The Honorable ...
... Sir ...
... Civil Apothecary ...
... Local ... Hospital ...
... as ...
... Madras ...
... that your petition ...
... while acting ... Surgeon of ...
... was relegated to the ... of ...
... Civil Apothecary, and ...
... from holding an independent ...
... charge for a period of five years ...
... under G.O. No 723 Public dated ...
... August 1889 ...
... that on receipt of the ...
... above Order of Government your ...
... petitioner submitted the accompanying letter to the Surgeon General with Government (Exhibit A) begging under the circumstances therein ...

ince. This was done, and
That after an interval of
years (in 1891) he again ap-
plied for a mitigation of his
sentence and the Government
pleased to direct that he
should now hold the post of
Surgeon of a Hospital as Civil Apo-
thecary, and of a District Sur-
geon.

g. o. 136 B 4959 C
23-2-91 14-11-91

That your petitioner
and the end of 1893 submit
a memorial to Mr. Lord
Black praying that the dis-
ability under which he still
laboured should be removed
and that he might be promoted
the rank of an Assistant Surgeon.

That this memorial
as returned by the Surgeon-
General (Dr. de Laback) through
his office it was submitted
the ground that the petitioner
had been unfavourably report-
ed on by the Medical Officers in
whose District he had last served
the Surgeon-General however promised
that if the next report received of
him were a good one he would
recommend for promotion.

6. That the petitioner had
two affidavits made by
(Dr. Allison and Walker) pre-
sented the two affidavits
and was favourably reported
by both, and in particular
by Surgeon and Colonel Walker.
But from that District, the
under which he had served,
a while ago, a report of him
in the highest terms of praise
was made that petitioner there-
upon again asked the Surgeon-
General (Dr. de Laback) to recom-
mend him for the desired
promotion. He was informed
that this could not be done
because of certain unfavourable
remarks of Dr. Braufort on
petitioner's conduct, and
that petitioner served
under Dr. Braufort at the
Lyons Military Hospital for
only fourteen days, and he
(Dr. Braufort) expressly stated
that he was not in a position
to offer any opinion on petitioner
though he hinted that he had
shirked work by reporting
sick while serving under him.
That the petitioner was
then a private soldier.

That in explanation of his
change of position, he wrote to
the Surgeon General (that he had a valuable
reputation under Dr Walker
asked for leave on account
of eyes, which were giving
him much trouble and anxiety
and that the leave had been
recommended by Dr Walker
and mentioned by the Surgeon
General with the proviso that
the leave would be required to
attend at the Government
General Hospital for a few
years where his services were
probably required in the absence
of the permanent incumbent
as he had been that when
a permanent incumbent returned
to his post the leave was re-
quired by Dr Braufoot, and the
petitioner had no choice but
to report sick and place him-
self under the treatment of the
Superintendent Government
Ophthalmic Hospital; who
found his eyes so seriously af-
fected that he at once recom-
mended his taking four
months' leave, which was
granted by the Surgeon

General. That on return from his
leave the petitioner was informed that
he would be also required to
obtain a favourable report from
Dr Sturges, Surgeon General
District of the Army, under whom
he was now to work, before he
could be recommended for pro-
motion. That the petitioner
with that petitioner then
upon he reported to the Surgeon
General in person that this would
be very difficult of accomplishment
and since Dr Sturges was
already prejudiced against
him as was evidenced by the
letter ^{from him} lately addressed to the
Surgeon General asking that
petitioner should not be sent
to his hospital as he would prove
of no use to him; and petitioner
further pointed out that he
considered it hard on him
that the two favourable reports
from the Medical Officers under
whom he had served for two
years in succession should
be ignored because of Dr Brau-
foot's entirely negative remarks
and he moreover he required
to produce a favourable report
from a person who was

be prejudiced against him
2 That the Surgeon General
nevertheless adhered to the
decision

13 That Surgeon General
Lancel Sturmer, adds to be
pected, sent in an informal
report and the petitioners
thereby debarred from
promotion, and thus the
Government Order of 1889,
under which his previous
ent extended to only five
as is being frustrated so
to perpetually debar him
from promotion

14 That ^{and more} petitioners
a Doctor of Medicine, possessor
of a Bachelor of Surgery of the
University of Bonn, and
Licentiate of the Royal
Colleges of Physicians and
Surgeons of Edinburgh,
and has acted as a Civil
and District Surgeon for
nearly three years, and it
is a curious comment
that after being found qual-
ified to act in such a high
and important office, the
petitioners, who have had
no previous experience

Service in the Department
should now be deemed as
worthy of promotion even to
subordinate grades of an
Assistant Surgeon

15 That two vacancies
having recently occurred
in the grade of Civil Assistant
Surgeon, your petitioner think
this a favorable opportunity
for his promotion, he being
the most senior in his present
rank. He therefore humbly
begs that your Excellency
will kindly enquire into
the circumstances of his case
and grant him the desired
promotion for which act of
kindness your petitioner
will as his duty bound.

Ever Pray,
S. BROWN
Civil Apothecary
Local Fund Hospital
Palmanai
North Arcot District

Palmanais
North Arcot District
5 March 1897

15

H.A. Sim Esq. C.S.
Private Secretary to
His Excellency the Governor of
Madras

Sir,

I beg to enclose the accompanying
duplicate copy of a Petition to His Excellency
the Governor of Madras for submission blind.
The original will in accordance with the
amended rules for the submission of
petitions be forwarded through the prescri-
bed official channel

I beg to be Sir
Your most obedient servant
S. Brown
Civil Apothecary
In charge of D. F. Hospital
Palmanais

Public (1897) Department.

CURRENT No. 1181

enno 994 + 11 31.

From
Surgeon Major General C. S. L. Thorpe, F.R.C.S.
Surgeon General
With the Comd. of Madras

Order No. 347 of 29-3-97.
his

The Govt. ^{declines} ~~is unable~~
to comply with the petitioner's
request.

No. 6/31

20/3/97.

Dated 19th March 1897.

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CHIEF SECRETARY
21. MAR. 1897
DEPARTMENT OF MADRAS

C.S.
Please see
note infra
for orders.
J.D.B.
25.3.97.

SUBJECT.

Transmitting Memorial
of Civil apothecary S. J. Brown,
M.D. praying for promotion
to the Assistant Surgeon Grade,
and submitting remarks as
to his ineligibility for
promotion.

Surgeon Genl. (11) des 20/3/97

Please see the note flagged M
No. 319 Pub. 3, 23-3-97- enno 994
been seen by H.R. and H.M. and
it does not appear to be any species
circulate the above ^{draft} order

24/4/97.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.

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Original

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Civil Apothecary,

. a) removed from the list
 issued at 2081, "Public Affairs"
 Assembly of the State,
 and all the other petitions
 which, during the last year of
 the year, was referred to the
 office of the State Secretary, and
 referred to the State Secretary
 independent charge for a period
 of five years, under G.O. No 723
 Public dated 27 August 1886

2. That the receipt of the above Orders of Government together with petitions submitted the accompanying letter to the Surgeon General with Governor (Mahabir A.) begging, under the circumstances therein set forth, for a reconsideration of his

ce and mitigation of his own
 utterance. This ~~and~~ decided him
 3 That after an interval of
 40 years (in 1894) he again
 pleaded for a mitigation of his
~~utterance~~ ~~responsibility~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~ ~~and~~
 and pleaded to direct that he
 might now hold independent
 charge of a hospital as Civil
 Surgeon, but not of a Dis-
 trict in the capacity of a Dis-
 trict Surgeon, or Assistant Sur-
 geon.

however provided that if the
next petitioners of his name
of good name, who will be re-
commended for promotion by
him. That the petitioners
were under two different kinds
of officers, Dr. Allison & Walker,
during the two succeeding years
and was favourably reported
by both, and in particular by
Surgeon-Lieut Colonel Walker, Surgeon
First District, Madras, under whom
he had served a whole year,
who speaks of him in the highest
terms of praise. That petitioners there-
upon again asked the Surgeon
General (Dr. Sibthorpe) to recommend
him for the degree, &
next, when he was informed
that this could not be done,
because of certain unfavourable
remarks of Dr. Braufort on petition
conduct, &
That petitioners served
under Dr. Braufort at the
General Hospital for only
fourteen days, and he expressly
stated that he was not in a position
to offer any opinion on petition,
though he hinted that he
had checked work by reports

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...of his ...
...of the ...
...that he had ...
...under Dr Walker, ...
...for leave on account of his eyes,
...which were ...
...trouble and anxiety, and the
...leave had been recommended
...by Dr Walker and sanctioned
...by the Surgeon General with
...the ...
...he required to ...
...not ...
...a ...
...were ...
...absence of the ...
...circumstances ...
...that when the ...
...cumbrant returned to his post the
...leave was refused by Dr ...
...lost, and the ...
...no resource but to report sick
...and place himself under the
...treatment of the Superintendent
...Govt Ophthalmic Hospital
...who found his eyes so ...

affected that he at once ...
...leave, which was there granted
...by the Surgeon General ...
10 That on ...
...the petitioner ...
...that he would be ...
...to obtain a favourable report from
...Dr Sturges, Surgeon Fourth District
...Madras, under whom he was
...how to work, before he could
...be recommended for promotion
11 That petitioner hereupon
...represented to the Surgeon General
...in person that this would be
...very difficult of accomplish-
...ment since Dr Sturges was
...already prejudiced against
...him, as was evidenced by the
...letter lately addressed to the
...Surgeon General ^{by him} asking that
...petitioner should not be sent to
...his Hospital, as he would be
...of use to him, and petitioner
...further pointed out that as he
...considered it hard on him
...that the two favourable reports
...from Medical Officers under
...whom he had served for two
...years in succession should
...be ignored because of Dr ...
...gave entirely negative remarks

and he moreover be required to produce a favourable report from a person who was known to be prejudiced against him

12 That the Surgeon General nevertheless adhered to this decision

13 That Surgeon General Col. Sumner, as was to be expected, sent in an unfavourable report and the petitioner is thereby debarred from promotion, and thus the G.O. Order of 1889 under which his punishment extended to only five years is being construed so as to perpetually debar him from promotion

14 That your Petitioner is a Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery of the University of Bonn and a Licentiate of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh, and has acted as a Civil and District Surgeon for nearly three years; and it is a curious circumstance that after being found qualified to act in such a high and important

office the petitioner, who had had more than eighteen years service in the Department, should now be deemed unworthy of promotion even to the subordinate grade of an Assistant Surgeon

15 That two vacancies having recently occurred in the grade of Civil Assistant Surgeon your petitioner thinks this a favourable opportunity for his promotion, he being the most senior in his present rank. He therefore humbly begs that your Excellency will kindly enquire into the circumstances of his case and grant him the desired promotion, for which act of kindness your petitioners will, as in duty bound,

Lucas Poay,

St. Brown,

Civil Apothecary

Local Sanitary Hospital

Palmaran

[The page contains approximately 60 lines of extremely faint, illegible handwriting, likely from a historical manuscript.]

The enclosed letter of enquiry
 from the Paper Mill
 was answered by
 the Board of enquiry
 and the enclosed letter
 was sent to the
 Board of enquiry
 and the enclosed letter
 was sent to the
 Board of enquiry

X
 Memorial from the
 Residents of Great
 Sheeping Hills, passing
 that my services had
 been retained in that station
 2. Commendatory letter
 from various business
 ladies & gentlemen
 in the same place
 again the same
 and the same
 was given on 1st of 1882

Exhibit A

[illegible]

[illegible]

* He was also given hot strong coffee by me as a stimulant.

ed was himself
to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~was~~ ^{was} not dressed
ed only, in the sense
that he was not cover-
ed with cotton wool, and
bandages, which in the
stage of the case was not
necessary, as he was
being anointed with
Cannon oil all night
under my instructions
which the Hospital had
sent by the Ward Cook, when
he did not come himself.

It was a fine day
and we were in good luck
the weather was so good
that we were able to
go on our trip. The
first day we went to
the beach and had a
picnic. The second day
we went to the mountains
and saw some beautiful
scenery. The third day
we went to the city and
saw some interesting
things. The fourth day
we went to the lake and
fished. The fifth day
we went to the river and
swam. The sixth day
we went to the forest and
hunted. The seventh day
we went to the field and
planted. The eighth day
we went to the garden and
watered. The ninth day
we went to the house and
cleaned. The tenth day
we went to the school and
studied. The eleventh day
we went to the church and
prayed. The twelfth day
we went to the court and
played. The thirteenth day
we went to the park and
walked. The fourteenth day
we went to the zoo and
saw the animals. The
fifteenth day we went to
the museum and saw the
exhibits. The sixteenth day
we went to the library and
read the books. The
seventeenth day we went to
the bank and deposited
the money. The eighteenth day
we went to the post office
and mailed the letters. The
nineteenth day we went to
the telephone booth and
talked to our friends. The
twentieth day we went to
the cinema and saw a
movie. The twenty-first day
we went to the restaurant
and ate dinner. The
twenty-second day we went
to the hotel and checked
out. The twenty-third day
we went to the airport and
said goodbye to our friends.
The twenty-fourth day we
went to the train station
and took the train home.
The twenty-fifth day we
went to the bus stop and
took the bus home. The
twenty-sixth day we went
to the car and drove home.
The twenty-seventh day we
went to the house and
slept. The twenty-eighth day
we went to the bed and
slept. The twenty-ninth day
we went to the pillow and
slept. The thirtieth day
we went to the blanket and
slept. The thirty-first day
we went to the door and
slept. The thirty-second day
we went to the window and
slept. The thirty-third day
we went to the floor and
slept. The thirty-fourth day
we went to the wall and
slept. The thirty-fifth day
we went to the ceiling and
slept. The thirty-sixth day
we went to the roof and
slept. The thirty-seventh day
we went to the ground and
slept. The thirty-eighth day
we went to the sky and
slept. The thirty-ninth day
we went to the sun and
slept. The fortieth day
we went to the moon and
slept. The forty-first day
we went to the stars and
slept. The forty-second day
we went to the planets and
slept. The forty-third day
we went to the galaxies and
slept. The forty-fourth day
we went to the universe and
slept. The forty-fifth day
we went to the world and
slept. The forty-sixth day
we went to the earth and
slept. The forty-seventh day
we went to the atmosphere and
slept. The forty-eighth day
we went to the hydrosphere and
slept. The forty-ninth day
we went to the biosphere and
slept. The fiftieth day
we went to the geosphere and
slept. The fifty-first day
we went to the lithosphere and
slept. The fifty-second day
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slept. The fifty-third day
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slept. The ninety-seventh day
we went to the pedosphere and
slept. The ninety-eighth day
we went to the hydrosphere and
slept. The ninety-ninth day
we went to the biosphere and
slept. The hundredth day
we went to the geosphere and
slept.

[illegible]

this error of judgment on my part which
 was not from neglect or want of judgment
 I considered that nothing more could
 be done for the patient
 I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 J. D. D.

Exhibit D

this error appeared on my part which
not from neglect or want of human consid-
eration on the part of the said District Court
I considered that nothing should be
done of other than S. T. Brown's services
urgently required for a General at the
General Hospital, Hospital, Hospital,
Please direct him or relief to report bearing
at once to the to the Superintendent to the aspi-
ration of duty for compensation his application
for medical and an independent charge for
service of S. T. Brown requested in a letter
and an independent humbly pray that the
will be pleased to grant S. T. Brown his
full request. I am Surgeon Captain the
Surgeon Secretary Surgeon General
this with the Government of India
to the report of my painful and un-
fortunate. True copy forwarded to Civil
Apotthary S. T. Brown his S. for information

(56) Geo. H. Walker M.D.
 Surgeon Major
 Surgeon First District.
 Dec 29th February 963. Recd.
 (New copy)
 S. Brown
 Apothecary

Government of Madras.

Madras 24 March 1896

Civil Apothecary S. T. Browne M. D. doing duty
Government District Hospital and under order
to Intention is granted from monthly sick leave
with effect from date of relief

(True extract)

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D. Simpson M. B.
Secretary to the Surgeon General
with the Government of Madras

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The Superintendent Government District
Hospital.

No 279.

True copy forwarded to Civil
Apothecary S. T. Browne M. D. for his information

25th March 96.

(Ed) A. M. Bramford

Brigade Surgeon Lieutenant Col.

Superintendent

Govt Maternity Hospital &

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S. T. Browne

Civil Apothecary

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Port ~~at~~ Rozapetthal Madras
Hospital at Rozapetthal Madras

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Answers

Questions.

long has he served under you?

State your opinion as to his intelligence and efficiency?

(3) What steps has he taken to maintain his professional knowledge?

4) Does he from age, infirmity or any other cause, appear to be unfit for his present duties?

6) What are his habits?

How has he performed his duties generally?

Does he keep his dispensary in good order, and are the medicines and surgical instruments in his charge carefully looked after?

(8) Is he in all respects fit for an independent charge?

(9) State the number of cases vaccinated during the year, and the number successful and unsuccessful?

(10) Have you any further observations to offer regarding his conduct and qualifications?

Station

Date _____

Answers.
About five and a half months (inclusive
of this month I was absent on leave).
I have been very busy, but have given intelli-

I did not consider him very intelligent, nor I did find him very efficient in the work of this hospital. He reads.

I did not consider him fitted
for the duties of a large hospital.

Steady:

He was very slow. I was always complaining of his keeping correspondents in arrears.

He attended male out-patients, and looked after the records.

He is fitted for a small independent charge, but when there is much work I think he would be of little use.

ard- Surgeon Inapp. Thompson who had charge of the hospital during two months of the year; considered Dr. Brown a very inferior subordinate.
Surgeon Lt. Col. Rank.

Name.

Designation.

P-T.

Statement of Services in the handwriting of the Medical Subo

Dispensary or Hospital to which attached.	From	To	Authori which at

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C. Sibthorpe

Surgeon Major General
Surgeon-General
with the Govt. of Madras.

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From

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

SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

THE HON'BLE THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

Public DEPARTMENT.

SIR,

I have the honor to transmit the accompanying memorial from Civil Apothecary S. F. Browne, M.D. praying to be promoted to the Assistant Surgeon Grade in which there is at present a vacancy.

2. In my letter (Confidential) No. C/29 dated the 17th instant, I have given my reasons for not recommending him for advancement. I may further state that the career of this Apothecary has unfortunately been always more or less unsatisfactory as will be seen from G. O. No. 723 Public dated 29th August 1889 and No. 959 Public dated 14th November 1891 - as also from the annexed

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Copy of Confidential Report from Surgeon
Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Sturmer, which
is the latest - It will be observed
from the reply to the last query in
this report that even Surgeon Major
Thompson who acted for two months
during Surgeon Lieutenant Colonel Sturmer's
absence on leave considered Apothecary
Brown a "very indifferent subordinate."

3. Apart from these reports,
I have myself seen a good deal of
this man during his service and
do not consider he is fit for promo-
tion.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Chibmope

Major General.

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