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ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 424

Dated 13-4-97

[Despatch Abstract.]

Informing Raja G. N. Gopala Rao that
H. M. the Queen Empress is averse to accept-
ing costly presents from her subjects and
that: His proposed presentation cannot
be permitted.

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SUBJECT.

*Stating that the pro-
posed presentation of the
Ivory Document by
Raja Gode Narayana
Rajapati Rao C.I.E. to
Her Majesty the Queen
should be discouraged
by the Govt of Madras*

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No. 35 (Political),

Dated India office, London, the 4th June 1896.

From

The Right Honourable Lord George Francis Hamilton,
Her Majesty's Secretary of State for India.

To

His Excellency the Right Honourable the Governor
General of India in Council.

I have received your Excellency's letter No. 25, Home
department, of the 2nd of April, forwarding a report from
the Government of Madras of the desire expressed by Raja
Gode Narayana Rajagopal Rao, C.I.E., to present to Her Majesty
the Queen-Empress a specimen of Vijayapattani work.

2. I observe that neither the Government of Madras nor
your Excellency's Government recommend any departure from
the rule laid down in my predecessor's despatch No. 61 (Politi-
cal), dated the 17th of June 1861, which was recently maintain-
ed in the case of Baroda, in accordance with a telegram from
this office dated 26th October 1894. Under these circumstances
I consider that the rule should be applied, and that you should
inform the Government of Madras accordingly.

(True copy)

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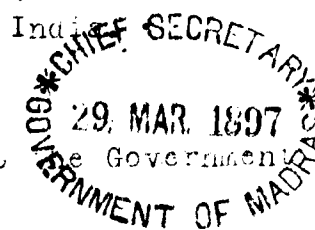
From

J. P. Hewett, Esqr., C.I.E.,

Secy. to the Govt. of India

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras.



Home Department.

(Public.)

Calcutta, the 23rd March 1897.

Sir,

In continuation of the letter from this Department No. 725, dated the 22nd April 1896, I am directed to forward, for the information of His Excellency the Governor in Council, the accompanying copy of a Despatch from Her Majesty's Secretary of State, No. 55 Political, dated the 4th June 1896, conveying His Lordship's orders in regard to the proposed presentation to Her Majesty the Queen, Empress of India, of a specimen of Vizagapatam work by Raja Gode Narayana Gajapati Rao, C. I. E.

2. Sir Charles Wood's Despatch No. 81-P, dated 17th June 1861, was communicated by the India Office at the time of its issue to the Government of Madras. The Government of India understand from the reference to the Despatch of 1861, and from separate recent correspondence with the Secretary of

State on the general subject of such offers, that it is His Lordship's desire that the proposed presentation of the Ivory Davenport by Raja Gode Narayana Gajapati Rao, C.I.E., should be discouraged by the Government of Madras.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

J. P. Hewett.

Secy. to the Govt. of India.

C. No. 1270

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

THE HON'BLE MR. BLISS, C.I.E.

THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.

SUBJECT.

Rajafode Marayana Rajapate
for opared present to the

FOR ORDERS.

I shall be sorry to do anything to
disappoint the Raja, who
is a man whom I esteem; but
I think the draft order put
up is right.

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Please see letter N° 42
Pat d/27.3.96 which sets on
the circumstances connected
with the submission of a
ivory document by Rajafode
Marayana Rajapate Rao
for presentation to H.M. the Duke.

In its letter 725 d/2.4.96
India stated that the Secy of State
had been addressed with a
view to obtaining His Majesty's
commands in the matter.

India now forwards for
the information of this Govt
copy of a despatch from the Secy
of State in which it is observed
that neither this Govt nor India
has recommended any departure
from the ruling in despatch
N° 81 (Pat) d/17.6.61; That the

It has been recently main-
tained in the case of Bayoda,
and that in these circum-
stances the Secy of State con-
sidered that the rule should
be upheld.

India presumes from
this reference to Sir Charles
Wood's despatch and from
separate recent corres-
pondence on the general
subject of such presentations
(vide linked file) that
the Secy of State wishes
that the proposed pre-
sentation should be
discouraged by this fact.

It will be observed from
para 4 of letter 421 d/23.7.96
that the davenport is at
present with Mr. David
Carmichael, "16 Grenville
Place, S.W."

The following order
is submitted for
approval.

Order No. 424 of 13-4-97
with ref to No. 420
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Pub d/27.3.96 Raja
Varayana Jajapati
will be informed &
while highly appreciate
every mark of loyal
and esteem from his
Subjects, H. M. the
Empress, is averse to
accepting costly presents
from them and that
and is more gratified
by the receipt of a simple
letter of friendship.

Ceo.
3/4/97

To Raja Jode Varayana
Jajapati Rao CSE.
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X I do not agree with the suggestion
made by the S.S. The S.S. has
very possibly mistaken Jajapati
Rao for a Raja but he is not
known who he is and made no
recommendation and his case has
not been submitted to
the Council. 20
7/4/97

The despatch of Sir Charles Wood
had reference to the interchange
of presents with Native princes
& chiefs, & is not therefore
strictly applicable to the present
case. Raja Jajapati Rao is
neither. His case therefore falls
under the despatch of the Secy of
State d. 19. Nov. 1896 (in linked
file) which deals with presents
for the hierarchy from subjects who
are not princes or chiefs. That
despatch while laying down a
rule that presents should be
discouraged permits exceptions
in case the S. S. in Council see

submitted for consideration
whether this ~~present~~ case is
not an exceptional one. The
"present" is already in England.
And has served its purpose
at the Indian Exhibition.

The suggestion that it should
be offered to the Rajah is, it
is submitted a natural one,
and not open to the objections
which may be raised to the
direct presentation of gifts from
India. The present case can
hardly form a precedent for
other similar requests.

The Davenport being in England
will probably be presented to
some one: it is submitted
that in the present instance
a concession might be made,
the more so as the course
now proposed was followed
by Raja Sayajirao Rao's father
who presented to the Rajah in
1851 a gold card case, made
at Ujjain, which had
been shown in the Great
Exhibition.

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