

Public (1897) Department.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Informing Mr. Raminaja Aiyangar,
late manager, Compt. Office, Wellington,
that the local Govt. has no longer any
control over military matters, and that
he should address the military authorities
about the grant of subsistence allowance
or of pension to him.

[Signature]

10/17/97

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CURRENT No. 2366

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In Orders

From Mr. Ramanoojiam
Late and clerk, Wellington Com
office

This purports to be "almost
a copy of the pet." submitted to
the Governor thro the Secy to
Govt and has for its object
the enlistment of the C.S.'s
sympathy in petitioner's
behalf. The pet to H.E.
has not yet been received.

May the disposal of this await
it please? or should it be
lodged?

No.

Dated 21
Received 27
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SUBJECT.

Requesting that he may
be granted a pension
some allowance.

as
3/12/97 H.E.
11/7/97

Yes
Certainly

27/97

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To The Secretary to Government
 & Military Department
 17 JUN. 1891
 Fort-Saint-George

Most Honored Sir

I most respectfully beg to state
 for your kind information that
 I forwarded a petition to His Excellency
 the Right Honorable the Governor, writing
 at the top of the petition, through the
 Secretary to Government -

I most earnestly beseech that
 your honor will be pleased to sympathize
 poor petitioner by way of issuing a
 favorable order - the following is almost
 a copy of the petition, it is submitted for
 your honor's perusal and kind consideration.

Petitioner served Government in the
 Commissariat Department from 1853 to 1876,
 his service extends over a period of 23 years
 and few months -

25 years service entitles a Government
 servant to a pension equal to one half
 the salary, there was only 20 months wanting
 to complete his 25 years service -

Government on several occasions
 had the generosity to grant one half
 pension to servants whose service pressed upon
 to retire before completion of their 25 years
 giving them the benefit of the small
 period required to make up the full term.

After the lapse of 23 years service
 nearly the time to entitle poor petitioner to
 one half pension and 8 years service

in excess to the time required for petitioning
one third pension he was dismissed on a
report of the Commissary General that Petitioner
was unfit for the responsible duties of Head
Clerk and ~~was~~ not to be allowed to remain
longer in the Department -

Petitioner served under all the Com-
missaries General commencing from Major
General Tullock in 1853 up to 1876 with
unimpeachable Character -

The Half Yearly Return or similar
and other records in the Commissary
General's Office will clearly certify petitioner's
statements that he discharged his duties
faithfully and honestly in a most re-
sponsible manner during the whole
term of his service -

It is therefore sincerely clear that
Commissary General's recommendation
not to allow petitioner to remain longer
in the Department was to allow him
petitioner to retire on pension -

Under all the circumstances petitioner
begs to state that he was drawing a -
Monthly Salary of 40 Rupees at the
time of his dismissal and clearly entitled
to a pension of 30 Rupees - Petitioner most
earnestly solicits that the most gracious
Government will be pleased to grant
this modest request & acknowledging his a -
pension of 30 Rupees for going his 8 years
service may be granted -

Petitioner has been carrying his
livelihood with extreme difficulty and
is mostly a wreck of his former self -

Petitioner has decided a large
family to support and in addition to
the heavy mortification of want of resources

to provide for himself has to witness the
sad and disconsolate Spectacle of
children ill-dressed and ill-fed in a
state of semi-starvation in these hard
days of scarcity -

Petitioner is not now desirous
of opening the subject of his removal
from service in the aspect of its legality
or otherwise but is making this
appeal to His Excellency's mercy and
munificence which can vary legitimacy
be witnessed on the happy and auspicious
occasion terminating the Sixtieth year
of Her Majesty the Most glorious and
brilliant reign of Her Majesty the Queen
Empress which is now welcoming her
whole Empire with joy -

Petitioner begs to be allowed to
rejoice with the universal acclamations
and rejoicings which will doubtless
signalize this memorable epoch not
in a state of imminence and starvation
but with the glad news that a
long-forgotten claim if not to absolute
justice at any rate to a very legitimate
exercise of discretion and mercy has
been entertained and that with the
humane proposals to import a large
amount of munificence and humanity
on this ever memorable occasion, such
as the release of prisoners and so forth,
some compassionate allowance may
be given to a faithful servant who
after 23 years of loyal service is asked
to retire without any substantial
recognition thereof

Petitioner hopes that no consideration
of Caste will be allowed to turn this
great wrong to Society made on this
the Jubilee of the British Year of Her
Majesty's reign and to a very marked
trait of Her character that thousands
millions shall be fed and that none
of Her subjects shall die of starvation.

Your petitioner's claim to mercy
is not based solely on the services he
rendered to Government, but is resting
as petitioner's father and grandfather
served for a very long time 40 years
and 25 years respectively - including
petitioner's service the entire amount
of service rendered in the three generations
amounts to nearly a century.

Petitioner prays that he be accorded
some kind of Subsistence allowance
if not his pension on the 1st of the day
in which act of charity and humanity
your petitioner and children and
children's children will be absolved
from the imputation from this day
of misery with the sixtieth year of
Her Majesty's reign which they fervently
pray will reach half a dozen
times over.

With your petitioner is in duty
bound to be.

Bangalore
21 June 1897

M. Ramaswamy
late Manager & also called Head Clerk
of the Wellington Comd Office
residing at Ulsoor - Old Madras Road
in the Cantonment of Bangalore -

Thro' the Secretary
to Government

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To His Excellency the Right Honorable
Sir Arthur Hailelock G.C.B.
Governor of Fort Saint George

The humble petition of
all Ramaswamy
late Manager Commissariat
Office Wellington -

Most Respectfully Sheweth

That your Excellency's petitioner
served Government in the Commissariat
Department from 1853 to 1876 when
his services was dispensed with on
a report of the Commissary General
that he was unfit and not to be
allowed to remain longer in the Depart-
ment

2 That at the time of dismissal
petitioner completed a service of about
23 years, eight years more than the
time required to entitle him to a
pension equal to one third his salary;
hence the Commissary General's Re-
-commutation that petitioner was
unfit, "not to be allowed to remain
longer in the Department" is clearly
understood, to allow petitioner to retire
on pension.

3. The periodical Return of servants
in the Commissary General's Office will
plainly show that petitioner discharged
his duties to the entire satisfaction

of his superiors during the whole term of his service -

4 That petitioner was drawing a monthly salary of 90 Rupees at the time of his removal from service, he is therefore entitled to a pension of 30 Rupees per month, the one third moiety of his salary -

5 That petitioner since his dismissal has been carrying on his livelihood with extreme difficulty -

6 That petitioner has received a large family to support in addition to the hourly multiplication for want of resources to provide for himself and to witness the sad and disconsolate spectacle of children ill-clothed and ill-fed in a state of starvation -

7 That petitioner is not now desirous of opening the subject of his removal from service in the aspect of its legality or otherwise, but is making this appeal to your Excellency's mercy and munificence which can very legitimately be exercised on this happy and auspicious occasion terminating the sixtieth day year of the most glorious and brilliant reign of Her Majesty the Queen Empress which is overwhelming her whole Empire -

8 That your petitioner begs to be allowed to rejoice with the universal acclamations and rejoicings which will doubtless signalize

this memorable epoch in a state of unanimity but with the gladsome news that a long forgotten claim of right to absolute justice, at any rate to a very legitimate exercise of discretion and mercy, has been entertained and that with the numerous proposals to import a large amount of munificence and humanity on this our memorable occasion such as the release of prisoners and so forth, some compassionate allowance may be given to a faithful servant of Government who after 22 years loyal service is asked to retire without any recognition thereof -

9. That your petitioner hopes that no consideration of places will be allowed to bar this appeal which is specially made on this the jubilee of the sixtieth year of Her Majesty's reign and to be a very marked trait of Her character that the hungry millions shall be fed and that none of Her subjects should die of starvation -

10. That your petitioners claim to mercy is not based alone on the services he rendered to Government, but is hereditary as your petitioners

father and grandfather served
40 years and 25 years respectively -
including petitioner's service the
entire service of the 3 generations
amounts to nearly a Century

Your petitioner humbly prays
that he be awarded some
kind of subsistence. y^{et} not
his pension to which he
is entitled on the public day
for which act of generosity
Your petitioner and children
and children's children
will ever associate their
commemoration from the
nightmare of misery with
the sixtieth year of Her
Majesty's reign which they
fervently pray will recur
half a dozen times over
And your petitioner as
in duty bound ever pray

M. Ramannoyisinger
late in charge of the
Wellington Com^r Office
residing at Elson in
the Cantonment of
Bangalore

Bangalore - }
19th June 1897

Public (1897) Department.

Cs. CURRENT No. 2496

It is submitted that the
present case is parallel with that
disposed of in p.c. 817 Pub. day 28.6.97
vide notes at X in that order.

Cw.
9.7.97

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From

Cs. Order W. 922 of 12 July '97
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H. A. Sim Esq. J.C.
Ag. Private Secretary
to the Governor

No.

The petitioner will be informed
that the local Govt. has no longer
any control over military
matters, and that he should
therefore address the mil^y.
authorities.

Dated 3rd July 1897.

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Registered

Enclosures

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9/7/97
16/7/97

SUBJECT.

Transfers a petition from
M. Ramannoyisinger
Manager of the Comptroller
Office, Wellington
at Bangalore, praying that
may be granted some
of subsistence, of which he is entitled

Ref. This is a paper of
a mil^y cum public
matter. There is a

a similar case disposed of 817
over my record of. Please

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NOTE FOR THE UNDER SECRETARY.

C.S. apparently means that the further paper should be answered

Yr. I think ²⁰ C.S.
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Ref
Please look out for further comⁿ
C.S.
2/7/97