

Public (1898) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No.^s 357-58.

DATED 1. 3. 98.

[Despatch Abstract.]

addressing the Govt of India in regard to the transfer of the Special Assistantship of Godavari to the Provincial Civil Service and the grant of a personal allowance to the officer appointed to the charge of the division.

17th August 8 1056.

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CURRENT No. 3772.

Submitted to the Chief
Secretary with reference
to the papers & Gov.
Stoccks sent on the train

From

B. A. Sir Isaac, I.C.S.,

Cmb
29/11/87

Order

Orsement No. 2377 d. 13 November 1897

No

Transferred to the Revenue

Dated 6th November 1997.

Department.

Received 8th November 1897.

(By Order)

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(Signed) H. M. Cochran,

Enclosures One.

1g. Assistant Secretary

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CURRENT No. 4411

Forsement Mis. 5967 dated 19th Nov. 1857

SUBJECT,

Re-transferred to the Public

Regarding the appointment

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Deputy Collector permanently with

special allowance for the Instructor

Secretary to Government

The Public kept:
with D.C. from W. J. H. de Faux & Co.
+ notes thereon in original

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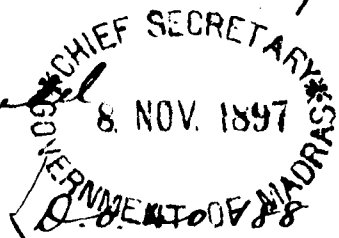
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8.11.97. Evening
6. November

My dear Anantel



about appointing a Deputy
Collector permanently with
a special allowance to the
Bhadraachalam tract. His
Excellency thinks that this
matter might be taken up
at once, for if put on one
side, it is likely to be lost
sight of. It would have to
be decided whether the Spe-
cial Assistantship of Goda-
veri should be one of the
four head Assistantships

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to be handed over to the Provincial Service, or whether the Special Assistant of the Head Quarter Deputy Collector should simply exchange divisions permanently. The latter probably would be the simpler & better way of doing things.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. M.

Then there wd. be no special allowance for the Dy. Comr. in charge of Badrachellum.

ALA 8.7.97.

Revenue (1897) Department.

D. O. CURRENT No. 188

The Hon. Secy. to Govt.
The Hon. Secy. to Govt.



From Le Franc, Esq.,
Famine Commr.

Orders.

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Dated 28th Sept. 1897.

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Enclosures 2 copies of famine stricken people

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SUBJECT.

I expect there is some in what Mr. Fann says as to the way in which we minister Bhadrachellam - The matter did not come into view there is time. India & the S. of S. would probably not come forward to make the food & agency the charge & selected by Govt. were at the cost of special allow & time of Rs 200 or 300 a month

into and rising up when the famine has been the condition of the people in

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BOARD OF REVENUE,
REV. SETT., L. RECORDS & AGRICULTURE.

Madras, *28/9* 1897.
Vijayaramam.

My dear Stokes.

*After being ordered I
went up to Kuvavaram & saw
Ward. It was not distribution by
as I did not see the recipients
of Grub. Relief there. It is ne-
cessary that hundreds there have
died. There has been a little crop
but the big crop has not come in
till Decr or January. The*

interior - Chintarung - is the
worst off. I then went on to Phad-
rachellan & met Woodhouse, who
is working with. We went on to Bham.
Majadim. The road marked on the
map is only a clearing in the
jungle. much overgrown, vines
deep in mud, crossing deep
nullahs & a small river one
which we had to forage.
Baw Cair & his people at
Sammajadim. October is

all years is a bad month or
will be worse this year. There is
no bamboo here as in Wardang,
when the people have been living
on the boiled tips of the bamboo,
& the roots will not be available
till December. There is a small
temporary crop which will only
carry the people over 20 days.
but relief will probably be checked
the end of Nov^r. The condition of
the poorer classes is very bad.
There are few famine babies -?

my son there - but the recipients
of relief are very bad. I send you
three photos which Cain gave
me. I want them back again.

Cain says the people were not
picked out, & it would have
been easy amongst the hundreds
upon whom I had to select worse cases
than any in the photos.

Cain says that Hughes was
physically unequal to the work

which I think is true, & Brodie
could not inspect 1000 square
miles of roadless country.

Cleridge's illness is very unfor-
tunate as he was doing ~~very~~
well. ^{Woodhouse} Horner ^{can} Woodhouse
doing their best. It is a mistake
to put the P.N. of Bhadr
on fraternal relief. He is quite
unfit for touring & spend all his

time in "making his son".
Mr. D. 2nd, Appa Ras, his
been the best man up there for
the beginning. When he is, a
acting 2nd in Sst, first day
wore the D. 2nd in Shadrachellu,
afterwards, as D. 2nd of Pla-
varum, from his work warning
of D. 2nd then before the Coting
Commenced. The present system
of working the Agency is bad. He

may too at times get a young
Civilian who works well, like Jellam
or Spencer, but then follows a Indian
man like Ayte or as one at
all as at present. No Civilian
will ever stay there long enough
to do good. He is better to put
in a man like Woodhouse, or
good pay for him, who could
stay, learn the language & win
the confidence of the Noyas,
& work hard to develop the Country.
The soil is unproductive but

The climate & local conditions are
much against progress. Keyhan
had food crops at Pottaram
so I did not go there as relief has
been done. The ^{dry} crops generally
have suffered from excess of rain.
With the cholera crop in January
normal conditions will return if
the Central Provinces become normal
at present the C.P. are buying for
food grain & keeping prices up.
I got back to Rajamundry

yesterday, but did not see
Phillips, who was gone to Coe-
anda. For 6 days I got no
letter. I had ordered it to be
sent to Dalapudi so that I
could pick it up on my
way back, & the Dalapudi man,
with written instructions to keep
it till I came sent it on to
Marrum with order to send

it on the Buchanan's)

was at P. It will be a week

till I get it, a full 10 days before

I can work up to it.

Don't forget to send me back

the photos when you have

seen them.

Yours sincerely

Theresa

C. No.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. (His H. H. P.S.)
THE HON'BLE SIR HENRY BLISS, K.C.I.E.
THE HON'BLE MR. GROSE, C.I.E.

SUBJECT.

Appointments

FOR ORDERS.

With regard to the proposed transfer of Mr. H. H. P.S., I beg to point out that, if it is made in consequence of his expressed wish for a transfer, he will be much of a gain to the new headquarters ~~in~~ in Rajahmundry at present, I believe, but he will have to encounter most of the cold weather in places which it would be very difficult to take along. Perhaps, in view of this, H. H. could arrange for a transfer for him to some division in which he could take his wife into camp with him.

In this connection, I would say that it would be a excellent thing to make the body of the ship on the coast as a point of departure - we have had recent experience of difficulties there many of which might have been avoided if the officer in charge of the division had had a good knowledge of it and of the nature of the inhabitants - but I suggest we depend on young civilians to fill the office as they are young men to stay in it - a young civilian gets away from the office as quickly as he can - there have been numerous changes of late. I suggest that if we could but appoint a deputy A.D. in with a personal allowance to make it worth while to stay, we should do much better. I believe that a Mr. Grose named Woodhouse was recently been in charge of the division & has done excellent work during the famine. Could it not be arranged that he should be kept there?

The accompanying (four) Minutes of appointments are submitted with reference to the instructions of H. H. the Governor received through the Private Secretary

C. No. 8.1.97

8.1.97

When the nomination was sent into the C.S.'s Office, it was intended to be a suggestion to the Collector that Mr. Grose might be kept as a reserve, but it was not so intended. I think this will not be the case in the future, but Sir H. Bliss's note.

To meet the 2nd para of Sir H. Bliss's note, I would say that his remarks that, without the change proposed above he would be made out of the office. I believe that he would be made out of the office. I believe that he would be made out of the office. I believe that he would be made out of the office.

might, in either case, be under the

Board of Directors.

With refer to H's first para, I am afraid it will be difficult to keep Mr. Slocock in Coconada while Mr. Woodhouse is sent to the Special Asst. Col's duty, because in Coconada there is no work for an officer of Mr. Slocock's standing. But if the ~~arrangement~~ arrangement proposed in H's 2nd para is carried out, and the Timor-velly H's Asst-ship reverted to the I.C.S., then the Asst. there might be sent to any Asst's duty, his place being taken by an Indian Officer; Mr. Woodhouse might stay where he is; & Mr. Slocock could go to any H's Asst's duty & which H's might be pleased to send him. The question of the permanency of the arrangement of an Asst's office in the Godavari Agency & of a local Asst's to make it worth his while to stay there, could then be taken up at leisure. It is a matter on which I don't think it right to consult the Asst. & the Godavari Agent.

W.S.

16/11/97

It is doubtful, I think, if the Asst. who has Mr. Slocock's pay as Special Asst. in the Godavari Agency could be in charge of the duty or at least in charge of some other duty of the same (H's Asst's) class.

W.S.

A. C. No 4227

Encl. No 2419 of 16 Nov. 97.
To Secy. Rev. Dept.
Can you arrange for a Dy. Comr. to be placed at the disposal of the Col. of Godavari until Mr. Slocock's return to the D. at the end of the Xmas holidays. A. C. No 4227

Yrs.

17.11.97

Encl.
17.11.97

NOTE FOR THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

The Board has, under the powers delegated to it, granted Mr. Slocock privilege leave for 20 days from the 1st December and permitted him to apply the Xmas holidays ~~under~~ ^{on the understanding that} no substitute is required during Mr. Slocock's absence.

Mr. Graham's services

are to be replaced at the disposal of the Govt on the 15th instant. vide Encl. W.P.S. D.O. No 823. Mr. Graham will probably relieve Mr. Slocock about the 1st December. His appt. to Sangam is circulating ~~with~~ ^{with} the notice of the divisional change of Godavari.

Meanwhile Godavari will be without a Special Assistant until the end of the Xmas holidays. Mr. Chandra is leave ~~is not yet~~ ^{also} expires until the 19th Dec. He will ~~probably~~ ^{may} take the holidays in Galtana, although nothing was said on this point when he was granted leave.

Am.S.
14.11.97

C. No.

SUBJECT.

Special Assistant Ship Godavari

FOR ORDERS.

The accompanying file relates to the proposed changes in the sub-divisional charges in Godavari. I.E. the Governor in his note of the 11th Novr. has made two proposals: ~~which are~~

(1) that the Special Asst. in Godavari and the Dy. Collector at Coca^{ru}pada should interchange their divisions; or

(2) that the Special Assistantship in Godavari should be made over to the Provincial Civil Service, one of the Head Assistantships already transferred, say Tinnevely, being returned in exchange to the Indian Civil Service list and the sanction of the Govt. of India

requested to the Govt. of India
— be ~~applied for to the~~ allowance to be attached to the ~~Special Assistant's~~ division ~~Thadrachallam~~

2. The Hon'ble Sir Henry Bliss considered that the first of these proposals was not feasible, but he was of opinion that the second might be worked out, Govt. consulting the Board and the Govt.

Agent

Agent, Godavari.

The question of the transfer of the Special Assistantship in Godavari to the Provincial Civil Service raises amongst other things the following point:

The statute under which appointments have been declared open to the Provincial Civil Service is 35 Vic., Cap.5, sec: 6 [printed on page 85 of Hand-Book of Procedure and Precedents] which empowers the "authorities in India by whom appointments are or may be made to officers, places and employments in the Civil Service of Her Majesty in India" to appoint any native of India to any such office, place, or employment, although such native shall not have been admitted to the Civil Service of India by competition in England, but subject to such rules as may be from time to time prescribed by the Governor Genl. ^{in Council} and sanctioned by the Secy. of State in Council with the concurrence of a majority of members present. The rules made under this section are contained in Home Dept: notification No. 2150 Pub., d/2nd Novr. 1892, on page 4 of G.O.No. 877 Pub., d/ 16th Decr. '92 and rule 1 of these rules states that the Local Govt. may appoint any member of the Provincial Civil Service subordinate to it, who is a native of India and of proved merit and ability to any of the offices, places or employments ordinarily held by members of the Civil Service of India to fill which it has been

declared by such local Govt. (by notification in the official Gazette) that members of such Provincial Civil Service can properly be appointed. The offices, places and employments to which members of the Madras Provincial Civil Service can properly be appointed subject to the above rules are specified in a Gazette notification of the 16th Decr. '92 which is an exact copy of appendix A to the Govt. of India resolution on page 4 of G.O.No. 542 Pub., d/ 18th May 1892.

It will be seen that under this notification four posts of Head Asst. can be transferred, but no mention is made of Special Assistants. It should be noted that under 24 & 25 Vic., Cap. 54 [on pages 11 & 12 of the Hand-Book of Procedure and Precedents] the appointment of members of the Indian Civil Service as Special Assts. to Collectors or as Senior and Head Assts. to Collectors is covered by entry 6 under Revenue in the schedule to that statute [page 12 bid] which merely mentions "Asst. Collectors or Assts. to Collectors" as ~~such~~ scheduled posts.

It ^{appears} ~~seems~~ therefore that the transfer of the Special Assistantship ^{under present conditions} would not be legal and this point seems to have been overlooked when G.O.No. 751 Public, d/ 18th July 1896, which transferred the Senior Assistantship of Ganjam to the Provincial Civil Service, was passed. This post was subsequently

re-transferred to the Indian Civil Service, but not because the previous appointment was considered illegal. In fact, the Asst. Genl. never raised the point and it does not appear to have struck anybody. Orders are solicited in these circumstances solicited whether the precedent of July 1896 can be followed in this case or whether the Govt. of India should be addressed before the transfer of the Special Assistantship takes place.

4 The question of Mr. Slocock's posting enters into the above question. The minute flagged which appoints him to act as Special Asst., Godavari, and Mr. Graham to act as Special Asst., Ganjam, has not yet been gazetted as it has not been passed. The Hon'ble Sir Henry Bliss in the postscript to his note of the 16th ultimo expressed a doubt whether the Asst. Genl. would pass Mr. Slocock's pay as Special Asst. in the Godavari unless he ^{was} in charge of the division or at least in charge of some other division of the same (Head Asst.) class. This difficulty can, it is thought, be got over in any case by appointing Mr. Graham specifically to act as Special Asst., Ganjam, during the absence of Mr. Slocock on leave. At the same time it is to be noted that Mr. Slocock does not return from leave until after the Christmas holidays and that Mr. P.A. Coleridge who has a lien on the Special Assistantship

of

G.O. No. 50 Pub. 7/19/97

The office note follows my instructions.

There can be no question I think that India should be addressed before the transfer takes place. The question of a special allowance to two Dy. Cms. in charge may be advocated at the same time as the reasons for appointing a European Dy. Cms. instead of a Cool. Civilian must be detailed. H.A.

Only the question of principle need be touched in this note.

Another proposal as regards Mr. Slocock is now being sent to H.E. the Govt.

Godavari may remain without a Special Asst. till the holidays are over unless

some special arrangement is made. The Cms. has made no sign. H.A.

H.A. has moreover nominated Mr. Coleridge to act as Spl. Asst. Ganjam vice Mr. Graham when the latter goes on special duty in connection with the Telpore boundary dispute (15th January 1898)

The Cms. of Trichy. having no European Dist. officer is unable to leave his district during holidays - unless indeed he has a young Asst.

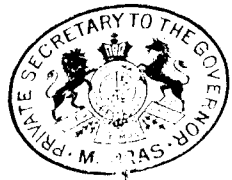
H.A.
2.12.97

of Godavari is due from privilege leave on the 18th instant. Meanwhile the Godavari district is an officer short and will, unless a Dy. Collector is sent there, remain so until after the Christmas holidays.

6 As regards the particular post to be transferred, H.E. the Governor & the Hon'ble Sir Henry Bliss appear to be agreed on the Tinnevely Head Assistantship being returned to the Indian Civil Service. ~~overcome~~ The Trichinopoly Head Assistantship is another appointment which has been transferred to the Provincial Civil Service and that district, unlike Tinnevely, has no Sub-Collector. The Godavari ~~has been~~ made a Dy. Collector's charge but an I.C.S. officer as Sub-Collector at

~~Rajahmundry~~ ~~his local orders are~~ requested as to whether any change should be made in Mr. Slocock's posting with reference to the first paragraph of the Hon'ble Sir Henry Bliss's note of the 16th ultimo. Mr. Slocock's transfer has been made ~~in accordance~~ at his request ~~as~~ of his wish for a transfer ~~on~~ ~~has~~ his sister having come out to reside with him.

Cms.
2.12.97



CONFIDENTIAL SECRET
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
9 DEC 1947

9 DEC 1947
8 Dec 1947
CA. for attention
9.1.47
HJ

My dear Arundel,

The accompanying deals with two points, the posting of Glocock & the exchange of a Provincial Head Assistantship for Bhadrachalam. The first has been disposed of elsewhere & the last seems to need a little more information than is given in the office note. Would you please ask Schmidt to put up a short note, saying exactly what Head Assistantships have already been transferred to the Provincial Service & how many they are bound to

have? In another paper, I have told you that it was settled in Council yesterday that Cotton should go to Tripatur. That takes away one head Asship from the Provincial Service & the only ones left to them are Shermadevi, Musri, & Ellore; but they ought, I think, to have four allotted to them. If so, there will be nothing to take in exchange for Bhadrachalam which will have to be set off against Tripatur. But I am not at

all sure of my facts, & so His Excellency would be glad if you would ask Schmidt to lay the matter out rather more fully.

Yours sincerely,

W. S. King

My dear Sir,

Herewith a note
by Mr. Schmitt.

Yours Sincerely
H. Arnold

10.12.97

PROVINCIAL CIVIL SERVICE.

NOTE.

There are 15 listed posts viz.

Collectors...	...	...	2
District Judges ...	...	...	4
Secretary to the Board of Revenue..			1
Under Secretary to Govt..			1
Sub-Collectors ...	...	...	2
Head Asst. Collectors ...			4
Asst. Collector ...			1
			<u>15</u>

Not gazetted but merely awaiting
India's formal sanction.

Of the above, the following are perma-
nently held by members of the Provincial
Civil Service and Statutory Civilians:—

District Judge - Mr. K.C. Manavedan Raja...	...	...	1
Secretary to the Board of Revenue - Rao Bahadur N.V. Srinivasa Aiyar.			1
Sub-Collector - Mr. Muhammad Raza Khan ...	...	...	1
Head Assistant Collectors - Mr. T.M. Swaminatha Aiyar 1 & 3 ~~namely~~ those of Godavari, Tinnevely and Trichi- notably - transferred permanently to the Provin- cial Service...			4
Assistant Collectors - 1 transferred to the Provincial Civil Service and 2 by (Messrs. Varada Rao and P. Rajagopala Chariyar).			3

Acting appointments of this class are
held as follows:—

District Judgeships - Mr. Swaminatha Aiyar and Rao Jagadur Venkoba Chari...	...	...	2
Collectorate - Mr. Muhammad Raza Khan ...	...	...	1

The four listed Head Assistantships
are occupied permanently by Statutory
Civilians

Civilians and Provincial Civil Service Officers and until Mr. Swaminatha Aiyar is provided for elsewhere permanently, another Head Assistantship cannot be transferred permanently to the Provincial Civil Service. In deciding whether an Acting Head Assistantship can be temporarily transferred to the Provincial Civil Service, all the occupied posts, whether these are permanently or temporarily occupied, must be taken into account so long as one and the same officer is not counted in two posts. The posts thus occupied are:-

District Judges	{ Mr. Manavedan Raja Mr. Swaminatha Aiyar Rao Bahadur Venkoba Chari. }	... 3
Collector ...	Mr. Muhammad Raza Khan ...	1
Secretary to the Board of Revenue -	Rao Bahadur Srinivasa Aiyar ...	1
Head Asst. Collectors - the three transferred posts	}	3
		<u>8</u>

2. Turning to column 5 of the table on page 3 of G.O. Nos. 600/1, dated 3rd August 1893, it will be seen that ~~the~~ 8(7-830 really) is the maximum number of appointments which can be transferred to the Provincial Civil Service before the claim of Indian Civilians who arrived in 1891 are considered. The Indian Civilians of this year end with 114 Mr. E.L.R. Thornton and he and all the officers above him hold acting Head Assistants or posts of equal standing. Their claims having been satisfied it is possible to

transfer

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transfer a total of 9 posts to the Provincial and Statutory Services and it is therefore permissible to transfer another Head Assistantship temporarily to the Provincial Civil Service, that is to place a Deputy Collector in charge of a Head Asst's. division as a temporary arrangement. This will cause the four listed posts to be occupied and no more Head Assistantships can be so transferred. Mr. Varada Rao has been left out of the above calculation. ^{as he} ~~he~~ has been appointed as temporary a Sub-Judge of the last grade, an appointment carrying a pay of Rs. 500 only.

3. The opportunity is taken to examine the superior acting posts which ^{can be} ~~are~~ transferred. In the arrangements which have recently been proposed all officers down to and including 82 Mr. J.G.D. Partridge will be provided with acting District Judgeships or Collectorates. It will be seen that a four District Judgeships and Collectorates are at present occupied by Statutories and Provincial Civil Service officers. Mr. Partridge is the last of the officers of the year 1886 and a reference to column 5 of the table on page 3 of G.O. Nos. 600/1, dated 3rd August 1893, shows that the maximum number of appointments which can be transferred to the ^{statutory} Provincial Civil Services before the claims of the members of the Indian Civil Service of the year 1887 are

considered has been reached.

4. As regards the Sub-Collectorates it is to be observed that neither of the two listed posts are at present occupied. Counting to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue as equivalent to a Sub-Collectorate, the number of actually occupied posts ^{of Sr. Civ. superior standing} will be 5, the maximum number which can be transferred to the Statutory Provincial Services before the claims of the Indian Civilians of 1888 are considered. The Indian Civilians of 1888 end with 95 Mr. W. E. Jardine and all officers above him occupy acting Sub-Collectorates or similar posts.

It seems therefore permissible to temporarily transfer a Sub-Collectorate to the Provincial Civil Service, that is to place a Deputy Collector in charge of a Sub-Collectorate. The Indian Civilians of 1889 end with 99 Mr. A. C. Dutt and the maximum number of posts that can be transferred after their claims have been satisfied and before the claims of Indian Civilians of 1890 have been ^{considered} ~~considered~~ is 6,670 or 7,000. Leaving Mr. Dutt out of consideration as he has been reduced it would appear that ^{the} second Sub-Collectorate can be transferred temporarily to the Provincial Civil Service.

5 It is necessary now to turn back and see whether the proposed transfer of an acting Lead Assistantship would be possible if two acting Sub-Collectorates were temporarily

transferred

transferred to the Provincial Civil Service. Supposing that the two Sub-Collectorates and another Lead Assistantship were temporarily transferred to the Provincial Civil Service, the number of occupied posts of Lead Asst. ^{and} ~~in~~ Superior standing would be 11 - that is 8 in para 1 plus three extra posts. Column 5 of the table shows that 11 is the maximum number that can be transferred before the claims of Civilians who arrived in 1894 are considered, that is, that the claims of Civilians who arrived in 1895 must be satisfied before the 11 posts are transferred. The Civilians of 1895 end with 129 Mr. F. G. Roberts and he and all officers above him with the exception of those such as ^{Mr. Dutt} Mr. Varada Rao hold ^{State} ~~State~~ Lead Assistant ^{or} ~~or~~ equivalent posts. The transfer of ^{an acting} ~~an~~ Lead Assistantship therefore appears to be still permissible.

Cms
18.12.92



GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Quindry
18 Dec 1897

My dear Friend
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, however, sorry to hear that you are unable to visit Madras at the present time. I am sure that your health will soon be restored and that you will be able to visit us again. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
[Signature]
Private Secretary to the Governor

entitled to another Head Postship
to make up their listed posts
& Bhadrachalam might be
there. It is a Special Head
Post, not a Head Postship
possibly some Superior Sanction
will be needed. For the Head
Post of Bhadrachalam as well as
for the entire allowance for
posts for the incumbent the
Excellency thinks that the
matter might be put in hand
for the sanction of the
Magistrate or Deputy Collector
might be sent there as it will
be dealt with separately.
(3) The number of appoint-
ments that might now be given

to the Provincial Service -
This information His Excel-
lency has noted & will deal
with it eventually.
His Excellency, therefore,
wishes me to return you the
file, as the matters dealt with
in it, have been already dis-
posed of.]

Yours sincerely

W. M.

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Public Department

Special Assistantship, Godavari.

C. No. 4411

H.M. Olive

ORDER No 357 of 1.2.98
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The Government of India will be addressed in regard to the transfer of the Special Assistantship of Godavari to the Provincial Civil Service and the grant of a personal allowance to the officer appointed to the charge of the division.

(from orders)

Revenue Department (order only)

Ans. 11.2.98

AA

LETTER No 358

To
16/2/98

The Secy. to the Govt. of India
Home Department.

Sir,

I am directed to address you in regard to the permanent transfer to the Provincial Civil Service in this Presidency of the appointment of Special Assistant to the Collector District Magistrate and Government Agent, Godavari. The division attached to this appointment includes the Agency tracts of the Godavari district, and owing to the unfavourable nature of the climate to young & unacclimatized a junior member of the Indian Civil Service in the early part of his service in India great difficulties are

It occurs to me that India may say "you commenced with young civilians in for a year, why not in Godavari?" I don't quite know why it should be, but as a matter of fact I think we had more difficulty in Godavari than in for a year. Maybe that the Godavari division is more fertile than that of the Godavari in for a year. Yes, had it not been for this so & so anticipated criticism?

Perhaps we had better discuss criticism as proposed by the Hon. Secy. to Govt.

the division being more fertile than the Godavari under the Special Assistant in for a year

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are ~~at present~~ experienced in finding an efficient officer for the charge, & when such an officer is found, of retaining him in ~~the~~ ^{the} division for any ~~considerable~~ ^{desirable} length of time. It is especially ~~necessary~~ ^{desirable} that the Special Asst. Agent should have an intimate

knowledge of the tract and of the inhabitants but ~~when~~ ^{those qualifications} it is impossible to ~~secure~~ ^{secure} under present ~~conditions~~ ^{conditions}. The inconveniences resulting from this

state of affairs were specially felt

during the recent famine. H.E. the Governor

in Council ~~after full~~ ^{after full} consideration ~~that~~ ^{that the}

appointment should be permanently

transferred to the Provincial Civil Service

and be made a Deputy Collector's charge,

and that in order to compensate the

officer who may be posted to the division

for the disadvantages attendant on

service in the hill tracts and to make

it worth his while to remain there for

some ~~length of time~~ ^{years}

~~opinion~~ ^{opinion} that a personal allowance of

Rs. 100 should be attached to the charge.

If this were done, it would be possible

to post an energetic Dy. Collector, a

European by preference, to the division

to retain him there for ~~some time~~ ^{a considerable period,}

with ~~for great benefit to~~ ^{with for great benefit to}

in every way to improve the administra-

tion of the tract. I am to request that

under these circumstances ~~the~~ ^{the} sanction

may be accorded to the grant of the

personal allowance.

2. A difficulty ~~however~~ ^{technical} arises in

connection with the proposed transfer

of

of the appointment to the ~~Provin-~~
cial Civil Service. The ~~offices~~ ^{offices},
places and employments to which
members of the Madras Provincial
Civil Service can be appointed
subject to the rules framed under
Sec. 6 ^{of} 33 Vic. Cap. 3 (Home Depart-
ment notification No. 2159 Public,
dated 2nd November 1892) ~~mention~~ ^{include}

four posts of Head Asst. ~~but do~~ ^{not specifically include}
~~include~~ the appointments of Special
and Senior Assts. ~~in this Presidency~~ ^{involving similar duties carrying an equal salary.}

It may be noted that the appts. of
members of the Indian Civil Service
to the latter posts are entered-
covered by entry 6 under "Revenue"
in the schedule to 24 & 25 Vic.,
Cap. 54 which mentions "Asst. Collrs
or Assts. to Collrs" as scheduled

posts. ~~It would appear therefore,~~
~~The question of the legality of~~
that the transfer of the Special

Assistantship of Godavari ~~would not~~ ^{to the Provincial}
Service ~~under the present rules~~ ^{needs specific answer}

I am to request the ~~instructions~~ ^{decision} of

the Govt. of India upon this point.

Should it be considered necessary to
~~framed under 33 Vic. Cap. 3 sec 6~~
alter the rules, I am to suggest that

the ~~modification~~ ^{modification} may be

carried out at an early date ~~and~~ ^{and}

~~that it should~~ ^{that it should} include Senior Assts. as well as

Special Assts. in the four posts of

Head Asstt. standing which have been

listed in this Presidency.

3. Three posts of Head Asstt. in

this Presidency have already been

permanently transferred to the

Provincial

this letter.

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