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[Despatch Abstract.]

Declining to interfere
in the matter of the petition for
T. Rudrak Nayudu, late 2nd class
Hospital Asst. No 412, appealing
against his dismissal.

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From Mr. Grose
as Sir H.B. is not
taking papers.
Order W^o 570 244-88 30.3.98
The Govt sees no reason to
interfere.
M^o 28.3.98

From Surgeon Major General
C. Siltstunpe C.B. F.R.C.P.
with two enclosures.
No. 265

Dated 19th March
Received 20 } 3. 98
Registered 21 }
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Note
The petitioner does not directly
deny his charge of drunkenness.
His petition is practically only
an appeal ad misericordiam.

M^o
S.ey. (Voo) - 14/4/98

SUBJECT.

Transmitting with remarks
petition from J. Rudrick Nayar
late a 2nd Class Hospital Assistant
in the Madras Sub Medl. Department
appealing against his dismissal
from the service.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE SURGEON-GENERAL WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

READ the following papers:—

Minute No.1568, dated 17th November 1897 from the District Medical and Sanitary Officer, Kurnool, reporting 2nd class Hospital Assistant T. Roothian Naidu No.412 ~~is made~~ for being drunk on duty and for neglecting plague inspection work.

Explanation dated 20th November 1897 from the Hospital Assistant.

O. R. D. R. thereon No. 6768 dated 12th December 1897.

The complaint against 2nd class Hospital Assistant Roothian Naidu No.412 is made by the Deputy Collector on 22nd November 1897 Kurnool Division who states that his Head Clerk having been attacked with cholera he sent for the Hospital Assistant from the Dispensary by the means of 3 successive messengers, but they all returned without the Hospital Assistant saying that he was hopelessly drunk and unconscious.

2. The Hospital Assistant is also reported by the Collector for neglecting plague inspection duty.

3. The Hospital Assistant's explanation is by means satisfactory.

4. In 1896 the Hospital Assistant was reported for similar conduct and as it was his first offence he was given another chance and distinctly warned that the slightest ~~lap~~ ^{my} ~~on his part~~ ^{another offence} would be followed by dismissal.

5. As the warning seems to have had no effect on him and as the offence with which he stands charged is most unpardonable in a medical man, the Surgeon-General is constrained to direct that 2nd Class Hospital Assistant T.

Roothian

Rootman India No. 412 be dismissed the service with effect from the date of his suspension by the District Medical and Sanitary Officer which would be reported for the information of this Office.

(True Ext act.)

Sd/- P. H. Elliot

Surgeon-Captain

Secretary, Surgeon-General

with the Government of Madras.

To

The Dist. Med. & San. Offr: Kurnool.
etc etc etc.

(True Copy)
P. H. Elliot

TO

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

SIR ARTHUR HAVELOCK, K. C. M. G.,

Governor of Fort. St. George,

MADRAS.

Through

THE SURGEON GENERAL

WITH THE GOVT. OF MADRAS.

The humble petition of appeal submitted by Tooguru Rudraiah Nayudu, 2nd Class Hospital Asst: No. 412 against the order of the Surgeon General No. 6768 dated 13.12.97 dismissing the petitioner from public service.

MOST RESPECTFULLY SWEWETH,

Your Excellency's petitioner joined the Medical Department as a pupil in 1883 and passed for a Hospital Assistant in 1886. After getting out of the College, the petitioner has, till now, viz for the last 12 years, been working both in the Municipal Hospital Kurnool, and also in independent charge of Local Fund Dispensaries in the District. The several District Surgeons including Doctor King the Sanitary Commissioner never found fault with him either for his habits or in reference to the manner in which he has been discharging his duties.

2. In the beginning of the year 1896, however, the District Surgeon Doctor Patch made a report against the petitioner that he was drunk without taking from him any explanation as to why he was in that state and in what state of health he was at the time. Thereupon the Surgeon General directed the District Surgeon to remove the petitioner from independent charge and place him under observation. Without complying with this requisition, the District Surgeon placed the petitioner in charge of cholera and other duties outside Kurnool but went on making remarks in his monthly reports that the petitioner was indulging in alcohol. The Surgeon General thereupon called on the petitioner for an explanation, and on receipt of his explanation he was directed to work under the immediate supervision of the District Surgeon at Kurnool. Having then actually observed the state of the petitioner and the manner in which he discharged his duties, the District Surgeon made favourable reports of him and then the petitioner was again put in independent charge of the Dhone Dispensary.

3. The Revenue Divisional Officer of Peapully not being on friendly terms with your Excellency's petitioner made a report against him that he was found drunk at a time when his services were required. Your Excellency's petitioner thereupon furnished his explanation wherein he also explained the cause of the misunderstanding which was the motive which actuated the Revenue Divisional Officer to make a report of the kind against him. The Divisional Officer having denied the allegations in the petitioner's explanation, took down some statements from persons most of whom were his creatures, and forwarded the same to the District Surgeon along with another report against the petitioner. The tone of this report goes very clearly to show that the Revenue Divisional Officer was bent upon ruining your Excellency's petitioner.

4. On the strength of this report and the statements forwarded therewith the Surgeon General without directing a separate and independent inquiry thought it right to dismiss your Excellency's petitioner.

5. In the month of November last the Collector of Kurnool, on one morning when the train from Guntakal arrived at the Kurnool Road Station, happened to be present at the station. Your Excellency's petitioner having had to attend a very urgent case of convulsions went to the Station rather a minute or two late, examined all the passengers and then went to the platform. The Collector who was in the station master's room at the time came out and questioned him as to why he was late and your Excellency's petitioner explained the circumstances under which he went late, and that he did examine all the passengers. The Collector still thought it right to report the petitioner for neglecting Plague duty. Your petitioner, in this connection, begs leave to state that he was on that particular day attending an emergent case in the Dispensary which can be verified from the Registers kept in the Dispensary.

6. Your Excellency's petitioner once more begs leave to state that ever since he joined public service he had never been until 1896 found fault with for any act of commission or omission. He was never reported as being a person indulging in alcohol. The petitioner also begs leave to add that when the District Surgeon once went and made enquiries of people generally in the village of Ohone as to the conduct of your Excellency's petitioner, they all spoke very favourably of him. It is humbly submitted that this fact will be proved by the statements or notes taken by the District Surgeon copies of which have not been given to your Excellency's petitioner.

7. In conclusion your Excellency's petitioner begs leave to state that even granting for argument sake that the petitioner erred in the manner in which he is said to have erred by indulging in alcohol, the punishment imposed on him is at least too severe and craves that his case may be taken by your Excellency into favourable consideration and one more chance at least may be allowed to him and he may be ordered to be reinstated.

8. For this act of kindness your Excellency's petitioner as in duty bound will ever pray.

I beg to remain,
Most Respectfully sheweth,
Your Excellencys Most obedient
and humble servant,

Pl 19 on the 5th dish

2nd Class Hospital Assistant.

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17 September 1917

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Hospital Assistant -
Katharine Maize
Olone

Mr. Maize Cassain Salib is a
Collector of Ramallakota Division
on fanning duty reported to me
that on halting at Olone while
on tour his clock was seized with
symptoms of cholera and he at once
sent to his messager to bring over.
You were found on the floor of the
messager in a helpless & helpless
condition and on enquiry in the
village and at the station Mr. Maize
Cassain Salib was informed that
this is your usual condition and
that while we afraid to take
medicine from you as you are
seldom in a condition fit to be
professionally consulted.

I heard also from others that you
are working hard, and do not attend
to your duties.

You are aware of the conditions
under which I appointed you to
independent charge of affairs and
I now direct your attention
to the General's Minute No. 6073 dated 1-12-90
and call upon you to show cause

2. A. Longfellow M.
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John Edgar Hoover
Director

7/3/92

Saluk Board Dispersary
Phone dated 19 Sept 97.

J. Rukhaya Naidu
in charge Taluk Board
Dispensary
Thokk

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The District Medical &
Sanitary Officer
Kurnool.

Respected Sir

With reference to the
Current letter No $\frac{120}{5}$ of 17th instant
I most humbly and respectfully
beg to inform your honor that
on the day in question I was
busy with the Surgeon-General.
In the meantime Mr. Maibidi
Sail: Dy. Coll: Ramallakotah
wanted me to supply him some
medicines from the hospital. But
I told him that I cannot supply

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Thumool Division Jamine Dy Collector's Office
Camp. Thumool of 1-11-97.

From

Mahadimsain Sahib Bahadur
by Collector on Jamine Duty.
Thumool Division

To

The District Medical & Sanitary Officer
Thumool

Sir

Referring to your footnote Reference letter No
122 dated 20-9-97 to the letter No 89 dated 19-9-97
from the Hospital Assistant J. Rudraiah Saib of whom
I have the honour to state that his services were required
on the 28th August between 12 A.M. & 2 P.M. under these
circumstances I reached Whone that morning on my
way to Sandyal. Shortly after, my Head Clerk J. Hsuan
Khan Sahib arrived from Thumool, where Cholera was
prevalent at the time. We were put up in the Local
Fund Chonby, which is about a furlong from the
Dispensary. He had two motions in an hour I had
with me Tincture of Chloroform & morphine given me
by Rudrayya Naik a few days ago. I did not think
it advisable to administer it when medical aid was so
close at hand. I sent a Saluppeon Naddim to fetch
the Hospital Assistant. He did not return. I then
sent my dalaet Mastan Sahib. He too did not return
soon. Just then the Village Reddy of Whone, came to
see me. I sent him also. None of these three returning
I stepped a few yards myself in the direction of
the Dispensary, when I saw all the three returning
but without the Hospital Assistant. I questioned
them if he was not in the station, thinking that
he

he might have been absent in any of the Relief
works. They hesitated to answer, on my repeating
the question, they said the Hospital Assistant was not
in a position to come out & that he was dead drunk &
unconscious. My bulayer Mastan Sahib told me that
the Hospital Assistant's parents, a very old pair, with
tearful eyes begged of him to request me to pity
their old & helpless condition. His intemperance is
accepted Rudrya naon appeared to me to be a
well behaved quiet sort of man. Thinking that
a mere warning from you might be quite enough. I
refrained from reporting him to you officially &
when I met you next I told you to warn him.

2. To the best of my recollection the Surgeon General
was not at home on the 28th August. The Hospital
Assistant is careful in omitting the names of medicines
which I am said to have asked him to supply me
with some days prior to this occurrence, when cholera
had broken out in some of the Villages of Ramalkota
Taluk. I asked the Hospital Assistant to give me
some medicine useful in cases of Diarrhoea &c,
requesting him at the same time to give clear instructions
on the bottle itself, as to its dose & the mode of
its administration &c, I did not name any particular
medicine, because I was sure he would give me the
best medicine available. He gave me a small quantity
of the above said medicine in a small Phial whose
label contains instructions in print. The Phial is
still with me. He had made Capital out of this
small incident, & in so doing has again told a
lie when he says "I told him that I cannot supply
him so many medicines" whereas he did give me what
I wanted. My omission to report him to you is
officially, & my asking you merely to warn him you
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she lie to his statement that I wanted to spite him.

3. Condone my mistakes if you please, but lying is unpardonable. The Dyson General was not at home on the 28th August. The Hospital Assistant never refused to give me any medicine I wanted. In short his letter is a string of misstatements from the first to last.

1. J. Musam Khan. 4. The statements of the marginally noted men are forwarded for your perusal.

3. Mustan Sahib.

4. Naddim Sahib.

5. Masoom Sahib.

Village Ruddy.

5. On the 7th October, I was at home, I went to the Dispensary at about 2 P.M. The Sahibdar of Ramallakota, The Revenue Inspector Subbaram of Choue, Mr. Ramireddy of Velour & Mr. P. Peshiah Gentry of Thuncoob were with me. The Hospital Assistant could not come out of his Quarters & we had to wait for 20 minutes to fetch his mother from the Bazar & get him out. He was drunk & was so insensible to his surroundings that he did not know who were around him, for, the next morning he came to me & said that he had been told that I had visited the Dispensary the previous day & that being unwell he could not see me there. The Almairah at the Dispensing table, the Almairah containing the stock of medicine, the storeroom, & the poison shelf had all been left open.

6. About the 20th August there was a case of death under suspicious circumstances, strongly suspected to be a murder committed at the instance of Harnam of Choue at Wharmavaram a hamlet of Choue. When the body was sent to the Hospital Assistant for post-mortem examination, the brother of the deceased a poor ryot in a relief work, is said to

so have told the Hospital Assistant to his
face & in the presence of the Panchayat that he
had no Confidence in his examination & that the
body might be sent to Thonool. I mention this
only to show what regard the people have for this
Hospital Assistant.

7. Your reference under reply is returned

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant.

(sd) Mahoi Masine

Dy Collector

Muz. Govt.

Shri. J. S. S.

Surgeon.

W. C. S. and S. S. S.

Shri.

The Finance by Collector
Thumool Division

The District Medical &
Sanitary Officer Thumool

Dated 1-11-97
Wrsd 3-11-97

Recd

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Encl.

Phlegm

Reporting about the
conduct of the Hospital
Assistant Rudrayya Naik
of Thumool

Exhael forwarded to Hospital
Assistant Rudrayya Naik for
Explanation.

The papers connected with
the charges of drunkenness made
against him on two separate
occasions by the by Collector will
be forwarded to the Surgeon-
General for disposal.

To be returned

(2) A. L. D. P. M. B.
Surgeon Major
Dist. Med. & S. Officer

True Copy

Surgeon Major

D. Medical and Sanitary Officer

Most Respected Sir

On the 28th August last when we halted at Dhane on our way to Nandyal to attend the famine fund meeting there I had two loose notions when I asked you to give some medicine you then told me that you had medicine but it would be better to consult the medical Officer especially when one was available so close by and accordingly I remember you sent Nadim Saib to fetch him, we waited for about a quarter of an hour but finding that neither did the peon nor the Hospital Assistant return you sent word again with mustan Saib. A quarter of an hour after this both Nadim Saib and mustan Saib returned along with the village heady all informed you that Hospital Assistant was in an utter state of unconsciousness

To

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List: Meob & Santary of
Kurnool. 4th Nov 1917.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Motior Hussaini
Deputy Collector in his letter no
1130 of 1st instant states on the 1st
October I was at Dhone. I went to
the dispensary about 2 P.M., The
Jaildar of Ramallakotah,
The Revenue Inspector, Subba Rao
of Dhone, Mr. Ram Rao of
Yeloury and Mr. P. Shasayyachetty
of Kurnool were with me.

The Hospital Assistant
could not come ^{out} of his quarters
and he had to wait for 20 minutes
to fetch his mother from the bazaar
and get him out. He was drunk and
was so insensible to his surroundings
that he did not know who were
around him, for the next morning
he came to me and said that
he had been told that I had visited
the dispensary the previous day.

and ~~that~~ ^{he} being unwell he could not see me then.

I will be obliged if you will kindly give me your account of the condition in which you found the hospital ~~at that~~ on that day.

Yours faithfully

(Sd) A. L. P. B. C.

Surgeon Major

To Mr. R. R. R.

Major General

Talukdar of Ramallakhat.

(Sd) Mr. R. R. R.

Sd. Mr. R. R. R.

Mr. R. R. R.

Mr. R. R. R.

Mr. R. R. R.

Sir

In reference to your note of 4. 11. 97 I beg to state that I am one of those who accompanied Mr. Mahir Hussain Saib to the dispensary at Dhoni. Authrayya Naion was in his house and ^{we} sent two persons to fetch him to the dispensary. He did not turn up we waited for him for about half an hour. His mother returned from the bazaar. She sent him out. He came to us full drunk, he was smelling of arrack, he did not understand what he was speaking. Considering the state in which he was Mr. Mahir Hussain did not like to take medicine from him the medicine he wanted. The next morning Authrayya Naion was with Mr. Mahir Hussain and in the course of conversation said that he did not know that Mr. Mahir Hussain had come to his dispensary the previous day.

Plea to Renu

Kurnool
22nd Nov. 94.

Respected Sir

With reference to your d. of the 4th instant forwarding an account of Mr. Mahidi Hussain Saib I beg to inform you that I was in his company when he inspected the hospital at Dhone on the 7th ultimo and what he states regarding Mr. Duthayyaiah, Hospital Assistant, is perfectly true. He was in an unconscious state being dead drunk when he was sent for by the Dy: Collector.

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
Your most obedt Servt
(Sd) Polimari Seshayyah.

Truescopy
H. S. S. M. 2
Dist Medical and Sanitary Officer.

I beg to remain
Sir

Your most obedt Servt
(Sd) Sengaravelu Mudali
T. S. S. M. 2

Truescopy
H. S. S. M. 2

Dist Medical and Sanitary Officer.

From the Collector
To Kumaon

District Surgeon
Kumaon.

Hospital Assistant Thone
Neglecting Plague ~~duty~~
inspection duty please
remove him forthwith.

True copy
H. D. J. S. 2
Surgeon,
Dist. Medical and San. Officer.
M. B. 4

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The Secretary to Surgeon-
General with the Govt of
Madras.

There are no Hospital Assistant
on famine duty as all the relief
works are ^{now} closed. Two of the Hospital
Assistants, who were lately employed
are now required for charge of two of
the dispensaries in the district and
are the only two extra reserve hands
at my disposal. These two Hospital
Assistants viz 3rd class Hospital Assistant
Gnamuthi no 473 and Thumalai Chari
no 613. are required for the Taluk
Board dispensaries at Pattikondah
and Dhore respectively in place
of 1st class Hospital Assistant Shait
Tippu and 2nd class Hospital Assistant
Rathayya Naidu.

The former being removed from
independent charge on my recommendation
as he has been doing his duties in

a most unsatisfactory manner
and indeed, but for the great demand
for medical subordinates at present
I would recommend his suspension.

The latter has been removed from
Local Fund Dispensary at Dhane
by order of the collector a copy of
whose telegram I enclose for your
information. In any case this man
would have been removed from inde-
pendent charge as there is a report
against him by the Dy. Collector
of being found drunk while on duty
which is still under investigation.

I beg to suggest that you
should transfer both these men from
this district as I do not require their
services any longer.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obedt. Servant

True copy

Sham Lal MB

Surgeon, Madras

Dist. Medical and Sanitary Officer

6/3/98

(80) A. L. D. D. D. B.
Surgeon Major
Dist. Med & S. Officer

Ref 406 of 97

To

The District Medical & Sanitary
Officer, Kurnool.

You should suspend these two
hospital assistants and furnish them
with definite charges sending their
explanation for the orders of the
Surgeon General.

(S. S. S. S.)

Madras (80) R. H. Elliot
25th 11. 97 } Secy: Surg. Genl

True copy

Sham Lal MB
Surgeon, Madras
Dist. Medical and Sanitary Officer

Ref 156 8/6/97.

To

Hospital Assistant
Ruthrayyah Naion

Copy forwarded for in-
formation. He is directed to reply to
this office no D.C. 1245/20/11 forthwith as
this is long pending and should be
disposed of by the Surgeon General.

His suspension will take
effect from 1st December.

(Sd) A. Lodge Latch M.B.E.
Surgeon Major
Dist. Med & Sanitary Officer.

True copy

John Latch M.B.E.

Surgeon Major

Dist. Med & Sanitary Officer

Most Respected Sir,

I was called for by you in
your honor's endorsement O.C. no 120
dated 21st instant, on the subject from the
Complaint lodged against me by
Mr. Mahir Hussain Saib Dy. Coll.
Dammalakot Division on Home
duty. I beg to submit the following
explanation for your honor's kind
consideration.

Mr. Mahir Hussain Saib
as it appears from the extract
Commanded to me, accuses me
of drunkenness and carelessness
combined with neglect of duty.

As regards the first charge,
it is alleged by Mr. Mahir Hussain
Saib who called at the house of

at Dhone at 2 P.M. on the 7th October 97
in company with the Tahsildar of
Ramallakotah, the Revenue D.S.P.
Inleka Rao of Dhone, ~~Mr. Mahir~~
Hussain M^r. Rami Rao of Velachur
and M^r. P. Shariiah Chetty of Kurnool
that I could not come out of my quarters
till they fetched my mother who
had gone to the Bazaar and that
I was found in a drunken condition

I Confess my physical inability
on the day in question bed ridden as I
was with high fever to come out of
my quarters to receive M^r. Mahir
Hussain Saib. True indeed is again
the fact that at the importunity of
my aged mother I attempted to see
the gentleman with her help but on
reaching a few yards of the threshold
weakness predominating I had the
painful necessity to retrace my
steps and M^r. Mahir Hussain Saib

seeing my helpless condition must
have rushed ^{in to me} ~~into my quarters~~ and
and unfortunate conclusion that I
was drunk. I deny flatly his in-
sinnuation that I came out of my
quarters and stood surrounded by
him and his followers. Having
seen me only a few yards off the
front door it was perhaps natural
that a non medico like M^r. Mahir
Hussain Saib should get confounded
the symptoms of high fever viz
a flushed face, bloodshot eyes,
failing limbs &c with those of
drunkenness.

Fever having abated a little
the day following M^r. Mahir Hussain
Saib's visit I repaired to his ^{residence} ~~quarters~~
with much difficulty and inconve-
nience and enquired whether he stood
in need of my humble services
to which I received a negative reply.
According to the practice

it has to be said that there would have been
no necessity to charge me with neglect of duty
and carelessness had Mr. Mahomed Hussain
taken pains to enquire the ward only who
inside the dispensary at the time having been
sent there by me to fetch a medicine for my
own use.

In conclusion I would beg to remind you that Mr Mahidi Hussain Saib made a similar Complaint against me in September last which had to be dropped on my explanation which was fully corroborated the results of your Honor's personal investigation at Dhoni and I further beg particularly to point out that Mr Mahidi Hussain Saib call at the Dispensary at an unusual hour of the day (2 P.M.) when he stood in no need of medicine as was subsequently ascertained and his attempt to get me out of my quarters even though he was informed of my sickness, would clearly reveal the motive

behind. viz his intension to bring
me into trouble.

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
Your most obed^t Serv^t

Kurnool (N.S.) J. R. Tharayyanair
30/1/92. Hosp. @ 88/11.

Wm. C. Cady
Honorable Mr.
Bureau
San Francisco and Oregon Office

Proceedings of the Surgeon Genl 8.
with the Govt of Madras.

Read the following paper
minute no 1568 dated 17th Nov: 97 from
the District Medical & Sanitary
Officer Kumgob reporting 2nd class
Hospital assistant T. Ruthrajaiah
no 412 for being drunk on duty and
neglecting plague inspection work.
Explanation dated 30th Nov: 97 from the
Hosptl asst.

order thereon no 6768 dated 18th Dec 97

The complaint against 2nd class Hosptl
asst Ruthrajaiah no 412 is made by the
Dy: Collector on Famine duty Kumod
Division who states that his head clerk
having been attacked with cholera is
sent for the Hosptl asst from
the dispensary by the hand of
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saying that he was hopelessly
drunk and unconscious.

The Hosptl

The Hospital assistant is ~~also~~
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would be followed by dismissal.

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had no effect on him and as the offence
with which he stands charged is most
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the Surgeon General is constrained
to direct that ~~and~~ class Hospital assistant
J. Rauthraya Nain no 412 be dismissed
the service with effect from the date
of his suspension by the district
medical & Sanitary officer which
should be reported for the information
of this office

(In extract)
(Sd) R. H. Elliot Surg. Capt.
Secy to Secy Genl with Ho. Secy

Copy forwarded to Hospital assistant
Rauthraya Nain for information.

(Sd) A. Lodge Catcher
Surgeon Major
Kurnool } Dist. Med. & Sanitary Officer
24. 12. 97.

True Copy
R. H. Elliot
Surgeon,
Dist. Medical and Sanitary Officer.

From

J. Ruthorayya Naion

2nd class Hospital at 38th

10412

Karnool.

To

The District Medical & Sanitary
Officer, Karnool.

Most Respected Sir

Referring to Surgeon-
General's Proceedings no 6768 dated
18th Dec 1917 dismissing me from
the service I beg most respectfully
to submit that my dismissal from
the service is a severe punishment
as I am still a young man and
I have no other means of earning
a livelihood.

I have a large family
and my parents to support and I
find no way during this time of
famine for this large number of

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To

The District Medical & Sanitary Officer, Kurnool.

The Surgeon General sees no reason to reconsider his decision.

Return requested.

(By order)

(Sd) R. H. Bellist M.B. Surg. Capt.

Madras 17th Jan'y 98
Secy Surgeon Genl with the Govt of Madras.
D. C. 1 of 1898.

Copy forwarded to Hospital assistant J. Anthriah Naidu for information with reference to his petition dated 31st Decr 97.

Kurnool 21st Jan'y 98
(Sd) Lt Col Catchpole
Surf Major
Dist. Med & Sanitary Officer

Surgeon, District Medical & Sanitary Officer

From

SURGEON-MAJOR-GENERAL C. SIBTHORPE, C.B., 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 petition from J. Mudriah Nayudu, late a Second Class Hospital Assistant in the Madras Sanitary Department - appealing against his dismissal from the service.

2. The reasons under which he was dismissed are set out in my Proceedings No. 6768, dated 18th December 1897, Copy herewith attached for the information of Government.

3. It was proved by very clear and overwhelming evidence that the hospital assistant had been hopelessly drunk when sent for by the Dy. Collector, and as this occurred after he had been previously warned for a similar offence it was impossible in the interests of discipline and the safety of the patients placed under his charge to retain him in service. I trust under the circumstances that

that Government will be pleased to confirm
the punishment which he so fully merited.

C. B. Thompson
Major-General

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