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Encl^d in Jeffery's let^r
dated 22 June 1871 No. 866

The Gov^t have made further

enquiry as to Whitmore's
allegations, and find no
reason to interfere in his
favour. He is referred to

the encl^d on his let^r
dated ³⁰ Oct. & Feb. last.

The original encl^s are to be returned to him.

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Rev. J. R. Jeffery } Dep^y
with 3 encl^s } 22/6/87
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[Despatch Abstract.]

Madras Native Newspapers

Report on — for month of
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185, No. MISCELLANEOUS.

ENCLOSURES.

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Public (188) Department.

From C. D. MACLEANE, Esq.,
Tamil Translator
to Government,
To THE CHIEF SECRETARY
TO GOVERNMENT,

No.

Dated 15 April 87

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Subject.

Report on Tamil News-
papers for the week ending 9th
April 1887.

CHIEF SECRETARY
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hardly find any reason for it except that the Govern-
ment are unable to effect any retrenchment of
expenditure of the Indian revenues which is carried out
in England.

Tamil Translator's
Office, Nellore,
15 April 1887

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Tamil Translator to Government

Abstract

Subject	Page.
Paragraph 1. — On the restrictions imposed by the forest laws.	
2. — On the abolition of the Cooper's Hill College.	

To.

The Chief Secretary to Government,
Public & Departments.

cattle even before they have set foot in a reserved forest on the ground that they were seen grazing there. How is it possible for a ryot to know what grounds are closed against pasture, among the open fields & plantations which stretch everywhere around his village? How can he subsist if he is obliged to pay a forest-tax in addition to the other taxes he is already paying? The forest watchmen receive a very small pay, and some of them are paid a commission at a certain rate on the receipts. An inducement is thus offered to them to oppress the ryots, and obtain from them as much money as they can.

2. The Editor of the Swadeshamittra observes that it is rather surprising to see Government taking measures to retrench expenditure in various directions, and yet allowing the Cooper's Hill College to remain. The Government of India have to pay the whole of the expenditure on account of that college. There are at present in this country more than a sufficient number of engineers, and there are many who have successfully passed out of the Superior Engineering Colleges of this country and remain yet unemployed. Such being the case, is it reasonable to have an establishment far away in England paid out of the revenues of India? When we see Government maintaining the College which costs them an enormous sum of money, without being useful (for the reasons above-mentioned), we can hardly

Serial No. of Newspaper.	Name of Newspapers received during the week	Place of Publication.	How often issued.	Number of copies ordinarily issued.
10	Tavanore Abhimaany (1st April 87)	Nagereil	Tri monthly	350.
7	Balamidhy (1 April 1887)	Coimbatore	Bi monthly	275.
12	Hindoo Janabhooshany (2 April 87)	Madras	Weekly	200.
16	Vettikodiyon (2 April 87)	Do	Do	250.
50	Swadeshathimaany (2 April 87)	Do	Do	480.
17	Swadeshamitra (2 April 87)	Do	Bi weekly	112.
14	Satwavinichary (3 April 87)	Do	Weekly	140.
60 to 63	Lalitanprasamodaya 1 st , 2 nd , 4 th & 5 th April 87	Do	Daily	150.

The Editor of the Swadeshathimaany says that the object of Government in framing the forest laws was simply to induce a copious fall of rain by having the country covered with forests. But now their object seems to be the obtainment of revenue. By the forest rules, lands have been allotted as grazing grounds, on which cattle can hardly thrive. Now the wealth of a ryot lies in the number of cattle he possesses. If there are no suitable pasture grounds for his cattle, how is the ryot to thrive? Before the forest rules came into operation, the cattle grazed freely as they chose, but since that, the restrictions have become great. The mis-deeds which the forest watchmen commit because they have not been bribed by the ryots are countless. They impound