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Revenue **DEPARTMENT.**

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Dated 11 August 1860.

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I, William Frederick Le Fabeck.
Civil Surgeon of Kurnool do hereby
certify that Mr. Jellicoe —
1st Class Dep.y Collector is in a bad
state of health, and solemnly
& sincerely declare that according
to the best of my judgment, a change
of air is essentially necessary to
his recovery, and that the circum-
stances of his case are such as to
render leave of absence for the
period of six (6) months absolutely
necessary.

W. F. Le Fabeck.
Civil Surgeon

Kurnool
Nov.r 24/65

1st Class Dep.y Coll.r
Office Kurnool
Nov.r 16th 1860

From

W. E. Jelliçoe Esq.r
1st Class Dep.y Collector
of Kurnool

J. J. Minchin Esq.r
Act.g Collector
of Kurnool

Sir

I have the honor to request you will be so good as to submit for the favorable consideration of the Board of Revenue my application for Sick leave on Medical Certificate under Sections IV and V of the Uncovenanted Absentee Rules, for a period of six months from the date of my quitting the District with permission to proceed to Bangalore and Madras.

I have further the honor to forward a Medical Certificate granted to me by Act.g W.m De Fabeck Civil Surgeon of Kurnool.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
W. E. Jelliçoe
1st Class Dep.y Collector

1st Class Dep.y
Coll.r Office
Kurnool Nov.r 16th 1860

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Letter under
Collr Kurnool
to Rule 15 Sick
Absentee Rules
dated 16th Nov.r 1860
Recd 19th
Entered
Copied
Dispatched

No 11. The error noticed by the Civil Auditor must be rectified but Govt authorizes the Ag. Collr to allow Mr Jellicoe to quit the District at once in anticipation of the formal grant of his leave - if this is considered necessary by the Gilgal Surgeon.

Fort Mr Geo 23 Nov 1860.

Copy to Collr Kurnool with Certificate

Cir No 23

Revenue, 1860 Nov 23 No 2089

To
The Secy to Govt
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 22 of the 20th instant

Forwarding an application from Mr Jellicoe, Deputy Collector of Kistnah, for permission to leave his station & proceed on Medical certificate & other purposes upon the leave he got in March last, & returned from for the purpose of enabling him to apply for an extension - & the papers referred to in the Office? and can he have them? if they are not here, where are they.

Office
Mr W F Jellicoe, Deputy Collector of Kistnah, is anxious to have his former medical certificate & other papers upon the leave he got in March last, returned to him for the purpose of enabling him to apply for an extension - Are the papers referred to in the Office? and can he have them? if they are not here, where are they.

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Ag. Collr's Office
16th Novr 1860

Fort St George
Civil Auditor's Office
22nd Novr 1860

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 2089 of the 20th instant

In reply I am directed to state that the Civil Auditor's objection to the Medical Certificate in question is considered unnecessary by the Gilgal Surgeon

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servant
W Mackenzie
Ag. Civil Auditor

To
The Secretary to Govt
Revenue Department

The papers referred to are herewith sent - I think they cannot be returned to the Medical as they form part of the Court record & may be required for reference when the Law Gentlemen appear for Extension leave to Court

* Mr Lane asked Mr Smith who says he also there is no objection, provided they are returned. So please make note of that I have taken them

for granting the accompanying Medical Certificate of Act. W. L. Johnson 2nd Asst. Collector 1st Dist. in the Collectorate of Customs

I have to refer especially to the very comprehensive & lucid statement of the patients case as recorded by himself & in which the present state of his constitution - and the stage at which the consumption has arrived condition of his lungs, are so plainly set forth. The case of Mr. Johnson having been brought to my notice today for the first time I find on careful examination that he is in such a state of health as could render any medical interference injurious while leave of absence is at the same time recommended for future use of both remedies.

Yours truly
W. F. H. Tebbs
Civil Surgeon

Norwood
Nov 15/60

I hereby certify that Wm. W. Gilliss
1st Asst Br. Collector
1st Lt. R.C. in the Collectorate of Karwar
at Cumbum is in a bad state
of health and that I think it
necessary he should be permitted
to proceed to Bangalore & Madras
and that he should be absent
from his duty until May 1861.

Karwar
Nov. 10/60

W. D. M. Bacleod
Asst Surgeon

I first arrived in this country in the year 1832, during the eleven years I remained in India I was uniformly of a studious disposition and certainly used my eyes unduly especially in minute writing, and in the decyphering of letters written in the crabbed native characters of India to which I paid particular attention. I make no doubt that at this period of my life I laid the foundation of the diseased condition from which I am now suffering. I returned to England in 1843 and almost immediately after my arrival, that is in the winter of that year, I was attacked with Asthma complicated with Bronchitis, from which I suffered during the greater part of my residence in England which continued to the year 1856. In this year I returned to India and until very lately have continued entirely free from this distressing malady in the chest. Of late however, marked symptoms have shown themselves indicating plainly the return of this most trying disorder. Some seven years ago in the year 1853, when in England, having been for a long time with scarcely any intermission, engaged in severe literary labour requiring me to use my eyes incessantly; I was seized with a smart attack of brain fever, from which I very slowly recovered. As the result, I was entirely thrown aside from all labour and for a considerable period it was feared by my medical

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attendant that I should be obliged to relinquish my literary pursuits entirely. It was about this time that I first observed the existence of muscæ volitantes. Floating muscæ. This symptom was at first so slight, that after the first observation it scarcely engaged my attention: subsequently however about the period of my return to this country these floating muscæ became more frequent, and a weeping at first slight, but afterwards more continued began to make its appearance in both eyes; this weeping subsequently became altered in character and pus was observed, at times thicker than ordinary. Medicine relieved the weeping for a time entirely; but after about an interval of six months, this weeping again appeared in the left eye and has continued ever since now nearly three years with scarcely any intermission; ordinarily it is clear water but every now and then when the eyes are more used pus makes its appearance. All this time, now for full seven years, the floating muscæ have increased in number and volume; they are always present and although most observable when looking at the clear sky, or a white wall, yet to me they are distinctly visible under the opposite circumstances of a dull light, and when looking at a dark object. This symptom is becoming very distressing in consequence of the size of these muscæ, and I find myself

unable to use my eyes as I could formerly without some pain and evident inflammation the result of the congested state of the eyes. In addition to this I observe a halo frequently at night when looking at a lighted candle. This latter symptom has only made its appearance recently, but it convinces me that rest and freedom from overwork at present pressing upon me is absolutely necessary if I desire to obtain any permanent relief from this distressing condition, affecting so indispensable an organ. In my case, the particles, the presence of which occasions floating muscæ, are the kind termed pearly spectrum or beaded filaments, and are in almost immediate proximity with the retina shewing an irritable state of the retina with weakened irradiation. As the exciting causes of the present diseased state of the eyes, I would call attention to the following which will be apparent from what has been previously written, the use of the eyes on minute objects, morbid sensibility of the system generally, arising from pressure of business. I should have enumerated another most marked symptom viz: the frequent inability to see in the dusk or in a dark night, having to grope my way with the help of a stick if alone or needing the guidance of an arm to prevent my coming unawares upon

Ich bin Ihr
Ergebener Diener