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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
19*th May* 1862.

No. 356. Read the following Proceedings of the Madras Government in the Judicial Department, dated 8th May 1862, No. 757 :—

Passing orders on certain papers proposing arrangements for introducing the new Police into the Khond Maliahs of the Ganjam District for the repression of the crimes of Female Infanticide and Human sacrifices in those Maliahs and in the Jeypoor country of Vizagapatam. } (Vide Judicial Proceedings, 8th May 1862, Nos. 62—66.)

No. 357. ORDER THEREON, 19th May 1862, No. 1,106.

Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue and to the Honorable C. Pelly.

(Signed) P. P. HUTCHINS,
Acting Deputy Secretary to Government.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read the following papers:—

From E. G. R. FANE, Esq., Agent to the Governor, Vizagapatam; to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 10th April 1862, No. 94.

14th January 1862, No. 64.
3rd February 1862, No. 187.

With reference to the Government Orders as per margin, I have the honor to inform you that having communicated with Mr. Robinson, Inspector General of Police, and Captain McNeill, I see no difficulty in taking over the Meriah Agency as far as regards this District at any moment or from any date the Government see fit to abolish the especial Agency.

2. I herewith enclose a letter I wrote to Mr. Robinson on the subj ct, and I have only now to repeat the actual necessity there will be of having always a European Officer of Police located at Jeypoor. Most of the worst parts for Meriahs appear to be within reach of a comparatively civilized place, Goonoopoorum, but I suspect it is only apparently, and that probably difficult ghauts and ranges of hills intervene; at any rate I should think that all parties hereafter suspected or accused of joining in, aiding or abetting Meriah sacrifices, had better be first examined at Jeypoor the centre of their country, and the Head Quarters of their Chief.

3. For this reason alone if for no other, I would like to have a European Police Officer at Jeypoor, and would require of him as well of the especial Agent Lieutenant Smith to make the visiting of the suspected Meriah tracts their especial object during the next 3 or 4 years. With the energetic Sub Magistrate, Emmadah Nursing Row at Goonoopoorum, a European Assistant Agent at Jeypoor, and for his Coadjutor the Officer as Superintendent of Police, I have but little doubt of the Agency at Vizagapatam efficiently carrying out the wishes of Government as regards the future suppression of Meriahs.

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From E. G. R. FANE, Esq., Agent to the Governor, Vizagapatam; to W. ROBINSON, Esq., Inspector General of Madras Police, Ganjam, dated 15th February 1862, No. 43.

I am sorry to say, that the Doctor has absolutely forbid my going so far as Russelcondah for the purpose of meeting you and Mr. Forbes, at the Head Quarters of Captain McNeill, for the purpose of consulting on the measures to be adopted when taking over, as lately ordered by Government, the Meriah Agency.

2. I should of course have liked much to have seen Captain McNeill himself, and heard from his own mouth what he knows regarding the country properly belonging to Vizagapatam, in which the Meriah rite is said to exist. Captain McNeill is, I fear however, absent far in the jungles, and will not be able to be recalled even to meet you or Mr. Forbes; however from the little I have heard and from the hill tracts of this district being much traversed by Brinjaries and other merchants, trading to Raipoor and Kalahundy, I have reason to believe that a Meriah sacrifice occurs here but very rarely. Of course the yearly presence of the Meriah Agent and his troops may have had something to say to that, and the rite some few years ago may, for all I know, have existed to some extent.

3. However, be that as it may, I am of opinion that now a strong force of the new Police at Jeypoor and another at Goonoopoorum will enable the Government to dispense with a distinct Meriah Agency, and you may be sure that I will for the next two or three years either traverse the country myself or have my Assistant to traverse it, that the sacrificing tribes shall not imagine that the subject of the eradication of the brutal rite has been dropt by Government.

4. To do all this however, I beg that the Assistant Agent's hands at Jeypoor may be strengthened by a body of armed Police proportionate to the work to be performed under the orders of an Assistant Superintendent of Police to be always resident at Jeypoor.

5. An Assistant Agent at Jeypoor at all is in itself a novelty, but Lieutenant Smith being also quite new to the kind of work would, I am sure, quail before the responsibility of bearing upon his shoulders the Meriah Agency work in addition to the anxious duties he will have of introducing law and order for the first time into Jeypoor. His Civil and Criminal jurisdiction will extend over some 9,000 square miles, a responsibility so great for one man that I am very anxious on the subject. My anxiety however would be somewhat allayed, if I knew that the Assistant Agent at Jeypoor would have near him an Officer of Police whom he could always look to for not only assistance but advice. I therefore trust that you will arrange to have an Officer as Superintendent of Police always resident at Jeypoor and as now the Meriah Agency will somewhat increase his duties, I should suggest that the Police force at Jeypoor be strengthened from 130 Constables to 150, a measure which if impossible in no other way might be accomplished by reducing the force set down for Goonoopoorum to 100 instead of 122. The one thing however as I said before most needful for the successful working of the whole new Police system in the Jeypoor country, will be the presence of a European Officer of Police of the standing of a Deputy Superintendent. With such an Officer and the present Assistant Agent, I am pretty sure that the whole will go on well, and that we may with confidence accept the additional charge of the Meriah Agency.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) E. FANE,
Agent to the Governor.

From W. ROBINSON, Esq., Inspector General of Madras Police; to the Chief Secretary to Government, Madras, dated 17th April 1862.

1. With reference to Order of the Madras Government, No. 64, (J. D.,) dated 11th January 1862, on the subject of the transfer of the duty of the Orissa Agency to the Agents of Ganjam and Vizagapatam, and to paragraph 23 of my Report on the Police of Ganjam, dated 6th of June 1861, I have the honor to submit a Supplemental Estimate for the future Police administration of the Malayah or Highland tracts attached to the District of Ganjam: together with some remarks on the subject generally.

2. The future supervision and Police administration of these tracts have been most carefully considered by the Agent and myself; and our plans have been put before and considered by the Orissa Agent likewise. To Captain McNeill, Agent to the Governor General in the Hill tracts of Orissa, I am much indebted for very useful advice and suggestions and much valuable information. His views and aid have been communicated, both officially and personally most fully and readily.

Estimated cost of Police Establishment.—3. The following statements show in Abstract, the proposed increase of Establishment, inclusive of a Local or Village Police of the inhabitants themselves.

CONSTABULARY.

Name of Taluq.	Area.	Population.	Constabulary. No. of Posts.	No. of Out-Posts.	No. of Inspectors.	Strength of additional Armed Reserve.	Special Agents.	Total.	Cost per annum.		
Grumsur, Chinna Kimedy and other Malayah.	3,200	Unknown	4	Reserved for future consideration.	2	117	2	121	16,962	0	0

VILLAGE POLICE.

Name of Zamindari.	Probable Area.	Population.	No. of proposed Establishment. Districts.	Muttah or villages with their hamlets	Number of Watchers.	Emoluments.	Remarks.
						Rupees	
Gumsur	350	Unknown.	4	46	30	720	Open and accessible.
Corada (Digi).....	50		1	1	3	72	Close and out-lying.
Suradah...	250		3	26	26	624	Infanticidal tracts.
Bodaguddah	200		4	16	16	384	Thievish population.
Chinna Kimedy... ...	2,200		7	36	72	1,728	Extensive area and inaccessible country.
Pedda Kimedy	250		Unknown.		15	360	
Total...	3,200	...	...	...	162	3,888	

The total cost, viz., Rupees 16,962 for additional general Constabulary and Rupees 3,888 for Local Khond Village Police, amounting in all to Rupees 20,850; and also miscellaneous charges for Elephants and Postal runners amounting to Rupees 3,504, making a grand total of Rupees 24,354, must receive the sanction of Government, in order that the Police duties of the Malayah may be effectively undertaken by the Ganjam Constabulary.

No Police, &c., provided for these tracts to this time.—4. The Hill Malayah were excluded from the former Estimate for a Constabulary of the Ganjam District below the Ghauts; because a part of the duty that would necessarily devolve on any Police that might be established in those tracts was being specially performed by the Orissa Agency, viz., the suppression of Human Sacrifices and Female Infanticide. To this duty alone, however, the operations of this Agency have been confined. And, although the entire hill tracts in question form part of the Ganjam Zamindaries, permanently settled under Regulation XXV of 1802, by which the Government charged "itself with the maintenance and support of such establishment as may be requisite for "the better keeping of the Police"—there has never been any permanent Police or Magisterial authority properly established in them. No provision has been made for meeting the ordinary criminal matters of the country, preventing Tribal contests and internecine strife among the Hill people, beyond the beneficial influence exercised, though indirectly, by the Orissa Agency Officer.

Force recommended must have been entertained irrespective of Meriah Agency.—5. It remains now to apply the ordinary system of administration and to maintain a permanent Police for the maintenance of law and order amongst these rude tribes. The Agent of Ganjam will submit his own views as to the general administration. I have confined myself in the above Estimate, in concert however with him, to the Police arrangements necessary to support and enforce his authority. The Estimates shown in paragraph 3 are the result; the expenditure must have been incurred in order to complete the Police arrangements of Ganjam, whether a Meriah Agency had been continued or not. The above shown addition required for the Ganjam Constabulary is very much less than what the average cost of an effective Police for an equal area amounts to in any other part of the Presidency.

Meriah Agency charges.—6. The Supreme Government having, however, ordered that the cost of the Meriah Agency shall be shown in juxta-position with the additional charges for Ganjam, I have obtained from Calcutta a Statement of the expenses estimated to have been incurred under this head for the years 1858-59, 1859-60, and 1860-61. They are shown in the Appendix. In this paper an

From Government of India, dated 18th of December 1861, paragraph 8.

obvious error has occurred under the head of Agency Sibandi. I have added the difference of the Actual, as ascertained in the Collector's Office, to the Totals given by the Secretary to the Civil Finance Commission, and the annual expenditure of these 3 years will then be, as nearly as possible, that shown in the margin. This amount does not however include the cost of 150 men of the Ganjam Sibandi, the charge for these would raise the expense to near a *Lák*.

	Rupees.
1858-59	72,269
1859-60	91,888
1860-61	89,719

N. B.—In 1859-60 there was no Assistant Agent.

Malayah tracts described.—7. The tract now to be undertaken by a regular Police lies above the range of the Eastern Ghauts; and stretches from the Bhoad country (with a frontier line of 25 miles) of lower Bengal on the North to the Hill ranges of Perlah Kemidy on the South. It is bounded on the East by the Kalahundy dependency of the Nagpore country (with a frontier line of 40 miles) and the Bissimcattack and Godairy Pergunnahs of the Jeypore Zamindary of Vizagapatam. The tract thus comprises an area of about 3,200 square miles. The Malayah District is divided between six of the ancient Zamindaries of the Districts of Ganjam below the Ghaut, as shown in the margin. Two of these Zamindaries (Gumsur and Surada) have lapsed to Government. The other four Zamindaries are still in the hands of their Proprietors. But the influence exercised by these titular Chiefs over the somewhat unruly Hill tribes which, though nominally attached to their respective Zamindaries, lie quite beyond the reach of their power, has long been wholly nominal.

Division of the Hill Tracts.

Name of Zamindar.	Area square mile.	No. of District.	No. of Muttah or villages with their hamlets.
Gumsur	350	4	46
Koradah (Digi)	50	1	1
Suradah	250	3	26
Bodagadda	200	4	16
Chinna Kemidy... ..	2,200	7	36
Pedda Kemidy... ..	.....	Unknown.	

Character of Inhabitants.—8. The country is thinly peopled by the Khond tribes who are engaged in hill and other cultivation. So much has been written on the subject of these people and their habits and rites that I will add nothing. The Heads of the Villages and petty Hindoo Chiefs who, under the names of Patros, Mulikos, Marjees, Poderas and the like, rule them, are chiefly Ooriahs of low country extraction Captain McNeill remarks.—"They have rendered us "much valuable assistance in assembling their Khonds and swaying them to our purposes "(Meriah suppression); but they nevertheless are but little removed in civilization from the "Khonds themselves. Most of them talk the same language, and are imbued with the same "ideas; venerate the same deities; and not many years ago offered Meriah sacrifices with the "same rites and ceremonies as the Khonds themselves. With the exception of the Tat Raj of "Guddapur not one is able to write or read."

Further detail.—9. The Malayah of the lapsed Zamindari of Gumsur is comparatively open and cultivated. Its inhabitants are in the main orderly and have been brought more in contact with Government Officers than the people of any of the other Malayahs. The Digi valley above the ghauts belongs to the very petty Zamindar of Koradah below the ghauts. The single Muttah or cluster of Villages which it comprises is large. The Malayah attached to the lapsed Zamindari of Suradah is inhabited by tribes of Khonds who are believed to practice Infanticide. They are amongst the least civilized of our Khond subjects and carry their internecine feuds to great lengths; burning each others Villages in a most merciless way and probably killing their enemies. The country is close, inaccessible and very little traversed. Through the Bodagaddah Malayah the road from Cattingia eastward, passes. Gumsur excepted, this Malayah is the least uncivilized of our Hill

Gumsur Malayah.

Koradah Malayahs.

Suradah Malayah.

Bodagaddah Malayah.

tracts. But bands of robbers and burglars of the races living in those parts have been exceeding troublesome, and harassing to the inhabitants of the Taluqs lying at the foot of the Ghauts leading down from their Malayahs. The Chinna Kemidy Malayah comprises $\frac{2}{3}$rds of the entire Hill tracts; and lies to the back of the above enumerated Malayahs; stretching from the Bhoad frontier, down to the Peddah Kemidy Hills. Its inhabitants are the least civilized of the Khond tribes of the Ganjam Malayahs, and their country is the most inaccessible and unhealthy. The tribes on the western frontier of this Malayah are much mixed up with those of the Kalahundy territory; and in their wanderings to prosecute Hill cultivation are as frequently in the Kalahundy Hills as our own. Of Pedda Kemidy Malayah very little is known. Here the lines of demarcation between Khonds and Sourahs blend; and both races are formed within its limits. But of their habits and condition little is known. They have not been held to practice inhuman rites; the Meriah Agency has not penetrated into their country; and it is not the intention of the Agent of Ganjam or myself to take up any Police position within this Malayah for the present.

Chinna Kemidy Malayah.

Pedda Kimedy Malayah.

General outline of detail.—10. The measures to be taken by the Police for the permanent occupation of the Hill tracts will be gradual, and be effected with caution and prudence; but be thoroughly effective so far as they go. The greatest care will be taken to avoid interference with the people or give cause for irritation beyond what is unavoidable for the prevention of heinous crime and inhuman rites, and for the preservation of order and suppression of internecine feuds. At first the men will be kept together in considerable bodies and under the supervision of a *Sirdar* of the Armed Reserve, and one or more Superior Officer at the station of a Magisterial Officer. The Police will not be spread over the country in small parties, as in the low country, or detached for any length of time, save for special emergencies, from the main post.

Police post in the Chinna Kemidy Malayah.—11. The most advanced Police posts determined on for the present by the Agent and myself—with the advice of Captain McNeill—are Marsinghi in the Northern and Subernaghiri in the Southern Range of the Chinna Kemidy Malayah. The Orissa Agency has, for years, had a small Detachment of Sibandis permanently located at Marsinghi, which has been ascertained to be fairly healthy. The occupation of this post will be no novelty with the inhabitants. A body of 50 Armed Police will occupy this position and effectually watch the confines* of the Bhoad country. The interior districts,† shown in the margin, and especially the Kalahundy boundary in the direction of Urladoni where the Meriah Agency encountered armed opposition in 1856, will likewise be watched from Marsinghee Police post. Subernaghiri lies above the Dusree Ghaut: and is well advanced towards the Jeypore and Kalahundy frontier. The Police stationed there will watch the surrounding country and the Districts shown in the margin‡ along the Jeypoor frontier, as far as Jirapani, on the Kalahundy border. Also the districts to the east as far as Boremuttah of the Chinna Kemidy Malayah.

Marsinghi Police post.

* Balyaguddah, Barakumah, Pokereebund.
† Passungah, Beraamoolika, Lungughur, Bodagadda.

Shubernaghiri Police post.

‡ Chundrapur. Tiramillah.
Darrakottah. Bellaghur.
Gujeragam. Boudringhur.
Kotaghar. Mundinghur.
Gumahghur. Jirapani.
Tumaragundah.

Police post in the other Malayah.—12. A smaller post will be occupied in the Gumsur Malayah at Udayaghiri, near the scene of the late tribal strife at Jumingayah. It is hoped that a moderate body of men will suffice for this post. A fourth Police post is being looked for in the direction of Guladoye in the Suradah Malayah. Here the Police will require, for a time, to be strong.

Udayagiri Police post.

Suradah Malayah Police post.

Police arrangements to be made.—13. With reference to the occupation of the above described tracts, I have carefully revised, with the Governor's Agent, the disposition of the already sanctioned Police Establishment of the District of Ganjam; especially the "Armed Reserve"—

or upon this branch of the service must necessarily devolve the entire duty for which the Police is now required to provide in the Hills. I find that by utilizing more largely the Armed Reserve, and by throwing the duty which the Detachments of the Armed Reserve were to have performed at the foot of the Ghauts upon the ordinary Constabulary (which I hope will require no increase), I shall have sufficient men to support the authority of the Agent by adding one Company to the Armed Reserve, as per margin, the cost, Rupees 16,962 per annum, as shown in Abstract paragraph 3. I have allowed two Officers of each of the superior grades, in consideration of the arduous and unhealthy character of the duty. And I beg the early sanction of Government to raise this Force, as I have already moved forward a large portion of the Russelcondah Reserve, which will require support in those parts and must have the relief which is absolutely necessary for securing the health of the men. The Reserve will suffice for Russelcondah. I have been in personal communication with Captain McNeill on the subject, and shall be able to obtain trained and acclimatized men from the Orrissa Agency Sibandi Corps, which Captain McNeill is in course of disbanding.

Armed Reserve to be increased by one Company and more utilized.

2 Sirdars. 2 Buglers.
2 Jemadars. 100 Privates.
5 Havildars. 1 Armourer.
5 Naigues.

Sanction requested.

Smallness of the proposed increase accounted for.—14. The proposed increase of Establishment is small, with reference to the large additional Hill tracts (exceeding in area $\frac{3}{4}$ths of the District below the Ghauts) which are now to be undertaken by the Police. But the Agent and myself hope that if the small increase of number now sought be accorded it will suffice, notwithstanding the large accession of territory; for we are now going to occupy firmly the unruly tracts above the Ghauts and introduce order into that very country against inroads from which it had been necessary to provide a strong Police in the low country. The Agent and myself are both sanguine of the great additional influence that will be secured in those countries, by using the Heads of Villages (or Muttahs) viz., the Patros and Malicos as Potails, and further placing under them a paid Digallu or Village Watcher, as will hereafter be explained.

Occupying the Hill tracts in force.

Village Police.

Provisional arrangement of the Police Budget.—15. In order to meet, however, any unforeseen emergency, I propose to take, in the preparation of the Annual Police Budget, such a provisional allotment of funds, as will enable the Government of Madras, should they see cause to anticipate failure arising from an inadequate Establishment, to appoint an additional Assistant Superintendent of Police for special employment in the Hill Malayahs and to add another Company to the Armed Reserve. I do not anticipate that there will be any necessity for such actual increase of expenditure. I propose the plan, only to enable the Government to deal with any sudden emergency without financial embarrassment. I beg the orders of Government to prepare my Budget accordingly for the next two years.

Special European Commissioned Officer not recommended.—16. I do not propose to appoint any European Commissioned Officer to the special charge of these Malayah Tracts. Although, as Captain McNeill justly observes, the maintaining of European intercourse with the Khonds is of primary importance. The Agent of the Governor informs me that he proposes that either he or one of his Assistants, shall in future make an annual tour through the interesting country now more especially confided to his care. The Superintendent and his Assistant will divide the duty of making a tour, once a year, or, if necessary, more frequently through the Hill tracts. In this way I have every hope that as much, if not more, European personal supervision and intercourse with the Khonds will be secured for these tracts, than the Orissa Agent, whose progresses extended over so wide an area, could probably devote to the Home Malayahs of the Ganjam District in particular.

Tours of Agent and Superintendent will suffice.

Travelling allowance to European Officers on duty in the Malayahs.—17. The cost of travelling and other considerations, too obvious to require to be enumerated, render it necessary to deviate from the ordinary rules in regard to the travelling allowance of the District Superintendent and his Assistant, while engaged on tour in the Malayahs. I beg to recommend that Rupees 10 per diem, be sanctioned as travelling allowance to Officers mentioned in the margin whilst on tour of duty in these Malayahs. The above is the rate, as I understand, which was recommended by Mr. Ricketts for the Orissa Agency Officers. Their somewhat perilous (to health, &c.) duty will now devolve on already otherwise severely taxed District Superintendent whose substantive pay is on a very much lower scale than that of the Orissa Agent and his Assistant, and this travelling allowance is indispensable. For this I request the sanction of Government.

Deputy Inspector General, Superintendent of Police, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Sanction requested.

Number of Inspectors required.—18. I have estimated for two Officers of the grade of Inspector. And I propose, with reference to the unhealthiness of the climate, and the arduous character of the duty, as well as the difficulty of finding men possessing the special qualifications, tact and judgment, to entertain Inspectors only on the higher rates of pay as estimated in para. 3. Hill travelling is exceeding difficult and expensive; and inducement must be held out to men to itinerate about this unhealthy country. I therefore request the sanction of Government to allow Hill batta, at the usual Civil rate of $\frac{3}{10}$ths of the salary, to Inspectors; and likewise to such moderate Establishments as the Departmental Officers will be compelled to take with them on their tours of duty through the Malayah.

Travelling Batta, at $\frac{3}{10}$ ths of the salary, to be allowed to Inspectors and Superintendent's Establishment.

Sanction requested.

Malayah Sirdars' services to be retained.—19. I am anxious to place on the Police Establishment, under peculiar circumstances, two individuals* named in the margin. These Officers are the Malayah Sirdars of the Meriah Agncy; and have for years been the principal detective Officers attached to the Orissa Establishment. They have been the Agent's trusted instruments for the suppression of Female Infanticide and Human sacrifices, and for influencing and conciliating the Hill tribes above the Ghauts. Narrain Rajendra Patro is a hereditary Agent of the Chinna Kemidy Zamindar; and has faithfully and long served the Agency. He has never failed to spend a considerable portion of the year in the Hills. Jaganath Mahanty has, since 1836, been a useful influential and active servant of Government. Neither of these Officers would accept the Police service on the ordinary conditions, but will continue their useful exertions on their present footing. And on this footing I wish to retain their services. Captain McNeill has a high opinion of both: and further informs me that he thinks that the change of administration which is now contemplated would not be so safely or smoothly inaugurated if the services of these experienced men be not secured. With this explanation I have included their pay in the Estimate of Establishment shown in para. 3. I look for most substantial assistance at their hands in introducing the most important part of our general scheme: viz.,the Establishment of a local or village Police of the Khonds themselves. The rate of substantive pay of these Officers is low; but they have been allowed hill batta, while in the Malayah country, at the rate of 1 Rupee and $\frac{1}{2}$ Rupee per diem respectively. I request that sanction may be granted for continuing this judicious arrangement in regard to their remuneration.

* Narrain Rajendra Patro, Orissa Malayah Sirdar.
Jaganath Mahanty, Assistant do. do.

N. Rajendra Patro.

Jaganath Mahanty.

Their substantive pay low.

Sanction requested for hill batta.

Servants of Meriah Agency will obtain employment.—20. I have consulted Captain McNeill in regard to the characters of those of his Establishment who are willing to enter the Police Service: and I have every hope that all who wish for employment in the Police will obtain it

immediately or within a short period. Every consideration will be shown to the claims of the worthy servants of this Agency.

Contingent expenses.—21. For service such as will have to be performed by the Malayah Police the thorough efficiency of the carriage arragements of the Armed Reserve is indispensable. No coolies nor bullocks can be got on the Hills; roads there are none; and the foot-paths over its rugged surface are nearly impracticable to any class of carriage but Elephants. Experience has shown that the Elephant is the cheapest and most useful kind of carriage in these Hills. The Orissa Agency has thirteen Elephants attached permanently to the Department. I request the sanction of Government to maintain, in connexion with the Armed Police Force of Ganjam, seven of the Elephants whose services are about to be dispensed with. All the food and supplies required by the Detachments of the Police located in the Malayahs must be conveyed from the low country, and this transport service must be done by Elephants. An Elephant should remain with each of the 2 main Detachments in the Chinna Kimedy Malayah, to carry the tents, &c., which are indispensable in that inclement climate to the health of the men, should they be called out to make a demonstration or *dour* into any part of the Malayahs. Two Elephants must always be present at Head Quarters, Russelcondah, to aid in the reliefs, and to be ready in case the Police Guards on the Hills require to be suddenly reinforced. And one Elephant is required with the Armed Reserve at Purlah Kimedy. The Assistant Superintendent of Police has already been obliged to borrow an Elephant to enable his force to follow successfully the robber *Sowrahs* of the Pedda and Perlah Kimedy Hills.

Elephants and Carriage.

Sanction requested to take over seven Elephants.

How to be employed.

Postal arrangements.—22. The necessity of regular and early communication between Russelcondah and the Police and Magisterial posts in the Malayah is obvious. A line must be maintained viâ Cattingia to Shubernagiri and viâ the Doho Ghaut to Mahasingi, each of which will require 6 runners, at an annual cost of Rupees 504. This expense cannot properly be debited to the Postal Department as there is no public.

Sanction required.

Huts, Wells, Bungalows at Police post to be provided for in Police Budget.—23. Suitable accommodation must be provided for the Detachments of Police at the different Police posts. This will be done from the allotment taken for "hutting," &c., in the Budget Estimate of 1861-62, 1862-63. If not suitably sheltered the mortality amongst the men must be great; and it will be impossible to induce them to remain in the Force when required to reside in the Hills throughout the year should the climate declare against them. A well for water, must likewise be sunk at each of the places where the Detachments of the Armed Reserve are located. These wells may be completed at an average cost of Rs. 100 each. I beg that I may be permitted to apply Rupees 500 from the same Fund, for this purpose. It will be necessary likewise to provide a small but comfortable and thoroughly weather-tight house for the use of the Agent and Superintendents of Police and Inspectors at the different Police posts, with a two stalled horse stable, cooking and servant huts attached. I have consulted with the District Engineer on this matter, and I have examined several useful Overseer's Bungalows in the low-country which are precisely of the description required on the Hills. Bricks and mortar cannot be obtained, but good substantial mud walls with "*saul*" wood timber roof and thatch would cost, with out-houses, about Rupees 500. I request the permission of Government to allot Rupees 2,000 from the Building Fund of the Police Budget, for the construction of 4 such Bungalows.

Huts.

Wells.

Bungalows.

Medical reduction recommended.—24. The Agent and I are agreed—and I have had an opportunity of learning that the Inspector General of Hospitals of Northern Division takes the the same view—that on the breaking up of the Malayah Agency Establishment with its staff of Officers, there will no longer be any necessity for continuing an Assistant Surgeon at Russelcondah. An experienced Apothecary with two Dressers, will be sufficient to render the necessary Medical aid to the Assistant Agent and Police Establishment stationed at Russelcondah and in the Hills. Hill Batta, at the Civil rate of three-tenths of the salary, should be allowed to any of these Medical Officers whose presence may be required, under the order of the Agent or the Superintendent of Police, to proceed into the Hills on duty. In the margin is shown in juxta-position a proximate Estimate of the present and proposed Medical Esiablishment at Russelcondah and the saving to be effected by the new arrangement, *viz.*, *Rupees* 4,200 *per annum*. Captain McNeill bears testimony to the ability and valuable services of J. Soobroyaloo who has been a Dresser for 10 years attached to the Meriah Agency. I will endeavour to make arrangements with the Medical Department for the continuance of this individual's services in the Police. A part of the saving thus effected will be available to secure an adequate Medical Establishment at Jeypore in the Vizagapatam District.

Meriah Agency and Ganjam Sebundies Medical charge.

New arrangement.			
Assistant Apothecary at Russelkondah at	840	0	
70 Rupees monthly.....			
Hospital Toty 5 and Waterman 3-8..... ...	102	0	
1 Dresser with Govt. Agent 24-8=294 }	322	2	
1 month's Batta at 4-11=28-2 }			
Hospital Toty 5, Waterman 3-8 = ...	102	0	
2 Dressers with the Police at 24-8=588 }	700	8	
Batta for the year =112-5 }			
Toty and Waterman to each..... ...	204	0	
Total.....	2,270	10	
Assistant Surgeon at 421-10 monthly..	5,059	8	
Hospital Toty 5, Waterman 3-8..	102	0	
1 Dresser with Governor's Agent 24-8=294 }	322	2	
6 months' batta at 4-11=28-2 }			
2 Dressers with Meeriah Agency at 24-8=588 }	644	4	
6 months batta at 4-11=56-4 }			
2 Additional Dressers forsix monthsat24-8=294 }	350	4	
6 months batta for each 56-4=56-4 }			
Co.'s Rs....	6,478	2	

VILLAGE POLICE.

Associate Khonds with Police arrangements.—25. It is obviously of the first importance to associate the people of the Districts about to be occupied with its Police administration. And the question of employing the Khonds in the Police Force, has had the anxious consideration of the Governor's Agent, Captain McNeill and myself. The Khonds are at present wholly unsuited for employment in a disciplined Force: and an undisplined unarmed Force is not suited for the general duties to be undertaken in these Hills. But Captain McNeill suggested, what at once overcomes the difficulty, viz., the introduction of a Village or Muttawar Police, which shall, as in the low country, be in intimate and close communication with the general Constabulary. The constitution of society in the Malayahs makes it a very easy matter to establish a useful Village Police in these tracts. And we have in the Gumsur Malayahs something analogous to the Village institutions of the low country, in the Village Malicos and Digallos. This system as suggested by Captain McNeill, we shall endeavour to carry on throughout the Malayahs. The different Zamindary Malayahs are divided into Districts, over which an Oorayah Chief presides, under the name of Patro or other local designation. These Districts are again sub-divided into Muttahs (or circles of Villages and their Hamlets) and over each such Muttah a Village Potail or Malico presides. The Magistrate and Agent will employ, under the Sunnud of a Village Potail, the Patros and Malicos or Marjees. And I beg that the Estimate, submitted in para. 3, viz., for the employment of 162 Muttah Digallos or Watchers, at a cost of Rupees 3,888 may be sanctioned. It will give to each head of a Muttah one (and where the range is large two) Village Digallos or watchmen in the pay of Government. Rupees 2 a month will suffice for their remuneration. A Village Police so con-

stituted and remunerated will, I believe, be far more useful than any other or additional Police arrangement that can be effected for the same amount of money. It is mainly because we feel assured that this valuable suggestion will be adopted, that the Governor's Agent and myself have proposed to undertake the extensive and anxious charge of these Malayah tracts with so small an additional Establishment as 120 trained Police.

Roads urgently required.—26. The utterly inaccessible condition of this country has proved a most important drawback to its proper management, safety and progress. In a Police point of view, this state of things cannot be safely continued for even one year. I therefore, in communication with the Agent, earnestly recommend that four lines be opened through the most important parts of the country.

Four lines first required.—1st. From Goderi, in the Gunipuram Pergunnah, through Subarnagiri, Serampore and Mahasinghi to the Bhoad frontier at Sarangada, say 75 miles.

2nd. From Kalingiah through Udigiri and Gotingiah to Mahasingi, say 40 miles.

3rd. From Doho through Digi and the Suradah Malayah to Subarnagiri, say 40 miles, and

4th. From Suradah, *viâ* Katingiah, Gaddapore and the Dussera Ghat to Subarnagiri and thence by Gunnaghur, &c., to Jirupani in the direction of Doudpore of Kalahaudi. The first road runs through the whole length of the Chinna Kimedy Malayah from south to north, and would enable us to operate on either side with effect. The third and fourth lines are indispensable for opening up the Bodagadda Malayah and Suradah infanticidal tracts. It is not necessary that these roads should be made more than passable by Elephants and Bullocks. The jungle requires to be cleared well back from both sides of the road, and the road levelled where necessary. In order to complete such work it will not be necessary to depute Officers of the Public Works Department into those unhealthy tracts. If a sum of money at the rate of Rupees 100 or even Rupees 50 per mile be entrusted to the Agent he will contract for the work being done by the Malicos and other Hill chiefs.

APPENDIX.

Memo. of Charges incurred on account of the Orissa Agency during 1858-59, 1859-60 *and* 1860-61.

	1858-59.	1859-60.	1860-61.
Allowance of Lieutenant A. C. McNeill, in charge of the Agency in the Hill Tracts of Orissa....	25,203 10 0	21,330 6 0	
Travelling allowance of do.	6,500 0 0	6,500 0 0	
Net moiety of Civil salary including full Regimental allowance of do.	... ...	... ...	
Establishment of do.	10,249 5 3	21,163 10 4	
Travelling charges of do.	1,779 12 10	1,035 9 6	
Sibundy Establishment... ...		15 0 0	
Head money to Assistant Surgeons... ...	10,638 3 8	8,156 1 11	
Sauderward to the Native Establishment.... ...	789 11 11	116 2 1	
Subsistence to Meriah children...	136 12 11	127 5 4	
Batta allowance to Sibundies... ...	2,682 15 4	1,296 4 7	
Perishable articles supplied...	1,021 11 4	1,318 7 8	
Medicines supplied...		23 10 8	
Contingencies...	133 5 10	1,670 10 8	
Stationery charges....	108 1 5	61 14 4	
Maintenance of Elephants of the Commissariat Department under the Meriah Agent.... ...	6,970 4 0	9,474 6 4	
Salary of Lieutenant J. Crawford, Assistant Agent to the Hill Tracts of Orissa...	104 3 10	103 9 2	
Travelling allowance of do.	... .	5,276 15 9	
... ...	... ...	4,636 7 7	
	... ...	2,150 0 0	
Add the difference of actual cost of Sibandi as ascertained in the Collector's Office...	66,323 7 4	83,459 9 11	81,210
	5,946 0 6	8,428 7 3	8,500
	72,269 7 10	91,888 1 2	89,710

From W. ROBINSON, Esq., Inspector General of Madras Police; to the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 17th April 1862.

With reference to the Orders of Government, dated 14th January 1862, on No. 64, J. D., and Proceedings of the Government of India, dated 18th December 1861, I have the honor to report that I have personally consulted the Agent at Vizagapatam relative to the Police requirements of those parts of the Jeypore Zamindari within which the crimes of Human sacrifice and Infanticide have been supposed to prevail, and which, it may be thought, will be affected by the abolition of the Meriah Agency. Mr. Fane has likewise expressed his views in his letter to my address dated 15th February appended to this communication.

Sufficiently provided for in the Police Estimates.—2. My estimates for the Police of the Vizagapatam District which were submitted with my report of the 6th June 1861, included Police for the Zamindari of Jeypore. And after careful re-examination, the Agent and myself believe that the Police sanctioned for the Jeypore country will be found adequate. The crimes for the suppression of which the Meriah Agency existed, will properly fall under the ordinary Police supervision. Nor are we satisfied that these crimes have ever been practised to a large extent in Jeypore proper.

Small increase of Armed Reserve required for the Gunipuram Malayah tract.—3. The Gunipuram Purgunnah of the Jeypore Zamindari however runs up behind the Chinna Kemidy *Malayahs* as far as Bissemcuttack and Teekerapara: and comprises a portion of the Khond and Sowrah tribes of those highland tracts, which require to be specially watched. In the general Police disposition provision was not made for this specially. The Agent of Vizagapatam agrees with the Agent of Ganjam, Captain McNeill and myself, that the plan for the proper observation of Meriah sacrificing tribes will not be complete unless this part of the country is occupied. This we find cannot be done without adding to the Armed Reserve, to the extent of 37 men as per margin at a cost of 3,066 Rupees per annum. For this sum, I request the sanction of Government.

1 Jemadar.	3 Naigues.
2 Havildars.	30 Privates.

Assistant Superintendent of Police required in Jeypore.—4. In his letter hereto appended, the Agent of Vizagapatam advocates the appointment of a European Assistant Superintendent of Police to the special charge of the Police in the Jeypore Zamindari of his District. Irrespective of the suppression of the *Meriah* Agency, this measure must have been adopted. It is now, if possible more than ever necessary. The Vizagapatam District, exclusive of the Jeypore Zamindari, contains not less than 9,000 square miles, of difficult, unhealthy, and somewhat troublesome Zamindari country. It exceeds the size of an ordinary District, with Jeypore added it exceeds what the present staff of Officers can possibly manage satisfactorily. The Jeypore Zamindari alone is about 8,000 square miles of a new inaccessible country, occupied by inhabitants who have been brought but little in connection with Government Officers and are little accustomed to law and order. It is full of petty Zamindar's and feudatories of the Jeypore Zamindar. The population of the Towns has a large mixture of Pathans and troublesome Mussulmans from the Nagpore country. The country is cut off from Vizagapatam by the range of Ghats. And absence of roads and postal communication, make it impossible that the Police should be successfully managed or smoothly worked from Vizagapatam Head Quarters. The presence of a European Officer charged with the superintendence of the Police of Jeypore Zamindari is therefore indispensable. I propose that the Superintendent of Vizagapatam be allowed an additional Assistant for employment in those tracts.

Roads required.—5. The Agent will bring before Government the all-important subject of lines and roads throughout that country. I will only add that it is indispensable, in a Police point of view, that these be forthwith undertaken. For 50 to 100 *Rupees* a mile, the greater part of the country may be made thoroughly accessible to the Officers of Government. I trust that such lines of road will shortly be sanctioned.

Medical Establishment required.—6. A considerable body of Police with an Assistant Superintendent of Police will in future be employed in the Jeypore country; these, together with the Assistant Agent, will require Medical aid for which I beg to submit an Estimate as per margin. For this I request sanction. As also for travelling allowance at 3-10ths of salary for these Officers when obliged to travel. It will be observed from paragraph 24 of my report of this date on the Ganjam District that more than this sum* is saved by the revision therein proposed of the Medical Establishment at Russelcondah.

In Jeypore.

			Rupees.
Assistant Apothecary, @	Rupees	70 0 0	840 0 0
2nd Dresser, @ 24 8	=	294 0 0	
Batta, @ 4 11	=	56 4 0	
			350 4 0
Waterman (3–8), Toty (5).....			102 0 0
Total Rupees...			1,292 0 0

* Co.'s Rupees 4,200.

ORDER THEREON, 8th May 1862, No. 757.

The Reports above recorded describe the arrangements proposed to be made for the introduction of the new Police into the Khond Maliah of the Ganjam District, and for the repression by means of it, in lieu of the special Agency hitherto employed for the purpose, of the crimes of Female Infanticide and Human sacrifices in those Maliahs and in the Jeypoor country of Vizagapatam.

2. With respect to those tracts of the Jeypoor country in which the above barbarous rites are practiced, the Inspector General of Police* observes that his Estimates for the Police of the Vizagapatam District which were submitted with his Report of the 6th June 1861, included Police for the Zamindary of Jeypoor. And after careful re-examination, the Agent and the Inspector General believe that the Police sanctioned for the Jeypoor country will be found adequate. The crimes for the suppression of which the Meriah Agency existed, will properly fall under the ordinary Police supervision. Nor are they satisfied that these crimes have been practised to a large extent in Jeypoor proper.

* Letter, 17th April 1862.

3. The Gunipuram Purgunnah of the Jeypoor Zemindary, however, runs up behind the Chinna Kimedy Malayahs as far as Bissemcuttack and Teekerapara; and comprises a portion of the Khond and Sowrah tribes of those Highland tracts, which require to be specially watched. In the general Police disposition provision was not made for this specially. The Agent of Vizagapatam agrees with the Agent of Ganjam, Captain McNeill and the Inspector General, that the plan for the proper observation of the Meriah sacrificing tribes will not be complete, unless this part of the country is occupied. This, however, cannot be done without adding to the Armed Reserve, to the extent of 37 men as per margin at a cost of 3,066 Rupees per annum. For this sum the sanction of Government is requested.

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30 Privates.

4. The Agent at Vizagapatam as well as the Inspector General advocate the appointment of an European Assistant of Police to the special charge of the Police in the Jeypoor Zemindary of his District. The latter states that, irrespective of the suppression of the Meriah Agency, this measure must have been adopted. It is now, if possible, more than ever necessary. The Vizagapatam District, exclusive of the Jeypoor Zemindary, contains not less than 9,000 square miles, of difficult, unhealthy, and somewhat troublesome Zemindary country. It exceeds the size of an ordinary District; with Jeypoor added it exceeds what the present staff of Officers can possibly manage satisfactorily. The Jeypoor Zemindary alone is about 8,000 square miles of a new inaccessible country, occupied by inhabitants who have been brought but little in connection with Government Officers and are little accustomed to law and order. It is full of petty Zemindars and feudatories of the Jeypoor Zemindary. The population of the Towns has a large mixture of Pathans and troublesome Mussulmans from the Nagpoor country. The country is cut off from Vizagapatam by the range of Ghauts, and the absence of roads and postal communication, make

it impossible that the Police should be successfully managed or smoothly worked from Vizagapatam Head Quarters. The presence of a European Officer charged with the Superintendence of the Police of Jeypoor Zemindary is therefore indispensable.

5. A small Medical Establishment at Rupees 1,292-4 is also proposed to afford assistance to the Superintendent of Police and Assistant Agent and their servants; but this will be more than met by the contemplated reduction in the present Medical Establishment at Russelcondah.

6. Thus the total additional expense required for the Jeypoor Agency for the suppression of Infanticidal and Meriah rites is per annum Rupees 3,066 for the increase to the Armed Reserve, and the cost of an additional Police Superintendent. This last however will not be a new charge, as it is proposed by the Inspector General to transfer the Assistant Superintendent of the Chingleput District to the District of Vizagapatam as a second Assistant in that District, and further the addition to the Armed Reserve would under any circumstances be required on account of that part of the Gunipuram Purgunnah which has been referred to, for ordinary Police duties and for the repression of grave crimes in that wild part of the country, even although the Meriah rites were unknown there.

Rupees 300 per mensem Staff salary besides Military pay and allowances.

7. In his Report of the 17th April last, Mr. Robinson submits a Suplemental Estimate for the future Police Administration of the Malayah or Highland tracts attached to the District of Ganjam.

8. This Estimate is for a Constabulary numbering 121 men at a total annual cost of Rupees 16,962 and a village Police the expense of which will be Rupees 3,888 yearly. To this must be added Rupees 3,504 Miscellaneous charges for Elephants and postal runners. The entire expense involved in bringing the Ganjam Malayahs under the Police will be Rupees 24,354 per annum. These tracts were not included in those for which provision was made by the Inspector General in his Estimate for the Police management of the Ganjam Province submitted on the 6th June 1861, because a part of the duty that would necessarily devolve on any Police that might be established in the Malayahs was being specially performed by the Orissa Agency or that for the suppression of Human sacrifice and Female infanticide. The expenditure for which the present Supplemental Estimate provides must therefore have been incurred in order to complete the Police arrangements of Ganjam, whether a Meriah Agency had been continued or not.

9. In paragraph 7 and 8, 11 and 12 of his Report the Inspector General gives a general description of the Khond Malayahs and of the Police posts to be established. The measures to be taken, he says, for the permanent occupation of the Hill tracts will be gradual, and be effected with caution and prudence, but be thoroughly effective so far as they go. The greatest care will be taken to avoid interference with the people, or give cause for irritation beyond what is unavoidable for the prevention of heinous crime and inhuman rites, and for the preservation of order and suppression of internecine feuds. At first the men will be kept together in considerable bodies and under the supervision of a Sirdar of the Armed Reserve, and one or more superior Officer at the Station of a Magisterial Officer. The Police will not be spread over the country in small parties, as in the low country, or detached for any length of time, save for special emergencies, from the main post.

10. The Constabulary provided for in the Supplemental Estimate, Rupees 16,962, consists in an addition of one Company to the Armed Reserve, as on this branch of the Police Establishment must necessarily devolve the entire duty for which the Police is now required to provide in the Hills. The Agent for Ganjam and the Inspector General both hope that this extra Force will be sufficient; but to meet any unforeseen emergency, Mr. Robinson proposes to take, in the preparation of the Annual Police Budget, such a provisional allotment of funds, as will enable the Government of Madras, should they see cause to anticipate failure arising from an inadequate Establishment, to appoint an additional Superintendent of Police for special employment in the Hill Malayahs and to add another Company to the Armed Reserve. He does not anticipate that there will be any necessity for such actual increase of expenditure. He proposes the plan, only to enable the Government to deal with any sudden emergency without financial embarassment.

He begs the Orders of Government, to prepare his Budget accordingly for the next two years. The Government sanction this being done.

11. On account of the cost of travelling and other considerations the Inspector General recommends that the travelling allowance of the District Superintendent of Police and his Assistant be fixed at Rupees 10 per diem whilst they are engaged in their tour in the Malayahs. This is authorized—as well as the Hill batta proposed in paragraph 17 for the Inspectors and for such moderate Establishments as the Departmental Officers may be obliged to take with them in the tours of duty through the Malayahs and the entertainment on their present rates of pay and batta of the two Sirdars of the Meriah Agency mentioned in paragraph 19. Any other servants of the late Meriah Agency who are desirous should of course be entertained as far as possible in the new Police that is now being raised.

12. The Government sanction seven of the 13 Elephants hitherto attached to the Orissa Agency being maintained permanently with the new Police. This Order will be communicated to the Commissary General in reference to the Proceedings of Government 28th March 1862, No. 124, Political Department. The necessity for this equipment is fully shown in paragraph 21, as is that for the maintenance of two lines of works mentioned in paragraph 22 which are likewise sanctioned.

13. The amount entered for Police buildings in the Police Budget of 1862-63 has, it is observed, been struck out, as on account of a charge which should be met from the Public Works Budget. The Chief Engineer will however place at the disposal of the Inspector General from the Public Works Building Fund of 1862-63, Rupees 500 for sinking wells at the places at which the Detachments of the Armed Reserve are to be located, and Rupees 2,000 for Officers' Bungalows—with such sums as may be required for hutting the men. There can be no doubt that in such places as the Goomsoor Maliahs such works can be better carried out by the Police themselves acting in communication with the Government Agent, than by the Public Works Department.

14. Consequent on the breaking up of the Meriah Agency, the Medical Establishment now entertained at Russelcondah may it is believed be considerably reduced. The opinion of the Principal Inspector General Medical Department will be taken on this proposal, as well as on the Establishment alluded to in paragraph 24 for the Jeypoor force to be provided out of the saving (Rupees 4,200 per annum) to be effected by the reduction of the Establishment at Russelcondah.

Village Police.—15. The advantage and indeed necessity in such tracts as the Goomsoor Malayahs of operating through the village Establishments and enlisting their interests on the side of Government is obvious. All that will be required will be the employment of 162 Muttah Digalos or village Watchers on Rupees 2 each per mensem. The aggregate annual expense is Rupees 3,888. These men will work under their Chiefs, Patros, Malicos, or Marjees. A village Police so constituted and remunerated will it is believed be far more useful than any other or additional Police arrangement that can be effected for the same amount of money. It is mainly because they feel assured that this valuable suggestion will be adopted, that the Governor's Agent and the Inspector General have proposed to undertake the extensive and anxious charge of these Malayah tracts with so small an additional Establishment as 120 trained Police.

16. The Inspector General strongly recommends that lines of road be opened through the most important parts of the country. Orders, it is observed, have already been passed on this subject in Proceedings of 23rd instant, No. 633.

17. In his letter of 2nd instant, No. 64, the Agent for Ganjam details the Magisterial arrangements which will become necessary in consequence of the abolition of the Meriah Agency and introduction of the Police in the Malayahs. They seem to have been carefully considered. The entire net expense after deducting the present Establishment—Rupees 1,464—at Poornaghur is Rupees 3,124 besides that of raising the salary of the Assistant Agent to Rupees 810-5-4 per mensem or the highest rate drawn by an Head Assistant Collector and Magistrate. This addition appears to be no more than proper to compensate for the increased responsibility, expense, labor and risk to health which the new arrangements involve and to be well deserved by the present

Acting Agent Lieutenant Marshall. It will be recommended to the Government of India, but will not be drawn until their sanction has been received.

18. The several arrangements which have been above noticed have been fully considered and approved by all the authorities concerned—by the Orissa Agent, the Agents to the Governor in Vizagapatam and Ganjam and the Inspector General of Police, and seem to be well devised and judicious. The total amount as per margin, is Rupees 33,700 per annum, whereas the cost of the Orissa Agency on the average of the three years 1858-59, 1859-60, 1860-61 is shown to have been 1,00,000 Rupees exclusive of the cost of 150 horse of the Ganjam Sibbundi who were kept up on account of the Agency, which would raise the expense to nearly a lac.

Jeypoor	Rs.	3,066
Ganjam Maliahs	,,	24,354
Do. Magisterial Establishment	,,	3,124
Increase to the salary of the Assistant Agent	,,	3,156
		33,700

without allowing for the saving to be effected in the Medical Establishment at Russelcondah, Rupees 4,200 less the expense of the new Establishment at Jeypoor which will probably be nearly Rupees 3,000 per annum.

19. His Excellency the Governor in Council approves and sanctions, subject to the confirmation of the Government of India, the several arrangements which have been submitted by the Agents in Vizagapatam and Ganjam and by the Inspector General of Police, and he directs that those various measures be at once carried out. The increase to the salary of the Assistant Agent in Ganjam will not take effect until the sanction of the Government of India has been received, but the remaining expenditure must be incurred at once in anticipation of their approval.

(True Extract.)

G. J. Cockburn

Acting Chief Secretary.

To the Inspector General of Police.
,, Government Agent, Ganjam.
,, Do. Vizagapatam.
,, Principal Inspector General Medical Department.
,, Offices of Account and Audit.
,, Revenue Department.
,, Military Department.

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