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16-6-71

Revenue Dept.

27-10-69

Pros of the Madras Govt
Rune.
Under date the 16th May 1871.

Read the following
Pros of the Court of Wards

(F. & 19 April 1871. N. 1627)

The 20 Estates, the
property of 18 Minors, which
were under management in
Fasly 1278, are again included
in the Court's review. As
many as 9 Estates have come
under Wardship - 2 the property
of the same Minor during the
past Fasly.
2. There is considerable difference

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in the 'Demand' sheet of the
various Estates: ranging from
upwards of 4 lacs of Rupees in
Purlakimedy of Ganjam, to
Rs. 1080 in Nellamillipadu of
the Godavery District. The
total 'Demand', current and
in arrear, is nearly 10 1/2 lacs,
and the balance uncollected
at the close of the Fasli is
exhibited as upwards of 1 1/2
lacs. This gives a percentage
of more than 14 per cent, and
it is observed that this amount
is very unequally distri-
buted amongst the Estates.
Rs. 17,796 may be a trifle
in Purlakimedy, but Rs. 7309
in Nellialum, of Malabar
amounts

amounts within a fraction to
the whole of the current Demand.
With reference to this last item,
the Court observe (Para 176)
that they have had every
year more or less reason to
be dissatisfied; and they have
therefore now requested the
Collector to enter fully into the
question. The Governor in Council
desires that the subject, not
only in Nellialum but elsewhere
may receive close attention
from the several Collectors, the
credit of whose administration
is directly concerned in it.
The state of matters in
N. Arcot falls in this respect for
special remark. The three Estates
under

under management exhibit a total
Demand of Rs. 106,880, Current & arrears
of this amount Rs. 38,515 or considera-
bly more than one-third remained
uncollected at the close of the Fiscal
and this notwithstanding the fact
that the Demand is exclusive of
Remissions to the extent of Rs. 18,444
and further that more than Rs. 2000
have been remitted out of the
Demand.

Ganjam

& Purlakenedy. This State continues
to flourish. The system of Roads
is almost complete, & the expenditure
under the head of irrigation will here-
after be principally limited to Repair.
The Surplus is about 16 1/4 lacs, of
which nearly 13 1/4 stand invested in
Govt. Bonds. The Court have not
adverted to the claim advanced by
the Geminidam Butlers to a share of the
personal property left by their father
the late Geminidam Butler, & in reference
to the Wils. printed No. 1069 it appears
that the High Court on the 20th Oc-
tober in that year decreed

15 Decr 1869
no. 918

decided in his favor for
nearly 5 1/2 lacs, together
with interest from the
date of the father's death
in 1851, minus my sum
which the Civil Court
of Berhampore might
find to be properly
chargeable on account
of maintenance allowance
received by the Plaintiff.

5. The Geminidam has
four children, two
boys & two girls. In
their last annual Partition
it was remarked by
Court that the eldest being
having attained the age

Pernay Pn. Jmt 25 Aug 71
N 1324.

of 9 years, they are desirous
that provision for his
education should be sub-
mitted to them without
delay. The resources of
the State justify the most
generous scale of expendi-
ture for an object of the
greatest importance to
the future welfare of the
family, & of the popula-
tion committed to their
charge.

Seven months after
these instructions the
Court report that arrange-
ments are under considera-
tion, & that though the boy
is supposed to be mine, his
parents say he is only mine.
This point should be cleared
up at once. Whether mine
the State was under manage-
ment at the time, and the birth of

1799
of a son & heir must
simply have been some-
where recorded.

At all events delay
in the matter must
no longer be permitted.

The history of this State
is, in some respects, ~~without~~
without parallel. Since

1005 or for nearly
40 years with the ex-
ception of a short in-
terval during which the

present Government
father was declared in-
competent to administer

his affairs. Poor old
steroid was born
under

under the charge of the
 officers of fort, owing to
 the continued incapacity
 of its successive Chiefs.
 If a sound & judicious
 policy training may at
 all mitigate the effects
 of any hereditary taint,
 it were in the last degree
 deplorable to neglect it. A
 special officer to devote
 himself exclusively to the
 education of the two boys,
 is what the importance
 of the subject demands
 & what the available funds
 could amply supply.
 I would add here the
 only noticeable
 point here is that two of
 the Minors keep away from
 school, & Mr. Ellis had no
 hopes of them. As the Collector
 has

Referred in Council 6/6/71
 but H.S. & Co. need not
 be added to the staff; as
 he is already in the service
 of the Government.

I would add here the
 Govt. are of opinion that if
 possible the Minors should
 be kept up with a
 suitable education. The
 Madras at least for
 portion of the year.
 Gonyorn under that his
 education may be promoted
 under the eye of the
 Govt.
 The collector of Gonyorn

Act XXI of 1855
 should also be receipted
 as directed to see the
 Govt. of the Government
 personally and to make
 a special report to
 Govt. on their physical
 & mental constitution.
 The Govt. shall provide
 the care for the
 interpose marriage of good
 boys in the young women of good
 health & free from
 hereditary
 word

has complete authority
 extending to legal coercion if
 necessary - to enforce education
 upon his wards - the Governor
 in Council is supposed that
 the Court should have sub-
 mitted this report without
 remark.
 of Galantia. The Governor has
 together with the third
 Barua minor, who, it ap-
 pears, is not so hardened in
 recusancy to the Collectors
 wishes as his two Cousins
 above mentioned, have been
 or

As regards the revenues
of this State, the A. Collec-
tor writes (Para 17 of his Report),
"that an Order was made to
rent 42 of the 47 villages at
an increased demand of no less
than Rs. 5000 over July 1279;
but

I don't think
I think I respect the families
Boys I attend

What order is this?
If the family do
not object, we need
not interfere. I think

her notes was found
on this subject two or three
years ago, but I forgot
what the terms were.
It had better be repeated
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I should stop here. as
I think my story
has now come out pre-
ferable. A German slave
coming into his estate
to manage every thing is
more likely to take an
interest in his people

"but the Court declined granting
 his request, to the detriment
 "I would respectfully submit, of
 "the interests of the estate" To
 which the Board have rejoined
 that "Rack Renting, whatever its
 "present gains, must prove
 "most injurious in the long
 run." It does not appear
 on what grounds the Board
 were satisfied that Rack Renting
 would be the result of this
 particular transaction. If
 their remarks were intended
 merely as a sweeping con-
 demnation of the system of
 leases, then the Govt would
 remark that the system

is in force in some of
the best managed Estates
in the Northern Circars,
and that the Zamindary
Ryots, since Madras Act VIII
of 1865 come into force,

are very fully protected by
law. A disreputable character as
Renter wants of course prove
a source of annoyance to the
Ryots; but it is not supposed
that either Mr. Renter would
recommend a man of the sort.

11. The small estate of
Rawada, and the two ancient
Zemindaries of Salur and
Merang have this year come
under management, as
the Salur Zemindar was heavily in
debt.

and accept the duties
and pleasures of a
Landlord & if he comes
into a rented - art property
he may look no further
than his rent & his rent.
Of course there is that is
peculiar to the island - but I
could not think among
a chance,

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Ugagratam

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Godavery

12 The three small
estates here belong to two
young girls. There is a
considerable sum of
money standing against Kasamathur
Crope

Crops have been lost
by the non-repair of
the Godavery embankment.

It is not stated who
should repair it. The
children are learning to
sign at their homes.

13. There are two petty
estates here, owned by
one proprietor, a well
conducted boy, a student
at the Hyderabad school. The
Government have nothing
to add to the Board's review.

Bengari. This is a con-
siderable property, with
a rentroll of upwards
of 40000 Rs. The young
Poligar.

Chingleput

North Arcot

Poligar, who is well spoken
of, ^{came} of age 28th a day
instant. The estate appears
to be now clear of debt. It
has been under management
since 1866.

Karapanti was bought
into Bondship in 1867. The
debts have all been paid
off. The minor, a boy of 11
is making fair progress in
his studies.

Kallur. The Coll. took
up his property in 1869 and
it will be given over to

the Poligar next year 1872.
There are heavy balances
out here as in the case of
the other estates in this
district, as noticed in Comd.
supra and no report has
been

been received of the debts
due to and by his estate: yet
of course this is matter for
primary investigation. The
minor is at the Gillah
School; his progress is hope-
ful.

14. Form of the five
estates in this district
are small, under 5000
a year: the minors are being
educated with care, the progress
of the Nomkad Zempadi boy
alone is described as unsat-
isfactory; but this is owing
to his bad state of health.

The fifth estate in Tanjore,
Kapiethalam, was taken up
Jan 1870 and restored to the
widow of the late proprietor on
its being ascertained that she was
fully equal to the duties of her
position. It is a considerable property.
The

Tanjore

Trichinopoly

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18. The Marangapure
estate has been made
over to the proprietor
on his coming of age
When taken charge of
by the Court in Sep 1861
there was a balance to
credit of Rs 10 20 21. It
stands now at Rs 43 10 10. This is a satis-
factory result. The
young heir, it is stated
from last year's report,
is of very poor abilities
but has improved in
manner & address while
in pupillage.

19. Peromur this is a
small estate and is

small

entirety of Pothanay
lands. The Rents were
3340 Rs. At the begin-
ning of the Masli, there
were outstanding debts
due to the State of ap-
proximately 5000 Rs. A sum
of Rs. 16,000 only has been
recovered in the past
year, & the Court have
now sanctioned legal
proceedings for the recovery
of the balance. It is not
stated why this was not
taken earlier. The prop-
erty was taken under
management in 1860
& the proprietor, though
22 years old, is in a
hopeless state of mental
incapacity.

1/1. Bedinaik Komur
Guntamanai Komur the

Madras

Madras

<u>Demand</u>	<u>Balance</u>
(1) 63,910	742
(2) 70,351	6351
<u>For paper</u>	<u>Cash</u>
(1) 177,300	17106
(2) 29,570	10,317

Neel Perapatti
Uthappa Nair Kumar
Serrupalai

The revenue & financial
conditions of these two
considerable states are
described as highly
satisfactory. The Cash
balance of Guntamanai
Nair Komur appears un-
necessarily large. One
of the owners is an in-
fant, the other is a
student in the Anglo
Vernacular School
at Madras. The former
good opinion of his
intelligence is not
observed, shared by
the P.D. Master.
21. There are also in this
district three states
which though under
the control of the State
of Madras, are directly
administered.

administered by senior members of the respective families. The facts mentioned in Paras 1318 & 1319 seem to indicate that greater laxity in such essential points as the collection of debts & the education of the Minors, exists than should be possible, seeing that the Collector is in no way absolved from the duties of a general supervision. Dismissal for irregular attendance at school seems not to answer in the case of these young Poligars. Some other punishment calculated to make a greater impression on them, should therefore be tried. Maniacchi

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54 Trinevelly 22. Maniacchi. Out of a total demand of Rs. 23,705 was out no less than Rs. 23,705 was out standing on 31. August last. This nearly one-half is set down as doubtful in respect of its realisation. Rs. 12,000 or thereabouts consist of old arrears prior to Fasli 1273. It is observed that the Estate was taken under management in 1866, Fasli 1275-76, and (no) shall have been explanation (no) given why these old claims have been allowed to lie by up to the present date. Meanwhile the liabilities of the property are Rs. 1,40,000 nearly, and it has been found necessary to sell two divisions

divisions of the State for Ru-
pees 105,000 through the Civil
Court, but this transaction ap-
pertains more properly to next
year's Report.

23. The young Zemindar is
said by the Inspector of Schools
to be going on satisfactorily
with his studies.

Angampath. Here again
the balance outstanding from
the Ryots is large, Rs. 4,600
out of a demand of 29,000 Rs.
The State is still in debt,
which it is hoped may be
paid off next year.

There are extensive forests
in

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in this State, considerably
exceeding 200 sq. miles in area
as the Govt. learn from Lieut.
Walker's Report, presented
with the Boarding No. of 93
March last. At 946. A large
summe, 10,000 Rs. was annually
derived by the Zemindar by
leasing out this tract. For
the last two years, the Collector,
with the sanction of the Court
of Wards, has cancelled this
arrangement, as tending to
wasteful results. Meanwhile
as no other arrangement was
concluded, this has caused
a large present loss to the
property

properly especially if R. Walker
might in his belief that in
violation of the collector's orders
timber was felled all along
without any order being
derived from it. The great
delay that has been permitted
in coming to terms with the
Govt. Forest Conservancy Dept.
is much to be regretted.
But the Court of Wards
now reports that from the
7th August 1870, the forests
have been transferred
to that Dept. From R. Walker's
Report, above
mentioned, it appears
that

not to be
used

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that they will be worked on
the same system as the Govt.
forests, the whole receipts after
deducting expenses and sala-
ries being credited
to the Minor at the end of
each year and so on.
26 The Govt. await the
results of this experiment with
much interest. R. Walker
they observe, is of opinion
that the income will be
at least twice the amount
of the old lease now, and
that when the demand is
increased by the extension of
the Railway to Madras,
Rs. 50,000 a year could with
ease

case is realized without
fracturing injuriously on the
estate. The education of the
Minors now 11 years old is
well attended to.

28 Urkad. The Court's remarks
here with reference to the pre-
vious correspondence show
that the partition property
of the Urkad family has
been managed by the Court
for the last 2 1/2 years with the
general assent of its members,
some of whom have attained
their majority. The estate is
a small one, but there is a
sum of Rs. 51,100 to the
credit

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credit of the Minors in Govt.
Paper; against which, however,
must be set, a claim pro-
nounced at present doubtful
of Rs. 44,308 due on a Ra-
zنامہ. The two boys, aged
16 and 13, are at school, but
do not profit much by it.
29 There are two other
estates under the Court in
the Tinnevely district, but
managed directly by relatives
of the Minors. Both are in
an exceedingly bad state,
and the Collector has not
noticed the subject of the
Minors' Education. The Govt.
must call attention to
the

* the remarks they have
already recorded in Para 21.
pupra.

30 Namattur & Kottampatti Cornbatore

* There 2 small Estates, with
an average demand of about
Rs. 5000 each, appear to be
well managed. They belong
to one Minor, who is receiving
his Education at the Pollachy
Talook School.

31 Nelalum Malabar

The unsatis-
factory state of the outstand-
ing balances has already
been noticed above (Para 2)

The Ward, who will be of
age next year, is very
backward. He goes to the

Provincial

Provincial School, where, not-
withstanding that he has
the services, at home, of a
Private Tutor, he remains,
as before, in the lowest class.

32 In future Reports
from the Court of Wards, the
Govt. desire that in lieu
of noticing each Minor's
Educational progress as
his particular Estate paper
under review, a separate
Section at the close of the
Report should be devoted
to the subject. A tabular
Form, embracing all the
heads of the information

now

now supplied could be readily devised.

33. The Governor in Council has to repeat his observation (Para 16. Govt Pro, 25th August 1900 reviewing the last Report of the CC of Wards) that a greater impulse should be given to reproductive improvements. With a total cash balance in favor of all the Wards to the amount of 23 1/4 lacs, Rupees 89,000 only were expended under this head; and if the Ganjam figures are deducted, there remains a sum of 12,000 Rs. as the total expenditure for the

49. 26 Estates remaining in the other districts.

34. Another prominent point is the neglect on the part of some collectors to collect the debts ~~and~~ ~~arrears~~ ~~of~~ ~~rent~~ and arrears of Rent due to the Estates under their care. The subject should engage close attention, immediately any Estate comes under management in a district. With reference to the latter of the two items, it has been already observed

many of these Estates being at the same time under heavy liabilities to creditors.

observed that, while the
annual remissions at the
time of ^{the} Settlements appear
to be everywhere on a
liberal scale, and numerous
not inconsiderable sums
are written off as "Inrecover-
able", yet with all this a
lac and a half of Rupees
appears as Balance of Rent
due at the end of the
Fasli.

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25/5/71

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Count of Ward
Annual Report

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