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26th December 1871

To,
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Captain Geo. Chapple

Superintendent of Police

South China

Honored Sir

With due respect and submission
I humbly take the liberty to submit the following
few lines for your favorable consideration.

It would appear from my Service
Registers that the period of my continued
service both in the Revenue and Police Departments
is nearly 18 years, having been first entered
in the Public Service in the year 1854.

Throughout this sufficiently long
period, I have always endeavored to
discharge my duties faithfully, efficiently,
and with success. My labors have met
with the opinions of the several gentlemen
under whom I have had the good fortune to
serve, and also of the Honorable W. Robinson
the late Inspector General of Police would approve.

Yours &c

the best and most satisfactory proof of which
I humbly trust that you have found no
reason to differ from these opinions.

On the other hand I have not
pared any system to qualify myself to
an efficient Public Servant in any
branch of the Government service having
successfully passed almost all the special
Test Examinations as would be seen from the
accompanying Schedule.

I sincerely own however that
I have met with every reward and encouragement
for my humble labors in the Police Department,
in fact to use Captain Jackson's words I
have got to the "top of the tree" having attained
to the grade of 1st class Inspector, the highest
grade that a native can rise to.

But at present I have nothing
definite to look for in the way of future
advancement in this Department.

A Police Inspector under these
circumstances can only hope for promotion
in the Revenue Department, and I believe
your Honor is aware that several have actually
been elevated to the grade of Deputy Collectors.

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An humble prayer therefore on my
part for a recommendation to Government
by the Inspector General, for a Test of Deputy
Collector may not I humbly hope, be considered
unreasonable.

For these reasons I very respectfully
beg that you may be so good as to forward
this Petition for the favorable consideration of
the Inspector General with such remarks
as you may consider proper for which I
shall ever feel grateful.

I beg to remain
Respectfully

Your most obedient servant
M. Rama Rao

1st Quarter Police Inspector

Sir,
Your most obedt. servant
M. Rama Rao
Inspector General of Police

Examinations Passed.

- (1) U.C.S. General Test in 1861.
- (2) Police Inspector's Test — 1864.
- (3) Masildar and Submagister Test 1864.
- (4) Criminal Test Higher grade
or 1st class Submagister Test 1866.
- (5) District Munsiff and
Zillah Court Pleader's Test 1866.
- (6) Translation Test Higher grade 1866.
- (7) Chinese Writing Test Higher grade 1869.

Testimonials.

I have much pleasure in testifying to your zeal and ability as well as to your integrity whilst you served under me in South Canara. It was mainly due to your efforts that the South Canara Police Office was in so satisfactory a state when I left the District. I doubt not that you will show an equal amount of diligence in any other capacity you may be employed in.

Signed E. L. Hankin Captain
late Superintendent of Police.

I have much pleasure to be able to place on record my high opinion of Mr. Quarter Inspector K. Ramanna. He has given me & other officers in the Department under whom he has served general satisfaction.

Satisfaction. He entered the Police when it
was first organized and by his zeal, diligence
and honesty of purpose has raised himself to
his present high position in the Department.
He is an able intelligent man and well deserving
of encouragement.

15th April 1868

Signed J. E. Baillie Major
Superintendent of Police

I have ^{been} much pleased with the manner in which
Mr. Rama Rao performed his duties as Assistant
Inspector during the two years I have had
charge of the South Canara District. He is
an able intelligent man of business habits
and I believe can be thoroughly depended upon.

Salem

5th June 1867

Signed A. G. Jenkins
As Superintendent of Police

I Enclose a passed AM for your
promotion to 1st Class Inspector. Whilst congratulating
you with all my heart, I hope now you have
got to the "top of the tree", that this will be
an incentive to you to continue to give the
satisfaction you have hitherto done, so that
you may still rise in Government employ.

5th Sept 1869

Yours faithfully
Signed A. G. Jenkins

Commissioner of Police
Madras Police S. 10. 70

N. Rama Rao, Head Quarter Police Inspector
in Canara, I have known intimately for many
years, and I have great pleasure in stating
that I entertain the very highest opinion of
his abilities and capacity. As the Head of
an office I have rarely met his equal. The
many Examinations he has passed amply
prove his talents.

Strict tho' not severe, impartial and
thoroughly straightforward, I look on him
as more than qualified to hold much
more responsible offices than he has yet
attained to.

Signed W. S. Dwyer

Commissioner of Police

Madras 8th March 1870

I have received your Compendium in the form of
a very useful manual for the use of the Police.

I have perused it with much satisfaction
in regard to its completeness & arrangement; for
its accuracy, the name of Captain Carr who
saw the work this the press is an absolute
guarantee.

Your labor has not been small, but your
great experience for the force in South Canara
has grown up under your hand in its department.
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has lightened it as well as given it a
thoroughly practical direction.

To you - thus in your position we
are much indebted for the working out of
the problem whether India can provide for
its own use an efficient Police.

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With thanks for your book and still
more for your good service.

I am your well wisher

Signed W. H. Holmes

I have much pleasure in testifying to the
very efficient manner in which Mr. Quarter Inspector R.
Rama Rao has performed his duties since he
came to this District in 1865. He possesses abilities
of a very high standard, manages his subordinates
with great tact and I believe him to be thoroughly
honest & impartial in the performance of his
duties.

Mangalore
20th Oct 1870

Signed H. G. Jenkins Capt
Safell of Police

Rama Rao

Would you be in a position to give
an order to do those of Registrar of
assurances for 3 months and draw the fees
amounting Rs 100 a month

10/9/1869

Yours H. S. Thomas
Collector of South Canara

N.B. This was
during the absence of
Mr. Somanth, the
Deputy Collector
of the Mangalore
District.

Five copies & 12 tracts

Rama Rao

Quarter Inspector

Rev. 256/72.

1872 Sept

Enclosure in a
letter from the Insp.
General of Police dated
Madras 23rd January
1872 No 230

application for
the post of Deputy
Collector.

Chief Office of the Inspector General
of Police,

No. 230.

Madras, 23rd January 1872

From

The Inspector General of Police,

To

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Fort Saint George

Sir,

Enclosures. one

I have the honor to forward
the enclosed application from
K. Rama Row Head Quarter
Inspector of Police South Canara
for the post of Deputy Collector.

2. Rama Row has passed
nearly all the prescribed exami-
nations and has been in the
service of Government for 18
years. I believe him to be an able
and intelligent public servant.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed^t. servant

(Heam)

Inspector General of Po

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From

The Inspector General

To

of Police,

The Secretary to

Government

New Delhi

Dated 23rd January 1872

Revenue 214.

No. 230

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My Dear Sir,

I have to inform you

Application from

Mr. James Douglas

Quarter and Inspector of

Police South Kanara

for the post of Dy.

Collector.

And that the application is a

very important one.

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