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To the

Chief Secretary to Government
Madras

Sates Bombay, Byculla
10th July 1876

Sir

With reference to my letter of
the 22nd May 1876 & the order
thereon dated 5th June 1876,
No 1299, I now have the honour
to acquaint you that my work
is published & that a specimen
copy has been forwarded to
your address.
Awaiting the decision of Govern-
ment on the subject

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant
Eugene Schrottky

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Dated 10 July 1876

FOR ORDERS.

Schrottky's Agriculture.

I would take a
supply of the book
and distribute it

The author is evidently
not well versed in the
land tenures in India
and their influence on the
state of agriculture in the
country, and draws a
serious picture of the
future as if the
"Small Culture" of India

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- if Equally instructed
would not keep pace
with the population as
it does in Belgium and
North Italy &c. He also
falls into the mischievous
Error of writing of the
State, as if the Adminis-
tration were the great
Landlord of India,
and the indigents -
Landholders or Ryots
were the Serf of the
Government, permitted
to cultivate his native
soil as a kind of
privilege or concession
by the State, who are
supposed to have
Special obligations
in this behalf towards
them

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Other duty, there will
be great gain to the
State from the performance
of this one. We are
providing the advantage
of Education in most
branches of ^{Western} learning
but the most lamentable
neglect has characterized
our impractical &
bureau administration
in respect to National
Agricultural Education,
and I think that writings
of this kind are useful
in instructing as well
as arousing attention
to this very serious
shortcoming in our
Educational
to

Educational programme.
But Mr. Schrottky's
depreciation of the
School master in favor
of pamphleteer and
model-farmer, will
not help us much.

Nothing I believe short
of the Irish System -
will produce a substantial
result and improvement.

The value of the book
lies, I think, in its
earnest and true
exposure of the superior
and degraded condition
of Indian agriculture
in general - a condition
which not a few of our
officials

there

officials refuse to
credit and take
comfort in the incredulity.
I am satisfied that
firm and even harsh
exposure of this fact
is the true beginning
of any reform; & I
welcome and cordially
endorse the denunciation.
Nothing will be done
until we really know
and acknowledge the
worst of ourselves.
Here we have some twenty
millions of landlords
and peasantry without
a school, without a
book, without a teacher
of that science, which
is most important
to

to their daily life -
without even a
Veterinary Surgeon
amongst their millions
of Farmstock. If
the use of the book but
drive home to the
minds of the State
bureau their apathy
in respect to the true
condition of Indian
Agriculture and the
Educational neglect
which characterizes
our administration
it will do great good.

1877 H. Roberson

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I have no objection
to a small no
of copies being taken

I do not agree with
my friend J. Meagher's
remarks - but there
seems no immediate
necessity for the
discussion of the
questions raised

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their predial ^{5/250} personality
or serfs. Whereas it
cannot be too firmly
held that the Indian
landholder is and
ever has been the
landlord and owner
in fee in every sense
of the term - subject
to certain oriental
forms of right - the
State being simply
a claimant for a share
of the produce, as a tax
or means of supporting
the administration - much
as the Clergy of England
are claimants for a share
of the produce of the land
for their popular spiritual
ministration. This error
underlies

underlies all Mr. Schott's
Reasoning throughout,
though his Conclusions
as to the obligations and
interest of the State
in the progress of Agri-
cultural Education
are right.

It is our interest
to remove Educational
Shortcomings in this
as in other branches
of National Educational
life. The obligations of
the State are the same
here as they are in Ireland,
viz to place within the
reach of its subjects
the means of learning
how to make the best of
their own - and as in the
performance of any

C. 15. July/76

Mr. Schott's Work on
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FOR ORDERS.

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25 copies of his work.
They will be forwarded to
the Govt Office, Madras.

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