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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

27th June 1877, No. 2,131.

Famine Relief.

Read the following papers:—

No. 612. From A. McC. WEBSTER, Esq., Acting Commissioner of the Nilgiris, to J. H. GARSTIN, Esq., Additional Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Ootacamund, 19th June 1877, No. 59.

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Proceedings, Madras Government, of 11th instant, No. 1949, and to confirm the following telegram sent to you on 12th instant in reply to your telegram of the 11th:—

"Many hundred immigrants I should think in Wynad and Segur. Cannot give actuals. Letter follows. Have already taken steps to send back to Gundulpet Amildar those able to travel."

2. It is impossible to give a reliable estimate of the number of immigrants from Mysore. The great majority enter the Wynad *via* the Gundulpet road, and spread themselves over the country. I sent you on the 12th instant, demi-officially, a letter I had received from Mr. Hamlin, in which he states that within the last week a hundred destitute immigrants have taken up their abode in his lines, and that they are so weak and emaciated that he has only been able to muster five or six and to give them light work as cattle herds. From what I have heard casually from other planters Mr. Hamlin's experience is that of many others.

3. At Gudalur during my recent visit, I found that the Hospital wards were full, and that nine destitute Mysoreans, mostly suffering from famine diarrhoea, were located in the temporary cholera shed attached to the hospital. Owing to the overcrowded state of the hospital it had been found necessary to put two police constables in one bed in the police ward, as there was no other accommodation available for the extra man. I at once ordered a temporary shed to be erected in the vicinity of the hospital to afford accommodation for such sick paupers as were not suffering from cholera, and to allow the cholera shed to be devoted to its proper use.

4. In order to guard against travelling paupers being admitted to the hospital without sufficient reason, such paupers are not admitted without the order of the Deputy Tahsildar. As however there are many destitute travellers, not perhaps sufficiently sick to warrant their admission to the hospital, but still requiring relief, I have directed the Deputy Tahsildar to erect a relief-shed cookhouse and latrine near his Cutcherry (about a mile from the hospital) and at the junction of the four roads converging at Gudalur, and to distribute cooked food at the authorized rates.

5. After my return from Gudalur I issued orders (translations of which I enclose) to the Deputy Tahsildar of Gudalur, and the Special Revenue Inspector at Masnagudi with reference to sending back to the Gundulpet Amildar such of the starving immigrants who were too weak to work, and wished to return. I also addressed the Commissioner of the Mysore Division on the subject, and enclose a copy of my letter.

6. As regards the immigration *via* Masnagudi and Segur; from the accounts I have received from the Special Revenue Inspector, the number of Mysore paupers

either coming to this district from Mysore, or leaving it for Mysore and fed daily at Masnagudi, is as follows:—

	Immigrants from Mysore.	Emigrants to Mysore.	Doubtful.	Total.
May 20th	3	6	..	9
" 21st	6	2	2	10
" 22nd	13	..	2	15
" 23rd	11	7	1	19
" 24th	7	2	..	9
" 25th	5	..	3	8
" 26th	50	..	..	50
" 27th	69	..	1	70
" 28th	56	..	9	65
" 29th	60	..	9	69
" 30th	86	13	4	103
" 31st	96	9	14	119
June 1st	105	12	29	146
" 2nd	99	4	36	139
" 3rd	105	10	9	124

Some of these persons, however, remain at Masnagudi for some days, so the actual number of immigrants arriving each day cannot be gathered from the returns. I have issued orders to rectify this in future. The additional Revenue Inspector has had so much travelling in looking after paupers reported to have died or fallen exhausted by the roadsides, that he has been unable to send in his accounts to a later date than the 3rd instant. I have detailed additional peons to help him, and have told him to confine himself more to the Masnagudi relief-camp, and to send the Monigar to bring in the exhausted travellers, and to hold inquests on those that have died; so that the reports will be sent in more regularly in future.

7. With reference to the remarks of Government regarding the establishment of a camp at Kalhatti, I have the honor to state that the extra shed at Kalhatti was erected before the receipt of the Government Order. Early in May I found it necessary to send grain and condiments out to the Kalhatti Police Station, as I heard that many destitute travellers were coming up the ghaut and absolutely required relief. At the same time I issued instructions to the Kalhatti Police officer that Mysore paupers were to be sent back, and only inhabitants of Coimbatore returning to their villages were to be allowed to proceed. Similar instructions were sent to Masnagudi, but, owing to a want of clearness in the expression of the vernacular order addressed to the Revenue Inspector at that place, it seems to have been misunderstood. It will however be impossible to absolutely stop all immigration, and the distribution of gratuitous relief in a few cases at Kalhatti will probably be necessary for some time longer. Orders have been issued to stop all Mysore pauper immigrants at Masnagudi, and the attention of the Kalhatti Station-house officer has also been directed to my former order.

8. While on the subject of immigration of paupers into this district, in which gratuitous relief is owing to the price of grain more costly than on the plains and the climate of which is unsuited to inhabitants of the plains, I beg to enclose, for the information of Government, copies of correspondence with reference to the influx of paupers from the Coimbatore District. The matter was first brought to my notice by Dr. Andrews, the Medical Officer of Coonoor, and I sent a copy of his letter to the Collector of Coimbatore, who, Government will perceive, has expressed his inability to interfere.

9. On a former occasion, when Government directed the transmission to their villages of destitute Mysoreans in the Ouchterlony Valley, I requested the Commissioner of the Mysore Division to send an official to this district to go round to the different estates in company with the Deputy Tahsildar and take charge of the paupers. That officer, in reply, requested me to collect and send the paupers to the frontier. In my letter to Government of the 3rd May 1877, No. 45, I enclosed copies of the correspondence. As the course therein requested by the Commissioner will cause considerable delay with regard to the coolies scattered through Wynad, I have the

honor to suggest whether it would not be better for the Mysore Government to depute an officer, as in the case of Bellary, to accompany the Deputy Tahsildar to the different estates, and collect all coolies resident in the lines and out of work and send them off there and then to the frontier. With regard to the Mysore paupers at Masnagudi, I can arrange to send them to Gundulpet without the aid of the Mysore officials.

ENCLOSURE No. 1.

From A. McC. WEBSTER, Esq., Acting Commissioner of the Nilgiris, to the Deputy Tahsildar of Gudalur, and to the Additional Revenue Inspector, Masnagudi, dated 4th June 1877, No. 300.

The Deputy Tahsildar of Gudalur and the Additional Revenue Inspector, Masnagudi, are directed to send back once a week to the nearest Mysore Amildar's station, all Mysore paupers receiving relief who wish to return, i.e., if they are fit to proceed beyond reach of medical aid. If persons, though not requiring medical aid, are unfit to travel on foot they should be sent in carts. A peon should accompany the gangs and should take enough rice, salt, &c., with him for the support of the people on the journey. The Mysore official should be advised of the despatch of the paupers, and a report sent to the Acting Commissioner.

ENCLOSURE No. 2.

From A. McC. WEBSTER, Esq., Acting Commissioner of the Nilgiris, to C. B. SAUNDERS, Esq., c.n., Commissioner of Mysore, dated Ootacamund, 9th June 1877, No. 193.

I have the honor to enclose, for your information, for such steps as you may think it necessary to take with reference to the starving immigrants from Mysore, an extract from a report of my Assistant regarding the relief-camp at Masnagudi. As almost all the paupers fed are immigrants from Mysore, it seems advisable that some steps should be taken to feed these people in their own country.

2. Following the principle enunciated in the Proceedings of the Madras Government of 28th ultimo, No. 1,830, regarding the transmission to their villages of such inmates of their relief-camps as are willing to return, I have directed the Deputy Tahsildar of Gudalur, and the Special Revenue Inspector at Masnagudi, to send weekly to the nearest Mysore Amildar such Mysore paupers as are willing to return to their villages. This course will save time, and will I trust meet with your concurrence.

ENCLOSURE No. 3.

From Surgeon-Major C. A. ANDREWS, Medical Officer, Coonoor, to A. McC. WEBSTER, Esq., Officiating Commissioner of the Nilgiris, dated Coonoor, 13th May 1877, No. 76.

I have the honor to inform you that cholera is greatly on the increase in Coonoor. There have been eight cases in the last two days. The epidemic has been spread, and is aggravated by a number of half-starved people from the plains, who should, I think, be sent to the relief-works at Coimbatore, and not be allowed to congregate so near a large body of European troops. I have requested the Municipality to form a cholera camp.

ENCLOSURE No. 4.

From A. McC. WEBSTER, Esq., Acting Commissioner of the Nilgiris, to A. WEDDERBURN, Esq., Collector of Coimbatore, dated Ootacamund, 21st May 1877, No. 168.

In forwarding, for your information, a copy of a letter from the Medical Officer, Coonoor, I have the honor to suggest that such half-starved intending emigrants should be put on relief-works in their own district, as such persons will not be able to get work up here just now, and their presence in large numbers is a source of disease.

ENCLOSURE No. 5.

From A. WEDDERBURN, Esq., Collector of Coimbatore, to A. McC. WEBSTER, Esq., Acting Commissioner of the Nilgiris, dated 29th May 1877, No. 8.

With reference to your letter of the 21st instant, No. 168, I have the honor to request your attention to G.O., No. 935, dated 5th March 1877, Revenue Department. There are relief-works and a relief-house at Mettapolliem for all those seeking relief. I cannot interfere with the passage of people.

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Revenue Department, 27th June 1877, No. 2,131.

No. 613. Telegram from the Commissioner of the Nilgiris, to the Additional Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated 21st June 1877.

Your telegram of 19th. Is immigration to plateau to be unrestricted, or is my action—*vide* paragraph 7 my letter of 19th instant, number 59—approved?

No. 613-A. ORDER THEREON, 27th June 1877, No. 2,131.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

The Commissioner must take steps to restrict the influx of pauper vagrants unfit for work to the Nilgiri Plateau.

Notices should be posted up at Metapolliam, Burliar, and Masnagudi that such persons will be stopped and not allowed to ascend the Hills. Provision must, however, be made for temporarily relieving their distress and for guarding against loss of life.

2. The establishment of a camp at Kalkatti has already been forbidden, but the arrangements already made there are approved.

3. Any destitute and enfeebled Mysore coolies whom it may be found necessary to send back to Mysore should be collected and handed over at the Frontier to the Mysore official sent to receive them.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. H. GARSTIN,
Additional Secretary to Government.

To the Commissioner of the Nilgiris.
" Board of Revenue.
" Financial Department.

Frd. J. Wright.

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Commissioner's Office
Ottawa, 17th June 1877
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From
A. J. A. Webster Esq
Acting Commissioner of
Immigration

To
A. N. Garstin Esq
Additional Secy to Genl
Revenue Department
Hart St. George

Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Proceedings of the
Government of 11th Instant No 1749
to confirm the following telegram sent
to you on 12th Instant in reply to your
telegram of the 11th.

"Many hundreds of immigrants I should
think in Wynnaed and Texas. Cannot
give actuals. Letter follows. Have already
taken steps to send back to Gunders
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Country. I sent you on the 12th Instant,
semi-officially a letter I had received from
Mr. Hamilton in which he states that
within the last week over 100 destitute im-
migrants have taken up their abode
in his house, and that they are so weak
and emaciated that he has only
been able to muster 5 or 6 and to give
them slight work as cattle herds.
From what I have heard casually
from other planters Mr. Hamilton's ex-
perience is that of many others.

3. At Gudalur during my recent
visit I found that the Hospital wards
were full and that 7 destitute persons
mostly suffering from female diarrhoea
were located in the temporary cholera
shed attached to the Hospital. Owing
to the overcrowded state of the Hospital,
it had been found necessary to put
two ~~two~~ constables in one bed in the
Police Ward, as there was no other accommo-
dation available for the extra men. I
at once ordered a temporary shed to be
erected in the vicinity of the Hospital
to afford accommodation for such sick
paupers

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lera and to allow the Cholera shed
to be devoted to its proper use.

4. In order to guard against tra-
velling paupers being admitted to the
Hospital without sufficient reason,
such paupers are not admitted with-
out the order of the Deputy Sahildar.
As however there are many destitute
travellers not perhaps sufficiently
sick to warrant their admission to
the Hospital, but still requiring
relief, I have directed the Deputy
Sahildar to erect a relief shed at
Cookham and Latina near his
Cutcherry (about a mile from the Hospi-
tal) and at the junction of the 4
roads converging at Gudalur, and
to distribute Cooked food at the
authorized rates.

Good
Lunch

5. After my return from Gudalur
I issued orders, translations of which
I enclose, to the Deputy Sahildar
of Gudalur, and the Special Re-
venue Inspector at Sionigoody
with reference to bringing back to the

the Gundalpoth Amildar, such of the starving immigrants who were too weak to work, and wished to return. Nates addressed the Commissioner of the Mysore Division on the subject, and enclosed a copy of my letter.

6. Regarding the immigration via Munnagoody and Agur, from the accounts I have received from the Special Revenue Inspector, the number of Mysore paupers either coming to this District from Mysore, or leaving it for Mysore and Agur, at Munnagoody is as follows.

	Immigrants from Mysore	Emigrants to Mysore	Ampl. Total
May 20 th	3	6	9
21 st	6	2	10
22 nd	13	2	15
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25 th	5	3	8
26 th	63	6	69
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 30th 86 ————— 13 — 4 — 103
 31st 96 ————— 9 — 14 — 119
 June 1st 105 ————— 12 — 29 — 146
 2nd 99 ————— 4 — 36 — 139
 3rd 105 ————— 10 — 9 — 124
 Some of these persons however remain at Munnagoody for some days, so the actual number of immigrants arriving each day cannot be gathered from the returns. I have issued orders to rectify this in future. The additional Revenue Inspector has had so much trouble in looking after paupers reported to have died or fallen exhausted by the roadside, that he has been unable to send in his account to a later date than the 3rd instant. I have detailed additional police to help him, and have told him to confine himself more to the Munnagoody relief Camp, and to send the manager to bring in the exhausted travellers, and to hold inquiries as to those that have died; so that the reports will be sent in more regularly in future.

7. With reference to the remarks of
Government regarding the re-establishing
of a Camp at Kuthully, I have the honor
to state that the Sabra shed at Kuthully
was erected before the receipt of the
Government Order. Early in May I
found it necessary to send grain and
condiments out to the Kuthully Police
Station, as I heard that many destitute
travellers were coming up the Ghats and
absolutely required relief. At the same
time I issued instructions to Kuthully
Police Officers that hyacinth paupers were
to be sent back, and only individuals
of Simlabad returning to their
villages were to be allowed to proceed.
Similar instructions were sent to Ma-
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Kuthully will probably be necessary for
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sued to stop all hyacinth paupers immigrants
at Managoody and the attention of the
Kuthully Station House officer has also
been directed to my former order.

8. While on the subject of immigration
of paupers into this District in which grain
this year is owing to the price of grain
now costly than in the plains and the choice
of which is confined to inhabitants of the
plains. I beg to enclose for the information
of Government Copies of Correspondence
with reference to the influx of paupers
from the Simlabad District. The matter
was first brought to my notice by Dr. Anderson
the Medical Officer of Simlabad and I
sent a copy of his letter to the Collector
of Simlabad, who Government will per-
ceive has expressed his inability to in-
terfere.

9. On a former occasion when Govern-
ment directed the transmission to
their villages of destitute hyacinths in the
Onethurby Valley, I requested the Com-
missioner of the Hyacinth Division to send
an official to this District to go round
to the different estates in company
with the Deputy Tahsildar and later
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Charges of the paupers. That officer in
reply requested me to collect and
send the paupers to the frontier.
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1877 No 45, I enclosed copies of the
Correspondence. As the Comrs therein
requested by the Commissioner will
cause considerable delay with regard
to the Belders scattered through Mysore.
I have the honor to suggest whether it
would not be better for the Mysore
Government to depute an officer in the
case of Belders to accompany the
Deputy Subildar to the different stations
and collect all scattered Belders in the
line and subpart and send them
off there and then to the frontier.
With regard to the Mysore paupers at
Mannagudi I can arrange to send them
to Gundlupet without the aid of the
Mysore officials.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedt servant

H W Mearns

Commissioner

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Subd No 300 dated 4 June 1877

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The Deputy Subildar Gundalur
The Additional Revenue Inspector
Mannagudi

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the additional Revenue Inspector Man-
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now in week to the nearest Mysore
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they are fit to proceed beyond reach
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of medical aid are unfit
and requiring medical aid are unfit
to travel on foot, they should be sent
in carts. A person should accompany the
gangs and should take enough rice
salt &c. with him for the support
of the people on the journey. The Mysore
official should be advised of the des-
patch of the paupers and a report sent
to the acting Commissioner.

Signed / G. M. B. Webster
Commissioner

/ In translation /

H W Mearns

Commissioner

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N^o 176

Commissioner's office
Chennai 9 June 1830

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From
The Commissioner of the
Seymour District

To
The Commissioner of the
Seymour District

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for your
information for such steps as you may think
it necessary to take with reference to the
starving immigrants from Mysore, as stated
from a report of my assistant regarding
the relief Camp at Menagady. As
almost all the paupers fed are immigrants
from Mysore, it seems advisable that
some steps should be taken to feed these
people in their own country.

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in the Proceedings of the Madras Government
of 28th March 1830, regarding the trans-
mission to this village of such immured
of their relief Camp, as are willing to return,
I have directed the Dy. Collector of
Gudalur, and the Special Revenue
Inspector at Menagady to send weekly
to the nearest Mysore Amildar such
Mysore paupers as are willing to return
to

to their villages. This course will save
time and will stand in line with your
concurrence.

I have the honor to be
Your most obedt. servt.
(Signed) Wm. C. McCall
Asst. Commissioner

1 June 1871

Wm. C. McCall
Asst. Commissioner

No 76. 2131
Hons. Surg. Major W. A. Andrews
Commodore 10

The offg. Commissioner of the
Hons.
Sir

I have the honor to inform you
that Cholera is greatly on the increase in
Commodore. There have been 8 cases in the last
two days. The epidemic has been spread
& is aggravated by numbers of helghetened
people from the plains, who should I think
be sent to the relief works at Simla and
not be allowed to aggregate near
a large body of European troops. I have re-
quested the Principality to form a
Cholera Camp.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. servt.
Commodore 2 (Signed) W. A. Andrews
27/3/71 3 Medical Officer Commodore

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Wm. C. McCall
Asst. Commissioner

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Commissioner's Office
Washington 21st Aug 1877

From

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The Commissioners
of the

The Collector of
Land Office

Sir

In forwarding for your information
a copy of a letter from the Medical
officer General. Have the honor to suggest
that such half starved intending emi-
grants should be put on relief works
in this own District, as such persons will
not be able to get work up here just
now, and their presence in large numbers
is a source of disease.

Have the honor to be

Sir
Yours most obed^t serv^t

(Signed) Alfred W. Weber
Commissioner

/ True copy /

Alfred W. Weber
Commissioner

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Comptroller Collector's
Office 29th May 1877
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From

The Collector of
Comptroller

The Commissioner
Tilgrie

Sir

With reference to your letter
of the 21st Instant N^o 168, I have
the honor to request your attention to G.
D. N^o 935 dated 5th March 1877 K. R.
There are relief works and a Relief Bureau
established for all those seeking relief.
I cannot interfere with the progress
of people.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obed^t servant

[Signed] A. B. Bantistale
For Collector.

/ Encopy /

A. B. Bantistale

Commissioner

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Ootacamund, 187

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FROM

COMMISSIONER NILGIRIS.

To

SIR,

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We have here
 precisely what we have
 foreseen. The starving
 poor of Mysore, who
 have hitherto looked in
 the main to Mysore and
 the Sulphur Hills for
 their livelihood in propitious
 times, are naturally
 turning to the ordinary
 scene of their labors in
 search of work and food
 in their sore distress.
 It is a very pitiable
 contingency and one
 needing much care and
 great consideration in
 dealing with the victims.
 For the simple fact is
 we have sore famine
 on the land and death
 is claiming the wretched
 poor in multitudes.
 Food is beyond their
 unaided reach and

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circumstances in
connection with
sanitary work of Mysore
District.

the poor of India have
no Statutable provision
at Home. Their instinct
of self-preservation in-
impels them forth where
work is often found and
Labor is usually desiderated,
they have borne their
privation so long that
we find them feeble,
sick and dying by the
roadside - and they
are useless and burdensome
to us - but we have
no Statutable right
to remand them to Home
where we know starvation
has prevailed, whence
want drove them for the
until we provide certainty
of ordinary nourishment
there. I do not think
that the Empire looks
in search of work is -
foreign to us, although
we wish them fed by
that State when powerful -
but the condition in which

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which we find these
wanderers tells its own
tale - viz that relief
is not reaching these
starving bewildered
creatures at home.
The reasons are not
ours to seek, we have
to accept the fact - and
it differs but little from
what is but too general
in our own Districts.

The Commissioner's
arrangements seem to me
to be judicious. He has
to find out & nourish
the starving creatures
that come within his
range and keep them
alive and for this purpose
he ought to put things on
a footing *Musmagudiy*,
Judah's for equal to the
demand upon him.

As to the able-bodied
and those sufficiently
recruited to travel, he
should help them towards
the field of their labor

and

and, if not fit for work,
give notice to the Mysore
Authorities to take them
back. In this he is following
the humane instructions
already issued by Government.

But I venture to think
that I detect in his letter
too great an impatience
to be rid of the burden
and trouble of the stream.

And instruction to use
the Police to turn back and
hush the sufferers. The
Mysore Police is the very
last Agency in the country
to turn on to such stream
of misery. They are pro-
verbally reckless if
not oppressive towards
the poor. In this case, their
actions are out of sight.
And speaking from an
experience such as few
can possess in the country,
I foresee nothing but
disaster - unheard of
in that jungle - from any

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Constitution of Police
Cordons for the repulsion
of the poor & wandering.
I have already observed
in a former note that
the circumstances of the
Country preclude a
frontier Cordon at Tippur
in the heart of a deep
and unhealthy jungle,
the poor sick & starving
cannot be stopped and
turned back there.

The action of the
Commissioner should be approved
and his attention speedily
drawn to the necessity
of relieving the needy
with consideration, frequent
visits of European Officers
should be required. He
should be directed to
improve the means of
relief at Musnagoor,
Jadalur &c. In the
meantime he is to
those who desire to return
to their Homes to do so

and is in communication
with the nearest Mysore
Authorities with a view
to their taking the charge
of responsibility for
the sick & distressed
Mysoreans whom
circumstances have
thrown on their care.

The proper persons
to stop an influx of
this kind are the Mysore
Authorities at its source.
and they have been
requested to do so & no
doubt will do so if we
give them time & a Cordon
of Police would not be
legal and in operation
much sooner I think
of pressing in.

The Police at Kuthally
apparently have the
means of arduing in
stragglers & towards and
this should I submit
continue. The Commissioner
is rightly discouraging

18
ascent of the Ghaut
Scarcely think any
orders are necessary to
Mr Wedderburn; he
evidently understands
and will provide for the
point.

25/11/18

Feb 27/1851

Letter from the 19
Council of the Kilgus.
No. 59.

For adm.

I remember some
time since that
Kullhalla said that
he would like to

the necessity of some
aid to Kilgus people
may justify some other
Indian states. I think
from our people and
is a large amount for
managing.

What was demonstrated
recruits

Do we want send back
advice, they must be ready to receive

I submit there is
a necessity for a
relief now at least
that the arrangements
made then for giving
relief be ordered to
be carried out and
this matter is not
very far off from it.
The plan of a Hydro
Office being removed to
the different states
to hunt up paupers
coolies is I submit
not fair to the Hydro
Office. The coolies
to be removed to be
sent together if

receiving by our
 people a hundred
 or at the frontier
 to the Mysore official
 orders are reported

246/11 Nap

since being the
above I have this
day recd the
same kind of letter
from W. Wilson
I suggest he be told
that pauper
immigration to the
plantation is to be
restricted & his
proceedings as set
forth in para 7 of

I am very glad
to hear you are
well & hope you
will continue so.
I am very glad to
hear you are well
and hope you will
continue so.

D. The same year as
 that - & that it
 is essential to the
 regard to your health
 & as well as the
 that it should be
 So -

Notes should be
sent to the people
ward back at the
tower and of the
building in the
state of the

I see nothing in the
any further.

L^{ts} till N^o 57 is 20
 not approved 21/3/1
 22/6/1891 J. A. S.

necessary in
 Kullbutter - if it is
 I would say - can be
 taken that ~~any~~ ^{some} ~~place~~
 events
 the importance in
 steps of peculiar &
 in Kullbutter - ~~some~~
 Kullbutter, and not
 be useful in the
 any of the
 anything of some

