

(1) Number of pages 54
(2) Date of repair 31.8.1977
(3) Initials of the Referencer _____

TAMIL NADU ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF TAMIL NADU

Revenue DEPARTMENT

G.O. No. 2170
B.P. No.

Press.
Mis.

Dated 2.7.1877

197 .

Not to be folded or roughly handled

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

2nd July 1877, No. 2,170.

Read the following paper :—

No. 1. From Lieut.-Colonel R. H. BEDDOME, Conservator of Forests, to C. G. MASTER, Esq., Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, Fort St. George, dated Ootacamund, 22nd May 1877, No. 166.

IN G.O., No. 1,605, dated 1st instant (paragraphs 5 and 6), much censure is cast upon this office with reference to the padugay plantations in the Trichinopoly Division; I have the honor to submit extracts from my letter-book, which, if Government will kindly look through, I think it will be evident that these plantations have received more than ordinary attention from their very commencement up to the period they were entirely handed over to the Revenue authorities in 1872.

2. It will be seen by extract from my letter, No. 2,332, dated 14th September 1870, to Lieutenant C. Walker, that immediately after the G.O. of 19th August 1870 he was ordered to keep a separate book for each plantation under his charge showing all experiments, &c.; he was in charge of all the operations near Trichinopoly until he proceeded on sick certificate in May 1871. Lieutenant Williams was then put in as Supervising Officer. Mr. Morgan was in charge of the planting from July 1871 till March 1872, when he went away on sick leave, and Mr. Hadfield was placed in charge. It will be seen that very full instructions were given to all these officers from this office, but it must also be remembered that the whole question of this padugay planting was a very complicated one: there were the ryots' rights to the water from the channels and to grazing, and many objections from the Public Works Department to our encroaching on the river banks or eradicating the nanal grass. On this account it was considered both by Government and by this office that the Forest Officer should work almost entirely under the Collector; this was absolutely necessary, or great complications would have arisen, so our department had not the control it usually has in similar cases.

3. In my letter recorded in G.O., No. 502, of 21st March 1871, I reported to Government very fully upon what was proposed, and I submitted Lieutenant Walker's reports; this was after much consultation with Mr. Cadell, who was then Collector, and who took much interest in the work; actual planting could not commence until about July 1871. In February 1872 I visited the tracts, and as Colonel Morgan's experience on irrigation questions was very great, and Lieutenant Walker's proposals involved much expense, I took the former officer down with me to ensure every chance of success. I then found that although the Forest Officer had done all he could in the way of planting, the irrigated plantation had not been started, but this was in no way his fault as explained in my letter recorded in G.O., No. 473, of the 4th April 1876; the ryots had raised strong objection, and the Collector had not decided whether we could indent on the channels for water, nor could he decide upon what land we were to take over. Shortly after this Mr. Hadfield was placed in charge, as Mr. Morgan proceeded to England on sick certificate, and he received full instructions from this office. Immediately after this I had to proceed to Australia and final arrangements devolved on Colonel Morgan, who acted as Conservator. His memorandum submitted with my letter just alluded to has explained to Government how he acted, and that he found that Lieutenant Walker's scheme was not feasible, and that it would have cost more than double his estimate, and that he also found that artificial irrigation was not required. On my return from Australia the operations in this district as in others were, under the new re-organization, placed entirely under the Collector, and this office had no control.

4. The proposition to plant on irrigated land emanated from me, and I naturally took the keenest interest in it from the commencement; I wished to test the rate of growth on irrigated land *versus* dry land side by side. The tracts I originally wished to try it on were not given over, and Government wished it tried in the vicinity of Trichinopoly, where it was subsequently seen that the land was subject to be constantly flooded without artificial means during the two monsoons, so that the scheme lost all its value, as an experiment, though the planting succeeded wonderfully. Previous to the handing over of these plantations to the Collector in 1872 there were no data worth submitting to Government with reference to suggestions in G.O., No. 1,297, of 19th August 1870, and the question of the profits to be derived from wood *versus* paddy or other irrigated crops is one that no data can be arrived at till our second crop of wood has been cut. In January 1873, on my return from Australia, I visited Trichinopoly and handed over everything (under the new organization) to Mr. Pennington, who was then Collector, and I had no opportunity of again visiting this district before I went home for two years in the beginning of 1874.

Revenue Department, 2nd July 1877, No. 2,170.

5. The revenue charge of this Collectorate changed hands some five or six times within two years; this fact alone was sufficient to render the success of planting in land under peculiar conditions in this district no easy matter, and one requiring much tact, as the Collector had always to be consulted and each officer had his own views. Notwithstanding this and many other drawbacks the success attained has been extremely satisfactory as now reported by the present Collector. Much credit is due to Messrs. Morgan and Hadfield, who, I know from personal inspection, have worked exceedingly hard and suffered much in health, but these results could not have been arrived at if this office had been in any way lax in its duties with reference to this division.

6. Monthly reports* were regularly submitted by Messrs. Morgan and Hadfield to this office, through the Deputy Conservator of the range, until the Collector assumed sole control; these contained an account of all operations, and were carefully scrutinized in this office each month.

7. I may add that I never in any way anticipated that tree cultivation could compete as a financial speculation with paddy on irrigated land, but it appears that the planting of the latter in many portions of these padugay tracts could only be attempted at great risk of injury to the river bank. I trust that we shall some day see all these and similar tracts and tank-beds fully utilized in the growth of timber and fuel trees, which, even if not required for Railway fuel, will be of great use for other purposes, besides being beneficial in a climatic point of view, with a certain amount of moisture always in the ground. The planting of trees is easy and cheap work; there are few casualties, and the growth is so rapid, that they can be felled over every six or eight years, and will assist us greatly in saving our mountain forests from destruction.

No. 2.

ORDER THEREON, 2nd July 1877, No. 2,170.

Forest, No. 1.

HIS GRACE the Governor in Council, after a careful perusal of the correspondence submitted by the Conservator, sees no reason to modify the opinion expressed in paragraphs 5 and 6 of G.O., No. 1,605, 1st May 1877.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) C. G. MASTER,
Secretary to Government.

To the Conservator of Forests,
,, the Board of Revenue.

Erd. A. F. Goodall.

Office of Conservator of forests
Coatacamund 22nd May 1877

N^o 166.

From

L^t Colonel R. H. Beddome

To,

Conservator of forests

C. G. Master, Esq^{re}

Secretary to Government.
R. L.

Sir,

In G.O. N^o 1605, dated 1st instant (paras 5 & 6), much censure is cast upon this Office with reference to the padugay plantations in the Trichinopoly Division, I have the honor to submit extracts from my letter book which if Government will kindly look through, I think it will be evident that these plantations have received more than ordinary attention from their very commencement up to the period they were entirely handed over to the Revenue Authorities in 1872.

2. It will be seen by extract from my letter N^o 2332, dated 14th September 1870,

Govt. of 1877 *Myndra*

REVENUE.

To

THE CONSERVATOR OF FORESTS,

Ac, Ac, Ac

Recd July 2nd

Recd

Recd

G.O., 2nd July 1877, No. 2,170.

JULY

NO. 1

1877-78

Copy of the letter from the Conservator of Forests to the Secretary to Government, dated 22nd May 1877, is forwarded to the Secretary to Government, dated 22nd May 1877.



to Lieutenant C. Walker that immediately after the G.O. of 19th August 1870, he was ordered to keep a separate book for each plantation under his charge showing all experiments &c.; he was in charge of all the operations near Trichinopoly until he proceeded on Sick Certificate in May 1871. - Lieutenant Williams was then put in as supervising Officer. Mr. Morgan was in charge of the planting from July 1871 till March 1872 when he went away on Sick leave and Mr. Hadfield was placed in charge, it will be seen that very full instructions were given to all these officers from this office, but it must also be remembered that the whole question of this Padugay planting was a very complicated one, there were the ryots' rights to the water from the channels and to grazing and many objections from the L.D.W. to ours

encroaching on the river banks or ^{radicating} the Kamil grass, on this account it was considered both by Government and by this office that the Forest Officer should work almost entirely under the Collector, this was absolutely necessary or great complications would have arisen, so our Department had not the control, it usually has in similar cases. -

5. - In my letter recorded in G.O. 502 of 21st March 1871, I reported to Government very fully upon what was proposed and I submitted Lieutenant Walker's reports, this was after much consultation with Mr. Cadell who was then Collector & who took much interest in the work, actual planting could not commence until about July 1871. In February 1872 I visited the tracts and as Colonel Morgan's experience on irrigation questions was very great and Lieutenant Walker's proposals

proposals involved much expence, I took the former officer down with me to ensure every chance of success, I then found that although the forest officer had done all he could in the way of planting the irrigated plantation had not been started, but this was in no way his fault as explained in my letter recorded in G.O. N. 473 of the 14th April 1876; the ryots had raised strong objections, and the Collector had not decided whether we could indent on the channels for water, nor could he decide upon what land we were to take over. Shortly after this Mr. Hadfield was placed in charge, as Mr. Morgan proceeded to England on Sick Certificate, and he received full instructions from this office. Immediately after this I had to proceed to Australia and final arrangements devolved on Colonel Morgan

Morgan who acted as Conservator, his Memo submitted with my letter just alluded to has explained to Government how he acted, and that he found that Lieutenant Walker's scheme was not feasible & that it would have ^{cost} more than double his estimate, and that he also found that artificial irrigation was not required. On my return from Australia the operations in this District as in others were under the new re-organization placed entirely under the Collector and this office had no control.

11. - The proposition to plant on irrigated land emanated from me, and I naturally took the keenest interest in it from the commencement, I wished to test the rate of growth on irrigated land versus dry land side by side, the tracts I originally wished to try it on were not given over

and

and Government wished it tried, in the vicinity of Trichinopoly where it was subsequently seen that the land was subject to be constantly flooded without artificial means during the 2 monsoons, so that the scheme lost all its value as an experiment, though the planting succeeded wonderfully. Previous to the handing over of these plantations to the Collector in 1872 there were no data worth submitting to Government with reference to suggestions in G.O. 1297 of 19th August 1870 and the question of the profits to be derived from wood versus paddy or other irrigated crops is one that no data can be arrived at till our 2nd crop of wood has been cut. In January 1875 on my return from Australia I visited Trichinopoly and handed over everything (under the new organization) to Mr. Pennington who was then Collector and

and I had no opportunity of again visiting this District before I went home for 2 years in the beginning of 1874.

5.- The Revenue charge of this Collectorate changed hands some 5 or 6 times within 2 years this fact alone was sufficient to render the success of planting in land under peculiar conditions in this District, no easy matter and one requiring much tact as the Collector had always to be consulted and each officer had his own views, notwithstanding this and many other drawbacks, the success attained has been extremely satisfactory as now reported by the present Collector, much credit is due to Messrs Morgan and Hadfield who I know from personal inspection have worked exceedingly hard and suffered much

much in health, but these results could not have been arrived at if this office had been in any way lax in its duties with reference to this Division.

6. Monthly reports were regularly submitted by Messrs Morgan and Hadfield to this office through the Deputy Conservator of the Range until the Collector assumed sole control, these contained an account of all operations and were carefully scrutinized in this office each month.

* 2 of the earlier ones are here - with forwarded for reference.

7. I may add that I never in any way anticipated that tree cultivation could compete as a financial speculation with paddy on irrigated land, but it appears that the planting of the latter in many portions of these padugay tracts could only be attempted at great risk of injury to the river bank, I trust that

that we shall some day see all these and similar tracts and tank beds fully utilized in the growth of timber and fuel trees, which even if not required for Railway fuel will be of great use for other purposes besides being beneficial in a climatic point of view, with a certain amount of moisture always in the ground, the planting of trees is easy and cheap work, there are few casualties and the growth is so rapid that they can be felled over every 6 or 8 years, and will assist us greatly in saving our mountain forests from destruction.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your Most Obedt. Servant,

Robert Home Esq. Lt. Colonel
Conservator of forests.

Q.C. 15 June 77 (29/7/77)

Subject of Memorandum
is a copy of the 5th & 6th
of the 18th of the 18th
May 1877

Recd 22nd
Memorandum
22-7-77
No 166
11/1
Enclosure 10-3-77
Subject 10-3-77

Received
from the
Conservator of
Forests
10-3-77
10-3-77

No 2170 of 2-7-77
Conservator Forests - 22 May-77
Order
his grace the Lord in Council
after a careful perusal of
the correspondence submitted
of the Conservator sees no
reason to modify the
principle expressed in para
5 & 6 of No 1605-1st May 77
The instructions given in
No 182 August 1870 No 1297
were carefully detailed, but
the rules given by the Conservator's memorandum
dated 17th June 1872 have been
source prints used in the
above order - nor will his
grace admit that the fact

Col. B. is to prove to
the Court that the
said was that the
Registers had not been
kept, & that this was the
evidence. He does not
say that the
Registers were not
kept, but only as in the
propos. Let 2/10
The order was not
given and will
be the 11th of the 11th
The rules given by the
Conservator's memorandum
dated 17th June 1872 have been
source prints used in the
above order - nor will his
grace admit that the fact

Q. C. 15 June 77 (229/107)
13 June 77

of the failure, from various
causes beyond the control
of the work of the, of that portion
of the experiment which
related to irrigation, was
any sufficient cause for
not ^{otherwise} detailing the history
of the plantations — how
does the reconstitution of the
Department in 1872 affect
the question — the record
of experiment & the facts
statements to be kept —
were purely matters of
departmental administration
for which the Commission
alone was responsible.
That any record suitable
record ~~of~~ of progress &
was kept is not asserted
by the Comptroller —

which then administered
on the action of the Dy. His
Prince in Council has no
doubt that the experiment
had been informal & was
the result of a careless
lack of the usual care of
his subordinates
the "conspirator" tho' that
real would have found
expression in the whole
& unsystematic
irregular action -

21 To the Com. of Forces 9/10/77 in 2 or 3
14 1st of Rev. 10/17/77

12
12.6.77

Cautioner of Funds
— May 22^o-77

Twelvingpoly Plant

Q.C. 15 June 77 R 29/6/77
C. 13 June 77

A.

10

Extract from a letter from the Conservator of
Forests to the Deputy Conservator of Madras
and Tinnevely dated Camp, Courtallum
14th September 1870 N^o. 2332.

x x x x x

Each of your plantations should
have a book showing all expenditure from
the commencement, all experiments should
be duly recorded, date of sowing and
germination of different seeds, and all
facts as to casualties, rate of growth &
attacks of insects and all other matters
of interest, such data are of the highest
value if correctly kept.

x x x x x

(Signed) R. H. Beddome, Major,
Conservator of Forests.
True Extract)

W. H. Beddome Lieut Colonel
Conservator of Forests.

B.
N^o 2449. Camp Salem 2nd December 1870.

From

The Conservator of Forests.

To

Lieut. G. J. Walker

Gy. Conservator of Madras & forests.

Sir,

With reference to your letter N^o 503 of the 29th ultimo, I have the honor to inform you that I cannot say that I approve of the arrangements you propose, or that I think the entertainment of the 2 overseers for such a short period necessary or desirable, and I cannot promise these men permanent employment. As 2 candidates have lately placed themselves in training without any pay on a promise of the first vacancies. Mr. Mac Intash's services were applied for solely for the charge of the proposed irrigated plantation and the experiments ordered by Government. I should not like to entrust these to any one not having a good knowledge of gardening in general there would of course be

he no objection to his aiding you in
other plantations along the Trichinopoly
Line but the planting season for dry land
is now over and nothing can be attempt-
ed till next June or July and I intend
ed that you should yourself select the
tracts along this line required for reserves
and plantations, in this you might be
assisted by Overseer Appavoo lately sent
to your range for Railway fuel operations,
but I cannot think that 2 new over-
seers can be required at present, if however
after this explanation of my views you
still think that ^{they are} required, you can inter-
tain them temporarily till Mr. MacIntash
or some trained gardener is available.

Signed R. H. Beddome, Major
Conservator of Forests.

(True Copy)
R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests.

N^o 2504

Camp. Ottacamund 24th December
1870

From

The Conservator of Forests.

To

Sir C. J. Walker

Dy. Conservator of Madras
Forests.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform
you that the services of Mr. MacIntash
cannot be procured for the planting experi-
ment in Trichinopoly. Overseer Taylor
of the Anamullays is the best man that
I can think of for the particular
duty but I will leave the selection
entirely to yourself and you can offer
the appointment to him if you like,
but the selection of a man should
not be much longer delayed.

(Signed) R. H. Beddome, Major
Conservator of Forests.

True Copy.

R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests.

D.
Camp Cotacamund 6th January 1871.
N^o 2534.

From

The Conservator of Forests.

To

Lieut. C. J. Walker

Dy. Conservator of Madras & forests.

Sir,

With reference to your letter N^o. 516 of the 30th Ultimo to the Anamullay range Officer, I have the honor to inform you that, I only authorized you to offer the Trichinopoly Overseer's appointment to Mr. Taylor and that I never intended that he should be transferred against his wish.

2. I believed that Mr. Taylor would gladly accept the offer but he now informs me that the state of his wife's health is such that she cannot be moved and that he therefore wishes to remain at the Anamullays. Mr. Taylor has only just been appointed to the Anamullays and it would not be fair for me to insist upon his transfer to Trichinopoly. I also find that he would
be

be a loser by Rs 30 per mensem.
3. Mr Douglas also informs me
that it would be impossible for him to
surrender Taylor's services.

(Signed) R. H. Beddome, Major
Consr of Forests.

(True copy.)

W. H. Beddome Lt. Colonel
Conservator of Forests.

He.

Camp. Ootacamund 15th February 1871

614

From

The Conservator of Forests.

To

Lieut. C. J. Walker

Dy. Conservator of Madras & Forests.

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 547
of the 14th January 1871, I have the honor
to inform you that I approve of your
placing Overseer Appavoo in charge of
the preliminary operations in the
Trichinopoly district on his present
salary, as a temporary measure, if
planting is to be carried out success-
fully we must shortly procure a
European with a good knowledge
of gardening so you must not
think of dividing the salary.

x x x x x

Signed R. H. Beddome, Major
Conservator of Forests.

True copy.

W. H. Beddome Lt. Colonel
Conservator of Forests.

7

N^o 2699.

Yours

Camp Potacamund 30th March 1870.

The Conservators of Forests.

3

W. Huddleston Esquire

Secretary to Government R. D.

er

I have the honor to forward a
Medical Certificate submitted by Lieut.
Walker the Officer in charge of the Madras
forests and the planting operations in Tin-
chinopoly and Tanjore and request that
he may be gazetted for preparatory
leave.

2. In their Order No. 502 of 21st instant Government have sanctioned Ag. Asst. Conservator Mr. Mangan being placed in charge of the planting operations in Trichinopoly and Tanjore. Mr. Hayne a very young officer is in charge of Tinnevely and I have lately proposed to Government that the Railway planting operations along the extension of the Line through Madura to Tinnevely.

Yinnvelly and Tuticorin should be placed under a Sub. Assistant Conservator only under these circumstances I think it important that Madura should be placed under a senior officer, it is besides an important range in which much remains to be organized and carried out so that I would scarcely propose placing it under any very young officer and pending the return of Captain Gosling or Mr. Badell I am rather at a loss what to suggest, there is no officer available in the Department and during the absence of the above mentioned Officers and Lieut. Walter we shall have no Deputy Conservators left except Colonel Morgan, pending the return of our absentees it might be advisable to place this district temporarily under some Staff Corps Officer or Civilian, I have no one to suggest but only in the event of such an arrangement not meeting the approval of Government or of no one of experience being available would I recommend that another Acting Assistant should be appointed for this range, in any case it is very important that the relieving officer should join at once, as there

there is much that will have to be explained to him by Lieut. Walker, I trust therefore that you will ask Government to nominate some one without delay.

3. As Mr. Morgan should come down shortly to take over charge of the Trichinopoly and Tanjore planting operations, I request that a young Officer may be nominated at once as an Acting Assistant Conservator for the Kurnool Range, I shall then place him for a short period in the Central Office, and afterwards for a month or so in one of the License and Voucher districts near Madras after which he will proceed to ^{these} Kurnool forests and have short insight into the work with Mr. Morgan before he relieves him, after this nomination and supposing the Trichinopoly and Tanjore appointment to become a permanent one (which it undoubtedly must) we shall have 2 Acting Assistant Conservators who might have to vacate on the return

return of the officers now absent, but
as men in the Department constantly
by falling ill and obliged to proceed
on leave, I do not anticipate that either
of these men will fail to obtain a
posting in the Department and a
travelling Assistant to the Conservator
is an appointment much required.

(Signed) R. H. Beddome, Major
Conservator of Forests.

(True Copy)

Robertson H. Colonel
Conservator of Forests

N^o 212.

From

To,

Sir,

Office of Conservator of forests.
Camp Ootacamund 15th May 1871.

The Conservator of forests.

Ootacamund.

D. F. Carmichael Esq^r

A^g Secretary to Government P. D.

I have the honor to inform you that before Lieutenant Walker the Deputy Conservator of the Trichinopoly, Madurai & Tinnevely districts left the Department on sick leave he nearly finished the preliminary arrangements in connection with the supply of Railway Fuel for his different ranges. - Government have already passed orders with reference to a portion of the Trichinopoly

*
G.O. N^o 502 of
21st March 1871.

district and Tanjore and with reference to that section of the Line which runs through

*
G.O. N^o 541 of
24th March 1871.

the Terumungalum^{*} tatus of Madurai and the Sator tatus of Tinnevely, I now forward

Report I. with 2 p^{ns} -
- closures dated 7th November 1870.

Lieutenant Walker's reports in connection with the Fuel supply in the remainders

Report III. dated 10th April 1871 with 5 enclosures.

of the Trichinopoly district and in the Southern

Southern portion of the Tinnevely Line.
2.- With reference to para 2 of the G.O.
No. 502 of the 21st March last, Lieut.
Walker reports that no equally eligible
block can be procured on as advantageous
terms as the selected block on which it
was proposed to expend 4-5000 Rs. in
bringing under irrigation, and he also
points out that when the tract has been
brought ^{under} irrigation it will be
the sum it is proposed to lay out and
could be sold at any time at a large
profit, I request therefore sanction that
Mr. Morgan (who will shortly be pro-
ceeding to this district) may carry out
this scheme on the scale originally
proposed and that the sanction may
be granted for the expenditure of the
5000 Rs. or as much of it as may be
necessary.

+ + + + +
I have, Sir, Sir Sir Sir
(Attn Extract) Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests
Mr. Middleton M.C.C. Conservator of Forests.

No 237

H.

L.Q.C.

Office of Comr. of Forests.
Camp Cotacuman 20th May/76

My Dear Williams.

You will see by the Gazette that you are appointed to act for Lieut. Walker in our Department at Madura, L.Q. Hamilton sent me in your application and I applied to have you posted to this appointment.

You should join at once at Madura to take over the office from Mr. Hayne (who has the Tinnevely range) Hayne will be able to explain most of the work but I will write you directions &c (addressed to Madura.)

Your most pressing work at present will be the Railway Fuel supply and proposed plantations in Madura, Tinnevely and Trichinopoly, but at first you had better master the system of accounts and general routine of office work &c which Mr. Hayne can explain.

Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Comr. of Forests
To,

To,

Lieutenant Williams
Forest Department - Tutucorin
To be forwarded to Madura if left.
(A true copy)

Mr Seddum Lt Colonel
Conservator of Forests. - }

No. 308.

To,

R. Williams Esq.

Sir,

A. & L. D. Conservator of Madura
forests

On first joining, you will find
your time fully occupied in mastering
the system of accounts and general work-
ing of the range, looking through the
records &c., when you have made yourself
acquainted with the general working of the
Department, I should recommend you to
visit your different establishments in the
district &c.

2. You will have charge of all the
Madura range, and planting operations
along the proposed Line through Tinnevely
and also the planting arrangements in
Trichinopoly and Tanjore.

3. Government Orders No. 502 of 21st
March last, 541 of 24th idem and 966 of
31st May last, all require early attention.
Mr Morgan the Asst. Conservator will
join

join at Trichinopoly in a few days, and
he will be under your orders, and will
have charge of the proposed planting near
Trichinopoly. - I have applied for Mr.
Lowry's services for the planting near
Palamcottah, as Lieut. Walker recom-
mended that the planting in Tank-
-beds should be nearly entirely left
to the Revenue officials, but you will
have to organize this. - The sanctioned
establishment for the Lower Pulneys
also require your attention. - I have ap-
plied for a 1st Class Overseer for the
planting between Trichinopoly & Madura
and on his joining you must set this
going. -

I have &c. &c.

Signed R. M. Beedome Major
Commissary of Forests.

(A true Copy)

Mr Beedome Lt. Col. }
Commissary of Forests. - }

N^o 311

J. Office of Conservator of Forests. 1871.
Ootacamund 9th June 71.

LQ to Mr Morgan, Ootacamund, sending instructions about the operations of Fuel Reserves of Trichinopoly and Tanjore.

Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests.

(True Copy.)

W. S. S. M. H. G.
Consr of Forests.

N^o 344. K. Office of Conservator of Forests.
Madras 16th June 1871. - 2

To, R. W. Morgan Esq^{re}
Asst. Assistant Conservator
Tichinopoly

Sir,
In reply to your letter N^o 11,
of the 12th June 1871, I have the honor to
to inform you that you can learn from
Appavar Pillay the Overseer in charge
of operations what has been done with
reference to fencing in the tracts, formation
of nurseries &c., you should take up what
operations are now in hand and report
progress to Lieutenant Williams at
Madura under whose orders you are
placed and through whom your reports
should be forwarded. - You must of course
consult the Collector. I am sending you a
copy of G.O. N^o 502 of the 28th of March
1871 in case you have no copy of this, you
will see by this G.O. what is intended and
I should like you to commence with the
planting in the Padugay lands as soon
as

if you can procure a qualified person,
or you might put in two natives at 30 each,
if you would prefer it as a temporary
measure.

I have Yea Yea Yea
Signed R. M. Beedome Major
Conservator of forests.

(A true copy)

W. Beedome Lt. Colonel
Conservator of forests.

No 553. M. Office of Consr. of forests. etc.
Coatacamund 9th October 1871.
From

The Conservator of Forests.
To, W. Huddleston Esqre
Secretary to Government.
R. L.

Sir,
With reference to G.O. No. 1623
of the 18th September 1871, I have the
honor to inform you that hitherto we
have had no forest operations in the
Trichinopoly or Tanjore districts, the sta-
-blishment recently sanctioned are entirely
for planting operations to meet the great
demand for fuel caused by the Railway.

2. In Trichinopoly the planting
is being carried out on the rich padugay
lands hitherto lying waste on the banks
of the Cavery and in Tanjore, it is
proposed to plant Casuarina in sandy
tracts near the sea coast, it is impossi-
-ble at this early stage to give any ex-
-position of the financial prospects
of

join of the measure, but reports will be sent
he or in from time to time and no great ex-
ham i- penditure will be incurred until we
I p^r have seen that the operations promise
Low to be a success.
Pai 3

I have You You You
Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests.
(A true extract)

Det. Beddome Lt. Colonel
Conservator of Forests.

N. Office of Conservator of Forests. etc.
No. 1067. Coimbatore 13th March 1872. 172

To, G. Hadfield Esq^r

Sir, Coimbatore.

When Mr. Gunde can certify
that you are sufficiently up in the
account system to take charge of
a ranger, you will proceed to Vellore and
join Mr. Sheffield's Office for a few
days and go carefully over his planta-
-tions with him, particularly the Ca-
-uarina plantations noting the system the
pursued You, 4 or 5 days will suffice
for this latter work. - You will then pro-
-ceed to Ellamamore the station on the
Erode side of Coimbatore and take over
charge of Mr. Morgan's duties as he
has just proceeded on sick leave for 4
months. - You will find a bungalow on
the plantation at Ellamamore in which
you can put up, but I believe it belongs
to Mr. Morgan. - On reaching Ellama-
-more

- more you will report your arrival to
Lieutenant Williams, Madana, under
whose orders you will be placed, and
who will give you full instructions as
to your duties. You will have charge
of all the plantations on the banks
of the Cauvery.

I have You You You

Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of forests.

(True Copy)

R. H. Beddome Lt. Colonel
Conservator of forests.

N^o 1070. O. Office of Conservator of forests.
Botacannund 13th March 1872.
To, Lieut. R. Williams
Lt. Conservator of Madana V. forests.

Sir,
Mr. Gordon Hadfield is appointed
to take charge of Mr. Morgan's duties,
he is at present in training under Mr. Garde
in the Buddapah district, but he will
shortly join at Ellamanore. You should
send him full instructions as to his
duties and take an early opportunity
of visiting his range and explaining all
the work to him and introduce him to the
Collector of the district.

I have You You You

Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of forests.

(True Copy)

R. H. Beddome Lt. Colonel
Conservator of forests.

P.
N^o 1296A.

Office of Conservator of Forests.
Cotacambury 15 June 1872.

To,

Lieut. R. Williams

A^d L^{te} Conservator of Madras &
Forest.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a
Memo. of what I think should be
carried out at once on the Trichinopoly
plantations.

I have Yrs. Yrs. Yrs.

Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests.

(True Copy)

For Beddome L^{te} Colonel
Conservator of Forests.

Q.
Memo. of what is required, on the Tichinopoly
plantation. -

- 1st. - A map to be drawn out shewing the situation, size, acreage &c of each plantation or Reserve. -
2. - The 50 acres irrigated plantation to be brought under irrigation at once. -
3. - Each Reserve or plantation to be first fenced or trenched in, and nursery then to be prepared on each, the latter to have a strong enclosure. - No planting out or sowing in trenches to be commenced until all is secured from cattle. -
4. - All the different plantation lands to be cleaned and pitted or trenched ready for planting. -
5. - Each plantation to have Maistry No overseer to be employed whilst there is an Assistant Conservator in charge. -

Obtained and
7th June 1872.

(A true Copy)

Signed R. H. Beddome Major
Conservator of Forests.

For the same Lt. Colonel
Conservator of Forests. -

1
Enclosure (marked 1)

In a letter 1166 of 228

May 1977 from the Commission
to the Secretary to Court
R. 19.

1827-27-27-27

New York