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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

9th January 1879, No. 30.

Famine Relief.

Read the following papers :—

No. 103. Despatch from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for India, (Financial), to His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor in Council, Fort St. George, dated India Office, London, 14th November 1878, No. 74.

ABSTRACT.—Forwarding for consideration correspondence relative to the portion of the claim against Lieutenant R.E. Wilson, amounting to Rs. 300, on account of passage money for himself and servants from Madras to Bengal, as well as certain other papers about the claims against two other Military officers.

No. 854.

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM.

THE undersigned is directed to forward to the Accountant-General for report, an extract from a despatch from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State for India relative to the claim against Lieutenant Wilson in respect of the advance made to him for passage money to enable him and his servants to return to Bengal together with that officer's explanation and other papers bearing on the matter.

(Signed) J. H. GARSTIN,

Additional Secretary to Government.

20th December 1878.

To the Accountant-General, with four enclosures.

No. 104. From L. C. PROBYN, Esq., Accountant-General, Madras, to J. H. GARSTIN, Esq., Additional Secretary to Government, Revenue (Famine) Department, dated Fort St. George, 23rd December 1878, No. 7,039.

WITH reference to your official memorandum No. 854, dated the 20th instant, I have the honor to state that in accordance with recent rulings in similar cases Lieutenant Wilson is entitled to first-class railway fare for self to Calcutta and fares for two servants back to his regimental head-quarters. He should be called upon to submit a bill for the actual cost of the above tickets and to refund the difference between the amount thereof and the sum of Rs. 300 advanced to him for the travelling expenses of his return journey.

No. 105. ORDER THEREON, 9th January 1879, No. 30.

Miscellaneous.

THE Accountant-General's suggestion is approved and should be acted on.

2. The Accountant-General will take the necessary steps to recover from Lieutenant Wilson Rs. 315-2-0 on account of the transfer of his two horses brought with him from Delhi and sold to the Government.

(True Extract.)

Addl. Under-Secy. to Govt.

To the Accountant-General.
" the Financial Department.
" the Military Department.
" the Board of Revenue.

Exd. W. H. French.
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REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

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Financial. INDEA OFFICE, LONDON,
No. 74. 14th November 1878.

MY LORD DUKE,—With reference to your Revenue letter, dated the 29th May 1878, No. 22, I forward herewith, Letter to War Office, dated 6th August 1878. for your consideration, copy of correspondence noted in the margin relative to the portion of the claim against Lieutenant R.E. Wilson, 60th Rifles, amounting to Rupees 300, on account of passage money for himself and servants from Madras to Bengal.

2. I also forward copy of a letter, dated the 23rd September last, from Captain T.H. Pearson, 106th Foot, relative to the claim, amounting to Rupees 26-4-0, against him, transmitted with paragraph 1 of your Military letter, dated the 21st June 1878, No. 69.

3. Before taking any steps for the recovery of the sum of Rupees 200 stated in paragraph 1 of your Military letter, dated the 19th July 1878, No. 80, to be due from Lieutenant J. Ewart, Coast Brigade, Royal Artillery, I request that I may be furnished with full particulars showing why that claim is preferred. The receipt for Rupees 200 of Lieutenant Ewart, dated the 17th June 1878, which accompanied your letter, appears to be for "pay and allowances due to" him.

I have &c.

(Signed) CRANBROOK.

To His Excellency the Most Noble
The Governor in Council, Fort St. George.

ENCLOSURE No. 1.

From ALLEN JOHNSON, Esq., to the Under-Secretary of State for War, dated India Office, 6th August 1878.

I AM directed by the Secretary of State for India in Council to acquaint you that a despatch has been received from the Government of Madras requesting the recovery of certain sums from Lieutenant R. E. Wilson, H. M's. 60th Rifles.

2. Amongst these sums is one of Rs. 300, which is stated to have been obtained by Lieutenant Wilson from the Government as an advance "on account of passage for self and servants back to Bengal under G.O., No. 1,241, dated 11th March 1878; but as it is understood that Lieutenant Wilson, who was at Madras on the 11th March 1878, was at Bombay on the 17th idem, it is evident that he did not return to Bengal, for which purpose he drew the advance, but proceeded direct from Madras on leave to Europe via Bombay."

3. As it would thus appear that Lieutenant Wilson is liable for a refund of the sum thus misapplied, I am desired by Lord Cranbrook to request that you will be good enough to move the Secretary of State for War to cause that officer to be called upon either to refund the 300 Rs., or for an explanation of the circumstances alleged by the Accountant-General.

ENCLOSURE No. 2.

From the Surveyor-General, to the Under-Secretary of State, India Office, Military Department, dated War Office, 13th September 1878, No. 64,949-6.

In reference to your letter of the 6th ultimo (433-W, Military), I am directed by the Secretary of State for War to forward to you the enclosed communication which has been received from Lieutenant Wilson, 60th Rifles, with reference to the disbursement of a sum of 300 Rs. issued for the passage of himself and servants from Madras to Bengal.

ENCLOSURE No. 3.

From Lieutenant R. E. WILSON, 60th Royal Rifles, to the District Pay Master, Northern District, Manchester, dated Bishopton, Yorkshire, 3rd September 1878.

In reply to your letter No. W-175-1 and its enclosures, I have the honor to submit the following explanation. When ordered from Delhi to Madras upon famine duty in January 1877, I was sent to the Madras Presidency together with my regulation impedimenta and number of servants upon a railway warrant at Government expense. I was also told that the Government would send us back, when the famine was over, at their expense to Battalion head-quarters.

I do not now remember to have seen any Government order stating explicitly whether officers upon famine duty were to be sent back to their respective regiments upon the expiration of their duties upon warrant or upon travelling bill advances. But I learnt from officers who left the Presidency before I did, that they were not being sent back upon warrants but that they had obtained advances from the Accountant-General through the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, to take them back to their respective regiments, and that at the completion of their journeys they were to submit bills for their actual expenses to the Madras Government which would pay the amount expended in transporting their regulation impedimenta and number of servants, settling the difference either way as might be necessary. Before I left Madras I ascertained from the Secretary to Government, Famine Department, that officers were being sent back in the manner just described. I therefore obtained from the Accountant-General, through the Secretary to Government, an advance of 300 Rs. to send my servants back to the Battalion in Bengal and to take me only part of the way, viz., to Bombay. When I drew this money I had a personal interview with the Deputy Accountant-General; I remember having told him that I was not going the whole way back to Bengal but only part of the way, viz., as far as Bombay myself, as I had obtained leave to Europe, but that I was sending my servants back to my Battalion head-quarters.

From the conversation that followed, I certainly inferred that Government were bound to send me my regulation impedimenta and number of servants back to my Battalion at their own cost, and that had they done so they would have sent me by rail through Bombay or rather Callian Junction; but that as I only wished myself and regulation baggage to be sent about one-fourth of the distance, viz., as far as Callian Junction, and thus save Government a good sum of money and that too on the direct and only road to my Battalion head-quarters where I was entitled to be sent at Government expense, I was certainly entitled to have my servants sent back to my Battalion at Government expense and my own expenses paid as far as Callian Junction about one-fourth of the distance to Battalion head-quarters, but that if I ever returned to India again I could not ask the Government of Madras for my railway fare from Callian to my Battalion on the grounds that it had only been partly paid when I left the Madras Presidency.

I respectfully request that Government will see fit to withdraw this claim against me for 300 Rupees.

Because when my services were dispensed with at the end of the famine I was entitled to have "one first class, seven third-class railway fares as well as the cost of transporting my baggage from Gooty to Meerut, my Battalion head-quarters, paid for me by Government." But I actually saved Government a large sum of money by only asking them for seven third-class tickets from Gooty to Meerut and one first-class fare and baggage expenses from Gooty to Callian Junction, about one-fourth of the distance to Meerut. With reference to the last few lines of the India Office letter of the 6th August 1878 to the Secretary of State for War, I respectfully request that I may be permitted not to refund the sum of £26-5-4, until Government have received and considered this explanation of the circumstances under which the advance of 300 Rs. was obtained, as they appear to have been overlooked.

ENCLOSURE No. 4.

From Captain T. H. PEARSON, 106th Light Infantry, to the Under-Secretary of State for India, India Office, London, dated Manchester, 23rd September.

I HAVE the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated September 16th, enclosing an extract of a letter from the Government of Madras and enclosures, in original, referring to a claim against me for balance due on account of Railway conveyance from Bellary to Bombay, amounting to the sum of Rs. 26-4-0 or £2-7-0. With regard to the claim of the Madras Government, I have the honor to state that I was travelling from Bellary to Bombay on duty, having been transferred from the 43rd Light Infantry to the 106th Light Infantry, such transfer not being made at my own request.

I have further the honor to state that I was detained at Bombay to do duty with troops, and was so sent home in H. M. S. *Crocodile*. Under the circumstances above mentioned, I most respectfully beg to claim a free transit from Bellary to port of embarkation under the provisions of clause 3, paragraph 160, Indian Transport Regulations, Part II.

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Miscellaneous.

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(Signed) G. STOKES,

Addl. Under-Secy. to Govt.

To the Accountant-General.
 „ the Financial Department.
 „ the Military Department.
 „ the Board of Revenue.

Exd. W. H. French.

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for War to cause that Officer
to be called upon either to
refund the 300 Rs. or for
an explanation of the circumstances
alleged by the Accountant General.

I have
Yr. Obedt. Servant
A. J. Allen-Johnson.

Enc.
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Surveyor General's Dept
War Office
13 September 1878

Sir,

In reference to your letter
of the 6th Ultimo (426 W
Military) I am directed by
the Secretary of State for War
to forward to you the enclosed
communication which has
been received from Lieutenant
Wilson 60th Rifles with reference
to the disbursement of a sum
of 300 Rupees issued for the
passage of himself and servants
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A. J. Gharson

Surveyor General
The Under Secretary of State
India Office
Military Department

Recd. Department

Dec 9th 1879

Enclosure No 103

(H)

Bishopston
6/30 W. Ripon
Yorkshire.
3 September 1880

Sir,

In reply to your letter of 17th 1880
and its enclosures. I have the honor
to submit the following explanation.
When ordered from Delhi to Madras
upon Famine duty in January
1877. I was sent to the Madras
Presidency together with my
regulation impedimenta and number
of servants, upon a railway warrant
at Government expense. I was also
told that the Government would
send us back, when the Famine
was over, at their expense to British
and Quarters.

I don't now remember to have seen
any of the officers upon Famine duty were
to be sent back to their respective
regiments upon the expiration
of

of their duties, upon warrant
or upon travelling bill advances.
But I learnt from officers who
left the Presidency before I did.
That they were not being sent
back upon warrants, but that
they had obtained advances from
the Accountant General through
the Secretary to Government
Revenue department. to take them
back to their respective regiments.
and that at the completion of
their journeys, they were to
submit bills for their actual
expenses to the Madras Govt.
which would pay the amount
expended in transporting their
regulation impediments and
number of servants. settling the
difference either way as might
be necessary. Before I left Madras
I ascertained from the Secretary
to Government Finance Department
that Officers were being sent
back

$\frac{1}{30}$ back in the manner just
described. I therefore obtained
from the Accountant General
through the Secretary to Govt.
an advance of 600 Rupees to send
my servants back to the Battalion
in Bengal and to take me only
part of the way viz to Bombay.
When I drew this money I had
a personal interview with the
Deputy Accountant-General I
remember having told him that
I was not going the whole way
back to Bengal but only part
of the way viz as far as Bombay
myself. as I had obtained
leave to Europe. but that I was
sending my servants back to my
Battalion head quarters.
From the conversation that
followed I certainly inferred
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have sent me by rail through
Bombay or rather Calicut
junction, but that as I only
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to be sent about one
fourth of the distance viz as far
as Calicut junction, and thus
save Government a good sum
of money - and that to on the
direct, and only road, to my
Battalion head quarters, where
I was entitled to be sent
at Government expenses. I was
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servants sent back to my Battalion
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own expenses paid as far as
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have one first class seven hind
class railway fares as well as
the cost of transporting my
baggage from Gooty to Meerut.
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paid for me by Government.
But I actually saved Government
a large sum of money by only
asking them for 1/3rd class
tickets from Gooty to Meerut
and one 1st Class fare and
baggage expenses from Gooty
to

to Callican junction - abt 1
1/2 mile fourth the distance to
the Recruit. With reference to the
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letter of the 6th August 1878 to the
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£26.5.4 until Government
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this explanation of the circumstances
under which the advance of
300 Rupees was obtained - as they
appear to have been overlooked.

I have etc
Lt Robert C. Wilson Lieutenant
6th Royal Rifles.

To
The District Quarter
Master District
Mandeville.

Encl
7/10/78

Selfs Barracks.
Mandeville
September 1878

Sir
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the receipt of your letter dated
Sept. 16th enclosing an extract
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With regard to the claim of the
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having been transferred from
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106th Light Infantry - Such
transfer not being made at
my own request.

I have further the honor to
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at Bombay to do duty with
troops, and was sent
home in H.M.S. Crocodile.

Under the circumstances
above mentioned I must
respectfully beg to claim
a free transit from Bellary
to Port of embarkation under
the provisions of Clause 10 para
160 Indian Transport Regulations
Part II.

Yours
Chas. H. Pearson

Capt.

106th Light Infantry

To
The Under Secretary of State for India
India Office
London.

Recd. 12/1/79
Box 1/9 Jan 1/79
Encl on No 103

DEPARTMENT.

No. 7037

Fort Saint George,
Accountant General's Office,

Official Order.

The undersigned is directed
to forward to the
Accountant General
for report, and extract
from a despatch
from the Lt. Gen. The
Secretary of State
for India relative
to the claim against
Lieut. Wilson in
respect of the advance
made to him for
passage money

state that I was detained
at Bombay to do duty with
troops, and was so sent
home in H.M.S. Crocodile.

together with that Revue Dept
officer's explanation Bnos of 9th Jan'y/79
and three papers in back no 103
bearing on the
matter.

J. W. Despatch

For the Accountant General
with 4 enclosures

Bnos of 9th Jan'y
Encl in No.

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

No. 7037

Fort Saint George,
Accountant General's Office,
23 December 1878.

FROM THE ACCOUNTANT GENERAL
TO THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

TO THE Secretary to Government
Revenue (Finance) Department

SIR,

With reference to your official memo
of 11th 1878 dated the 20th instant. I have the honor
to state that in accordance with recent rulings in
similar cases Lieut Wilson is entitled to 1st class
Railway fare for self to Calcutta and fares for
two servants back to his regimental Head
quarters. He should be called upon to submit
a bill for the actual cost of the above tickets and
to refund the difference between the amount
thereof and the sum of Rs 300 advanced to him
for the travelling expenses of his return
journey.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

W. W. W.

Accountant General,

Comptroller

REVENUE (FAMINE) DEPARTMENT.

13/30

No. 10248.

Despatch

From

The Secretary of State for India

Dated

14th November 1878.

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REVENUE (FAMINE) DEPARTMENT.

No. 10762

From

The Act. General

103-105

Dated

23rd 1878.

FOR ORDERS.

No. 30

G.O.

The Assistant General, Madras, has been the Act. General
has approved and the Assistant General is suggested to be
The Assistant General will be asked to
take the necessary steps to ensure
from the Act. General Rs 315.00
on account of the transfer of
his 2 pieces brought with him
from Delhi to the Act. General.

G.O.

9th January 1879

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one piece to be taken to
the Assistant General's
back to the Assistant General
he has been asked to
The Assistant General
shall take the
necessary steps to
be done.

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correct) that Government
were.

ACCT. GEN'L'S OFFICE, MADRAS.

No. 10762

From

The Assistant General, Madras,

To

Re. L. No. of answer.

Subject.

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No. 104

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From

Dated

Dated 14th November 1878.

FOR ORDERS.

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Dear Friend

Aug 1st 1892

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Now in the country

I like money can

he reads the

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Defendant—

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were giving civil and
military officers
who had not brought
horses with them to
the Presidency, a loan
of 750 Rs. each for the
purchase of horses.

G.O. No. 432 of 14 Feb 1877

The collector accordingly
bought the horses
from the trapping on
behalf of Government
and paid Rs. 700,
but Lieut. Wilson
continued to use them.

Some months after-
wards on the return
coming before the
Assistant General,
he objected to pass
the charge without
receipt to vouch
for the purchase
of the animals
& without a certificate
that

that Lieut. Wilson
had not brought his
own horses from the
at the expense of
Government. Lieut.
Wilson referred the
matter to Government
who in G.O. No. 40
of 16th March 1877
ruled that he must
either refund the
700 Rs. received
by him receiving
in return whatever
the horses (which had
been sold by auction
by the collector) had
realized, or else pay
the cost of bringing
the animals from
Delhi to Fort St. George.
The collector was, at the
same time, directed
to report what the

animals fed &c.

FOR ORDERS.

In the meantime
Lieut. Wilson left
the Presidency after
receiving an advance
of Rs 300 to enable
him to pay his own
& his servants' passage
back to Bengal.

Shortly afterwards
the Collector reported
that the horses had
realised Rs 314-8-4
net at auction
& the Accountant
General then applied
to the Government
to move the Secretary
of State to recover
from Lieut. Wilson
his arrears, aggregating
Rs 615-2-4, viz:-
Rs 315-2-4 the cost

of

of bringing his horse
from Delhi to footy
& Rs 300 the advance
made to him for
travelling expense.
The Secretary of the
Govt has apparently not
prepared the formal
charge against Lieut. Wilson
and has forwarded
his explanation
relative to the matter
to the Madras Govern-
ment for considera-
tion.

The explanation
is an enclosure to
the Secretary of State's
Despatch No. 74
of Nov. 14th, 1878,
As a Bengal Relief
officer

Officer, Lt Wilson
was entitled to have his
passage back to his
Regiment paid by
Government, as well
as the passage of
all the servants he
brought with him, for
it was not till about
a fortnight after
he had left the Presi-
dency that the Govern-
ment limited the
number of servants
to be taken back
by an officer at Govt
expense, to two only,
and if Lieut Wilson
had gone to Mauritius
with his 7 servants
at Govt expense
the Govt would have
had to pay a much
larger sum than
they

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did he to sailing

they actually.
When Lt Wilson
applied to me for
his advance, he
told me he only in-
tended to go as far
as Bombay him-
self, because, ~~after~~
having got leave
from his Colonel
to go home, he was
embark there for
England. I certai-
ly considered, ⁺ and
still think that
Lieut Wilson was
entitled to have his
expenses paid as
far as Bombay
as he was so far,
going back to his
regiment and if
he was entitled
to

to have his expenses
paid for the whole
journey from
Madras to Meerut,
he certainly was for
only part of the
way - and when
I gave him his
advance it was
calculated on the
understanding
that he would
himself only go as
far as Bombay
but that his servants
would go to C. P. P.
or the Punjab. The
Bank order for the
advance was a
printed form and
was filled up in
the usual manner
but it was not therein

specifically

specifically stated
that Lt. W. was him-
self only going as
far as Bombay
& I signed it with-
out noticing the
omission at the time.
The Accountant
General has assumed
that the advance
was recoverable
in full from Lt. W.,
because he him-
self did not go
all the way to
Bengal but the
Accountant Genl.
was ignorant of
the facts. The
Govt. paid the cost
of

of Lt. W's journey
from Bombay to
Meerut first class
by the arrangement
adopted and ^{it is} ~~it is~~
therefore suggest that
the Secretary of State
be informed that having
considered Lt. W's
explanation they do
not wish to press
the claim.

If Government
are not inclined
to adopt this view
then all that can
be demanded
from Lt. Wilson
is the difference
between the cost
of 7 third class
servants tickets
from

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from Calcutta to
Meerut, or wherever
the servants went
and the 300 Rs.
advanced to him
less such sum
as he may have
refunded out of
it, if any.

12/12/25 LJS

I think to
clearing

Mr. Wilson is clearly
liable on the home accounts
and his liability must
be enforced

As regards his haulier
Almoran I think
the papers must be
sent to A. G. for
report

It is not stated when
the specific charges
were made to

the preference against
the advance

300 R2

14/12

Whole 250-257.

Ordered
from the
relation to
the bill to
be taken
in the
papers
to the
18/12

FOR ORDERS.

Received
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Financial No. 8
No. 74.

India Office, London
14th November 1878.

My Lord Duke,

With reference to
your Revenue letter, dated
the 29th May 1878, No. 22,
I forward herewith, for your
consideration, copy of
correspondence, noted in the
margin, relative to the
portion of the claim against
Lieut. R. E. Wilson, 60th Rifles,
amounting to Rupees 300
on account of Passage Money
for himself and Servant
from Madras to Bengal.
2. I also forward copy
of a letter, dated the 23rd
September last, from Captain
J. St. Pearson, 106th Foot,
relative to the claim
amounting

Letter to War Office dated 6th Aug. 1878
— "from—" — 13th Sep. " —
with enclosure.

His Excellency,
The Most Noble,
The Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

amounting to Rupees 26.14.0
against him, transmitted
with para 1 of your Military
letter dated the 21st June
1878, No 69.

3 Before taking any
steps for the recovery of
the sum of Rupees 200,
stated in para: 1 of your
Military letter, dated the
19th July 1878, No 80, to be due
from Lieut. J. Ewart, Coast-
Brigade, Royal Artillery,
I request that I may be
furnished with full
particulars showing why
that claim is preferred.

The receipt for Rupees 200 of
Lieut. Ewart, dated the 17th
June 1878, which accompanied
your letter, appears to be
for "Pay and Allowances
" due

" due to" him.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord Duke,

Your Grace's most Obedient
humble Servant,

Leadbroke

Rev. J. S. P. 10278

Pro. of 9th January 1879

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14th Nov. 1878

The
Letter to Mr. S. George

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From
The Secretary of the
for India

Recd 10 December 1878

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Forwarding, for consideration,
certain correspondence relative
to the claim against Mr. S. George
for Rs 200, and copy of a letter
from Capt. J. S. P. relative
to the claim amounting to
Rs 200 against him,
and requesting to be furnished
with full particulars as to
the claim against
Mr. S. George for Rs 200.

and also a copy of the
original document - and
the original document - and
the original document - and
the original document - and

Recd. 7th Dec. 1878 and 13th Dec. 1878

No 103

C. 13/12/78