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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

6th February 1882, No. 142.

READ THE FOLLOWING PAPER:—

No. 40. From Lieutenant-Colonel R. S. JAGO, Deputy Conservator of Forests in charge of Chinchona Plantations, to the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Ootacamund, 5th January 1882, No. 540.

WITH reference to your Under Secretary's Memorandum, No. 474, of 21st

21st June 1880	...	...	...	PLANTS.	200
22nd "	...	...	...		900
Total...					1,100

ultimo, I have the honor to quote in the margin the number of Succirubra plants issued from the Naduvatam and Pykara plantations for the calendar years 1880 and 1881.

12th August 1881	...	...	2
7th September 1881	...	...	6,500
6th October "	...	...	3,000
Total	...	9,502	

2. The demand for plants having ceased is easily explained. The planters were lead to imagine that there was great difficulty in raising Chinchona plants, but lately on finding out that with care the matter was simple enough, and that by raising their own plants they would gain immensely pecuniarily and avoid the risk of casualties in transport, they have naturally cultivated from seed largely.

3. Another cause for the demand having ceased is this. Many private individuals,* estate and companies, have taken to raising Chinchona largely for sale. They raise what are termed "seedlings," from 2 to 3 inches high, which, are sold at Rs. (3) three per thousand or even less I believe, and many planters go in largely for these sort of nursery gardening. The number of seedlings sold during the year is something enormous. I hear that 10 or 20 lakhs from each nursery may be taken as the issues per annum.

4. It must be admitted that this private sale has affected our revenue; but I consider that the corresponding advantage to us and to the enterprise is, that we devote more of our attention to the raising and propagation of the rarer and more valuable varieties. That nurseries will pay there is no doubt, but it is questionable to my mind whether after having shown those interested in the culture and sale of Chinchona, whether the Government should compete with the planters. I am writing shortly to the Conservator especially on this matter.

No 41. ORDER THEREON, 6th February 1882, No. 142.

Miscellaneous.

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(True Extract.)

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

To the Conservator of Forests.

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REVENUE.

To
THE CONSERVATOR OF FORESTS.

Dated February 6th.

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SENDER.

Chinchona Plants.—Fall in the sale of —.
Letter from Deputy Conservator of Forests sub-
mitting explanation regarding the —, recorded.

No. 540

Office of the
Govt Chinchona Department.
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From

The Conservator of Forests
in Charge Chinchona Plantations
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To

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Fort St George

Sir,

1880
25th June 1880 — 900
22nd — — 900
Total 1800
1881
August 1881 — 2 — —
September 1881 — 6500 — —
October 1881 — 2000 — —
Total 9502

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Secretary's memorandum No. 44 of 21st
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in transport, they have naturally
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3 Another cause for the
demand having ceased is this.
Many private individuals, ^{the Kilgini Tea and} ^{Churchman Company (Limited)}
and Companies, have taken ^{M.R. Shubrick}
to raising Chinchona largely ^{Oscington Estate}
for sale. They raise what ^{M. J. Green & Co}
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Yours most Obedt Servant

H. F. J. Simtholamb

Conservator of Forests
in Charge of Government
Chinchona Plantations

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Revenue Department
Chickona (1882) Department

No 111

From

The In-charge of Forests
in charge Chickona

To

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department

Port of origin

Date 5

Date 6

Date 7

January 1882

No 540

Port of origin

To the Honble Secretary to Government

with reference to the report

dated 10th Oct. 1881

Subject

Explaining regarding
the fall in the sale
of Chickona plants

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