

Revenue (1892) Department.

MISCELLANEOUS SERIES.

G.O., No. 2191

No 522.

DATED 29 April 92

[Despatch Abstract.]

Reviewing the order passed in the case of
Mr. A. D. and cancelling so much thereof
as degrades him to the position of an Asst.
Collector.

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CHIEF SECRETARY
15 APR 52

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My dear Sir
I return ~~your~~ letter with a note by H.E. to care for the cancellation of his instructions on the ground of ill-health. It is a known fact that he suffered very severely from a wound which "burnt the nerves" and that you might tell the Hon. Sec. of the War Office. I am sure that you will be very kind to let me know how you are getting on. I am sure that you will be very kind to let me know how you are getting on.

Yours in the Wye

in being helped by things which

manuscript says it was 113 here
a fortnight ago. I don't know what

it is today. Undoubtedly not
bad. Glad to hear of

both Anne & Margie
himself. He knows the
ways of these madmen

well. Too hot for
me & you

J. M. M. M.



FORT ST. GEORGE,

April 15th 1892.

Dear Sir,

The G. O. referred to has
been passed in R. D. I therefore
transfer the enclosed to you.

Yours sincerely

Frederick Hill

You must let me have the medical case
back before the next mail goes as the
orders regarding its transmission to
the Secy of State are stringent. I hope
I could be back to take a copy and
let me have the original back as

Don as the Office respects. The matter is one
which may possibly give rise to some
discussion

Yours sincerely
Hedrick Hill

CHIEF SECRETARY
12 APR 1912
HENDON

I am quite satisfied from a personal
interview with Mr. Tate, and from
a perusal of the medical report on
him, that his bad work in South
Africa is due to the state of his health,
and I would withdraw the censure
and degradation passed upon him in
the recent G. O. Finding that the Govt.
is satisfied that the state of his health
is responsible for the condition of affairs
to which they took exception in G. O. --
and that they are pleased to withdraw it.
W 12 April

I am not prepared to agree with the
the consensus upon Mr. Tate not to modify the
order relieving him to an assistant collector
ship. I do not think that the medical case
reveals such a state of health as would form an
excuse for the disjunct insufficiency which
he displayed, and the pitiable condition in
which he doubtless was when Mr. Tate saw him is
applicable without assuming that it was the
usual state during the last two or three years.
We have heard only of the condition of his mind
and the little extent of his book-keeping work.
I have reason to believe that his magisterial
work was even worse. I have been told that
criminal appeals have been pending on his
file for unaccountable periods, in consequence
of 800 days. That he has been severely censured
by the High Court also. Even supposing his in-
capacity to have been due to ill health, a man
cannot escape censure who remains in his
work in such a state. But I don't believe

Mr. W. Tate has passed a
Mr. Board who have testified
to the necessity for his going
to England for 2 years I
don't object to withdraw so
much of the P.O. as degraded
him to the rank of an
Asst. Coll., but I cannot
agree to withdraw all
censure. The B. say
that the facts show he has
proved himself unfit to
be in charge of a division,
they sent out of their
way almost to find reasons
for him. I think he should
still be censured but that the
G.O. should be modified to the
extent of saying that if
the G.O. has not testified

from reports that had come reaching
 them that much of Mr. Tate's
 failure of duty may be ascribed
 to bad health. They would have felt
 obliged to notice his conduct
 in a much more severe
 manner -

16/4/92 J.H.G.

was due to want of health. I am of the
 opinion that the order should be continued
 but I shall object to Mr. Tate's being told
 that first, making some allowance for
 his state of health will be handsome on his
 return if his health is restored to his
 position as a 1st class officer. I think
 that to have one without evidence of being
 sent back should be a little more than
 a very bad effort in the service.

17/4/92



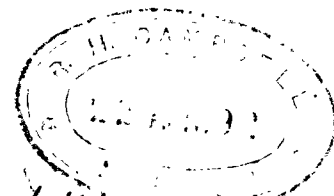
FORT ST. GEORGE,

April 18 1892

My dear Mr. Carpenter

I enclose the
 following note about
 Tate's case and I have
 sent the remarks of 1891
 returns, which are re-
 corded on the same paper for
 further instructions. I
 also send connected papers.

Yours sincerely
 Chatton



It is difficult exactly to distinguish
between the different causes which
have brought about the condition of
affairs under Mr. Talcott's management -
as to how much is owing to his undoubted
breakdown of health, and how much to
carelessness and intolerance. But I am
quite willing to withdraw that part of
my letter as to withdrawing the census
passed upon him - but agree with the
Hon. Mr. Foster as to ^{withholding} the degradation
to rank of Assistant Collector. I
believe that to press this would be
to do so in a needlessly harsh manner.

and that it might in the present
state of his health, possibly have
a prejudicial effect on his mind.

W

19 April

The medical certificate does not
state the cause of Lt. Tait's illness
but from what I have heard of his
habits I am disposed to suspect
that the principal cause of his
breakdown was excessive drinking.
It was among the effects of the
climate resulting from our exposure
in the desert. The change of some
of his public duties - I have
therefore no sympathy for him in
that respect - while therefore

answering him ^{severely} ~~harshly~~ for his
disgraceful inefficiency. But
express complete concurrence
with the B. in the opinion that
he has proved himself unfit to be
a Div. Officer, & say that he
for the certificate of the B.
B. declaring that change of
climate to England is absolutely
necessary to his recovery &
when he is once recovered
to the post of Asst. Col. - This
is practically under it
in consultation for 6 months
him to an Assistant Colonel's
in return, at least at the same
I doubt however, whether he
will ever return.

21/4/92

J.H.F.

I am still of opinion that the order
of degradation should stand & should be
fully demanded. If he is to be sent out
Colonel's work on his return, his only health

of cancelling the deputation will be to keep
his junior out of due promotion for two years.
I don't think his case demands any sympathy
& I don't fear the effect on his mind being
how callous he has shown himself to the
condition of his work during the last couple
of years.

H.C.
22/1/01

A.C. Lake Esquire

age ——— 35½ years.
Service ——— 12 years & 4 months.
Habits ——— Temperate
Temperament ——— nervous.
Disease — Neurasthenia

The following particulars
concerning Mr Lake's case
are from notes made
by Dr Leapingwell:

Mr Lake came into
Addiscombe on the 25th ultimo
to consult Dr Leapingwell
as he had not been well
for some time past.

From his previous history it appears that in
May 1885 when in the
Sri Chinopalay district he
had a severe attack of
fever (apparently from
exposure to the sun) as
he became unconscious
while travelling by train
and was subsequently
laid up in bed for several
days with fever.

In 1887 he contracted
fever in the Wynad

and during a period of
of months had attacks
every fortnight.

He has been for the past
2 years in bad health. He
suffers from pain in the
head, disturbed sleep, feels
nervous and is unable
to get through his work
as formerly. His bowels
are constipated and he
has haemorrhoids (?) As
he has been more than
12 years in this country
without leave it was point-
ed out to him how desir-
able it was to take
a change to England
without delay, but he
was then most anxious
to defer this if possible.

He has been having Ces-
cara Sagrada (?) for his consti-
pation and mixture con-
taining dilute nitro-muci-
ali (?) and mix. vom-
ica (?) asked by Dr
Leaping that he had
told Mr Lake that if
he again applied to

him he would send
in a medical certifi-
cate that a change is
absolutely necessary.
Mr Lake should have
taken leave long
since

(Illegible)
Ag Asst Surgeon
in Ch.

Cuddalore
22-march 1892.

Special Civil
PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Medical Board ^{Read} held at the office
of Surgeon General on Wednesday
the 23rd March 1892.

We do hereby certify that, according
to the best of our professional judgment
after careful personal examination
of the case, we consider the health
of Mr A. C. Tade Madras Civil
Service to be such as to render
leave of absence to Europe for
a period of two years absolutely
necessary for his recovery.

H. J. Huggitt
Signature illegible
The Signatures are properly signed
Brig: Surgeon Genl Col
President

DO J. H. Pope Surgeon Major }
DO F. J. [unclear] Surgeon Capt } member

Office of the Surgeon General in the
the Court of Madras
Mungambakam 23rd March 1892

Govt. of Madras.
REVENUE.

To

Dated
Recd.

Encl.

Mis. G.O., 189, No.

NOTED.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Current No.

From

Dated

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FOR ORDERS.

The original in the letter
has been forwarded to the
Lenters again with reference
to the Secretary of the Council
last date.

Orders are submitted as to the
the words 'et al' may be
omitted & the word 'the word
' & time' may be substituted
for 'disproportion'.

Ch
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read again

G.O. dated 15. March 92
No 1435.Resolved that Mr. Zetes had been
appointed to the
Medical Board.

G.O. dated 29th April 1892 No 2191

In the above order
was passed the following.
The Government in Council have
had under their consideration
Mr. Zetes' medical case.
which shows that he has
been for the past two years
in a bad state of health
and the Medical Board's ex-
pression of opinion that leave
for two years is absolutely
necessary for his recovery.
The Govt. is therefore willing
to make ^{some} allowance for Mr.
Zetes' shortcomings as dis-
closed in the papers deposited
in the order read above.

Mr. Zetes' case

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Let
 23/4
 L. J. T. is apparently as
 Principal as the
 Vignette has not yet
 been filed up.

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I think H.C. the first of the
 the 2nd edition: W. H. H. H.
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I cannot accept the doubt even as
unresolved. If Mr. Tate is to be made an
Assistant Secy. when he comes out, it is
much better in order to avoid misunderstanding
that the nomination should be
made at once. It does not hurt us harm
while in London, but to refer it back to
his mission. As the order now, no, in-
stead, he will take it that he is not to
be an Assistant Secy on his return, &c.

W
26 April

Walter Lang's Estimate. If it is admitted to
a displace, but, from least any it is
to be reduced at all.

Ken

Very rich - and the bones
'stone' & substitute the
bones 'examine' for diagnosis

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L. J. Tate's case

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The Hon^{ble} Mr. Justice

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