

Revenue (1892) Department.

MISCELLANEOUS SERIES.

G.O., No. 3350

Re. No. 546

DATED 13 July 1892

[Despatch Abstract.]

*Passing order on paper relating to the collection
of peechkuch due by the Rajah of the state.*

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The Right Honorable The GOVERNOR.

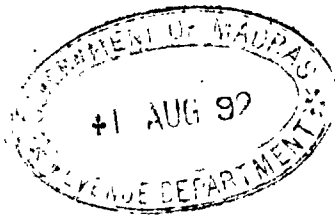
The Honorable Sir HENRY STOKES, K.C.S.I.

/ The Honorable J. H. GARSTIN, C.S.I. *JHG*

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CONFIDENTIAL

W. 3 Aug. 1892



Camp, Nelson District

27th July 1892.

*
Taking information by Mrs. Gallon,
as to the action taken by your committee no. 8
by the Mayor's 12th Dec. 1891. which has reached me by
Maurice's + today.

his own C
which is interesting

at

The report promised to send
at the end of this month a volume
of work in the form which I gave
him officially last month. On its receipt
I will make the desired entries
which will probably be necessary therefore
and endeavor to give you the full
information required.

I write that as to
explain delay.

I am writing from bed
to which I have been confined for
the last 12 days, so fear my
handwriting will not be very
legible.

Yours sincerely
Charles H. Jones

Revenue 1892 Dept
Board of Revenue

(Land Revenue),

MADRAS.

Current Number 5335

To

The Secretary to Govt.
Agr. Department

D.O. from Dr. Maclean

of 27.7.1892

Recd 16 June

Proceedings, dated 14th June 1891,

No. 3631

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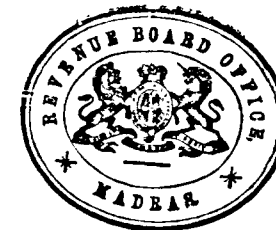
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Enclosures. 15

Subject.

Submitting to Government
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ween the Collector of Nellore
& the Board regarding coll's
procedure in relation to Peck
Kash due by the Rajah
of Venkatapur

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Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

(Land Revenue),

Dated 23rd March 1892.

No. 1858 His.

The Hon. Mr. J. Grose.

READ Endorsement of the Secretary to the Board of Revenue
(Revenue Settlement Land Records and Agriculture),
dated 16th March 1892 on letter from Mr. C. D. Maclean,
Esquire, Collector of Bellary, dated 16th March 1892 No. 182.

Resolutions

Recorded.

(True Extract,

/ Signed, H. A. Sen

acting Secretary

To The Collector of Bellary.

(True copy,

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Registrar

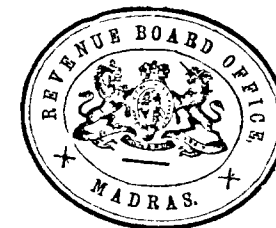
For Secy. Secretary.

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Board of Revenue
(Land Revenue)
MADRAS.

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Proceedings, dated 23 March 1892.
No. 1858 Mis. Routine.

Subject.



Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

(Land Revenue),

Dated 21st April 1892.

No. 2411 Ins.

The Hon. Mr. H. W. Bliss
Mr. E. Gibson.

READ petition from V. R. Krishna Yachendra, Rajah of
Vankatagiri dated 29 March 1892 No. 99.

Read also petition from the same Rajah dated 30 March
1892 No. 100.

Resolution

The Collector was within his rights in issuing
a demand, but the Board considers that his doing so,
in the present case was ^{un}necessary and inconsiderate. 9
He will be requested to be more considerate in regard
to the Tunc Kist, and to inform the Rajah, by what
a fortnight before the due date, what amount remains
to be paid.

2. The Rajah will be informed that the Collector has been
requested to inform him in regard to the Tunc Kist a fortnight
before the due date what amount remains to be paid.

(True Extract)

(Signed) H. S. Sain
ag. Secretary

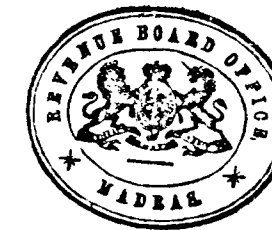
To The Collector of Bellare
- Rajah of Vankatagiri.

(True copy)

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In. Ag. Secretary.

1892
Board of Revenue
(Land Revenue),
MADRAS.



Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
(Land Revenue).

Dated 18 May 1892.

No. 2959 his

The Hon. Mr. H. W. Blair
Mr. E. Gibson.

READ Letter from G. B. Maclean Esquire, Collector of Bellare
dated 3 May 1892 No. 389
Jms.

Resolution

The Collector's letter shows that he kept the Rajah informed of the amount of Pishkush due and of the dates on which it was payable - but the Board does not think that this alters the case. Mr. Maclean's mistake was in insisting as he did upon full payment within the 31st March, in spite of the Rajah's appeal for a little time. Concessions of this kind have been made in North Arcot when the season has been at least as good as in Bellare. The Board still thinks that in refusing to comply with the Rajah's request and in issuing the demand from the Collector's office - although it was not served - The Collector was wanting in consideration - although the demand was not served, the fact that it had been prepared and sent to the Deputy Tahsildar must have been publicly known.

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by opinion
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(True Extract,
Signed H. A. Sim
age Secretary

To The Collector of Bellare

(True Copy)

[Signature]

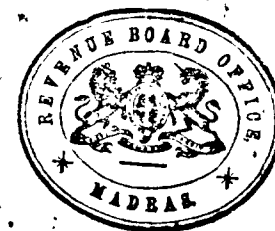
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for Ag. Secretary.

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1892.
Board of Revenue
(Land Revenue)
MADRAS.



Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

(Land Revenue),

Dated 14 June 1892,

No. 3631 mis.

The Honble Mr. Mr. S. S. S.
Mr. E. Gibson

READ letter from C. D. Maclean Esq. Collector of
Mylapore dated 24 May 1892. No. 577.
Four

Resolution.

The Collector's letter read above as well as the
previous correspondence connected with it, will accord-
ingly be submitted for the orders of Government.

2. The second instalment of peshkash due on
to Venkataswami Lemnidan for the current fasli
due on the 15th March last. Out of Rs 142,155-13-9
due on account of that Rist, Rs 19,772-3-8
had been paid in advance with the December Rist.
On the 5th March, the Collector reminded the
Raja that Rs 122,383-10-1 were yet due and
requested that arrangements might be made to
settle the amount by the 15th idem. The Raja,
by a letter dated 9th idem asked for time up to
the end of the month or 15th April as the collec-
tions of the year were bad owing to the un-
favourable season and he had also to spend
money on relief works. The Collector received
the Raja's letter on the 15th March and
replied.

True Copy

Proceedings, dated 18 May 1892.
No. 2959 Mis. Revenue.
Subject.

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replied the next day refusing to allow the time asked for and intimating that the money should be instantly paid. On the same day he also forwarded copies of the correspondence to the Board with a request that in the event of an appeal being preferred by the Raja, the Board should support his action. Only Rs 71225 had been paid by the 23rd idem and the Collector then requested the Raja to pay the remainder before the 30th, and added that in default, the necessary demand would be issued. On the 28th March, there was yet a balance of Rs 46089. 13. 10 and the Collector sent a written demand to the Deputy Tahsildar of Venkatagiri with orders to keep it unserved until further instructions by wire. The money was however paid before the end of the month and the Collector withdrew the demand notice from the Deputy Tahsildar.

3. In a letter dated 29th March, the Raja represented his difficulties to the Board and complained of the discourtesy shown to him by the Collector in refusing to allow the short time he required for payment of his peshkash and in issuing a demand notice. In consideration of the unfavourable season and the Raja's private difficulties, it appeared to the Board that the Raja deserved the concession he had asked for and it therefore remarked that the Collector's action in issuing a demand was unnecessary and inconsiderate.

4. Mr. Maclean objects to this remark and requests that the papers may be submitted to

to Government.

5. Mr. Maclean says that if the Board thought that time should be granted it should have said so on receipt of his letter dated 16th March, which was merely recorded by the Board. But this letter, the Board observes, was written by the Collector "to provide for the event of an appeal to the Board" i.e. from his refusal to give the Raja time. No appeal was received. The Board therefore considers that the Collector's letter was properly recorded.

6. The Collector's argument in para 5 (d) of his letter that the object of the Permanent Settlement was to make the Raja take the prod with the bad may, of course, he accepted as a general rule; but all general rules are subject to exceptions, and the instructions of Government in letter to 363 dated 3rd June 1824 (Board's Circular order dated 10.6.24) provide distinctly for concessions in cases such as this.

7. The Board is quite unable to understand what Mr. Maclean means by the following sentence in clause f para 5 of his letter.

"I must continue this matter by saying that if a certain person had not fanned the flame about the peshkash and the 'demand' in order to cover up and confuse the issue about a personal 'difficulty'"

"difficulty into which he had himself fallen
the Board would have heard nothing about
the procedure in his case.

True. Extract,
[Signature]

Registrar
For H. Secretary.

To
The Secretary to Govt. Rev: Deptt with
sl: 1491 of 92 sl: 839 of 92 and its
2 encls: sl 1052 & its 4 encls: sl 1053/92
sl 1346 of 92 and its 1 encl: in
original to be ret'd and with copies of
Board's Prop: of 23rd March, 21st April
and 18th May 1892 nos: 1858, 2959
and 2411 mis respectively
Copy to Collector of Melore

[Signature]

Board of Revenue

(Land Revenue),

MADRAS.

To

The Secretary to Govt:
R. S.

Recd 17 June

Proceedings, dated 16 June 1892
No. 3631 Mis. Routine. Enclosures.

Subject: N. 32

Submitting to Government
"correspondence passed between
the Collector of Melore and
the Board regarding collection
procedure in realising Peishkash
due by the Rajah of Venkatagiri



Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

(Land Revenue),

Dated 14 June 1892,

No. 3631 ms:

The Honble Mr H. W. Bliss
Mr: E. Gibson

READ letter from C. D. Maclean Esq^r, ^{Collector of Melwar.} dated 24 May
1892. re: 577 : -
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Resolution.

The Collector's letter read above as well as the previous correspondence connected with it, will accordingly be submitted for the orders of Government.

2. The second instalment of peshkash due on the Venkatagiri Zemindari for the current fasli fell due on the 15th March last. Out of Rs 142155 - 13 - 9 due on account of that Dist. Rs 19772 - 3 - 8 had been paid in advance with the December Dist. On the 5th March the Collector reminded the Raja that Rs 122383 - 10 - 1 were yet due and requested that arrangements might be made to remit the amount by the 15th idem. The Raja, by a letter dated 9th idem asked for time up to the end of the month or 15th April, as the collections of the year were bad owing

to the unfavourable season and he had also to spend money on relief works. The Collector received the Raja's letter on the 15th March and replied the next day refusing to allow the time asked for and intimating that the money should be instantly paid. On the same day he also forwarded copies of the correspondence to the Board with a request that in the event of an appeal being preferred by the Raja, the Board should support his action. Only Rs 71,225 had been paid by the 23rd inst and the Collector then requested the Raja to pay the remainder before the 30th and added that in default the necessary demand would be issued. On the 28th March, there was yet a balance of Rs 46089-13-10 and the Collector sent a written demand to the Deputy Tahsildar of Venkatagiri with orders to keep it unserved until further instructions by wire. The money was however paid before the end of the month and the Collector with drew the demand notice from the Deputy Tahsildar.

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(True Extract)

Muzumdar
 For Secy Secretary.

To
 The Secretary to Govt Rev. Dept
 with 1491 of 92, sl 839 of 92 & its 2 encls.
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 sl 1346 of 92 & its 1 encl. in orig. to
 be ret'd. & with copies of Board's Prop
 dated 23 March, 21 April and
 18 May 1858, 2411 and 2959.
 His respective
 to copy to Collector of Wellore.

as it appears now that we have the larger
 portion of the population of the Venkatagiri
 Jemindari thrown on our hands, we should
 ascertain from the Collector whether the Jem
 Dewani is affording him any assistance - or
 if on the contrary he is putting obstacles in his
 way. When on tour I refused to meet this
 Dewani, as he had written most offensively on
 the District Judge. The From Jemindar asked
 me if he should dismiss this man, saying Dated
 that he had himself great confidence in him.
 I therefore said that I would not
 press this, believing that matters would right
 themselves, after what had occurred. But I
 think we should now be informed as to
 the Dewani's movements, and also as to the
 Jemindar's - and when the information has
 been obtained, we shall be in a position to
 judge whether any action should be taken either
 with reference to the Jem or his Dewani.

W
 This is a Jemindar Div. I think
 belonging to the Venkatagiri estate.
 The Jemindar is compelled to
 do something for his country.

There is no period of quality
 in service leaving for a
 man to be a good relief
 officer. I think he might
 be tried if H.C. will off him
 W Hf

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Current No. 50 per D. Kachan
 dated 3 May.

18

FOR ORDERS.

The Collector of Belur
 has for another Deputy
 Chairman who says that
 the work of the District is
 late in the last week
 Section in the District, the
 Port Division is especially
 likely to come on over
 the same thing is likely to
 happen in both the Divi-
 sions. He says his Sub-
 Division are breaking down
 the must have a young
 active man. The recom-
 mend his English that
 Clerk. By Ed. H. overtake
 who has 16 years of service is a
 F.A. who passed the tests,
 or of good character, active
 He has at present, and
 the requisite time in service
 his hands.
 Two Special Dy. Collectors
 are sanctioned for Belur
 in G.O. 1076 of 92/99

FOR ORDERS.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Current No.

From

Dated

18

FOR ORDERS.

DO from D. Hadden

Let's forget that Mr. Olofield
has advised Mr. Hall
I was not aware of it.

24/6

7/6/92

W. C.

8 June

Let only one was appointed
as the Director was on
the 13th day that one
could suffice for the present
that the Director (Collectors)
Division could wait - the
protection is same required.
He is having his report
the Director may finally ask
for another man, and I
think his nomination may
be approved. I suspect
his health is in better
a suitable man to be
placed on this work. The
Director of Police reports
to him to see him. Now
but I have estimated by
him that his health was
not near change, so he
could be called. I think
you are the last already
acted as a Deputy Director. He
is available - the local
man in whom the Director
has confidence that it is
submitted for appointment
this second duty. The Director
is not having found in
qualifying funds being overlooked.
The name will be submitted to
the Director, the Director but
Dr. Hadden's D.O. is circulated
with the Treasury reports for the
information of the members.

Committee of appointment
is put up for the Director
of appointment. If approved
the Director will be informed
by telegram.

24/6

24/6

approved. I suspect to him of this business.
about the Director. My impression
of him hitherto has been that
he was a good man.

W. C.
14 June

A minute of appointment of
a Deputy Director is sub-
mitted for the members
initials. Attention is invited to this
decision of the Governor's remarks
on the letter for advice. The
Director will be communicated
with immediately in the case
of the members.

24/6

FOR ORDERS.

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Comptroller Genl of Ch.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Current No.

From

Dated

18 .

FOR ORDERS.

The following D.O. is submitted
for approval of Comptroller
with reference to his decision.
Cgi Decree on my letter of
the 7-11-15.

Confidential

My Dear Comptroller

With reference to

the letter of 11-11-15 you received

from the District Officer (D.O.) dated the 31st 11/15/15

to the effect that we may be

able to have the present ^{part} of the

population of the district

of the District Officer (D.O.)

which is situated in the heart

of the District Officer (D.O.)

on our hands for relief I

am directed to begin the

the District Officer (D.O.)

according to your existence

as if, in the meantime, he is

putting obstacles in your way.

The District Officer (D.O.)

Confidentially of the movement

of the District Officer (D.O.)

and of the nature which

is being taken by the District Officer (D.O.)

the relief of distress. Ch

14/16/15

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16-6-92-

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Stretched into
G.D. - 2241
15-5-92

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15/11/15

FOR ORDERS.

No 5

16-6-92

Dr. G. H. J. Allen

The Hon. Mr. J. S. Carter
The Hon. Mr. J. S. Carter
K. S. S.

(1892)

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

ABSTRACT. 2

Current Number 29.

From

C. D. Maclean Esq.

to

Dated 18 June

Received 21 June

Enclosures /

No.

SUBJECT.

Regarding Venkataswami
Geminolari.

3
No 698
(Four)

Nellore Sub Collector's Office
Dated 9th June 1892.

From

C. H. Mounsey Esquire
Sub Collector, Nellore.

To

The Collector of Nellore.

Sir,

I have the honor to state that great delay is experienced in putting up sheds for coolies on the Podili works as the Zemindar —
* this subject had claims all trees on pattals as well as Boram lake
* latter he avoided. lands and as his Tahsildar has not authority
(Intd) All
14/8/92 to allow the sale of trees to the contractors.

Certain sheds ordered to be put up on the 31st May will not I am told be able to be put up till about the 12th Instant.

I request therefore that you will be good enough to address the Rajah to give his Tahsildar full authority to allow the sale of such materials.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedt servant
(sd) C. H. Mounsey
Sub Collector.

(True copy)

Ans
25/6/92

Copy of Collector's letter Ref. no. 2257(a) dated 14th June 1892 to the Rajah of Venkatagiri.

50.20

The Sub-Collector has brought to our notice that great delay is experienced in putting up sheds for coolies working on the relief works in Podili division of your Zemindari owing to aameels not having authority to sell parambathe trees to the contractors. We request that you will issue the necessary instructions to your aameels to sell the trees situated on parambathe lands required for the above purpose to contractors without any delay.

2. about 10,000 coolies are now working on Government works in Podili division most of whom are your tenants or the dependents of your tenants.

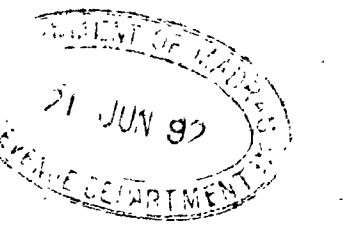
ಈ ಸು ವಿದ್ಯಾಂಕವು ನಮಗೆ ತಿಳಿಸಿರುವಂತೆ ಪುಡಿಲಿ ವಿಭಾಗದಲ್ಲಿ ನಿರ್ಮಿಸಲ್ಪಟ್ಟಿರುವ ಕೆಲಸಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಕೆಲಸ ಮಾಡುತ್ತಿರುವ ಕೂಲಿಗಳಿಗೆ ಆವರಣ ಕಟ್ಟಿಸಲು ಅಮ್ಮೇಲ್‌ಗಳು ಅಧಿಕಾರವಿಲ್ಲದಿರುವುದರಿಂದ ದೊಡ್ಡ ವಿಳಂಬವಾಗುತ್ತಿದೆ. ಈ ವಿಷಯವನ್ನು ತಿಳಿಸಿ ನೀಡಿದಂತಿರುವುದರಿಂದ ಈ ವಿಷಯವನ್ನು ನಿಮ್ಮ ಅಮ್ಮೇಲ್‌ಗಳಿಗೆ ತಿಳಿಸಿ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅಧಿಕಾರವನ್ನು ನೀಡುವಂತೆ ಕೋರಲಾಗಿದೆ. 2. ಸುಮಾರು 10,000 ಕೂಲಿಗಳು ಸರ್ಕಾರದ ಕೆಲಸಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಕೆಲಸ ಮಾಡುತ್ತಿದ್ದು ಅವರಲ್ಲಿ ಹೆಚ್ಚಿನವರು ನಿಮ್ಮ ಭೂಮಿಯವರ ಅಥವಾ ನಿಮ್ಮ ಭೂಮಿಯವರ ಅಧೀನದಲ್ಲಿರುವವರಾಗಿದ್ದರಿಂದ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಆವರಣ ಕಟ್ಟಿಸುವುದರಲ್ಲಿ ವಿಳಂಬವಾಗುತ್ತಿದೆ.

சென்னை வந்தது
சென்னை வந்தது
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(By) C. D. Macleane
Collector

(True Copy) 15/6/92

Nellore
18th June 1892.



My dear Galton,

Your demiofficial no. 5. of 16th instant is not easy to answer, on account of the difficulty of distinguishing between personal and official obstruction. The best way will be for me to narrate the principal facts and leave the Government to make their own conclusions. The letter will I am afraid be long but I do not see how to make it shorter and give a correct picture of a situation subsisting with a Zemindarry.

In note dated 10th June 1890 accompanying Police Superintendent's Confidential report to the Assistant with the Government of Madras, I explained how the appointment of the present dewan had broken up the Venkatagheery family. It has since all but broken up the estate. Two years further experience confirms me in my opinion as to the share the dewan had had in

informed the Raja before I went into

in this matter. I feel certain that but for the great offence continuously given by him to the Ex-rajah, who though no longer rajah, was still the head of the Hindoo family, the 80 lakhs of personal property would never have been divided and the suit for partition of the estates would never have been instituted. When the Ex-rajah was on his death-bed a few days ago he would not see the rajah, and the latter only obtained admittance when his father was unconscious. This unhappy state of things would not have come about if Narainsawmy Chetty had not fanned the animosities between father and son in order to suit his own purposes. He knew very well in short that a reconciliation between the two would mean his own dismissal.

In the above paper I said little about the dewans' quarrels with the officials, but this matter is now more to the point. He has to the best of my knowledge fallen out in some way or other with every official high or low with

whom he has been brought into contact in the last 4 years.

Not long after his assumption of office I had complaints from many sources both in the north and south that he was upsetting all the traditional relations between the Zemindary and Government establishments, inciting the village officials in the Zemindary to open opposition to the Government authority, and writing undesirable communications when he was in correspondence with the higher government officials. Assuming that only half of what I heard was true, it was necessary to take action, which I did by ruling that the correspondence and dealings with the Zemindary in all their branches should, except where covered by the law, be conducted through this office. I believe that a confusion little short of pandemonium would have ensued if I had not done this, but the consequence has been that I have had for 4 years the unenviable position of being solely responsible for curbing Narainsawmy Chetty.

It is not necessary for me here to enumerate the different unjustifiable assaults which the dewan has made upon several officials in spite of the above. In one or two cases, I have passed the matter over, and in one or two others I have administered correction to the dewan to the best of my ability.

To make this preliminary story complete I should state that Navrainshaw Chetty has had a very strong desire to constitute himself the representative of the Zamindari, conducting its business by English correspondence in his own name with me. I have said that this could not be done, both when originally proposed and when the request was repeated, without assigning any reasons. My reasons however are plain. In the first place there are no grounds why I should accept any dewan as my correspondent in lieu of the Zamindar who is the natural correspondent of this office, secondly the traditional method of correspondence with the Zamindar by vernacular "Khat" imposes a certain amount of

of restraint on the dewan, and thirdly I do not think any body in his senses who had had my experiences of Navrainshaw Chetty would have put him into the position he desired. His precedent was Raghoonath Row who corresponded officially with the Collector of N. Arcot; but to go no further into the matter, Raghoonath Row was a highly trained ex-official, and the two stood on a totally different social level. I believe this has been a standing grievance with Navrainshaw Chetty.

At the beginning of March last just when Mounsey had handed over charge to me Navrainshaw Chetty wrote an abominable letter to him maliciously abusing the District Judge and to make matters worse asked him to send a secret answer. The remarks may have been foolish, but it was a sort of foolishness.

which no one in Mounsey's position could allow himself to be considered a party to, and I believe they were quite actionable. Mounsey immediately put the papers into my hands with request that they might be returned officially. This after consideration, was done by means of a Khat to the Rajah, who was asked to restrain his dewan from such conduct in future. This incident is the key to every thing which has happened in the relations between the Zemindary and this office from that date to the present.

Neither Rajah nor dewan took any notice of my letter, and I had other evidence to show that the former was not, in any way abashed. What I presume the dewan did was to make out to the Rajah that the matter was of no importance, and what I am perfectly certain he did was in an astute manner to divert attention from his own affair by making the Rajah pick a quarrel or something of the sort with me over the question of the payment

of prokash, a matter which arose between the 10th and 31st of March. It would be improper on my part to dilate on this matter, as there is another office between me and the government, and it so happens that there are official papers just going up or gone up to government in connection therewith. But it is not necessary for me to carry these scruples so far as to refrain from saying what is absolutely necessary to enable you to understand the sequence of events on the subject about which you have asked me for information, and the fact is briefly this. I had 2 superior Zemindars to get money from before the close of the books for the financial year, Calabry and Venkataswamy. Of the two I treated the latter with the greater consideration in my procedure, but with this difference in result that the former paid at once and said nothing and the latter paid at the last moment under pressure and created a disturbance. You will see from my remarks later on that I have correctly described above

the motives for making this disturbance.
Then ensued His
Excellency the Governor's tour. A week or so
before that began I ascertained that
Narainchandra Chetty was going up
north to represent the Zamindary, and
I considered it proper to inform the Private
Secretary of the incident of the Dewan's
letter to Mounsey from which he had
not attempted to purge himself. His
Excellency sent word to the Rajah that
he would not receive his Dewan for
the above-mentioned reason. It is not
credible that Narainchandra Chetty did
not receive this communication or have
its contents communicated to him almost
immediately. He went to Ongole just at
that time and there deliberately drew off
every official he had from participating
in the arrangements for the Governor's
reception in Darsy and Paddy divisions.
I did not believe this at the time though
it was told me, but I believed it after
my subsequent inquiries. The only official
who stayed at his post was the ameer of
Darsy.

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Darsy, who was so to speak caught
there by Hall the Assistant Collector and
myself. Hall wrote the most polite letter
to the pes head (officer between ameer &
dewan) at Ongole saying he was forced
to keep the ameer as he was single-handed
and the tour arrangements would otherwise
collapse; a letter which should have disarmed
all criticism. The dewan however was
perfectly furious with this man and threatened
to suspend him and I believe very nearly did
so. His Excellency's tour was I suppose an
official act in connection with relief works.
I therefore begin to be on a bad ground here
in stating a fact strictly pertinent to your
questions. I believe that what I have said
above is no way exaggerated.

The dewan was not received
on the tour though he attempted it 2 or 3 times.
He reported to the Rajah describing the

four proceedings as a useless performance. His spleen was no doubt intelligible, but it was his own fault for putting himself forward when he had been told not to come. In his scoffing at the Court it is curious that he did not reflect on the many thousands of Zemindari people employed on the Government works.

He followed the Governor to Berzwada, and from there sent a telegram to Peskar in Ongole saying that every thing had gone off as he wished. On return he disseminated the rumour that the Zemindar and I had quarrelled over payment of peshkash and that I had in consequence prevented him the Dewan from seeing His Excellency while in this district but he had seen him immediately on leaving it, and that I was a very bad man too. I should think there was a constructive lie here about what happened at Berzwada, but I need not say that the former statement about the peshkash was an absolute lie. I was astonished when travelling subsequently in

in the North to find that not a soul had heard of the incident of the libellous letter while every body supposed that some affair connected with the peshkash had spoiled the Dewan's embassy. There is no doubt that Narayanrao Chetty was wise in his generation and knew how to utterly pervert a story to hide his own discomfiture.

I must state here as it bears not only on the Subordinate question of my making the Rajah pay his dues (which I regarded as a mere routine matter at the time), but also on the much larger question of whether the Rajah is financially in a position to take a share in the relief of his people during hard times, that I have enquired most strictly of all my best advisers, men who have been long in the district and know all the intrigues of the Zemindari Courts, as to whether there is really any truth in these allegations of the Rajah having to borrow money, sell jewels too, to meet his Government dues. My advisers are unanimous in saying that there are all mere subterfuges, cards played for certain

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purposes in the intricate game with
various persons which goes on in Zemindaries
and that the Rajah of Venkatacherry is still
in spite of what I wrote on the 10th June
1890 a very wealthy man. I must say
that I have twice lately had to put pressure
upon him and the celerity with which the money
has come in at short notice when he knew
I was in earnest seems indicative as to the
common sense of the thing, that he is
simply a miser who hoards his cash
and tries to make out that his means are
less than they are. My belief is that whatever
may be the detailed facts the appeals and
misericordians made by him and by his
dewan for him are not worthy of a
moment's consideration by the Government.

I do not know whether
Nairamsaamy Chetty's proceedings in the
North after conclusion of his Excellency's tour
could be called obstructive. They were
rather to be described as ridiculous. He
behaved quite like a maniac, taking down
depositions from persons called in from far
& wide, and inspecting sites of Camps

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(on for all the land) and saying that he was
going to sue the Government for trespass
thereof, and so on. He went away after a
fortnight and I have heard no more of him
personally.

A few days ago the Sub Collector
made a complaint on which I addressed
the Rajah. I sent a copy of the record. There
has not been time to enquire further into
this or to ascertain what will be the sequel
thereof. It may or may not prove to be
material in respect to the questions you
sent me. There is no doubt that the Zamin-dary
officials in the North are in a perfect
terror as to rendering any assistance to
a Government work. I cannot say more
than that at present.

At regard the Rajah's
own works there has of course been a great
deal of promise and little or no fulfilment.

There was also dishonest judging of numbers or works as reported by me officially in para. 3. of letter in Board's Proceedings No. 326. Settlement dated 2nd May 1892 and para 4. of letter in Board's Proceedings No. 375 dated 20th May 1892. I have carried out the instruction contained in G.O. No. 568 dated 3rd June 1892. I am now calling on the Sub-collector. Confidentially to make an accurate enquiry as to what has been done, and as he is coming down here in a week's time to confer with me about his division I shall then be able to give you a more definite answer in this head.

My narration is not as much to the point as I could have wished, but in all Zemindari matters it is necessary to pick out the grain from a great deal of chaff. To sum it up. The Government may view the matter differently from what I do, but I do not think it is desirable to take notice of what the Chetty did, though of course he behaved outrageously, in respect of his

Excellency's tour; first because of the nature of that occasion, and secondly because he was actuated by passion caused by his being under punishment. The dishonesty shown in works mentioned in my two official paragraphs seems to me the more the pity but he would be certain to throw his blame for that on his subordinates. As regards what action is being taken by Zemindar and Dewan towards the relief of distress I should say at this present moment almost nil, but will give you more definite information in a week. It is the order that the Government have just ordered the Zemindar to carry out some works, and I have no doubt that I shall be able accordingly to make him do so.

I take the opportunity of saying that I am much obliged to the Government for taking my nomination of Lajed Mooltego for the Dootelore works, I believe he will prove a good Mooltego.

Yours sincerely,

C. S. Chetty

P.S. This letter has been copied by a Confidential agent.

From

No
 D. O. from D. Haden
 Dated 18 Dec 1870
 C. 5386

Dated

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FOR ORDERS.

I quite agree that as regards the
 Payment of the Peishwah, I think
 Mr. Maclean only did his duty - and
 I think the Board have not decided
 rightly against him.

As regards the Dewan, I would like
 to know exactly what the Raja -
 acting under his advice - has done
 for the relief of distress. If it should
 appear that he has been humbugging
 all along, and extracting from us - as
 he has public marks of approval -
 which turn out to have been undesired,
 we will then be in a position to administer
 a proper rebuke, and possibly to suggest
 the removal of this person.

In my hour he refused to see him, after
 I had had my attention called to
 the offensive letter he had written
 to Mr. Mouney - but in spite of this
 he obtained himself on me as publicly
 as he could, and compelled me to adopt
 the unpleasant & discourteous forms
 that have to be gone through when one
 gentleman "cuts" another. I had
 informed the Raja, before I went into

The first page is D. Haden's
 answer to the D. O. which
 I was instructed to write
 taking information into
 reference to the attitude of
 the Raja of Pudukottai's
 Division towards the Govt.
 Officials in respect of the
 administration of relief
 and as to the action taken
 by him and the Raja towards
 the relief of distress.
 D. Haden's comments on
 the Division's conduct after
 his Haden's visit and
 complaints of restrictions on
 his part - and as to the
 measures of relief undertaken
 by the Raja & his Division
 he says that they are almost
 nil. He promises further
 information when he has
 seen the full details in the
 cases 2 & 3 - which is 10.
 D. Haden's answer to

If so, it will be our duty to support Mr. Maclean, who has suffered a good deal at the hands of this man. But we must have something more to go on than we have now.

It seems to me that D. & Co. had done right in putting pressure on the Navy to compel him to pay the large amount before the expiration of the bill due for the 1894 and that was not only a very discreditable in refusing time and in making a demand which to be made on the Navy in case the amount still due was not paid before the end of March. There can be no

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Advt. £200. called relief rather
 in the article he may write for
 W. W. Adams's further report,
 but reminds Mr. P. point out
 that the Duke of the old Raja
 & the union of the two
 the ancestral estate, offers
 an opportunity for putting
 pressure on him which
 he will not resist of -
 It is ^{strike,} ~~in~~ ^{an} ~~out~~ ^{on}
 occasion for the Raja to
 send a Khurita to happen
 to for. & then a complimentary
 autograph letter from him to the
 Gov. congratulating him on the
 his accession to the Zamindari.

I got ^{appears} ~~an~~ ^{from} W. Newman's
further report that the story
of the relief worker is all false
then I think the Gov: sh:
intimate to the Rajah that
his neglect of his first duty
as a Zamindar, namely,
the proper care of his people,
has been so great, & has been
so the Gov: Council, chiefly due
to the action of his officers,
that the Gov: feel it their
duty to inform the Rajah that they
are much displeased with
him & will not receive his
Khanas or send him any
complimentary letters until
the Dewan Mr. Chatterjee has been

who must have the Key in our
 hands all the way and that
 the pretext that money
 was required for his relief
 was only put forward
 as a shield. I think
 Dr. had some very reason-
 able answers to the Board
 remarks that his act is
 very unnecessary and in-
 judicious and that the
 Gov. should support him

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I agree as to Dr. Maclean's conduct in regard to the Rohatuck. The result showed that the Raja was well able to pay, & the pressure put upon him by Dr. Maclean was quite Captain's, & in every way courteous.

As to the Review, I am quite prepared to believe that he has behaved in rather a silly & improper manner & late, in but Mr. Maclean's description of his conduct needs I think considerable discounting. I do not believe, however, that he was the chief cause of the future dissensions. The truth is that he went too far in the intrigues of the former Review, Rahmatullah Sahib, who possessed great influence over the Examining Commission, both ²⁰last & 2nd years - even since was in the district - the main spring of all wickedness & mischief therein. The Examining Commission prompted by Rahmatullah

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I think that all this, in the case
 of the young Raja, is all over. He
 succeeded fully when the English
 made over the State to him years ago,
 & the Englishman's death makes no
 difference in his position.
 The Raja has undoubtedly been very
 kind in making provision for
 his people, and I quite agree that
 if cause appears on P. Maslem's
 part, what we shall intimate
 to him on displeasure at his shabby

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Sub Collector reports great want of work for coolies in Padli and Darsi Divisions Venkatagiri / Zemindari northwest corner of district. Have already asked Zemindar to start irrigation works there. Will Board also kindly urge him. No local Fund money available for works there at present. Will apply for grant shortly.

[Here ensued three sided correspondence between Board, Zemindars and Collector, leading to Board's Proceedings No 1072
Mis. dated 30th January]

1 Signed/ A. W. Higgins
Agreement

Extract from Board's Proceedings No 1072 mis
dated 30th January 1892 (Rev Sitt-Land Olee
and agriculture)

Para 3. The attention of the Collector of Beloor will be drawn to paras 9 & 10

of the latter read aloud, with a request
that the Rajah may be kept fully in-
formed as to the Government relief works
that may be opened in or near his estate.

(Signed) P. Rajaratnam
Secy.

English Draft Khata to Zemindar by
Mr Higgins. As Collector of Tellore dated
6th February 1892.

The following Relief Works under
the Famine Loans have been put in hand
from Provincial Funds.

1. Special Repairs Ougola Cumbum
road near Chinnu Arakatta in
Poddi.
2. Special Repairs Kanigiri Cumbum
road near Vemalapad.

Other such road works as will be opened
where necessary, also minor irrigation
works in some Government villages.

The Local Fund Boards have done much

hitherto in the way of providing small
well and prickly pear works - but the
Board's funds are now exhausted - The
Collector is glad to hear from the Zemindar's
officials that arrangements have
been made for giving contracts to ryots
of the village where the minor irrigation
work is situated and for prompt payment
for work done and hopes that this policy
may be continued. At the same time
the Collector remarks that it appears that
the rates allowed by the Zemindar for
work are such as can be remunerative
to only the strongest coolies.

No 131 dated 6th February 1892.
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Khata

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* Works available for execution up to 24-1-92. (Vide Board's Proceedings, No. 1072 Dis., dated 30-1-92.)
† Rajah's letter, dated 24-1-92, to the Board.
‡ When distress prevailed in the Southern Division, a similar form was issued.

The Southern Division P. W. Supervisor will report before the 10th instant on the two schemes for excavating new supply channels * (1) from Manneru to Kattakindipalli Tanks and † (2) from Paleru to Gogulapalli Tanks. These works may cost over Rs. 12,000.

(a).—Estimates hereby sanctioned by Dewan.

Division.	Names of Works.	Amount. Rs.
Darsi	Pedda Ravipadu } ...	187
Do.	Nagari Tank. } ...	190
Podili	Komatigunta } ...	192
	Salakanuthala } ...	569
	Tank.	

(b).—Estimates hereby submitted to His Highness for sanction.

Division	Names of Works.	Amount. Rs.
Darsi	Kottapalli Tank	260
Do.	Dévarapalem	361
Do.	Pothacamoor Ura Tank	862
Do.	Nippatlapadu	413
Do.	Chintalapudi	550
Do.	Polavaram Big Tank	347
		2,793

Grand Total Rs. 3,362

(c).—Estimates under Consideration:

Division or Taluk.	Name of Work.	Amount. Rs.
1. Podili Division	...Marripudi Large Tank	510
2. "	...Peddarikutla	900
3. "	...Thammalacheruvu	266
4. Darsi Division	...Peddavullagula	652
5. "	...Smaller Tank	428
6. "	...Poorimitla Large Tank	1,007
7. "	...another Small	277
8. "	...Gudipadu	77
9. "	...Kattakindipalla Supply Channel	50
10. Marella Taluk	...Cutcherry	8,046
11. "		1,170
		13,383

† 1. Works in progress in Pellur and Marella Taluks	1,925	13	4
2. " " in Podili and Darsi Divisions (Vide Board's Proceedings, dated 30-1-92, No. 1072)	9,818	3	5
3. Now sanctioned by Dewan and by His Highness	3,362	0	0
4. Under consideration	13,383	0	0
	Total Rs.	28,571	0 9

S. NARAYANASAMI CHETTY,
Dewan of Venkatagiri.

- To
1. His Highness.
 2. Dewan Peishcar, Northern Division.
 3. P. W. Supervisor, do.
 4. Tahsildars of Podili, Darsi, and Marella Kocherlakota taluks.
 5. Taluk Sheristadars of do.
 6. P. W. Supervisor, Southern Division.

* Estimate received for Rs 8,046.

† Estimate not received yet.

‡ As per Progress Report received from P. W. D. Supervisor.

Copy of Khata No 88 dated 16th March 92
from the Rajah of Venkatagiri.

అయితే అందులో పేర్కొన్న
పనులను పూర్తి చేయడానికి
మేము అనుమతి ఇవ్వడం
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అవసరమైన పనులను
చేయడానికి అనుమతి
ఇవ్వడం కోరుకుంటున్నాము

Your letter no 131 dated 6th Feb 1892

written with reference to our Khata no 72
stating that under Famine Code the
following work (the expenditure to be met
from Provincial funds).

1. Special repairs of Angole Cumbum
road near Ichimarikatta in Podili

2. Special repairs of Kanigiri
Cumbum Road near Venulapad

and also minor Irrigation works
in Government villages will be
started and that the rates
allowed by us is advantageous
only to able-bodied coolies &c,
is to hand.

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It is requested that information

Minor Irrigation directed may be given as to the different places where the minor irrigation works will be opened in Guntur and the adjacent villages.

We have immediately commenced work for the relief of those suffering from want of work. Relief Kitchens are not opened to provide the coolies who have become emaciated through want of food, you are aware that we are not able to provide such people also.

We have sanctioned large sum for the repairs to tanks in parts of our Estate. We intend starting another work for Rs 2000 in Marulla taluk and we have deputed our experienced D. P. W. Supervisor of Southern Division to inspect the place and prepare an estimate.

We beg to intimate that just as we had deputed last year the D. P. W. Supervisor of the Northern Division to superintend the works started in the Southern Division for relief of distress, we now intend to depute the Dewan Peshkar of the Southern Division to similarly superintend the works in the Northern taluk and that we are attempting to render all possible help to the needy.

For the purpose of the above mentioned works, Rs 100000 has been sanctioned for the year 1892-93.

Yours truly,

Copy of endorsement on the above khatab No. 518 dated 26th March 1892.

Communicated to the Sub Collector with the request that he will adopt any measures he thinks fit for seeing that the works are actually done.

(Signed) L. D. Maclean, Collector

Copy of Khatab No. 372 (2072) dated 1st May 1892 to the Rajah of Venkatagiri.

Ordered to be executed by the Rajah of Venkatagiri.

In reply to Reminders Khatab No. 88 dated 14th March, the execution of minor irrigation works is in the hands of the P.W.D. and those of the past official year are almost completed while those of the current official year are under correspondence with the P.W.D. We do not think that

2. The instructions issued in para 4 are approved.
 The attention of the Raja of Venkatagiri should be called to para 6 of the Board's proceedings, - a copy of which para should be sent to him - and he should be told that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council considers it necessary to impress on him that he should expend money in repairing the tanks in Podili and Darsi as a means of giving his ryots employment near their villages.

(Signed) H. D. Macleay
 Collector

Copy of Board's Proceedings No 5097 dated 9th June 1892 (Rev. Secy. Ld. & Secy. & Agent Ld.).

Read the following: - Revenue Department
 Proceedings of the Madras Government.

Read Proceedings of the Board of Revenue (Rev. Secy. &c) dated 20th May 1892, No 375.
Order thereon, 3rd June 1892 No 568.

Records.

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(Enc. Extract)

(Signed) R. A. Galton
 Secy to Govt.

To The Commr of Rev. Secy.

Resolution:
 Communicated to the Collector, who will carry out the instructions conveyed in para 3 of the order.

(Enc. Copy Extract)

1891 In Andamanaya Lyah
 Asst Commr for Secy

To The Collector of Bellary.

Copy of Khata No 702(2761) dated 19th June 1892
 To the Raja of Venkatagiri.

Under orders from Government a copy of para 6 of Board's Proceedings No 375 dated 20th May 1892 is herewith forwarded to the Raja of Venkatagiri. His Excellency the Governor-in-Council considers it necessary to impress on him that he should expend money in repairing the tanks in Podili and Darsi as a means of giving his ryots employment near their villages.

in Council considers it necessary to impress on the Zemindar that he should expend money in repairing the Canals in Padri and Darsi as a means of giving his ryots employment near their villages.

Copy of the form of contract
now being used on the smaller
Government tank works will be
furnished by the Sub Collector to
the Zemindary local officials if
they apply to him. We consider
that for the needy classes to be
really benefited it will be
necessary for the Zemindar to
adapt a mode of contract
closely resembling this.

(Lucy)

1. We perused par. 6 of Pro.
No. 375 dated 20th May 1892. It
does not appear that it was
passed with reference to the
G. O.

3. You state that with reference to the said G. O. the Hon'ble Board

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3. సాగునీరు కలుపుకు తెచ్చు క్రమము
 నువ్వునీరు వాడక బడి నానక

issued Proceedings of 1875
dated 20th May 1892.

4. You said that the Board passed the (above-named) Pro, but sent us only a copy of Para 6. It presupposes that you reported to higher authorities that works in the Park and Daisei Divisions were being done on a very small scale.

5. Since your return from leave,
you never asked us what works
in progress in our zemindary.
It had come to our notice that
once or twice you inspected one
or two tank works very near
Darsi, enquired and took notes
from statements made by
persons perfectly ignorant
of works; similarly about the
Padili tank work.

6. It is for you to consider over the matter of having reported without taking our explanation.

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12. It is stated in the above para that our organizations were such as to render it difficult to carry out our works successfully, that different steps should

15. Reading this and that
No 2124, dated 7th September 1888
the procedure is doubtful and
our course is not clear.

15. అంబేద్కర్
జులై 1888 - 1950
అంబేద్కర్ 2174 అంబేద్కర్
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16. Though your system causes inordinate delay even in important matters, we are anxious to go against your orders and we request that a contract form may be sent to us by you direct.

17. We submit that, even before you wished, we are sanctioning estimated and executing works in view to the welfare of our negroes, as far as our present funds permitted and as much as we could.

18. We request that in future
at least reports on matters
like these may be made to
higher authorities after taking
our explanations

1. Khat No 125 dated 1st 1892 నేనుగారి ముండ్రికి
21st June 1892 was received త 21^వ జూన్ నాకు లెంబు న
on the 25th. రె. 125 ను బి. లా. త 25^వ నాకు రె. 8
మొదలు నా—

2. With reference to para 2 2...
We are not permitted to communicate
with Govt orders. We have
written to the Zemindar according
to the instructions received.

3. With reference to Para 3: ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಾಂವು 103
 10 the acting Collector's letter ಎಸ್‌ಎಂ ಇಮ್ 1892 ನಂ
 No 131 dated 6th February 1892 ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್
 gave all the information ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 that was necessary and the ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 situation regarding Gout Major ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 relief work in or near the ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 zemindar estate has not ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 changed since that date. ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 As to Gout Minor Irrigation ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 work it was indicated to ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
 the zemindar in Khat No ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
372 dated 1st May 1892 that ಎಂಪಿಎಸ್ ನಂ 131 ಎಸ್
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there were none in progress
 in the northern taluk at
 the time of his enquiry, and
 as we then remarked the
 progress of these minor tank
 works in Government
 villages has no practical
 bearing on such works as
 the zemindar may think fit
 to do in his own village.

4. With reference to para.
 14-16 as the Sub Collector is
 a high official and is in
 direct charge of all the
 relief works in the northern
 taluk, we considered that
 it would be convenient
 to the zemindar if we relaxed
 the rule of 1888 in respect of
 that officer for matters
 concerned with the present
 distress. As however the
 zemindar appears not to
 desire this, the arrangement
 of 1888 will be continued -
 without any change. We

send him the Contract form Cee 2:00 am
 in question and a similar version of the same
 thereof will be of assistance to him in remedying the
 defects of the old Contract
 system as applied to the
 relief of distress.

5. If the zemindar wishes
 to render an account of
 his works actually in
 progress we are ready to
 receive fortnightly returns
 from him in the form
 enclosed.

1. The zemindar
 2. The Sub Collector
 3. The District Collector
 4. The District Engineer
 5. The District Magistrate
 6. The District Surgeon
 7. The District Jail Officer
 8. The District Police Officer
 9. The District School Officer
 10. The District Hospital Officer
 11. The District Prison Officer
 12. The District Public Works Officer
 13. The District Land Revenue Officer
 14. The District Forest Officer
 15. The District Agriculture Officer
 16. The District Fisheries Officer
 17. The District Industries Officer
 18. The District Social Welfare Officer
 19. The District Health Officer
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(Signed) C. D. Maclean
 Collector
 (True Copy)
 1/7/92
 Collector

Current No.

50 per 5 kalam

From

Dtd 3rd July

Nellore

3rd July 1892.

My dear Galton,

Following my d.O. of 18th June, Mowday was not able to make the enquiry I mentioned as he had already started then for the South. I however send for your information copy of the official record which has to date ensued on G.O. no. 568, Rev. dated 3rd June 1892, with the most material of the previous papers.

Khat no. 125^x dated 21st June 1892 to which the rajah has given his signature is couched in terms of studied insolence and the original vernacular reads worse than the translation.

Here are comments thereon for your information.

Para 5. Narrainsamy chetty sought and had an interview with subcollector and myself on 3rd March 1892, professedly to talk about "works" and I listened to him

X Vide documents

G.H. and I. in

file, the Khat in

question being document

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From

Dtd 3 July

patiently for $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour. But it was impossible to bring his rambling conversation to a head so as to know what was actually being done or going to be done, and both Subcollector and myself came to the conclusion that he was impracticable for purposes of business. I gave him what advice I could, but it was evident that he came really only because he feared he was going to lose his place at Venecataghetty and wished to put in an appearance of doing important business with the officers of Government. It was for Zemindar thereafter to inform me of what was in progress. So far from doing this he tried to carry out over my head the business of showing off his works to His Excellency on tour. As officially stated by me (Para. 4. of letter in Board's Progs. no. 375. Settlement, dated 20th May 1892) I was ignorant during the tour that any Zemindari works were going on, and as a matter of fact such works were I believe started only a day or two before His Excellency came.

Para. 6. The official remarks which I have made (Para. 3. of letter in Board's Progs.

P. 4.

No. 326. dated 27th May 1892 and para. 4. of letter in Board's Progs. no. 375. dated 20th May 1892) as the result of personal inspection are not, in my opinion, of such a nature as to make it necessary that I should call for the Zemindar's previous explanation.

So much I
Hf

Paras 7 & 8. I should like these generalities reduced to detail and verified.

Para 10. Reference to the record seems desirable on this. The import and consequences of document A. telegram, were not foreseen by its sender. There ensued a triangular correspondence between Board, Zemindar and collector, which absolutely suited Narrainsawmy Chetty, because it elevated him into the position of direct correspondent of the Board and made him co-ordinate with this office, instead of being as previously under its jurisdiction. I will only say on that correspondence that the Tabular information there put up by the Zemindar's office would require very critical check indeed, as to the meaning of the words "in progress", as to the period from which "amount of work done" dates, and so on, before it could be ascertained how far this showed that anything was being actually

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done in the early months of the present Calendar year. I need not tell you that in Zemindaries estimates and allotments run on from year to year and are spread over several years in the most promiscuous manner. Document B. was an instruction from Board. In document C. Higgins said all that was really necessary on that point. He made but slight mention of minor irrigation works for the reason probably now given twice by me to the Zemindar. Narraimawmy Chetty fastened on this and in document D. at double marked passage made what I consider indecorous remarks to his subordinates on the point; it is not usual for the Zemindary office thus to play off Board against Collector. In document E. Zemindar furnished above quoted diwan's printed Proceedings to me and asked me the question about minor tank works. I did not answer at once, first because I thought Narraimawmy Chetty's remarks on the point had been impertinent to the acting Collector, secondly because the matter was still under correspondence with the D. P. W. and was not ^{ripe} for reply, and thirdly because it really had nothing to do with the Zemindary affairs. I

answered in document F. I fancy that Narraimawmy Chetty's vanity was hurt because he had not got into a large correspondence with the Collector over this subject. I can give no other solution about the point made here. It is an absolute quibble to say that Zemindary works were not put in hand on account of this.

Para 14-16. It is to be noted that the Zemindar simultaneously kicks against the correspondence arrangements of 1888 and rejects a relaxation thereof when offered. The offer was made bona fide out of consideration for the Zemindar.

To recur to the tone of the Khat no. 125. dated 21st June 1892. This office has in its Zemindary Correspondence kept studiously within the limits imposed by precedent, and I do not believe that there is anything whatever therein that the Zemindar can get hold of. On the

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other hand it is evident that the Chetty has recently broken out into open impudence, in which he has persuaded rajah to go with him. I will make no dissertation on this and merely state that that is the present situation.

Yours sincerely,

P. S. S. S. S.

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Dated 3 July

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Yours sincerely,

C. K. K. K.

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dated 3 July
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FOR ORDERS.

Confidential DD. no 31.

The above 50 from Dr.
Kachan has just reached
me and I enclose it for
orders in continuation of the
letter of the 22 June.
Dr. Kachan says that he
has been lately reading
the Dutch newspaper and
wishes to have a copy as
that has been done for the
Chief of Police in the Van
Katsen den in the ...
up some of the correspondence
which has passed between the
Colon and the Regis regarding
the provision of relief and
draws particular attention
to the Regis' letter of the
21 June which A. which
he says is correct in terms
of the relief in the ...

The Raja was widely and
imposed by the intention
had then in possession of
\$00. 3 Jan 1922 to 500 +
from para 6 of the 1857 Pers
which was communicated to
the Raja it was pointed out
to him that he was making
complaints, which the Raja
was not allowed to do.

The communication from the
Raja is certainly important
judging from the correspondence
sent up. It does not appear
that the Raja was kept
fully informed of the Govt.
which was sent in in
his letter is dated in
the 1857 Pers. 2. 30 Jan 1922
No 1072 and

which is hardly a sufficient
compliance with the in-
structions issued. and Dr.
Machane's communication
seem to me somewhat
and anything but conciliatory.

Very much so. In the
communication is probably sent
from as Dr. Machane says.
Hf

I don't see anything even important
in it. The Raja's construction, and is
unsuitable terms, against being expected to
Govt without having been consulted by the
Collector; & I don't see anything objectionable
in this. Mr. Machane expects complete
obedience & sometimes anything else
is intended. We must be very careful how
far we support him. We have let Govt in before now.
Hf
Hf

The 1857 Pers dated Jan 1857
which is sent by Mr. Higgins
on 7/1/22. We should look
at this again the Raja
at the information then available
6/1/22 Hf

I quite agree, from what I know of his
manner I am sure that in personal inter-
course with him the Zamindar or the District
he can be completely broken down

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes on the right page]

FOR ORDERS.

Secret note

R. Venkateswari
Officer.

The Hon^{ble} Mr. Justice
C.J.
The Hon^{ble} Mr. Justice
K.C.J.
The Hon^{ble} Mr. Justice
The Hon^{ble} Mr. Justice

N^o 8

dt 23-7-1892

Confidential O.C.
for approval

My Dear Madam

With reference to

Your Confidential O.C.

Official communication of
the 10 June & 3 July regarding
Venkateswari Officer.

I am to ask that you will
with the least possible delay
furnish full information

as to what the Rajah is doing
under the advice of his Dewan
has done for the relief of
distress in his Zemindari.

Yours sincerely
C.B.

J.H.
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

D.O. to Dr Macleane

No 8 dt 23.7.1892

Read in 'Cabinet'.

Read 5386.

G.O. No 3350 dt 23-7-1892

H.E. the Governor in Council considers that the course pursued by the Board on Dr. Macleane was not correct and that he was only doing his duty in putting pressure on the Raja of Venkatagiri to compel him to pay the large balance of Peishwah due by him before the expiration of the financial year. The result showed that the Raja was well able to pay and Dr Macleane's action was quite legitimate and in no way discountenanced. The Raja should be informed that there is no disfigure in the service

of a notice of demand & charge
as a matter of fact in the
present case the notice was
not sent. The Gov. also con-
sidered the allusion in the
Raja's letter of the 29 March
1922 no 99 to his plea that
he might be sent with a
notice to pay "even a few
annas & pice" was an imple-
tation for which the Raja
should be held up to express
his regret.

The Comm^r of Cal
Land Rev. 10/7.
with 12 Encl. ret^d to
H. H.

I am not sure whether the
the Governor & the Hon^{ble} Secy. to Govt.
should endorse the Hon^{ble} Secy.
Justice's remark that the Raja
should be held up to express
regret for his impertinence.
I have entered it in the order.
but it can be cut out if not
approved.

Drugs order regarding Dr.
Lachmies' action in respect
of the Prickles due from
the Raja of Venkateswari.

I don't think this is
necessary
U.S.
not just now. It is quite possible
that Govt. may on getting the report
now called for, as to the relief
works opened - or not opened -
by the Raja - have to send him a
sharp letter - and this could be put
in there. It was certainly very
impertinent - and I think Govt.
will have to intimate pretty clearly
to the Raja that the Govt. will
not permit their officers to be
submitted to this conduct - either
from him or his Dewan. It requires
to be stopped - especially as I can
see that it is growing.

App^d to
21/7/22 20 July

I don't approve it. What has been before
is quite enough. U.S.
28/7/22

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DATED

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