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Fort Saint George, Revenue Consultation of 2d March 1858.

No. 45. Read the following letter from J. GOLDINGHAM, Esq., Commissioner for the Northern Circars; to J. D. BOURDILLON, Esq., Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George; dated Vizagapatam, 17th July 1856, No. 95.

SIR,

1. I have the honor to submit for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Masulipatam dated 24th March 1856, No. 33 with its several accompaniments reporting on the adjustment of the claims of the Bád Enamdars.

2. The claims are noticed under 3 heads. 1 Personal—2 Service and 3 Temple. The personal Báds embrace the chief portion of the claims and have been finally disposed of by the Special Assistant, Mr. Ballard. Orders are requested by the Collector in regard to the other two descriptions of claims.

3. The probable number of Enams under the three heads was computed by Mr. Ballard in his letter of 25th June 1855, at 2300. The actual number advanced is less than half. Either the original estimate was erroneous or a considerable number of cases have not been brought forward.

Letter from Collector paras. 4 *and* 11.

4. Including certain Swayam Crushi and other Enams, to be presently explained, the total number of Enams admitted is 856 in 532 cases on account of which Rupees 22,822-1-10 have been awarded. Of this amount Mr. Ballard paid in his presence. ... ... A. ... Rs. 13,452 12 9
Paid by the Head Assistant Mr. Chase under the orders of the Collector, „ 3,142 6 2
Paid by the Collector ... ... Rs. 1,214 4 6
Paid by do. Swayam Crushi. ... ... „ 2,188 5 11
3,402 10 5
Paid by Thasildars, being sums below Rupees 10 ... ... Rs. 840 3 1
Paid by Collectors of other Districts, ... „ 205 0 3
To be disbursed hereafter, ... „ 84 6 0
Rs. 21,127 6 8
Refused in 34 cases, ... „ 1,694 11 2
„ 22,822 1 10

5. The particulars of adjustment are as follows.

	No. of Enams.	Annual average allowances. Rs.	A.	P.	Amount awarded. Rs.	A.	P.	No. of years purchase.
Hereditary...	328	678	3	8	13,561	1	0	20
Life	422	816	4	7	8,241	9	2	10
Less valid claims...	106	203	14	4	1,019	7	8	5
Total.....	856	1,698	6	7	22,822	1	10	

The names of the parties and the amount paid to each are shewn in Statement J. The names of the 60 Enamdars who refuse to be parties to the arrangement, with the sums severally awarded, are exhibited in K. In regard to the last mentioned persons both the Collector and the Special Assistant recommend that the sums awarded be laid out in improving the town of Ellore. Almost all the recusants belong to the vicinity of Ellore, hence apparently, as well as the necessity for some outlay therein improvements, the selection of that locality for the proposed expenditure.

Collector, para. 6. *Special Assistant, para.* 8.

6. The Swayam Crushi and other Enams referred to in para. 4 above are as follows.

1 Peddapad.....Swayam Crushi.
2 Divi.....Param Crushi.
3 Bitterzally.....Dalwa Bâds.

First Peddapad Swayam Crushi Enams.

These are situated in Peddapad and Ponangy in the Ellore talook, and the term signifies land cultivated by the grantees themselves, but it is stated that the list includes some persons who probably never held any land at all, their rights being simply confined to an allowance in grain. Mr. Ballard* has explained his views on this subject. From all that he has stated, particularly in para. 4 of enclosure C, there seems sufficient grounds for the conclusion that all the Swayam Crushi Enamdars did actually enjoy land or the entire produce of that land till a very recent period. There are 14 cases† of this description embracing 15 Enams. In three cases‡ only is land recommended by the Special Assistant to be given. In the other 11 cases, money composition to the amount of Rupees 2,188-5-11 is set down. The following Extract from Enclosure C. para. 7 shews the principle which has guided Mr. Ballard in his adjudication of this class of cases. "I would therefore recommend generally that where the sunnuds are hereditary and well supported otherwise, lands should be given till the general land enam settlement. Where no hereditary sunnuds are produced, but it appears probable that the full crop has generally been enjoyed, that 20 allowances of the average Ambaram from Fusly 1249 to Fusly 1250 should be given, instead of allowances on the age according to scale, and that when probability is less strong, that the parties had stronger claims than the regular Bâd Enamdars, their claims should be settled in just the same manner, that is life allowances given." It will be seen on reference to Enclosure D. that the composition in 5 out of the 11 cases above mentioned, is equal to 20 years purchase. Mr. Lushington considers the arrangement very liberal and has paid the amount of award viz. Rupees 2,188-5-11. In the 3 cases in which land is to be given, the extent is 15¼ Cutties equal to about 21 acres.

* *Enclosure C.*

† *Enclosure D.*

‡ *Enclosure E.*

Second. Divi Param Crushi Enams. This term refers to the class of lands in which the grantees are not the cultivators. This appears to have been its original purport, but the term applies now to lands, whether in the possession of the Enamdars themselves, or in that of ryots on behalf of the grantees. There seems to be little difference between this class of enams and the Swayam Crushi as regards the question whether land was originally given. In both, land was enjoyed in the very early periods, afterwards the landlord's share of the produce was given to the grantees latterly in the case of the Param Crushi Enams, the Collector directed that the assessment of these lands should be charged on the portion of the gross produce of the village set aside for general Bâd Enams, the effect of which under joint rents was to leave the land, free of assessment, in the undisturbed possession of the grantees. In the case of Swayam Crushi Enams no such order was passed and the rights of the parties therefore suddenly fell in abeyance.

Enclosure B.

The Param Crushi Enamsare 8 in number, the total land is Cutties 2—V. 7 or about 41 acres with an average assessment from Fusly 1251 (1841-42) to Fusly 1260 (1850-51) of Rupees 67-8. These Enams are all situated in Divi case No. 390 alone seems to be supported by sunnuds.

Third. The Bitterzally Dalwa Bads. Dalwa refers to lands cultivated with coarse Paddy as Sarwa does, those on which fine Paddy is grown. These lands form the Islands of the Colair and are cultivated when the floods subside. From being covered with water, it has been found impossible to select particular spots to be assigned to parties for permanent occupation. The composition awarded in these cases amounts to Rupees 751-13-7, being a gratuity of 5 years purchase as ordered in Extract Minutes of Consultation 17th December 1855, No. 1366 as a matter of grace, the right having been disallowed by Government. The money has not been paid as Mr. Lushington suggests that the question of right be further considered for reasons stated in para. 12 of his letter. The reasons are first that the grounds on which the Government resolved that the titles were invalid, viz. the incompetence of the grantees to alienate lands, would have the effect of destroying the titles to more than half of the Enams of the District and secondly that the second ground of objection noticed by Government viz. that no land was defined in the grants, will not apply to the peculiar state of the lands under the Colair, it being impracticable to specify particular spots and the same Sunnuds conveying Sarwa lands in the same locality, which are still enjoyed, and regarding which no question has been raised.

P. Collector para. 12.

7. The foregoing remarks have reference to the personal Bâds. The sanction of Government is solicited for the disbursement amounting to Rupees 21,127-6-8 and their orders have to be passed on the proposition of the Collector to appropriate Rupees 1,694-11-2 belonging to parties who refused or did not attend, to municipal improvements in Ellore as well as on the suggestion of the same authority to revive the enquiry into the Dalwa Bâds.

(2.) In regard to the sum disbursed requiring sanction, that amount includes Rupees 2,188-5-11 the Swayam Crushi Enams. The decision of the district authorities allowing the Param Crushi Enamdars to retain their lands seems very proper, but as there is in fact no difference between them and the Swayam Crushi Enamdars, I am of opinion that the latter should also have had their lands restored to them. Should this view be considered just, the parties may be permitted to return the money and receive land, at least so many as may wish it, unless the Acting Collector has any valid reasons to urge against the adoption of this course.

(3.) As regards the appropriation of Rupees 1,694-11-2 to municipal purposes in Ellore, three Petitions have been received by me in connection with the items of which this sum is composed. One Petitioner Calaranajee in No. 183 of 1856 to whom Rupees 72, it is stated in the Petition, was awarded, objects to the arrangement by which he loses, he says, all claims to the Enam in future. P. Soobaroyadoo the Petitioner in 397 of 1856 solicits that the sum awarded in lieu of his enam may be paid to him and B. Jagamah the Petitioner in No. 603 of 1856 prefers a similar request, stating that her vakeel having refused to take the money, she and other Enamdars were told to address the Commissioner. Referring to these Petitions I would suggest that the sums adjudged in the 2 last mentioned cases be paid to the parties respectively, a similar course being adopted in regard to all Enamdars who have applied or are willing to apply for payment.

No. 183 *of* 1856.
,, 397 *of* ,,
,, 603 *of* ,,

(4.) The third point on which the orders of Government are required is the revival of the enquiry into the Dalwa Bâds. The discussion of this question did not pass through the Commissioner, and the Acting Collector's letter 5th November 1855, on which the decision of Government was passed not having been received in this office, the information before me is defective. Should the Government be pleased to accede to the Collector's suggestion and direct that the subject be taken up de-novo the Acting Collector will be directed to furnish a full explanation of the nature of the sunnuds on which the claims rest, the extent of land claimed and the facts as to actual enjoyment particularly during the last 15 years. The claims are stated by Mr. Ballard to be very ancient and it appears that there has been a long continuous enjoyment either of grain or land till recently.

Enclosure H. para. 7 Service Bâds.

8. The remaining Bâds to be noticed are the Service and Temple Bâds.

9. The service Bâds are referred to in paras. 13 and 14 of the Collector's letter and in the accompaniments F. and G. These Bâds consist of allowances to Curnums and others of the village community enjoying emoluments for service. Statement F. embraces 47 villages and allowances admitted to the amount of Rupees 457. Statement G. refers to 23 villages with Bâds amounting to Rupees 20. The last mentioned item is disallowed by both the Collector and Special Assistant, but on what grounds is not stated, probably from the tenor of para. 13 of the Collector's letter, because the sums respectively are very trifling. The former sum of Rs. 457, is to be paid from Fusly 1266, (1256-57) at the time of the annual settlement to the parties entitled to it. For this the sanction of Government is requested by the Collector. The Collector thinks that the payment to the Heads of village of Mogalrajapoorum should cease with the natural lives of the present incumbents, but the allowance is attached to the office and not to the individuals and should therefore be continued so long as the services of these persons are required.

10. In para. 15 Mr. Lushington alludes to other cases of service Bâds in Bitterzully. These are.

A cess of 5 per cent. on the demand (Sist) to meet Bâd payments.

Deductions allowed to certain Curnums and Choudries.

Deductions allowed to certain bramins and carpenters.

Cess of 5 per cent.

Note.—This letter forms one of the accompaniments of the Collector's letter under submission.

(2.) The cess of 5 per cent. was formerly on the produce but from Fusly 1262 (1852-53) it has been levied on the rent of both ryots and Enamdars. From Enclosure D. of Mr. Ballard's letter 25th June 1855 it is seen that out of the collections on this account the following payments have been made.

	Demand.	Paid to Curnums.	Credited to Govt.
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Fusly 1261 ...	1,037	453	584
,, 1262 ...	912	475	436
,, 1263 ...	3,193	618	2,575

From Collector para. 16. The greater part was probably disbursed to Curnums, as the Bâds, those for service excepted, will now be finally removed from the accounts. Mr. Lushington has directed that this extra cess, which is found in Bitterzully only, shall also be discontinued. The effect of this order will be to deprive Curnums of their Customary allowances enjoyed in this form. The abolition of this cess is perhaps premature before the land assessment and the allowances to village servants have been finally fixed.

Allowances to Curnums and Choudries.

From Special Assist. 25th June 1855. *Enclosure D. para.* 4.

(3.) Besides the above, certain Curnums and Choudries in Bitterzully enjoyed allowances out of the general Bâd Fund, but since Fusly 1262 (1852-53) the indulgence has assumed the form of a deduction of 1 anna per Rupee on the Sarwa demand and 2 annas per Rupee on the Dalwa, of each individual entitled to it. In abolishing the extra cess of 5 per cent. above mentioned, the Special Assistant suggests the continuance of the deduction of 2 annas per Rupee on the Dalwa demand only, to the Curnums till a permanent arrangement shall be made for their provision, and to such of the Choudries for life as have enjoyed the indulgence for 3 years and upwards. The Collector altogether disapproves of this suggestion. The parties interested are few. The office of Choudry no longer exists and the Choudry therefore has no special claims. As regards the Curnums, the Collector thinks that such as are in office should receive from the Ryots the regular grain fees, as in other parts of the District, till such time as a regular official remuneration may be fixed. But the Curnums in Guntoor enjoy a similar customary remission, there called Vundra, pending the final settlement of their allowances, and the corresponding practice in Bitterzully may perhaps be left undisturbed till the question of fixed allowances is settled especially as the remission is given by Government and is not strictly a fee given by the land holders. The present deduction of 1 and 2 annas respectively is in fact official remuneration and being a deduction in the Puttah is an unobjectionable form of payment. The enquiry into this subject may however be prosecuted further, if Government think it necessary, by ascertaining the particulars in each case, the annual emoluments received by Curnums in the shape of Bâds and remissions during the last few years, their Enam lands, if any, their rents to Government for land in occupation and the quota at 5 per cent. paid thereon, for it will be seen that the Curnums in common with others are subjected to the extra cess of 5 per cent. mentioned above. I concur in opinion with the Collector that the indulgence to the Choudries should be disallowed.

Enclosure D. para. 8.

Special Assistant. Enclosure D. 25th June 1855, *para.* 5.

Allowances to certain Bramins and Carpenters.

Enclosure H.

(4.) The remaining service items are allowances to certain Bramins and Carpenters. These are 9 in number and are brought to notice in Enclosure in H. The claimants enjoy a fixed remission on their Colair cultivation, both Sarwa (fine Paddy) and Dalwa (coarse Paddy.) Enclosure in H. shows the arrangement under the Zemindar, which

consisted in a remission of a fixed portion of the produce and that which has been in force since Fusly 1262 (1852-53) viz., a fixed remission of a portion of the rent. The origin of the grant in many cases was perhaps to secure the cultivation of the Colair lands, where there are but few residents, in some, as in the case of Carpenters, to secure the residence of the parties. In all, the remission virtually lightened the assessment under the circumstances of the locality. In case* No. 1 of Enclosure in H. the Special Assistant, from a probable connection of the present remission with a former Enam Grant is disposed to continue the indulgence during the life time of the present incumbent, but only if the party cultivates the land himself. In cases 2-3-4 and 5, the claim is disallowed, although the enjoyment of the privilege has always been recognized. In the 6th case, the indulgence is stated to be connected with service in a Pagoda, and if that obligation is duly performed, the Special Assistant would continue the Grant, but only during life. The 7th 8th and 9th claims are those of Carpenters and Mr. Ballard recommends the continuance of the remissions in these cases so long as the parties reside at the spot and render assistance as Carpenters. The Collector (para. 18) on the other hand would have no class distinctions and Considering the Colair assessment to be light, he would disallow the privilege in all the 9 cases assuming the assessment to be easy the Collector's view as to the abstract question would be correct, but the Colair assessment is still unsettled and has formed the subject of special notice in the review of the transactions of Fusly 1264, (1854-55) Both Officer's moreover have overlooked the fact that they are suddenly destroying a long established privilege, without offering an equivalent. I am of opinion therefore that the privilege in the 9 cases mentioned should not be disturbed till a moderate assessment shall have been fixed on the Colair lands. This probably may be effected at no distant period, so soon as the Engineering arrangemnts for draining this portion of the District and for furnishing it with a regulated supply of water, shall have been completed.

**Podoor Vummanah.*

It will be seen from the remarks in H. and those in enclosure in H. that the holders of these privileges are liable to the extra cess of 5 per cent.

Temple Bâds.

Enclo. I. and list Enclosed in I.

11. The temple Bâds are in some measure analogous to the religious allowances on which Government passed orders in Extract Minutes of Consultation 30th November 1855, No. 1308, all such allowances were abolished by those orders except where they were connected with former grants in land: as regards Bâds the Special Assistant is of opinion that all below Rupees 10 may be discontinued and all above that sum receive an equivalent in land, but the question is left both by him and the Collector for determanation by the higher authorities. The list which forms a part of Enclosure I. explains the particulars of each grant. It will be seen that petty cases embrace sums above Rupees 10 and that on the other hand some of the most insignificant items seem to be connected with former grants in land. The limitation to 10 Rupees seems thus to be an insufficient rule as the title in the case of the fraction of a Rupee may be stronger than that in the highest amount. The highest amount in the present list is Rupees 34-12-11 in No. 249, but there are grounds for the presumption that land was enjoyed in this case at some very remote period, the inference resting on a list of Enams prepared by the Curnums and villagers in 1797. The evidence furnished by this document is not however complete, as the account may have been prepared from interested motives. The claims generally above 10 Rupees do not rest on such good evidence as the above case while in some petty cases as Nos. 21, 24, 30, 36, the claims in which cease under the rule of Rupees 10 limitation, there seem to be little doubt that land must have been enjoyed formerly. I find it difficult to offer an opinion from fear of doing injustice, but am disposed to think that grants of this description were for the most part made by farmers of Revenue and others, as the holders of lands, in consequence of excessive assessment, could not offord to give any thing themselves. Sometimes therefore from this cause, and sometimes to conciliate the villagers, petty grant of land were made for the village deity. Viewing the subject in this light, I am of opinion that where the demand on the land is moderate, the ruling power should leave it to the village community to make the necessary provision for religious worship. It is still open to the Collector to bring special cases to the notice of Government if the foregoing view is approved.

12. The points involved in the foregoing remarks on which the orders of Government are solicited, are,

The disbursement of Rupees 21,217-6-8 as composition.

The proposition of the Collector to appropriate Rupees 1,694-11-2 to municipal improvements in Ellore.

The question whether Swayam Crushi Enams should be treated in the same way as Param Crushi Enams have been by the local authorities.

The suggestion of the Collector that the enquiry into Dalwa Bâds be reviewed.

The payment of Rupees 457 to Curnums and others as noticed in para. 9 above.

The claims of the heads of village of Mogalrajapoorum, mentioned in the same para.

Orders of the Collector abolishing the 5 per cent. cess in Bitterzully.

The question as to the continuance of the 1 and 2 annas remission to Curnums having cultivation under the colair.

The continuance or otherwise of the remission to certain Choudries in the same locality.

The 9 cases of claims to certain deductions in the cultivation of the colair lands enumerated in the list in enclosure H.

The treatment of the temple Bâds.

From T. D. LUSHINGTON, Esq., Collector of Masulipatam; to J. GOLDINGHAM, Esq., Commissioner for the Northern Circars, dated Masulipatam 24th March 1856, No. 33.

SIR,

A. Para. 1. I have the honor to lay before you copy of Mr. Ballard's final report "on the settlement of all classes of Bâd claims" in this district, which he addressed me on the day of his departure from the district which was almost simultaneous with my return. A perusal of it will show you that there were still several matters to be disposed of. The completion of these and some references which appeared necessary have retarded the submission of this Report. It appears now unnecessary to transmit the original statements which accompanied Mr. Ballard's report as they have been generally altered by subsequent settlements or payments made by myself. In their stead I have prepared others more suited to the results reported in this communication.

2. I shall now proceed to notice the results of the settlements made by Mr. Ballard or by myself since the date of his report, submitting for your orders the few remaining questions on which your instructions appear called for. The general character of the subject is already so well understood that I trust it will be unnecessary for me to enter at any length into it, nor under existing circumstances would it be possible for me to do.

Division of Bâd claims.

3. The Bâd claims are divisible into three classes; 1 Personal, 2 Service, 3 Temple, in which order, I shall now proceed to report their final settlement.

Personal Bâds.

4. First, with regard to Personal Bâds Government in their order of 22d August 1855, directed that these should be disposed of in three ways. 1 Those of a hereditary nature, by the payment of 20 years allowances. 2 Those of the nature of life allowances according to a scale of purchase framed with reference to the age of the claimants. 3 Those unsupported by sunnuds, or otherwise of a defective nature, by a 5 years purchase. The total number of claims advanced before the special Assistant, the number of them rejected, the number admitted, together with the amount adjudged on account of the last are exhibited in abstract below.

	No. of Cases.	No. of Enams.
Total number of claims advanced ...	590	1052
,, ,, rejected ...	69	208
,, ,, admitted ...	521	844

Particulars of the number admitted.

	No. of Enams.	Total of annual average allowances. Rs.	A.	P.	Sum adjudged. Rs.	A.	P.
Hereditary	322	596	14	11	11,938	10	4
Life	416	778	15	0	7,675	9	11
Less valid claims ...	106	203	14	4	1,019	7	8
	844	1,579	12	3	20,633	11	11

5. Out of the amount thus awarded, Mr. Ballard paid Rupees 13,452-12-9 in his own presence. Mr. Chase, under my orders, paid Rupees 3,142-6-2, and Rupees 1,214-4-6 have been paid before myself, Rupees 840-3-1 consisting of sums adjudged below Rupees 10, were sent to different Tahsildars for payment, and Rupees 205-0-3 remitted to Collectors of other Districts for disbursement to such as were living within their jurisdictions. Total amount thus paid was Rupees 18,854-10-9, leaving undisbursed Rupees 1,779-1-2 of which Rupees 84-6 have to be paid hereafter, and Rupees 1,694-11-2 were refused by 34 parties.

6. This last mentioned sum consists of Rupees 1,622-2-8 mentioned in para. 6 of Mr. Ballard's letter, of Rupees 72 refused by a party before Mr. Chase, and of Rupees 0-8-6 before one of the Tahsildars. In regard to the first, Mr. Ballard has very rightly considered that they deserve no consideration whatever, and has suggested that the sum due on their claims be expended in Municipal improvements in the town of Ellore, to which and its vicinity the contumacious parties chiefly belong. If Government accede to the disbursement of the money it appears to me very desirable that it should be spent in the manner suggested by Mr. Ballard. Ellore ought to become a very prosperous place when the canals from the Kishnah and Godavery meet there. I propose that it shall be the future head quarters of the Head Assistant Collector, and I would have the fund carefully expended for the benefit of the community there under the Superintendence of that officer. Mr. Ballard has clearly sketched in para. 22 of his report, the general result of his investigations, the blow against privileged idleness which has been struck by them. The pride which refused to receive the liberal allowance granted by Government in full compensation for claims which a less liberal view would have rejected altogether, may hereafter regret that it did not bend in time. The claim is now forfeited altogether, but I think it far better that Government should at once allow the money to be expended in the manner proposed than to retain it undisbursed. From this course benefit to hundreds will arise and the beneficial expenditure of the sum which pride forfeited, will be a ready answer to all the entreaties which may follow when pride and obstinancy discover their folly.

7. The absentees alluded to in para. 7 of Mr. Ballard's letter, attended according to a notice issued to them under your orders noted in the margin,* and have received their dues, which are accordingly included in the statement in para. 3. The undisbursed sum mentioned in para. 9 has been since paid.

*21st January 1856, No. 60.

8. The subject of paras. 10 and 11, I have settled by treating them as personal Bâd claims because I did not consider that villages Powrdhits could be regarded as strictly falling among the village servants whose claims to maintenance from Government would be acknowledged. The amount due to them has been directed to be paid before my Head Assistant or in the talooks in those cases wherein the sums were insignificant, and is included in the statement in para. 3.

9. In the above paras, my remarks have been confined to the settlement of those cases which have been strictly considered as personal Bâds. Before closing them however, I think it desirable to bring under your consideration a few subjects which though not exactly similar are very closely connected with the general Bâd arrangements. These for facility of reference, I shall call 1 Deevy Parumcrooshy Enams, 2 Peddapaud Enams, 3 Bhithurzully Dalwa Bâd Enams.

Deevi Parumcrooshy Enams.

B. 10. The nature of these is fully described in a letter of Mr. Ballard which forms enclosure B in this communication. I fully concur in the mode in which Mr. Ballard proposes they should be dealt with in future. The only thing to be done about them, being their transfer in the village accounts from the Head of "Sairy Parumcrooshy Enams" (which means Bâd) to that of "Swayem crooshy," of course, this arrangement will continue only till the proposed general settlement of enam tenures which cannot be commenced too soon.

Paddapaud Swayemcrooshy Enam.

C.

** D.*

11. These are treated of in paras. 19 and 22 of Mr. Ballard's report. Enclosure C. No. 2 explains fully the origin of these and Enclosure C* No. 1 gives their extent. Mr. Ballard recommends that except in three cases, the whole should be treated as personal Bâds. The amounts to be paid are exceedingly liberal, being in some instances the full value of the land which they could have ever claimed, or more; but as they appeared to have been fixed in accordance with the comprehensive principles laid down by Government for Mr. Ballard's guidance, it did not appear necessary to make a reference, and I have accordingly carried out his recommendations by paying the parties the sum of Rupees 2,188-5-11. It is true that 20 years purchase is only allowed by Government in the case of hereditary claims duly established, but under the circumstances represented by Mr. Ballard it did not appear necessary to exclude these from similar treatment. Such allowances, however, have been awarded only in 5 cases. In the case of the three exceptions which Mr. Ballard proposes making, he recommends the grant of land because the parties besides producing hereditary sunnuds and other documents have 20 years enjoyment of land to back their claims.

E.

An extract from his Register so much as refers to these three cases, is transmitted, to put you in possession of the detailed grounds upon which he founds his opinion. I leave the subject for such consideration and orders as you may deem fit.

Bitherzully Dalwa Bâd Enams.

12. The Government have finally settled these in their order of 17th December 1855, No. 1366 by directing a gratuity of five years purchase to be paid to the Enamdars, as a matter of grace. This course they were led to adopt on two grounds; first, that the enams in question were granted by Zemindars who are declared without any restriction to have no right to alienate any lands. Second, that grants without definition of land, can carry to force with them, and must be considered as nullity. The principle involved in the first objection was a most comprehensive one, and if carried out to the full extent would probably go further than Government intended and sweep away more than half the Enams of the District, but as I have before alluded to this subject, I shall not say more here. With regard to the second objection, i. e. to the right of the Enamdars to cultivate anywhere in the Colair lands to the extent of their grant free of assessment, it is probable that the Government in their remarks did not fully consider the peculiar features of this cultivation. The Dalwa-lands are subject to flooding. It has inconsequence been deemed impossible to define a land that shall be available for cultivation every year without fail. If you be of opinion that these considerations are of such moment as to warrant the subject being again brought up before Government, I shall feel much obliged by your obtaining their further orders. If not, I shall, as soon as you let me know, proceed to disburse the gratuity already ordered by Government amounting to Rupees 751-13-7. In any case I think the attention of Government should be drawn to the fact that in the case of these Dalwa Bâd Enams, the very same Sunnuds conveying their grant, convey also the grant of Sarva Enams which are still enjoyed by the parties, and about which no question has been yet raised.

Service Bâds.

F.

G.

13. I shall now proceed to notice the service Bâd Enams which are treated of in paras. 12 and 16 of Mr. Ballard's report, copies of two of his statements are also sent for further particulars. I fully coincide in the several recommendations made by him on this subject which may be Summed up thus. Rupees 457, to be paid annually to the village servants specified in the statements. Only those servants who actually perform the work to receive these allowances. These payments it is to be clearly understood, will cease utterly when a definite scale of remuneration for village servants has been introduced. The petty service Bâd claims entered in a separate statement amounting to Rupees 20 per annum, to be fully disallowed. The deductions to Pettundars in Mogulraj-

		Rs.	A.	P.
Curnums in	43 *villages*.....	445	0	0
Vetties in	2 *do*.....	1	8	0
Peddacaupos	1 *do*.....	4	0	0
Potmaker	1 *do*.....	6	8	0
	Total...	457	0	0

poorum to cease with the natural lives of the present incumbents unless a settlement takes place, in the interim, of village officers emoluments.

14. The annual payments alluded to in the preceding para. to village servants will be made at the Jamabundy of the respective talooks in the presence of the European officers conducting it. The sanction of Government is accordingly requested for the annual disbursement of the sum of Rupees 457 from Fusly 1266.

The Bitherzully cases of Bâds.

9th October 1855.
H.

15. The Bitherzully cases alluded to in para 17th of Mr Ballard's report refer to three matters, first, the cess of 5 per cent. on sist hitherto collected to meet Bâd payments, second, the deductions in sist hitherto allowed to certain Kurnums and Chowders, third, deductions in sist allowed to certain Carpenters, Bramins, &c. I shall briefly state my opinions here on each of these. For detailed information regarding them, I must refer you to the accompanying report of Mr. Ballard on them.

The five per cent. extra cess.

16. In Fusly 1262 the levy of an extra cess of five per cent. upon the produce was simply commuted into a cess upon the sist. By this change, interference with estimation of produce, and the certainty of fraud and petty exactions which a fluctuating cess upon the produce almost invariably brings with it, were alike done away with. The object of the original imposition of the cess was to have a fund to meet the Bâd payments, and this was simply continued under another form on the Pergunnah becoming the property of Government and a new Revenue system being introduced. Arrangements have now been made for the final settlement by compensation of all Bâd claims except those which may be regarded as service payments, and hereafter they will be swept from our accounts. Under these circumstances it has not appeared to me that any reference for sanction for the abolition of this percentage upon the sists of the villages of Bhiterzully, is necessary, and I have ordered that it shall not be entered in the accounts for the current year.

Deductions to certain Curnums and Chowders.

17. I cannot concur in opinion with Mr. Ballard that it is desirable to continue to all members of the 4 Curnum's families specified and to those of the former Chowdary family, remission from the sist of the Dalwa cultivation at the rate of 2 annas in the Rupee. I do not consider that the latter have any claim whatever now that their occupation is gone. In the Bhiterzully Purganah including the Colair Islands, land is superabundant and the present rate of assessment is very moderate. Any order such as that suggested by Mr. Ballard in the end of para. 8 of his memorandum enclosure D. in letter of 25th June will be evaded. The Curnums in Bhiturzully, have great influence, nearly all connected with each other and having settled the talook for 3 years. I have no hesitation in saying that it would be impossible to feel confident that the privileged individuals had not largely violated the conditions upon the strict attention to which Mr. Ballard would make the continuance of the indulgence depend, although proof might be impossible I would prefer leaving the Curnums who discharge the duties of the office as in other villages to receive from the ryots their regular grain fees until such time as any new scheme of remuneration be introduced, to a system by which every man who claims to be of the blood of a few privileged families can claim a remission of a portion of his sist. On this point I therefore dissent entirely from Mr. Ballard's proposal, and do not intend unless I should receive instructions from you to the contrary to allow to the members of the 4 Curnum families or of the Dutta family formerly Chowdaries, any deduction from their sists.

Bundawar.
Wooppooloorwar.
Tandenadawar.
Doogeralawar.

Deductions to certain Carpenters Bramins &c.

18. Adverting to the large profits which now that the water of the Colair can be properly regulated with reference to the wants of the cultivators are realized by them I am not of opinion that there are special grounds of sufficient weight to call for any exemption from the ordinary rate of assessment to any of the 9 individuals alluded to in enclosure A. in Mr. Ballard's letter of 9th October. Where the assessment is light it is generally admitted that the assessment of the land ought not to be regulated by any

class distinctions among the holders, there ought to be very strong special grounds for any deviation from this rule, and I do not think there are such in this.

19. I find by referring to correspondence that this subject has not yet been quite set at rest. The Government in their order of 22nd August last, directed that religious allowances should be treated like Bâd claims. But they said nothing about "Temple Bâd allowances" in particular. Mr. Ballard believing that the phrase "religious allowances" embraced "Temple Bâd allowances" also, raised some objections to the course laid down by Government for their treatment and wanted further instructions for his guidance in dealing with them. The letter which contained these, dated 29th August 1855, was communicated to you on the 26th of the following month. On a consideration of all circumstances, Government passed their order of 13th November 1855, modifying their former one of 22nd August, and abolishing the allowances entirely "except in "cases where they clearly appear to have been granted in lieu of lands formerly existing." They then understood that there were only five allowances in two villages "in which this condition is present." But this refers entirely to religious allowances in *money*. The subject of Temple *Bad* claims appears to have been either wholly lost sight of in the order, or Government were not aware at the time that in the case of some of these also, there were formerly land enams existing. Mr. Ballard has at a subsequent date 12th December 1855 in communicating the steps he took to carry out the orders of Government 30th November 1855, again alluded to these Temple Bâd claims. I transmit copies paras. 4-5-6 of that letter with the statement alluded to in the last para.

Temple Bâd claims.

I.

It was his opinion that where the allowances of late years averaged below Rs. 10 per annum they should be ignored notwithstading they may have formerly had land Enams; and that where they were in excess of that sum they should be compensated by grants of land equal to the allowances latterly customary. He also apppars to have thought that the exception made by Government extented to such allowances also though hitherto paid as Bâd Enams. If this conjecture is correct, lands will have to be allotted of the annual value of Rupees 162-11-9 to 11 Temples, vide detailed statement with remarks on each case Nos. 205, 227, 233, 249, 292, 297, 305, and 449.

20. I beg before concluding to transmit for being laid before Government two individual Statements, the first for all payments made as explained in paras. 4, 5, and 11 and the second for all sums awarded but refused by the parties as described in para. 6 and request that the sanction of Government be accordingly obtained for Rs. 21,127-6-8 which has been disbursed.

J.

K.

21. I trust that the materials now placed before yourself and before the Government will admit of every thing connected with the comprehensive subject of Bâd claims being finally disposed of. The settlement of them is a great blessing to the District and the views expressed by Mr. Ballard in the close of his report have my entire concurrence. It was my duty to point out to the Government the necessity of a Special Assistant being allowed to the District for conducting full and elaborate enquiry into a number of difficult subjects, which had been lying over for many years, and it is a source of great satisfaction to me that the investigation fell into the hands of an officer so admirably qualified for the peculiar character of the investigation, and so able and indefatigable, as was the late Special Assistant Mr. Ballard.

From G. A. BALLARD, Esq., Special Assistant Collector of Masulipatam; to T. D. LUSHINGTON, Esq., Collector of Masulipatam; dated Masulipatam, 17th December 1855, No. 88.

SIR,

1. I have the honor to inform you that I have completed the Settlement of the Bâd claims in Masulipatam, except in the few cases in which references have been made, and final orders not received.

2. In my letter to your address of the 25th June last, I gave the probable number of these Enams as about 2,300.

It was impossible to be very precise then as to the exact number of Enams regarding which claims might be preferred, or to tell now regarding how many claims have not been advanced; nor indeed is it a matter of much importance, for all claims, not advanced, have ipso facto, ceased to exist. Orders therefore have been sent to the different Tahsildars informing them that Bâd claims which have been preferred, and established, have been liquidated; that those which have not been, have lapsed; and directing them to discontinue for the future the entry of such Enams in the village accounts if the entry has hitherto been customary.

I proceed to notice the Settlement of the claims that have been preferred.

3. The Enams may be conveniently divided into Temple, Personal and Service Enams. Regarding the first class I reported on the 12th Instant, I shall therefore confine my remarks to the second and third classes.

Personal Enams.

4. The sub-joined Statement gives an abstract view of the settlement of the personal Enams.

	Numbeer of cases.	Number of Enams.
Number of cases in which all claims have been disallowed.....	68	92
Number of cases in which all or certain Enams claimed.....	517	836
Number of Enams rejected in cases in which other Enams have been admitted...	...	109
Claims not gone into as referring to Enams in Estates under Proprietors...	...	6
Not yet settled...	5	9
Total number of claims preferred...	590	1,052

The 5 cases last mentioned remain unsettled, as information, though called for, has not yet been received from the talooks.

On the 836 Enams, in 517 cases, which have been admitted, a sum of Rupees (20,422-5-5) Rupees twenty thousand four hundred and twenty two, annas five, and pice five, has been adjudged.

5. Of this Rupees 13,452-12-9* have been disbursed before me, on 457 Enams, in 253 cases.

* *For account particular see Enclosure A. No.* 1.

A sum of Rupees 751-9-8† is in the course of being disbursed by various Tahsildars, on 159 Enams in 137 cases; making a total disbursement, effected or in course, up to the 14th Instant inclusive, of Rupees 14,204-6-5 on 616 Enams in 390 cases.

† *For account particular see Enclosure A. No.* 2

6. A sum of Rupees 1,622-2-8‡ was adjudged on 58 Enams in 32 cases; but the Enamdars when called to my Cutcherry resolutely, and after very contumaciously, refused to take their respective portions; though I fully explained to them that the sums were adjudged on principles settled by Government; that their Enams would be recognized or compensated for in no other way; that whether they, accepted the money or not, their claims would be considered null and void; and that if they refused it, they would not have the opportunity given them of refusing a second time.

‡ *For account particular see Enclosure A. No.* 3.

7. A further sum of Rupees 1,214-4-6§ was adjudged on 43 Enams, in 18 cases, orders were issued for the attendance of 8 of these Enamdars so long ago, as the 14th of October. These 8, and 10 others, were again directed to attend, in 8 days from the date, by an order to the Ellore Tahsildar of the 14th November last; and they were warned that if they did not so attend they would forfeit their claims entirely. They have not attended up to present time.

§ *For account particular see Enclosure A. No.* 4.

8. Almost all these parties come from Ellore and its vicinity. I do not think they deserve any consideration whatever; and I would suggest that the sums due on their Enams be expended in municipal improvements in the town of Ellore, where some attention and expenditure is most urgently required.

* *For account particular see Enclosure A. No. 5. (In the heading of the Enclosure 56 cases are entered, as 1 of the parties still to receive money is a sharer under No. 175, all the other sharers in that number have been paid and it is entered among the settled cases.)*

9. A sum of Rupees 3,045-7-9* has been adjudged on 94 Enams in 55 cases. The parties have been called, but have not yet attended, and consequently the money has not been disbursed. It would be well, I think, to issue a nominal proclamation calling on the parties to attend within reasonable time and declaring that in default of their doing so, unless most satisfactory explanation is given, their claim to any remuneration will lapse.

10. A further sum of Rupees 336-0-1 has been adjudged on 25 Enams in 22 cases.

In Enclosure A. No. 6 an individual list is given of these claims. They are preferred on Enams which appear to have been bestowed on the ancestors of the claimants as Pourohits, or village astrologers.

I do not suppose that Government contemplate regular payments to this class, as village servants, in future. I would therefore strongly recommend that, as the Enams or allowances have been very long customary, they should be liquidated as personal claims.

The average allowances, number of years purchase, and total amounts, are consequently entered in the statement exactly on the principles on which the other personal Bàd Enams have been settled, and I beg to recommend that the claimants be called and the amounts noted disbursed to them. It would be seen that the total sum required is only Rs. 336-0-1.

11. If, however, it is deemed expedient to consider these as service Enams, I have entered on the reverse side of the same statement an account shewing the annual payments, in the same manner as is hereafter recommended in the case of usual service Enams that should be made. In this all Pourohit claims which appear by the accounts to have averaged above Rupees 2 per annum have been entered, whether the parties have attended or not. It will be seen that payment should be made in 15 cases and that the total would come to Rupees 69-1-7 per annum.

12. The total number of Bàd claims on account of village service may be given as 85.

†*E. M. C. under date 22nd August 1855, No. 971, para. 24.*

The Government have directed† that, as a general rule, these should be continued in the commuted form of fixed periodical payments from the talook cutcherry until the village servants allowances generally shall be regulated.

13. In Enclosure B. No. 1, I forward a statement of all the claims which as it appears to me, should be continued in this manner. The amounts entered in Column 4 are calculated on the average Bâd allowances of, generally, 10 years before the allowances ceased. It will be seen that they vary very much. They are often out of proportion to the importance of the village to whose curnums they have been usual, but in each case recommended for continuance they have been customary since before the permanent settlement and until a comprehensive plan of remuneration is introduced. I would recommend the payment of these amounts without alteration. In some cases land Enams, Roossooms &c., are enjoyed whilst in others these allowances are the only remuneration the claimants receive and without a thorough enquiry into the whole question adjustments could not satisfactorily be made.

14. In general the allowances were shared by several relations whether working or not; but in future I think they should be paid only to those actually performing the duties the payments are intended to remunerate.

It will be seen the payments recommended are:—

	Rs.	A.	P.
To Kurnums in 43 villages...	445	0	0
To Vatties in 2 villages...	1	8	0
To a Padda Capoo in 1 village...	4	0	0
To a Potmaker in 1 village...	6	8	0

giving a total of Rupees 457 annually.

15. In Enclosure B. No. 2 are entered the remaining few petty service Bàd claims which should be finally disallowed.

They are claimed under about 23 Enams and amount in all to only Rupees 20 per annum.

16. I should here remark that in two* cases where it appeared that land Enams, granted to the holders as Pettanadars of a village had long ago been commuted to certain deductions in their annual shists, I directed that the money deductions which had been customary since the introduction of money assumed, should be continued as hitherto to the present Enamdars, on whose demise it would be determined whether the indulgence was to be continued to their successors or not.

* *Nos. 402 and 403 of the Bàd Enam Register. These were the only two Bâd claims in the Talook of Bezoarah; they are in the village of Mogulrajahpooram.*

17. The Bhittarazully cases which formed the subject of my letter to the Acting Collector of the 9th October and his reply dated 2nd November 1855 No. 409 have not been settled, as the result of his reference is not yet known to me. I must expect the cases allowed to in the last para. of his letter which have been settled on other personal Bâd claims; and those, of course, which were noticed as lapsed in my communication.

Orders therefore should be issued regarding the remainder as soon as a reply to the Acting Collector's reference is received.

18. In my letter of the 7th December last, No. 82, I noticed 8 cases in Deevy Talook, in which though land had generally been enjoyed by the Enamdars, the whole or part of the ambarum share of the produce had been allowed from the Bâd deductions of the village in which the Enam lay.

†*See Enclosure C.*

19. In the Talook of Ellore there are 15 Enams† which have been examined under 14 cases. Their circumstances are some-what similar to those of the Deevy Enams, though the claims to the full and free enjoyment of land are more obscure. I send a register with my notes on each case, and a memorandum on their disposal.

20. The claims do not appaer to me strong enough to demand that land should be made over in all cases to the claimants, though in 3 who produce hereditary sunnuds besides other documents I have recommeded this course.

21. In 11 cases where, though the claims are well supported, hereditary sunnuds are not produced, I have recommended that they should be liquidated much as personal Bâd Enams only, that as the claimants appear, for about 20 years before their privileges ceased, to have enjoyed the whole ambarum share produced on the lands claimed, I would suggest that 20 average annual allowances should be given instead of a smaller number according to the age of the parties.

In 4 cases and in ½ share of another, you will perceive I have recommended they be treated as simple Bâd claims, and allowances given according to the age of the parties.

The land recommended to be made over comes to 1¾ Cutties; and the recommended liquidation of the remaining claims would require a sum of Rupees 2,188-5-11.

22. In conclusion I beg to observe that though out of such a number of confused and undefined claims errors in the settlement of some cases may have crept in, I have endeavoured to hold the balances equally to meet the just claims of the Enamdars in a liberal spirit on the one hand; whilst guarding against an uncalled for expenditure of Government money on the other.

The general discontinuance of the allowances to temples, the resumption of a large number of the subsequent Enams; the assessment of the remainder; the reassessment of the many Enams; and the method of settlement adopted with regard to the Bâd Enams, have been naturally extremely distasteful measures to the Bramin Enamdars whose interests were principally, I might almost say solely; affected by them. They feel that much of their occupation is gone, that a severe blow has been struck at the idea which, though fading, has still a consider-

able hold on the Native mind, that a Bramin by virtue of his caste is entitled to live in idleness; and that it is the duty of the Circar and of the hard pressed Ryot between them to support him. Enams, and Bâd Enams particularly, tended to nourish this feeling, and I believe the majority, even of those to whom I have given considerable sums would infinitely have preferred the veriest pittance, doled out of them year by year, than the payment of what was to them a small fortune accompanied by the announcement that their claim to future and continued support was gone.

However small the periodical allowance it gave the recipient the name of Enamdar; it cherished the feeling that it was the duty of others to provide for maintenance, I am happy to think that the measures have been instrumental in introducing will have the effect of sapping this feeling and there can be no doubt that impalatable as the lesson may be, it is a beneficial one, not only as far it extends to the people generally, but also to the class who think themselves most ill used by its application.

23. I must also add that although on a first view it may appear that the work which has been done whilst I have been actually specially employed on the Enams, balances, &c., might have been more speedily performed; that too much attention has been paid to petty detail, and that the superficial results are not commensurate with what might have been expected from a special Establishment; it must be remembered that the matters I have had to deel with were of a nature which peculiarly required that if gone into at all, they should be gone into *thoroughly*. All the balances might have been swept away, as some 60 Lacs of them most properly were; and the Bad Enams declared finally abolished, without any enquiry at all; but the very beneficial results which must follow the liberal, though careful treatment of the arrears, would certainly have been much weakened had they all been indiscriminately and unconditionally relinquished; and great injustice would have been done the Bâd Enamdars had no attention been paid to their claims.

When examination had once been determined upon it was necessary that it should be thorough. This I have endeavoured to make it and I trust the effects may be beneficial.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

From G. A. BALLARD, Esq., Special Assistant Collector of Masulipatam; to J. FRASER, Esq., Acting Collector of Masulipatam dated Masulipatam, 17th December 1855, No. 82.

SIR,

1. Amongst the cases that have come under my notice in the Bâd Enam examination are the eight in Deevy talook noted below.

Number.	Bâd examination number.	Name of claimant.	Village in which Enam is claimed.	Extent of land. Dry. C.	V.	P.	Wet. C.	V.	P.	Total. C.	V.	P.	Rough average annual value of ambarum grain from Fusly 1251, to Fusly 1260. Rs.
1	319	Vistnabhotla Deekshatulu...	Aveneegudda...	...	3	...	...	...	...	...	3	...	2
2	368	Vamoory Crushlabrah Masomayajooloo. ...	Codoor... ...	...	...	...	..	4	...	...	4	...	6
3	367	Yarasoory Bhageerdy.	Bhavadavarapully...	...	3	...	...	3	...	...	6	...	8 1/3
4	369	Chulla Audenah... ...	Do.	...	3	...	...	3	...	...	6	...	11 1/3
5	332	Luccavujjalah Chelapaty Sastrullu...	Modugamoody...	...	2	...	...	2	...	...	4	..	4 2/3
6	350	Do. Hanumaulu.	Do.	...	2	...	...	2	...	...	4	...	5 1/3
7	352	Do. Gungiah. ...	Do.	...	2	...	...	2	...	...	4	...	5 1/3
8	390	Coocheebholla Soobbanah...	Do.	...	4	...	...	4	...	...	8	...	24

2. Probably owing to the absence of the Enamdars, or some other cause which cannot now be ascertained, these Enams have been entered in the accounts from about Fusly 1215 under the head of "Parumcrushy" Enams. The term is sometimes almost synonymous with "Bâd," but was also applied where though the Enam land was actually in possession of the Enamdars, or though not in their possession, cultivated by ryots on their account; the grain produced on it, and enjoyed by them, was as a matter of accounts allowed from the amount of grain deducted from the gross produce of the village for general Bâd Enam payments before the division of shares.

3. The Enams in the Statement in para. 1 appear to have been of the latter description.

When money rents were being introduced, about 5 years ago, the Enamdars petitioned Mr. Porter against any assessments being imposed on their lands. He caused enquiry to be made, and obtained from the Zemindar a detailed Memorandum regarding each Enam.

4. By his enquiry and what I have gathered in the present examination, it appears that the Enams generally are of old standing, that they were *probably* enjoyed in land before the permanent Settlement; that about that time they were entered as "Parumcrushy" Enams, that in general the Enamdars have received the whole ambarum (or land lord's share) of the produce; their receipts on this account being allowed from the Bâd Enam grain; that in some years an average amount of grain only was allowed; not because the Enamdar's right to the whole ambarum produce of the Enam was questioned, but because it was deemed necessary in certain cases to fix an arbitrary standard beyond which allowances would not be given, to guard against shery produce being passed off as Enam produce; and that for 15 years or more though the full enjoyment and controul of the lands has not been expressly sanctioned to the Enamdars it has in fact been practically allowed them.

5. Mr. Porter, after his enquiry, issued an order directing that as the Enams had been for so long entered in the accounts as "Parumcrushy" they could not be entered as "Swayemcrushy"* without sanction from superior authority; but that, as they appeared to have enjoyed the ambarum produce of their Enams from the Bâd Enam grain, the assessment on their lands should be defrayed from the same source, and not collected from the Enamdars. The effect of this order has simply been that the joint rent amounts have been paid by the villagers and the Enamdars have enjoyed their lands free.

* *The term applied to common land Enam's under the immediate controul of their Enamdars.*

6. On a rough calculation of the average receipts of the Enamdars from Fusly 1251 to Fusly 1260, inclusive, the purchase of these Enams would require a sum of about Rupees 1,000 if they are treated as common Bâd claims; but it is evident that the claims are of a stronger nature, and I am of opinion that the Enam lands should be definitely allowed to remain free in possession of their respective claimants, till the proposed general settlement of land Enams; and treated as other land Enams on the principles then recognized unless, of course, a natural lapse occurs in the intervene.

P. S.—I send a register with my rough notes on each case in case you should require more detailed information, other Bâd claims advanced by these parties have been settled on their merits.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

Enclosed Statement—Not printed.

ENCLOSURE C.

Memo. on the Ellore Swayamcrushy cases.

1. The claims are generally supported by Sunnuds and Doombalahs or by Dumbalahs only; some of the Doombalash are from the English authorities; all appear in the early accounts, and there is no doubt whatever that all have existed, in some form or other, since before the Permanent Settlement.

2. It is doubtful how they were entered at the time of, and for some years after, the permanent settlement. The entries of *grain* seldom show whether the amounts were given as produced on land held by the recipients or as their simple shares with other Bâd Enamdars.

3. Certain Enamdars complained to Mr. Russell that the Zemindar instead of allowing them their rights to the free enjoyment of land, and its whole produce, gave them only certain allowances with the Bâd Enamdars. He sent an order to the Zemindar dated 30th June 1814, sending a copy of the Petition, and directing him to observe the custom which prevailed when the Estate was under Government.

A second petition signed by a much larger number of Enamdars was subsequently addressed to Mr. Russell, reiterating much the same complaints as before; on which he issued a 2d order, dated 1st November 1814; alluding to the first order; and again directing the Zemindar not to interfere with the Enamdars' rights, or the land justly held, though it does not appear that any examination was made as *what* the just rights *were* as to whether the Enamdars really had a clear claim to land, or not. Bâd allowances had certainly been customary some time before the date of those orders, under the Companys regime, and by the names attached to the 2nd petition it would appear that some who really had *their* only claims to Bâd allowances, had petitioned for land.

Although therefore these orders do bear to a considerable extent on the present swayemcrushy claims, they by no means place them in a perfectly clear position.

4. By the cummums accounts and a report* received from the present Tahsildar of Ellore, it would certainly appear that these claimants had more connection with their Enam lands than the generality of the Bâd Enamdars, and for about 20 years before the introduction of Veesabâdy rents in Fusly 1258, the whole produce appears to have been pretty regularly enjoyed by most of them.

* *Annexed to Special Assistant Collector 27th July 1855, No. 56.*

5. Mr. Porter directed enquiry and appeared to consider the claims should be attended to, as he directed that the amanicum rates fixed on their Enams should be collected generally on the villages, and not from the Enamdars until the question was settled. He writes generally however and does not specify their individual Enams to which he alludes.

6. Against each case I have written full remarks. It might be said that as the Enamdars complained to Mr. Russell and Mr. Porter *The ground has never been entered as Enam land in the village Goodecutto.* they should be allowed the full benefit of the doubtful position in which their Enams are. Too much stress however must not be laid on those orders, for they do not profess to have gone into the cases, and specify no particular Enams. In fact some of the Petitioners as before observed were undoubtedly Bâd Enamdars.

7. I would therefore recommend generally that where the Sunnuds are hereditary and well supported otherwise, lands should be given till the general land Enam settlement. Where no hereditary Sunnuds are produced, but it appears probable that the full crop has generally been enjoyed, that 20 allowances of the average ambarum from Fusly 1249 to 1258 should be given, instead of allowances on the age according to scale, and, that, when probability is less strong that the parties had stronger claims than the regular Bâd Enamdars, their claims should be settled in just the same manner that is, life allowances given.

(Signed) G. A. B.
Special Assistant Collector.

17th December 1855.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

	Numbers.	Enamdar's Name.	Village.	Land according to present account. C.	V.	P.	Average annual value. Rs.	A.	P.	Number of allowances to be given.	Total. Rs.	A.	P.	Remarks.
Cases in which it is recommended that land be given over till land enam settlement.	3	Rauchaconda Lutchmenaroyana, ...	Ponungy.	1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	The amount of land entered to No. 5 is ¼ Cutty by the accounts and ½ Cutty by his sunnud &c., Tahsildar has been ordered to report which is correct.
	5	Royaprole Sastrulla. ...	Pedapaud.	...	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
	9	Vadala Venkamah.	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
				1	12	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
Cases in which it is recommended payments should be made as noticed in paras. 19, 20 and 21 of covering letter, and in detail in the Register.	1	Caseebhotta Camanah. ...	Ponungy.	1	...	...	1	11	3	12	20	7	...	
	2	Vadala Vencuppah.	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	11	12	2	20	235	3	4	
	4	Garekepaty Bhogiah. ...	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	8	13	5	20	176	12	4	
	6	Madoor Ramiah	Pedapaud.	1	...	...	16 16	13 13	8 8	20 According to the age of several sharers.	505	15	7	NOTE.—The information has been received since from the Tahsildar, who reports that for fusly 1224, the extent entered in the accounts is ¼ Cutty but the land actually enjoyed was found in measurement to be 5 Veesums 10 Peeras.
	7	Kadarully.	Ponungy.	1	...	...	7	11	6	8	61	12	...	
	8	Crotapully Soorydeekshatabe	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	4	7	9	20	89	9	4	
		Vorugunty Venkiah. ...	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	10	2	4	10	101	7	4	
	10	Samavadum Naguunah &c,.	Pedapaud.	1	...	...	25	4	1	20	505	1	8	
	11	Royoor Venkiah.	Pedapaud.	1	...	...	9	15	6	12	193	2	...	
	12		Ponungy.	1	...	...	6	2	...					
	13	Sistta Venkatabhotlu. ...	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	14	1	8	20	282	1	4	
	14	Nundevada Somarayu. ...	Pedapaud.	...	8	...	1	11	...	10	16	14	...	
				9	...	...	...	...	...	...	2,188	5	11	

MASULIPATAM,
SPL. ASST. COLLR.'s CUTCHERRY,
17*th December* 1855.

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(Signed) G. A. BALLARD,
Special Assistant Collector.

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector

Extract from Mr. Ballard's Register.—(Enclosure E.)

No.	Name of the talook.	Name of the village.	Dry or wet.	Extent of enam land entered in the sunnud.	When and by whom granted.	Documents in support thereof.	Reason of grant its tenure whether hereditary or not.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
3	*Ellore.*	*Ponungy.*	*Sarva Dalwa.*	1 Cutty.	It is unknown by whom it was originally granted.	1 A sunnud of Hizree 1164.	For livelihood as hereditary according to the order of the Namutalla.
	Fusly. Produce. P. T. S.	Ambarum. P. T. S.		1 Do.	The order issued by Namutalla in Hizree 1164 was merely confirmatory but mentions as hereditary.	1 Checknamah granted by Chowdaries of Ponunghy in the year "Tarna." In which it is mentioned that this was granted in lieu of a former 1 Cutty Sarwa enam.	
	1252 .. 1 17 ...	... 13 4½		2	In the permit granted by Mr. Oram it is mentioned that a sunnud was granted by Namutalla in Hizree 1162.	1 Permit granted by Mr. Oram in 1788.	
	1253...	... ...		As stated in the deposition. In the order issued by Namatulla dated Hizree 1164 that part which contains the extent of land was quite old and reduced to pieces.		1 Do. dated 1794.	
	1254... 2 15 6	... 19 40½				7 Permits granted by Mr. Branfill from Fusly 1204 to 1210.	
	1255...	... ...	Average. Rs. A. P. 11 8 2			32 Other permits. In the st permit of Fusly 1213 R. Lutchmeenarrainah's name was mentioned.	
	1256... 7 6 36	2 11 2¼				43	
	1257... 1 19 42	... 14 22½				3 Permits presented by Sreesylapaty.	
	Balance. Rs. A. P. For Fusly 1259... 15 8 0 1260... 17 8 6					46	
	Tahsildar's average...		Rs. 6			In the last permit of Fusly 1229 the name of R. Lutchmeenarayana was mentioned.	
5	*Ellore.*	*Padapaud.*	*Wet.*	½ Cutty.	In the year "Easwara" Fusly 1167. By Rajah Apparow *1169,70,74,77 Mr. Ballards' doombalahs 1212-14-25 and 26.	1 Sunnud for ½ Cutty.	For charity Hereditary.
	Fusly. Produce. P. T. S.	Ambarum. P. T. S.				1 Checknamah dated Fusly 1168 granted by Chowderloo and Curnums, in which ½ Cutty Sarwa was mentioned.	
	1252...	... ...				3 Permits granted by Mr. Branfill for Fuslies 1208-9 and 10.	
	1253... 4 8 19	1 10 12				11 *Other permits.	
	1254... 2 19 24	1 1 9	Average. Rs. A. P. 12 7 2			16	
	1255...	... ...				— In the last permit of Fusly 1226 Rayaprolu Casavanadhanooloos name was mentioned.	
	1256... 4 18 39	1 18 6					
	1257... 3 1 33	1 ... 36					
	Balance. Rs. A. P. Fusly 1259..... 16 3 4 1260..... 17 3 ...						
	Tahsildar's average...		Rs. A. P. 9 6 2				

Name of the original grantee.	From what up to what time, how was it enjoyed.	Name of the present claimant and the relationship between him and the original grantee.	If the enam has passed from the family of the original grantee. When it was alienated.	Manner of alienation.	The amount for which sold or mortgaged.	Remarks.
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Sresylapaty, no surname was mentioned	In accounts from Hoozoor there are deductions for Fusly 1204 as S. C. for Fuslies 1210 11-12-13 and 14. In accounts of Fusly 1227-28 and 29 as S. C. and after in several accounts sometimes as Bâd and sometimes merely as "Enams." The Curnums and villagers depose exactly as in No. 1.	Rauchaconda Lutchmeenarainah age 90. It is stated in his deposition that he and Sresylapaty (who is his elder grand father's grandson) are enjoying the Surva enam equally and the Dalwa enam is left uncultivated since 5 or 6 years.				This certainly appears to be a very old Enam and the confirmatory sunnud given in Hizree 1164 makes it hereditary. Something appears to have been enjoyed in land, or grains regularly since, (share are the amounts noted on 1 Cutty or on ½ Cutty ? 1 Cutty is to be settled in Bâd No. 22 and only the remaining ½ or 1 Cutty here.) This claim is strongly supported. The sunnud is hereditary, and I consider the land should be made over till settlement of land Enams, 1 Cutty should be given.
Rayaprole Casavanadhanooloo.	As Bâd in Hoozoor accounts of Fusly 1208, as S. C. in do. of Fusly 1210-12 and 14. As P. S. for 27-30 & 31 as S. C. under Bâd for Fuslies 1228 and 29, and after without particulars in several Fuslies. Curnums and villagers say generally as in No. 2 but in the accounts now received from Talook ¾ Cutty is entered.	Rayaprole Sastrooloo son of the original grantee age 70. It appears from the genealogical tree that there is one named Vencatarutnum (divided son of the original grantee) at Guntoor.				There is an original hereditary sunnud and several early and other Dumbalahs. The enam appears to have been enjoyed regularly, claimant is original grantee's son. I consider that land should be made over, ½ Cutty appears entered in the sunnud but it would seem that ¼ Cutty only is entered in the accounts for many years. This point should be reported on by Tahsildar and ½ or ¼ made over according to the extent enjoyed by enamdar for the last 12 years before the introduction of money rents.

Extract from Mr. Ballard's

No.	Name of the talook.	Name of the village.	Dry or wet.	Extent of enam land entered in the sunnud.	When and by whom granted.	Documents in support thereof.	Reason of grant its tenure whether hereditary or not.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	*Ellore.*	*Padapaud.*	*Wet.*	½ Cutty.	The Sunnud dated Fusly 1172 was granted by Nursimah Apparow as a Sunnud granted by the then authorities before Fusly 1168. In the Sunnud granted subsequently, it is mentioned that it was given for a former enam. In the permit granted by Mr. Oram it is mentioned that this was granted in the Hizree 1169 by Nawaub Hasanully khan.	1 Sunnud dated Fusly 1172. 1 Checknamah granted by Chowdaries and Curnums for ½ Cutty enam dated Fusly 1172. 1 Purvanah granted in 1794 by Mr. Tuder. 7 Permits granted by Mr. Branfill for Fuslies 1204 to 1210. 40 Other permits. — 50 — In the last permit of Fuslies 1224 and 25 Vadala Janakeramoodoo's name was mentioned.	For charity hereditary.

Fusly. Produce. P. T. S. Ambarum. P. T. S.

1252...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
1253...	1	14	28	...	12	24	
1254...	2	18	24	1	1	3	
1255...	...	4	42	..	1	34½	Rs. A. P.
1256...	2	6	12	...	19	45	16 10 3
1257...	2	2	15	...	14	46½	

Balance. Rs. A. P.

For 1259..... 1 6 ...

„ 1260..... 1 5 6

Tahsildar's average... Rs. A. P. 14 11 9

Register.—(Enclosure E.)

Name of the original grantee.	From what up to what time, how was it enjoyed.	Name of the present claimant and the relationship between him and the original grantee.	If the enam has passed from the family of the original grantee. When it was alienated.	Manner of alienation.	The amount for which sold or mortgaged.	Remarks.
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Vadala Veera Sakharudu.	In accounts of Hoozoor of Fuslies 1204-8 10-11-12-14 as S. C. and afterwards generally as S. C. under bâd In Fusly 1251 as S. C. ½ Cutty. Curnums and villagers as in No. 2.	Vadala Venkumma wife of the grandson of the original grantee.				An hereditary Sunnud numerous permits, &c. The widow of the grand-son of original grantee appears by Vakeel, she has no issue. Unless the course is objected to as the present claimant is a widow, I would recommend ½ Cutty being given as the sunnud is hereditary and the claim clear, and this in my opinion should be the settlement. If it is considered she has only a life interest the simplest settlement would be to pay as in a life allowance according to her age. The annual average Rupees 14-11-9.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

(Enclosure F.)

Statement showing the Bád Enams claimed by Village Servants in the District of Masulipatam which are recommended for continuation by money payments.

Description of Service.	Talook and Purgana.		Villages.	Annual average amount. Rs.	A.	Total amount of each Talook. Rs.	A.	Remark.
1	2		3	4		5		6
Curnums ...	Bunder.....	1	Cona...	11	0			*Note.*—The larger amounts noted thus * include allowances on Charoot Enams. The general subject was reported on on the 10th instant which was stated that orders had been sent for the discontinuance of all the Enams of the sort not there specified without liquidation as the parties had not attended and of those specified, as they had been liquidated by money payments. Those included here should be continued only in the shape of the payments recommended.
	Junguduru.	2	Tollapollem...	*29	0			
		3	Tavesepoody...	*35	8			
		4	Gopavanypollem	*17	0			
		5	Nalacurru	11	8			
		6	Canoor...	4	0			
		7	Potapully	*12	8			
		8	Manchavarum...	*2	8			
		9	Chelacalapoody	*38	0			
	Padana.							
	Padana.....	1	Padana	12	8	161	0	
	Tummede...	2	Toommedy and Ramavarapoomoody...	28	0			
		3	Vootcoor	3	8			
		4	Munepada & Muddatypully	6	8			
		5	Pendurru & Corlapaud ...	3	0			
		6	Calavagoonta	8	0			
		7	Auvacoor	6	8			
		8	Narayanapoorum	3	8			
	Chena.							
	Pondraca...	9	Chenapondraca & Buntoomilly	9	8			
		10	Jutaru	4	0			
		11	Charukoomilly, Lutcheepurum and Chena Aumudalapully	7	8			
		12	Aumoodalapully & Yendapully	7	0			
		13	Chorumpoody	2	0			
		14	Vayewaka	3	0			
		15	Sautooloor	5	0			
	Ellore	1	Ellore	5	8	109	8	
	Ellore	2	Chantapurroo	9	0			
		3	Jalopoody	2	0			
		4	Vutloor	11	0			
	Padapaud ..	5	Padapaud	14	0			
		6	Ponungy	8	0			
		7	Muppara	30	0			
		8	Madapully	9	8			
		9	Taullagoodem	2	8			
	Covully. ...	10	Covully	13	0			
		11	Dendooloor...	18	8			
		12	Potunoor	8	0			
		13	Dosapaud	3	8			
	Sreerama varum.	14	Sreeramavarum	7	0			
		15	Ramasingavarum	6	0	147	8	
	Pentapaud.. Goondoogolanoo ..	1	Poolla	7	8			
		2	Kykarum	9	8			
		3	Bheemadole...	7	0			
		4	Crottagoodem	3	0	27	0	
			Grand Total of Village Curnums...			445	0	

Statement showing the Bád Enams—Continued.

Description of Service,	Talook and Purgana.	Villages.	Annual average amount.	Total amount of each talook.	Remark.
1	2	3	4	5	6
Vetties.....	Pentapaud Goondoogolanoo...	1 Kykarum, Gokavarum and Uckapully...	1 0		
	Kykaloor Bahurzully.	1 Collapurroo...	0 8	1 8	
Peddacapu.	Pentapaud Goondoogolanoo...	1 Kyka, Gokavarum and Uckapully	4 0		
Potmaker...	Do.	1 Crottagoodem...	6 8	4 0	
				6 8	
				457 0	

Masulipatam,
Spl. Asst. Collr's. Cutcherry,
17th December 1855.

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Special Assistant Collector.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

(Enclosure G.)

Statement showing the Bâd Enams claimed by the village servants in the District of Masulipatam which should be disallowed.

Description of service.	Talook and Purgana.		Villages.	Annual average amount. Rs.	Annual average amount. A	Total amount of each talook. Rs.	Total amount of each talook. A	Remark.
1	2		3	4		5		6
Curnums.	*Bunder.* Innoogooduru...	1	Chinnapurum	1	8			
	Padana. Chenapondraca..	1	Mullaswarum	.....	8	1	8	
	Ellore. Ellore	1	Cautrunpoody	1	...	.....	8	
	Padapaud	2	Boorugagoodem	1	...			
	Pentapaud. Goondoogolanoo	1	Goondugolanoo	.....	...	2	...	
		2	Sooruppagoodem	1	8			The Cuttoobady in this case exceeded the average allowances.
		3	Muppavarum	1	8			
		4	Singavarum	.....	8			
		5	Comerapully	.....	4			
						3	12	
			Grand Total of Curnums			7	12	
Village Moonsiffs & Pedda Caupoos	*Pentapaud.* Goondoogolanoo	1	Goondoogolanoo	.....	12			
		2	Poolla	.....	12			
		3	Bheemadole	1	...			
		4	Sooruppagoodem	.....	12			
						3	4	
Village Shroffs	Do.	1	Poolla	.....	8			
		2	Kykarum, Gokavarum and Uckupully	2	...			
						2	8	
Carpenters and Iron Smiths	Do.	1	Kykarum, Gokavarum and Uckapully	.....	12			
		2	Teeroomalumpollem	.....	12			
	Ellore. Padapaud	1	Moopurru	1	...			
	Pentapaud.					2	8	
Potmaker	Gundoogolanoo.	1	Kykarum, Gokavarum and Uckapully	1	...			
						1	...	
Barbers	Do.	1	Kykarum, Gokavarum and Uckapully	.....	12			
		2	Teerumalumpollem	.....	12			
						1	8	
Washermen	Do.	1	Kykarum, Gokavarum and Uckapully	.....	12			
		2	Teeroomalumpollem	.....	12			
						1	8	
			Grand Total			20	...	

Masulipatam,
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Collector.

(Enclosure H.)

From G. A. BALLARD, Esq., Special Assistant Collector, Masulipatam; to J. FRASER, Esq., Acting Collector, dated Masulipatam, 9th October 1855, No. 58.

Sir,

1. When reporting on Bâd Enams of the District I remarked* that there were certain cases of a particular nature in the Bhitturzully Purganah which would require further mention.

**Special Assistant Collector to Collector, 25th June 1855, para. 13.*

2. In paras. 5, 6, and 7 of Enclosure D. accompanying that letter, I observed that a cess of 5 per cent on the sists of both ryots and Enamdars was levied throughout Bhitturzully, professedly to meet Bâd payments; but that of late years, by far the largest† portion of this collection was credited to Government. I recommended that, as no such cess was levied elsewhere, and there was no particular reason that it should be levied in Bhitterzully, the demand should be discontinued in future.

†*Under this head.*

Fuslies.	*Demand.*	*Disbursements to Curnums &c.*	*Remainder credited to Govt. as far as collected.*	*Balance.*
	Rs.	*Nos.*	*Rs.*	*Rs.*
1261...	1,037	453	584	12
1262...	912	475	436	15
1263...	3,193	618	2,575	15

I beg to call this subject to your attention, and should be glad to learn if you approve of the settlement‡ proposed in para. 8 of the claims treated of in the memorandum just mentioned as I only wait your sanction to issue definite orders regarding them. I proceed to notice some other cases which require settlement.

‡ There are about 68 cases of Curnums and Choudries. I propose that, (as I recommend the cess of 5 per cent. no longer to be collected,) no remission, as hitherto customary, should be allowed in the *Sarva* sists of these individuals; but that the remission of 2 annas per Rupee in the *Dalwa* sists of the privileged Curnums be continued as hitherto, till general rules are introduced regarding Curnums remuneration; (it being provided that they bonafide cultivate themselves, and not under joint puttahs, &c.;) and that the indulgence be allowed to the privileged Choudries, for the terms of their lives, on the same conditions.
This method of allowance has been long customary, it induces the people to cultivate, and it appears to me, undesirable to change it for a payment from the Treasury, as it will probably only be necessary for a short time.
For 9 other cases of a very similar nature, see Enclosure A. accompanying this letter.
2 Similar cases in Bezoarah Talook have been settled; and make up the 79 cases mentioned in para. 13 of Special Assistant Collector letter to Collector's, dated 25th June 1855, No. 27.

3. There are 22 cases in which parties claim to cultivate free of assessment limited extents of Dalwa land though particular fields, and some times no particular villages are specified, the privilege being often claimed any where in the purganah.

4. Most of these claimants§ possess hereditary sunnuds of considerable antiquity, generally for larger extents of land than they now enjoy or claim.

§*For full particulars, see Enclosure B. accompanying. In 2 cases the parties have not attended my examinations and their claims have consequently lapsed.*

They appear to have enjoyed, on the strength of these sunnuds, sometimes land, and sometimes Bâd allowances, more or less regularly, till some years after the purchase of the Bhitturzully Estate by the Suranany family in Fusly 1222.

About Fusly 1230 the then Zemindar to obviate the great confusion which prevailed regarding the Enam claims and the fraud to which it gave rise, apportioned certain sarva lands with fixed boundaries, the produce of which was to be enjoyed by the Enamdars without interference: these lands they now generally enjoy. The areas are in all cases less than those entered in the sunnuds; but as these Enams have no connection with bâd arrangements, I need not remark on them farther.

5. The Dalwa claims‖ rested on much the same grounds, but the question was more difficult to settle, and is involved in great confusion.

‖ *The same sunnud usually grants a portion of Sarwa and a portion of Dalwa.*

In Fuslies 1252 and 53, the purganah being then under Government attachment and management some examination was made.

The Curnums and several Enamdars stated that the latter Bâd the privilege for many years of cultivating limited extents of Dalwa land, though no spots were fixed. The produce (they said) was enjoyed by the Enamdars, and allowed in the accounts from the total Bâd fund of the purganah.

The Zemindar's officers (and some Enamdars it appears,) denied this, and stated that it was customary to allow such Enamdars as cultivated Dalwa a remission in their *Dalwa* sists of 8 Rupees per cutty of their *Sarwa* Enams.

The accounts of this purganah are peculiarly imperfect and from the Enams not being confined to any particular village it is difficult to get any certain information; but from such mention as appears, it would seem that in some years one course was pursued, in others, the other.

6. Nothing definite was settled after the above examination. The purganah was under attachment till Fusly 1255, and became the property of Government in Fusly 1256.

In practice; since Fusly 1250, when the Enamdars have cultivated Dalwa, the regular assessment has been demanded in account but left in balance.* This has neither been objected to, nor formally sanctioned.

* *Under this head.*

Fusly.	*Balance.* Rs.
1251	46
1252	102
1253	74
1254	95
1255	41
1256	247
1257	180
1259	199
1260	322
1261	203
1262	254
1263	282

Of course, however the claims are settled, this balance must be written off.

7. Notwithstanding, then, the obscurity which involves the rights of these parties, most of them hold heriditary sunnuds, early permits, &c., whilst entries in the accounts, and the evidence adduced in examination shew, that they have been in more or less regular enjoyment of land or grain Enams since before the permanent settlement; they have held since Fusly 1230 Sarva lands on much the same claims as they put forward for portions of Dalwa; and, whatever was the course before they have practically had the right conceded of cultivating portions of Dalwa free for 14 years.

8. I think, therefore, that in the 20 cases where parties have attended they are generally entitled either to the recognition and perpetuation of their claim to land, or that they should be treated as hereditary Bâd claimants.

If land is allowed, fixed spots of average quality should be marked out; and the extent be generally regulated by the extent entered in the list presented at the examination in Fusly 1252, checked by any other available information, these extents are considerably less than entered in the sunnuds; but are the utmost to which the parties can lay claim. The total extent of land would come to 6¾† cutties, see Enclosure B. column 14.

†*Of this, ½ a cutty should only be allowed for the life of the present claimants. The remaining* 6¼ *cutties should be allowed in perpetuity.*

If it is determined to treat them as bâds, the average annual value enjoyed by the Enamdars may be calculated by the demands‡ of Dalwa sist entered against them in the accountt for the last 13 years. This arrangemens would cost Rupees 2,887-13-0.

‡ *A small deduction has been made on account of the demand above mentioned of 5 per cent. as this of course should not enter into the calculation of the Enamdar's profits.*

9. As the rights are so obscure, either of these Settlements appear to me perfectly equitable, but there is room for consideration as to which is most advisable.

If it was probable that a fair portion of the land would be cultivated, and pay assessment, the purchase would be both profitable to Government, and the great advantage of getting rid, at once and for ever, of troublesome claims would be secured.

Perhaps as Engeneering arrangements advance, and population and capital increase, a fair return from the land may at some future period he expected, at present the supply of land is so much greater than the demand, that I do not anticipate much, if any return can be calculated upon; and the advantages of purchasing may hardly be worth the outlay I am inclined to think that on the whole, allowing the land will be most advisable.

10. There are 10 cases in which parties claim if their Dalwa sists, any where in the purganah, are below Rupees 5, to pay nothing; if above Rs. 5, to pay excess only.

There is one case exactly similar to the above; save that Rupees 8 is the amount to which the Enamdar claims to cultivate free.

11. Enclosure C. shows the particulars of these cases. You will perceive that in 9 cases I recommend purchases as of bâd life grants, (i. e. according to the age of the parties); and in 1 case purchase as of an hereditary bâd Enam (i. e. 20 years). In the last case mentioned in para. 10, the individual has not attended my examinations, and his claim has consequently lapsed.

12. The 2 cases* "in which grain allowances valued at about Rupees 48 per annum" are involved will be settled with other bâd claims.

* *Special Assistant Collector's letter 25th June* 1855, *para.* 13.

In 4 of the 5 cases in which ready money allowances amounting to Rupees 70 per annum were stated to be customary no claimants have attended my examination, all claim has consequently lapsed. The remaining claimant has attended, and his case is recommended for disposal as a bâd case in the remarks on No. 6 enclosure A. accompanying it being the *Dalwa* claim there noticed.

13. The disposal of the remaining 79 cases alluded to in para. 13 of my letter just noted is recommended in the marginal note to para. 2 of this letter. I have therefore reported on all the Bhitterzully cases therein mentioned. Regarding such as have lapsed, or to which the claims are evidently untenable, or are not of a peculiar nature I will issue orders to the Tahsildar. Regarding the others which have formed the subject of this letter, and its enclosures, I have thought it better to request your opinion before directing settlement, and would beg the favor of instructions at your earliest convenience.

(True Copy.)

(Signed). T. D. LUSHINGTON, *Collector.*

Enclosed Statement—Not printed.

(Enclosure I.)

Extract from a letter from the Special Assistant Collector to the Collector of Masulipatam, dated 12th December 1855, No. 85.

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Para. 4. I avail myself of the present opportunity to report on such of the Bâd Enams as are claimed on behalf of Temples; their objects being generally identical with those of the religious allowances, and their nature often very similar when first reporting on the Bâd Enams, I recommended† that claims, where the allowances of late years averaged below Rupees 10 per annum, should be rejected; and where above that amount, should be compensated by grants of land equal to the allowances latterly customary. The Government have not specially noticed Bâd Enams to temples in their present Minutes; but I presume their resolution "to abolish‡ the allowances except in cases where they clearly appear to have been granted in lieu of land Enams formerly existing," extends to such allowances though hitherto; paid as Bâd Enams.

† *Bâd Enam report 25th June* 1855, *para.* 22, *Clause* 9.

‡ *Para.* 5 *E. M. C.*

5. Final orders have not been passed regarding petty allowances of a public nature which do clearly appear to have been granted in land, where however all claim has long ago disappeared, and the allowances of late years have been very trifling. I am opinion that no distinction should be made; but that, as the continuance of these allowances is objectionable, and their equitable composition impossible, they also should be finally abolished.

6. I have already expressed my own opinion where the line should be drawn; where composition is unnecessary, and where it should commence. I now forward a statement shewing all temple Bâd claims that have been brought before me, with short, but I think sufficiently full, explanatory remarks; and it must rest with higher authority to determine whether compensation is to be granted to any, and if so, to which.

When the treatment of all the cases has been definitely settled, final orders should be sent regarding the whole.

Another set of Enams which require notice are reported on in Enclosure No. 2.

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(A true Extract.)

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON, *Collector.*

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(Enclosure J.)

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					6			7		
1	2	3	4	5	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
Before Mr. Ballard.	5th Novr. 1855.....	11	Mundooru Mahalutchmy.....	1	13	4	11			
		40	Pratyvadeebhayenkarum Venkataraghavo Charyuloo.....	2	58	5	4			
				1	17	10	6			
	6th Novr....	51	Vamoory Soobbamah.....	2	30	...	...			
	8th Novr....	44	Konady Jayuntee Lutchmenursu.	1	4	14	9			
		45	Kona Venkatarutnum.....	1	4	14	9			
		46	Kona Venkatadoss.....	1	8	12	11			
		99	Koondoory Venkanah.....	1	31	14	...			
		599	Bharatula Soobbamah.....	1	122	8	...			
	9th Novr....	50	Sistta Janakyramavudhaymooloo	1	13	13	10			
	10th Novr...	48	Sanagavarapu Janeekeeramoodoo	2	100	...	...			
		200	Mullady Ramaswamy &c.....							
		55	Nullany Venkatanarasimha Charloo.....	4	421	13	2			
				1	16	11	9			
	21st Novr...	145	Bhameedeepunty Kamuppah's son Auvadhanooloo.....	1	37	3	...			
				1	11	...	8			
		147	Visvanadhula Lutchmenarraina..	1	36	12	...			
	22d Novr...	365	Gubbita Venkatasimdoo.....	1						
	24th Novr...	85	Vurtha Bhoojungaroydoo.....	3	54	12	8			
		89	Pydee Uenkatanarasimha Charloo.....	2	27	5	...			
				2	23	8	3			
		90	Yeerumgunty Ramavatarum.....	2	39	14	8			
		92	Panykarum Venkatsashavatarum	3						
		93	Vungypoorum Tautacharloo.....		18	8	8			
		131	Panumairty Kamunnah and do. Vencappah.....	1	10	3	2			
				1						
		146	Buggah Ramanah.....		10	3	2			
		170	Komondoory Venkataraghavacharloo.....	1	19	8	4			
				1	249	12	8			
		181	Komandoory Nursimha Charloo.	4	17	8	...			
		207	Doravaty Purushottamacharloo.	1	28	15	4			
	26th Novr...	88	Burra Teruvengalacharloo.....	2	12	12	7			
		106	Akkavujjala Sashachellum.....	2	11	5	8			
		158	Ravany Ramaswamy.....	1	65	2	7			
		161	Amanamunchee Soobana,..	4	41	7	4			
		202	Yadanully Bhavanesankaroodoo.	5	16	10	5			
		271	Soosurla Kristnamah.....	1	77	1	4			
		377	Sroongarum Ragummah.....	6	9	9	4			
		391	Srastaloo Satagopacharloo &c...	1	105	14	2			
		471	Vemputy Somunnah.....	2	45	...	...			
		67	Mellapully Boccheeramiah.....	1	24	6	...			
	27th Novr...	176	Konaly Bhogarauze.....	1	16	9	5			
		235	Rauchoor Appanacharloo.....	1	16	10	1			
		382	Chodavarapoo Seevapah	2	17	8	...			
		248	Samoodrala Naraharucharloo....	1	17	8	...			
		84	Soory Paupavudhanuloo..	1	98	8	8			
	28th Novr...	86	Soory Ramaswamy.....	2	10	6	10			
		109	Bhogarauze Ramakistamah.....	1	15	4	8			
		110	Doramukkula Venkanah.....	1	19	13	6			
		173	Chagunty Sarabhuma Ayyavaroo	2						
		190	Cottapully Chinnummah.....		13	7	...			
		199	Streedhara Butchamah's son Sooryanarraina.....	1						

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1	2	3	4	5	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
		208	Kajah Kristnasastrooloo.....	1	18	12	...			
		245	Charookoory Venkatachellum...	1	15	12	8			
		260	Kooni Chenakristnasomayajooloo	3	115	13	4			
		379	Muntrala Nursimloo.....	1	49	6	...			
		420	Konagala Lutchmedavama.....	1	10	13	4			
		558	Valeedindla Timmajees son Venkatanursunnah...	1	1	...	3			
	29th Nov....	65	Marumgunty Rungacharloo.....	1	13	8	...			
		212	Sunkaramunchy Lutchmenursimhum's mother Venkamah...	1	23	7	..			
		214	Daseeka Purooshottamapoundareekayajooloo.....	2	66	2	4			
		215	Daseeka Paridasee Somayajooloo	1	9	12	8			
		218	Bommagunty Ramaswamy Sastrooloo.....	2	318	5	4			
		226 / 372	Hari Kristnavudhanuloo..... / Do. Venkatanarasimha Somayajooloo.....	3	35	...	...			
		240	Mullumpully Somunnah Ayavaroo.....	4	44	12	3			
		243	Vistnubhotla Dutchinamoorty Sastrooloo.....	4	112	11	4			
		351	Govindaloor Gungadharudoo....	1	12	3	9			
		359	Kolla Venkatachellum.....	2	21	...	8			
		373	Bheemavarapu Venkatanarasimharow.....	2	203	13	8			
		463	Hari Butchumma.....	1	6	5	4			
		559	Vistubhotla Bhyravamoorty Ditchituloo.....	5	91	14	...			
	30th Novr...	82	Audoory Gungunnah do. Appanah.....	1	69	6	...			
		102	Kottapully Soobbiah.....	1	24	8	...			
		230	Jonnavittoola Chelamiah.....	2	28	6	8			
		239	Katavarapoo Venkatavudhanuloo	4	85	1	8			
		247	Mullumpully Veerabasavanah Ayavaroo	1	19	2	8			
		251	Kalaventy Appiah.....	1	10	8	4			
		294	Annavujjala Mulliah.....	1	14	3	3			
		293 / 301	Gurujada Streenevasaloo.....	2	62	9	8			
		302	Mungullapully Soobanah.....	2	15	6	8			
		310	Katavarapoo Venktroydoo.....	1	130	13	4			
		311	Kondoory Venkataswaraauvudhanuloo.....	2	100	8	4			
		312	Tadapully Gungadharaditchituloo.....	2	64	...	8			
		362	Hanoomunchy Somunnah Sastrooloo.....	3	61	4	...			
		370	Kolichina Kristnamudhanuloo...	2	34	8	9			
		380	Katavarapoo Yegyanarraina Somayajooloo..... ..... / Do. Gungadhara Sastruloo....	2	65	15	...			
		432	Govindu Venkatrow Puntooloo.	1	51	...	8			

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					Rs.	A	P
		498	SusurlaStreeneevasacharloo's son Venkatanarrainacharloo	1	41	4	...
		540	Susurla Ramachendra Sastruloo.	6	282	6	4
		544	Varoogunty Soobbaroydoo's mother Mahalutchmummah	2	25	8	4
		569	Varanasee Soubhagyum	2	14	8	5
	1st Dec.	130	Gundu Appaconda	1	17	10	7
		268	Coocheebhotla Seetaramavadhanooloo	2	12	3	4
		323	Chillavujjala Subremmaneyavadhanulu	1	92	14	4
		337	Coocheebhotla Annavudhanulu.	1	28	15	4
		348	Cotamurty Yeggana	2	29	11	...
		414	Daseka Butchemma Somedavumma	1	15	11	8
		475	Dwadasy Appana	1	10	11	8
		511	Rayaprole Purushottum and Susurla Ramalutchmee	2	27	6	...
		571	Ravoor Sashia	1	64	2	8
		288	Gayatree Mrutteyemjayavadhanulu and Gopala Crustnavadhanuloo	5	85	4	10
	3d Dec.	164	Augaloory Conuppa Iyavar	2	59	3	9
		189	Mulugu Teroovengalacharloo	1	17	3	6
		277	Vamoory Ramavadhanuloo	1	32	6	10
		285	Ramavarapoo Yegganavadhanooloo	8	26	9	4
		298	Vistnoobhotla Sundaramavadhanooloo	3	92	1	4
		314	Suddhapully Hanoomanloo	2	27	13	...
		317	Chittavujjala Venkatachalavadhanooloo	2	31	4	...
		329	Coochebhotla Mahadamudu	1	33	14	5
		331	Gattu Bappunna	1	13	14	5
		338	Vamoory Lutchmeenarayna	2	60	10	10
		339	Yalaswarapu Croostnavadhanooloo	1	20	13	4
		342	Varanasy Ramaswamy Sastruloo.	3	353	4	8
		345	Hary Parubhotloo husband of Ramalutchmy	1	10	14	1
		349	Cundalum Vencatacroostnacharloo	1	56	5	8
		354	Vamoory Muttunna	1	14	9	6
		387	Vempaty Butche Ramasastruloo.	2	70	6	8
		397	Causula Utchutarauze	1	15	3	4
		422	Vadapully Lingia	2	15	15	...
		423	Vadapully Ramunna	2	61	14	...
		435	Davursu Bayenna Puntooloo	1	69	4	4
		439	Davursoo Seetumma	2	216	...	8
		506	Durbha Gungadar-a Sastruloo	1	211	9	...
		522	Naty Gungadharasastroloo	2	52	8	...
		546	Tungerala Vencatachayanuloo	4	53	6	7
		548	Tungerala Subermmaneycm	2	32	13	3
		602	Tadeecalapoody Lutchmepaty	1	13	6	6

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	4th Dec.	203	Samudrala Teruvengalacharlu	1	252	8	...
		220	Muntrala Subremmaneya Deetchetuloo	4	38	10	4
		284	Mamillapully Poorooshothama-Deetchetuloo	3	38	2	...
		287	Davaraconda Vencatachella Somayajuloo	3	143	8	...
		318	Chitty Yegnaswaravadhanuloo	2	76	11	1
		330	Vistnoobhotla Lutchmeenarayana	2	46	1	2
		335	Surva Seetumma	1	23	6	5
		336	Vistnubhotla Lutchmee Narayana	1	41	7	...
		344	Susurla Vencataramia	2	37	8	5
		357	Cotamurty Seetaramoodoo	1	59	7	8
		376	Rayaprole Beemmucka	1	16	11	8
		383	Pasoopulaty Purooshottum	1	29	11	...
		389	Jonnalagudda Lutchmana	2	156	11	10
		407	Yadavully Soobbanah Sastruloo.	2	23	4	...
		408	Crone Balacroostna Somayajuloo.	2	49	1	3
		413	Crovy Ramabremhum	2	155	8	...
		426	Susurla Yegna Narayana Sastruloo	1	13	...	4
		434	Susurla Shshachellavodhanuloo	2	66	12	4
		445	Calloory Nagabhooshanarow	2	79	7	8
		460	Mulucutla Sevaramacote	5	30	2	3
		499	Mudgala Bhacatee Ramanacharloo	1	31	7	4
	5th Dec.	578	Muddoory Nagaswarudu	1	51	3	4
		236	Chittah Vencataramia	1	12	1	4
		241	Varanasy Bremhunna	1	156	15	8
		242	Crapavarapu Iyembhotloo	1	123	8	8
		254	Govindooloory Sashachellum and Sambana	2	11	...	2
		278	Colloor Ramana	3	75	12	...
		290	Poyedemurry Venkia	3	58	12	...
		304	Chadavarapu Yeggana	3	28	15	10
		327, 598	Viswatmula Verrasalingum	6	114	3	8
		328	Mulugu Gurlingum Iyavar	1	78	8	8
		333	Vamoory Lingunnah Deetchulu.	1	31	2	2
		340	Casenadhuny Naguppa Iyavar	2	54	8	1
		398	Condapully Seetaramudoo	3	142	8	...
		411	Caya Nagaswara Somayajooloo.	1	15	11	8
		428	Auderauze Parrauze	1	51	...	2
		431	Deevy Jogacharloo	1	43	...	...
		433	Condoory Veejayaramudoo alias Veyennah	1	11	1	6
		441	Muntrala Yeggana	1	90	6	8
		452	Jossula Somaswara Deetchetuloo	1	10	13	4
		454	Muddoory Croostnavadhanuloo.	2	113	7	...
		456	Jossula Nagaswarudoo	2	17	15	6
		480	Caledindy Pullia	1	68	8	4
		481	Vistnubhotla Soobbavadhanuloo	2	102	6	4

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		486	Deonavujjala Nursimloo	2	128	4	10			
		487	Deonavujjala Biemmana	1	28	...	3			
		488	Lunka Ramaswamy	1	18	7	4			
		494	Careyabhotla Nagarauze	1	15	13	4			
		514	Condoory Veyemma	1	7	2	9			
		518	Nullany Cheeravurlata Vencatacharloo	2	112	9	8			
		539	Chodavarapu Soobavudhanooloo	1	1	6	...			
		545	Tungerala Vencatachellum	2	24	...	9			
		561	Varanasy Lingunna	1	35	13	4			
	6th Dec.	105	Gudevully Sastrulu	1	15	3	4			
		192	Varanasy Naresimloo	1	15	...	10			
		193	Varanasy Vencumma	3	51	1	10			
		194	Varanasy Yeaswarabhotlu	1	15	1	3			
		266	Mylavarapoo Butchenna Sastruloo	6	66	15	2			
		295	Custoory Sooreya Pracasarow	1	22	3	...			
		366	Crutteventy Camaswararow and Aunundarow	1	123	13	8			
		394	Bhuttrauze Ramarauze	1	13	15	4			
		447	Vemputy Nagaswararowdhanuloo	4	40	4	8			
		469	Vamoory Subremmaneya Somayajooloo	1	33	15	4			
		490	Muddoory Nagaswararowdhanuloo	1	14	12	8			
		493	Pundetarudhula Nagalingum Iyavar	1	10	1	...			
		502	Yadavully Vencatramasrowtuloo	2	36	15	8			
		510	Condoory Soorea Narayana Deetchetulu and Mullia	...	74	14	4			
		516	Cauza Lutchmenarayana	1	78	10	...			
		529	Dyta Caumummah	2	9	6	...			
		536	Prabhala Parubhotlu	2	16	5	8			
		550	Amerapu Lutchmunna	1	47	4	8			
		570	Vemputy Audeenarayana Sastree	1	24	11	10			
		582	Cundula Narasia	5	62	13	8			
		584	Moocherla Audeenarayana	1	222	14	8			
	7th Dec.	244	Davaguptum Anuntacharloo	5	38	14	1			
		253	Mungavully Vullabhacharloo	3	43	15	9			
		276	Addapully Nagunna	1	5	10	...			
		341	Casenadhuny Veerasalingum	1	57	14	8			
		412	Crovy Bhavany Sunkarudoo	1	67	3	...			
		419	Magunty Sashia	1	54	12	8			
		479	Audoory Prasasem	1	24	4	4			
	8th Dec.	160	Cundalum Teroovengalacharloo	2	19	13	6			
		303	Burra Ramaswamy	1	24	7	8			
		374	Caumarauzegudda Narayanum	4	16	7	4			
		388	Charuvu Nagaswarudoo	2	10	7	6			
		409	Coocheebhotla Vencumma	1	16	9	...			
		424	Sevalunka Veerasalingum	3	117	14	7			
		467	Sistla Subremmaneyavadhanuloo	2	16	2	9			
		473	Vistnubhotla Munguimma, Utchama, and Ramuppa	2	50	...	5			

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		576	Pullerlamoody Ramanujacharloo	2	101	2	6			
		580	Muttavy Parumallia	2	74	1	1			
		587	Tungerala Subremmaneya Somayajooloo	2	31	13	9			
	10th Dec.	115	Pydemurre Bootcheramia	2	43	11	2			
		175	Dintala Chelamia	1	19	14	...			
			Do. Chena Chalamia son of Survabhottu	1	30	4	4			
			Do. Janakeramudu	1	18	1	..			
			Do. Vencana	1	15	8	3			
			Do. Survunna	1	36	9	9			
			Do. Venkatachellum	1	10	5	...			
		257	Evatoory Lingamoorty	2	72	1	10			
		363	Muddoor Gungadara Sastruloo	2	58	9	9			
		425	Sistta Ramavadhanuloo	3	53	13	8			
		451	Vistnubhotla Vencata Somayajooloo	3	117	13	...			
		461	Gundoor Nagunna	1	21	5	8			
		468	Bhara Somunna	1	8	12	10			
		531	Durbha Crustnumma	1	33	5	9			
	11th Dec.	72	Muneshee Ramadoos Puntooloo	2	33	2	...			
		326	Vempaty Lutchme Nursimhum	2	63	12	7			
		381	Renduchintala Chena Venkana	2	5	11	5			
		482	Vadantum Chena Lutchmeeputy Sastruloo	2	21	9	10			
		534	Muddoor Vencumma	1	19	2	8			
		579	Daseka Nagalinga Sastrulu	3	44	10	2			
		601	Avvaru Venkia	2	6	4	...			
	12th Dec.	63	Coana Manekeyem	2	19	5	2			
		83	Audoory Gungarauze Soobaroydoo and Vencata Soobaroydoo	1	211	7	4			
		107	Prayaga Vencatanursu Sastrulu	1	10	7	9			
		319	Vistnubhotla Vencata Sastruloo	2	45	12	...			
		332	Luckavujjala Chalaputy Sastrulu	1	18	4	1			
		350 / 352	Luccavajjoola Sooranah son Hanoomanooloo and L. Gunganah	1	28	12	...			
		364	Muddoory Chendrasakhara Somayajooloo	4	21	1	6			
		390	Coocheebhotla Subbana	1	17	8	...			
		393	Cauza Basavunna	2	11	7	4			
		440	Nimmagudda Agnehotrudu	1	19	2	9			
		563	Muddoory Rajavadhanulu	1	11	5	8			
		600	Durbha Subbia	1	22	13	...			
		619	Davursu Subbarow	1	7	9	8			
	13th Dec.	223	Canagala Lutchmeenarayana	1	15	6	8			
		372	Muddoory Chendrumma	2	42	...	2			
		427	Surabhu Ramaswamy	1	60	11	8			
		583	Paravale Mahalutchmee	4	26	11	6			
	14th Dec.	29	Cumbhummettu Lutchmeeputy	1	11	13	...			
		111	Pullerla Moody Vencata Nursimhacharloo	1	13	12	...			

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					Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
		186	Mullumpully Soobbana Iyavar and Audeclutchmee wife Veerasalingum	1	453	9	3			
		429	Pratevady Bhayencarum Chena Venkatacharloo	1	28	1	2			
				457				13,452	12	9
Before Mr. Chase Hd. Asst. Collector.	26th Dec.	103	Durbha Nagaswara Sastry	2	16	13	6			
		104	Kolechena Ramacrotama	1	17	8	...			
		116	Mullumpilly Manekaliavar	1	46	1	...			
		136	Koocheebhutla Sadaseemoodoo	1	20	7	3			
		174	Raseedkhana Paupamah	2	73	6	2			
		187	Junjala Venkatasasterloo	1	74	4	4			
		204	Padinty Venkatraghavacharloo	3	77	12	6			
		282	Damojeevarapoo Venkatramaniah do. Ramasashiah	3	277	7	...			
		315	Dunta Narahary	2	168	8	11			
		421	Kundoocoory Aukerauze	2	19	4	11			
		443	Vunka Ramaswamy Sastrooloo							
			Do. Narayanasastrooloo	1	240	...	...			
		450	Jossula Gungiah	2	47	12	9			
		465	Votoopally Venkata Lutchmamah Guardian and mother of Appiah Sastrooloo	1	52	15	...			
		474	Chinta Appiah	1	98	7	...			
		476	Dorbala Venkatapa Sastrooloo	2	66	10	7			
		477	Rayaproloo Soobbaroydoo	1	26	5	8			
		478	Madapully Poondarekachoodoo	1	24	3	..			
		491	Beerakala Seevarow	1	56	2	4			
		492	Vempaty Jagganadem	1	48	8	8			
		504	Sanagavarapoo Ramayah Sastrooloo	1	19	14	4			
		523	Paddinty Sobhanadry Auyavar	4	45	10	5			
		538	Pillalavundra Annamah	2	15	...	...			
		556	Gundoor Poorooshotamavodanooloo	2	20	11	10			
		562	Mudoory Venkama wife of Shashanah	2	20	5	...			
		564	Pydemuntry Boocha Venkatramoodoo	1	116	...	3			
		573	Tirthala Venkata Soobaroydoo	1	22	9	8			
		586	Muckapaty Sooriah Sastrooloo	3	93	8	8			
		636	Menhumkally Mahalutchmy	1	10	10	7			
27th Dec.		280	Daseka Lutchmiah	1	59	1	...			
		361	Goodepaty Soorayanarayana	1	56	15	8			
29th Dec.		343	Poolygudda Hootasanaroydoo	2	46	12	4			
		484	Salascotrum Seetaramiah	2	50	4	4			
		520	Pratevady Bhayan Karum Poorooshotummacharloo	2	66	10	...			
		526	Davoolapally Narahary	1	23	2	10			
		635	Rayaproloo Nagamah	2	123	8	8			
3d Jan. 1858.		497	Pamala Rajasakaredoo	1	15	3	10			

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					Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
		581	Mungallapally Soobbavoodhanooloo	2	19	13	11			
	5th Jan. 1856	178	Ammanamunchy Paupammah	1	10	5	...			
	7th do.	574	Tattakroostamacharloo	7	26	6	3			
	10th do.	501	Rayaproloo Saravalingasastroloo	2	33	...	6			
	11th do.	415	Bhoojabalarow Hanoomuntarow	4	126	7	4			
	18th do.	384	Evatoor Nagayah	3	44	15	3			
		565	Rayaproloo Soobramuneyem	2	33	3	...			
		566	Soory Soobbaroydoo	1	110	11	10			
		585	Yadavally Venkamah	2	22	8	5			
	21st do.	521	Pratyvady Bhayenkarum Croostnamacharloo	1	22	15	6			
	30th do.	309	Sevalunka Semboolingum	1	79	1	...			
	7th Feb.	524	Madabhoosha Venkataramanacharloo	2	22	10	3			
		632	Muncherauze Kamarauze do. Paupiah and Chennalutcheepaty son of do. Soondraramoodoo	3	84	9	9			
	27th do.	231	Annavajala Vissiah	1	13	9	8			
		321	Mootoory Venkanah	3	77	7	...			
		334	Paremy Ramiah	1	52	10	6			
		455	Soodapilly Basavamah	1	11	1	3			
		.....	Do. Soobaroydoo	...	13	2	10			
	4th March	629	Davarabhotla Vencanah	1	14	6	5			
	5th do.	623	Aukavajjala Saravanah	1	11	1	11			
		625	Toonekeepauty Nursembhotloo	1	38	15	4			
		626	Kontah Soobbiah	1	14	7	3			
				99				3,142	6	2
Before the Collector.	3d March	4	Garecepaty Janakee Ramavadanooloo	3	106	...	9			
		9	Goondoo Venkata Rama deetchatooloo	4	84	6	10			
		15	Coloory Venkapah	4	203	3	8			
		26	Soosoorla Soobramaneyem	2	50	4	2			
		37	Yanamundra Pooniah alias Poollumbhotloo	1	11	4	10			
		42	Batchoty Bramanah	3	75	7	3			
		54	Mullumpully Moortemjazadoo	1	11	8	...			
		61	Garemallah Lutchemenarayuna	4	103	13	11			
		62	Mullumpilly Veerasalingum	2	13	6	4			
		66	Norry Veerannah	3	107	12	...			
		68	Munchavajjalah Venkamah wife of Pracasem	3	87	5	...			
		71	Gajavelly Gopalarow	3	125	4	9			
		73	Poonookoomatty Krestamah	2	18	8	8			
		77	Sanagavarapoo Vencatapah	2	22	10	3			
		79	Cumbhummettoo Poonnaneah	3	68	1	7			
		80	Yadavally Chena Gungamah	1	53	14	6			
	22d March	169	Pydepaty Narayanamoorty	1	23	12	...			
		167	Tadoory Raghavarow do. Poorooshottumrow	1	47	8	...			
				43				1,214	4	6

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					6			7		
1	2	3	4	5	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
Sent to the Tahsildar of Bunder.		201	Veeroobhotla Venkatanarayanah.	1	1	15	6			
		206	Somodrala Venkatanursemhacharloo	2	8	...	4			
				1	4	10	4			
		209	Annavojoola Bhyravamoorty	1	4	11	...			
		210	Samodrala Chalamiah	1	4	6	...			
		211	Parevy Ramamah	1	8	8	8			
		216	Jonavittoola Yaganah							
		217	Muntrala Nursima Soomayajooloo	1	4	15	8			
				1	7	14	8			
		219	Kondoor Venkata Somayajooloo.	1	1	13	2			
		222	Coomaragunta Ramanooja Charloo	2	7	10	4			
				2	7	14	10			
		238	Soosoorla Rungacharloo	1	3	13	8			
		269	Maramunda Auchotacharloo	2						
		291	Mullem Coomaraswamy		1	2	10			
		299	Kundoola Soobbama mother of Bramanah	2	3	12	...			
				1	7	8	...			
		322	Soosoorla Nursamah	2	8	12	...			
		346	Punchagum Ramanoojacharloo	1	5	...	...			
		385	Kalavarapoo Soobanah	1	9	14	1			
		386	Taranecunty Venkappasastrooloo	2	9	15	...			
		396	Yarramilly Aunjanayaloo	2						
		399	Vootala Nagaswcraavadanooloo		9	11	...			
		438	Jossoola Venkatachellum Somayajee	1	1	5	...			
				1						
		446	Prayaga Mahadamoodoo		6	12	4			
		453	Tadapully Lutchemee Somedavamah	1		11	8			
				1	5	9	...			
		458	Aumunchy Somana Sastrooloo	1	6	2	3			
		508	Yooyanny Bhavanacharloo	1	1	...	8			
		517	Mahommed Aushum	1	3	...	4			
		549	Chinta Lutchmanah	1	4	2	8			
		555	Sroongarum Ragavacharloo	1						
		557	Bhagavotoola Tatiah							
			Padana Talook.	1	4	12	8			
Sent to the Tahsildar.		228	Booderauze Lutchmiah							
		229	Eavatoory Lutchmana Auyavaroo	2	7	12	7			
				1	9	9	4			
		232	Sreepaty Kroostama	2	3	10	4			
		237	Chitta Sobbramaneyem	1	9	1	8			
		246	Eavatoory Sreegery Auyavaroo	1	3	12	5			
		252	Veeroobhotla Yagnaswaroodoo	1	7	9	8			
		259	Aumbatapoody Somannah	1	1	5	8			
		267	Visswanadhoony Sobhanadry	1	3	14	11			
		283	Sarva Chetambarum	1	2	6	4			
		286	Doddamatem Sevalingadavara	1	9	1	8			
		308	Moodegonda Ramana Auyavar		6	5	4			
		313	Sattanapully Mahalutchmy wife of Lutcheenarasoo	1	6	11	1			
				3		13	4			
		400	Gadapully Ramaswamy	1	3	2	...			
		560	Ralleepatanapoo Ramannah	1						
		572	Vempaty Ammanavoodanooloo							

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1	2	3	4	5	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Deevy Talook.*							
		213	Vamoory Seetaramiah	1	3	15	4			
		306	Nimagudda Yagnanah	1	3	3	4			
		307	Nimagudda Auchanah	1	8	2	8			
		316	Sarabada Janakeerama Puntooloo	1	2	11	4			
		325	Rallabundy Paramah	1	7	4	8			
		395	Enapagutteca Lutchemeenarayanah	1	6	2	4			
		404	Kanakadundy Soondiah	1	2	14	8			
		417	Aumboola Seetaya	1	2	13	10			
		418	Aumboola Kanacaya	2	5	9	2			
		437	Tungerala Soobramaneyam	2	6	9	...			
		444	Senkaramuncy Paupiah	1	5	10	...			
		472	Dhoollypaulla Lutchmenarayanavoodanloo	1	5	10	...			
		489	Auddapully Venkamah	1	1	6	11			
		503	Punchagum Ramanoojacharloo	1	4	6	...			
		541	Sistahla Soondarama Sastrooloo	1	2	13	5			
		547	Tungerala Ramasomayazooloo	1	6	...	8			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Ellore Talook.*							
		53	Vudlabutola Basavanah	1	.....	8	6			
		59	Tunkasala Venkatareddy	1	6	14	3			
		64	Eavatooroo Sarabhana Auyavar	1	8	13	...			
		74	Dorbala Gungiah	1	7	6	8			
		76	Pydemerry Venkatanarasoo	1	3	...	...			
		180	Moodgunda Veerasalingum	1	5	4	10			
		568	Valevoty Soobramaneyem Sastoorloo	1	5	10	5			
		631	Poollabotla Paramaswaroodoo	1	4	12	8			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Pentapaud Talook.*							
		78	Caseebhotla Parwaty Bhotloo	1	4	8	11			
		87	Sroongarum Vallabhacharloo	1	8	10	9			
		95	Polla Muntriah	1	10	...	...			
		96	Rocharlacotah Seetannah	1	2	5	1			
		97	Choondoory Lutcheedavy	1	7	13	6			
		101	Pooryvolla Bhavana	1	6	1	6			
		112	Yenjamoory Seenevasacharloo	1	4	10	2			
		530	Varanasee Venkatamavadhanooloo	1	4	6	5			
		533	Nullany Venkacharloo	1	5	11	8			
		630	Madabhoshy Teroo Vengalacharloo	1	8	1	2			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Kykaloor Talook.*							
		100	Vistnoo Vajjalah Lutcheenarayanah	1	7	10	8			
		113	Varanasy Bagavanooloo	1	2	5	1			
		114	Mungoo Jaganadarow	1	5	...	10			
		118	Muddala Nursamah Audelutchmy	1	6	15	3			
		119	Kakerla Venkata Nurso	1	4	10	2			
		120	Mahaucally Lutchmiah	1	5	5	3			

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		121	Talloory Dasacooloo.....							
		122	Valamoory Ramanah...	1	4	10	2			
		123	Mulala Vissanah...	1	9	11	9			
		124	Kumbhumpaty Gungannah.....	1	2	5	1			
		125	Sreedhara Mulliah	1	5	9	...			
		126	Sreedhara Soobanah.....	1	8	12	11			
		127	Gootala Soobanah.....	1	7	6	8			
		128	Poolaverty Vullapah.....	1	5	5	3			
		129	Kakerla Venkataratanum	1	4	13	10			
		132	Bhamedepaty Kroostamah	1	4	2	9			
		133	Eavany Lutchmana...	1	4	13	10			
		134	Aumanamunchy Nursimloo.....	1	5	1	7			
		135	Vadaly Venkanah...	1	4	2	9			
		137	Sarawa Veerannah...	1	4	6	5			
		138	Nittala Ramiah.....	1	8	12	11			
		139	Dendooloory Venkiah.....	1	2	5	1			
		140	Pillalamurry Dheechatooloo.....	1	4	2	9			
		141	Auravally Kroostanamacharloo.	1	9	11	9			
		142	Madoogoola Lutcheedavy.....	1	8	5	6			
		144	Swayempakoolah Sembhavadanooloo.....	1	4	10	2			
		149	Komandoory Veeraraghavacharloo.....	1	4	10	2			
		150	Tallabhatoo Venkatraze...	1	4	10	2			
		151	Auravelly Chena Crostamacharloo.....	1	4	10	2			
		152	Nundoola Kodundaramoodoo son of Nursanah...	1	9	9	4			
		155	Gorty Lutchemenarayanah	2	9	11	1			
		156	Gorty Ramaswamy...	2	8	12	...			
		157	Covoory Appanah.....	1	4	11	2			
		172	Doory Moorteijayadoo.....	1	2	13	5			
		175	Dentala Puntooloo.....	1	5	5	3			
			— Lutchmydavy niece of Dentalah Rajaniah...	1	6	15	...			
		188	Peesepaty Sashiah.....	1	8	10	9			
		195	Mudoola Malanah.....	1	2	15	10			
		196	Choondoory Venkata Deetchatooloo Sooreya Bhagavonoloo.	1	4	10	2			
		197	Mudoory Kanakavadhanooloo..	1	4	10	2			
		198	Vamoory Venkama mother and guardian of Venkatasemodoo.	1	2	12	6			
		300	Condoory Soobramaneyem.....	1	3	12	10			
		355	Colavenoo Bramanah.....	1	7	9	8			
		535	Aukala Gowrapah...	1	3	7	...			
		618	Cumbumpaty Kroostamah.....	1	2	5	1			
		633	Kundurpah Kroostambholtoo...	1	9	4	4			
		634	Kundala Varadamah.....	1	2	5	1			
					4	6	...			
			Chullapilly Talook.							
Sent to the Tahsildar.		320	Seosoorlah Venkatachellum do. Soobaroydoo.....	2	4	14	9			
		347	Dhoollypallah Krestniah	1	9	12	8			
		358	Vamoory Nagaswaravoodanooloo	1	1	10	...			

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		371	Vamoory Sashiah.....	2	5	8	7			
		375	Bhuttapanoomerty Puttabheramiah.....	1	1	12	6			
		378	Vamoory Soobanah...	1	5	6	8			
		410	Mylavarapoo Venkatanarasoo...	2	6	15	5			
		462	Nimmagudah Seevavoodanooloo.	1	3	...	9			
		466	Do. Venkataratanum...	1	3	12	9			
		496	Pasoomerty Autchavoodancloo.	1	...	11	8			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Gollapilly Talook.*							
		430	Kundala Venkatarungacharloo...	1	3	6	...			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Nunastalum Talook.*							
		567	Noory Krestamah.....	1	6	10	8			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Ralunghy Talook.*							
		509	Natty Ramanah..	1	5	11	3			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Goodewada Talook.*							
		507	Potapattapoo Vencatanursimhacharloo...	1	10	...	...			
		542	Kaseenadhoony Veerasalingum.	1	9	2	8			
Sent to the Tahsildar.			*Bezoarah Talook.*							
		279	Chitty Venkanah...	1	2	3	11			
				159	751	9	8			
			Deduct Amount refused by Vudla Basavanah in No. 53 out of that sent to Ellore Talook...	1	.....	8	6	751	1	2
			Remainder disbursed...							
			Sent to the Talooks under the orders of Collector...	158						
			Ellore Talook.							
		621	Ankavajjoolah maneekeyam.....	1	3	15	4			
		622	Voopadayoolah Ramalingum, Ramaswamy, Ramanah.....	1	7	10	6			
		628	Sogarem Bhagavonoloo	1	3	...	4			
			Deevy Talook.							
		543	Soodapilly Kroostavoodhanooloo	.....	8	10	8			
		455	Soodhapilly Venkatasa's wife...	.....	8	13	8			
			Do. Kroostnembhotoloo.	.....	8	9	6			
			Padana Talook.							
		256	Moottoory Gungiah.....	1	3	14	11			
		275	Hary Chena Nagiah.....	2	8	8	11			
		289	Veeroobhotla Ramabotloo... ...	1	7	4	3			
		263	Do. Bramannah	1	3	1	2			
		281	Jossola Ghuntiah.....	2	2	4	2			
		262	Veerobhotla Nursimloo...	1	5	10	...			
		265	Do. Ghuntiah.....	1	3	15	...			
		236	Chitta Venkata Ramanah.....	1	3	1	2			
			Bunder Talook							
		381	Rendoochintalah Venkanah.....	1	5	8	4			

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					Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
		157	*Kykaloor Talook.* Kavoory Appanah	1	5	2	...			
			Sent to the other Districts for payment					89	1	11
Rajahmundry District.		117	Vissumranze Venkatanarasannah	15						
		442	Do. Venkatacrostarow	1	19	8	4			
		470	Checravadanoolarayejee	1	92	11	4			
		532	Vooppoo Lutchmebayemah	2	19	2	8			
		589	Muderala Bhagaventarow	1	20	3	9			
Guntoor District.		324	Visswatmoolah Veerasalingum	1	7	3	10			
				6	158	13	11			
			Amount to be disbursed hereafter	1	46	2	4			
		175	Dintala Kristamah	7				205	..	3
		401	Lallapilly Parwateeswaravoodanloo	1	12	7	10			
		459	Pydemurry Ramacroostamah's guardian Crottapully Soorya Deetchatooloo	2	13	13	5			
		495	Yadavally Gungama wife of Venkata Nursoo	1	10	7	1			
				1	47	9	8			
			Distributed before the Collector on account of Swayenkroshe Bâd enamdars of Padapaud and Ponungy					84	6	...
		1	Kaseebhotla Kamana	5						
		2	Vadoola Venkapah	1	20	7	...			
		4	Garekepaty Bhagiah	1	235	3	4			
		6	Madoory Ramiah	1	176	12	4			
			Do. Bramiah	1	172	13	4			
			Do. Venkapah	...	78	9	8			
			Do. Ramiah Sastry	...	64	14	11			
		7	Do. Appiah, Papiah	...	89	3	2			
		8	Khadrelly Sha	...	100	6	6			
			Krollapully Soorya Datchatooloo	1	61	12	...			
		10	Voroogunty Venkiah	1	89	9	4			
		11	Samavadam Naganah	1	101	7	4			
			Do. Soobanah and Jagganadem	1	75	6	8			
			Do. Somappah	...	231	10	8			
			Do. Janakeeramodoo	...	72	14	8			
		12	Do. Somayajoolu	...	65	1	8			
		13	Royoor Venkiah	...	60	...	...			
		14	Sistla Vencatabhotloo	2	193	2	...			
			Nundewada Somarauze's brother Soobaroydoo	1	282	1	4			
				1	16	14	...			
				12				2,188	5	11
			Grand Total	796				21,127	6	8

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Account particulars of money disbursed in liquidation of Bâd enam claims in the month of November 1855 before the Special Assistant Collector of Masulipatam.

Before whom distributed.	Date of disbursement.	Number of examination.	Names of Enamdars.	No. of enams on which allowances have been given.	Individual amount.					
1	2	3	4	5	6			7		
					Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
			Particulars. Amount disbursed in the Hoozoor before Gentlemen	611				19,997	13	4
			Do. Do. before Talook Tahsildars	173				840	3	1
			Do. Do. in other districts	7				205	...	3
			Amount to be in future disbursed	5				84	6	...
				796				21,127	6	8

Masulipatam,
Collector's Cutcherry,
24th March 1856.

(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

ENCLOSURE A.—No. 3.

Account particular of amounts adjudged in 32 cases in which the enamdars attended but refused to take the money offered them, (see P. 6 of covering letter.)

No. of examination.	Names of Enamdars.	No. of enams on which allowances have been given.	Individual amount. Rs.	A	P
1	Condoory Terumalacharlu, ...	2	19	13	4
2	Soory Deetchetulu &c., ...	1	16	10	5
3	Punnala Subbaraya Sastrulu, ...	2	63	15	10
5	Vaum Yellavadhanuloo, and	4	119	5	6
32	Causebhotla Camunna, ...	2	82	8	...
6	Pesepaty Crustnavadhanulu, ... Do. Gungadhara Sastruloo,	1	22	9	8
7	Rendu Chintala Subbavadhanuloo and	2	46	13	8
8	Talekecherla Vencata Nursimhacharloo, ...	3	82	1	8
10	Carepeddy Vencana, ...	1	86	4	...
12	Yalaswarapu Crustnia &c., ...	2	73	10	4
13	Talecapully Vencatarutnum, ...	1	24	3	11
14	Pydemurre Timmia and his elder brother Venkia, ...	4	89	14	4
16	Talecapully Subbaroydoo, ...	3	148	9	2
17	Nullany Varadacharlu and Checracharloo, ...	1	17	13	10
18	Yadavully Sashia and Venkatavadhanulu, ...	2	38	13	6
19	Mittadoddy Lutchmacharlu, ...	1	53	7	...
20	Alamulcala Appunna, ...	2	34	6	8
22	Rachaconda Sreesylapaty, ...	1	19	11	...
23	Munchavujjhala Vencata Subbia, ...	1	11	14	5
25	Renduchintala Gungadharasastrulu, ...	1	9	13	6
31	Sistla Seetunna, ...	2	96	12	3
33	Vaum Paredasy, ...	2	45	4	2
34	Cumbhummettu Seetaramia &c., ...	4	64	15	2
35	Pataputnapu Swamy and Vencatacrustnamacharlu, ...	1	71	14	7
39	Dhavalasenkhula Vencana, ...	1	11	5	1
47	Coana Bhamamany, ...	3	64	2	8
49	Bhyravabhotla Sundarramudu &c., ...	1	39	14	4
52	Bharatula Sobhanadry, ...	1	11	14	...
56	Pesepaty Crustnavadhanulu, ...	2	83	1	2
57	Bheeracayala Jogumma, ...	3	51	3	2
58	Gubbeta Yeggenna, ...	1	19	4	4
108	Nullanychecravurtula Yembarumanacharyalu, ...	58	1,622	2	8
32	MASULIPATAM, Spl. Asst. Collr.'s Cutcherry, 17th December 1855. (Signed) G. A. BALLARD, *Spl. Asst. Collr.*				
	Before Head Assistant Collector.				
356	Caulay Rannojy, ...	1	72	...	...
	Before the Tahsildar of Ellore Talook.				
53	Vudla Basavunnah, ...	1	.....	8	6
34	Total.....	60	1,694	11	2

(True Copy.)
(Signed) T. D. LUSHINGTON,
Collector.

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 27 February 1858

Read the following letter from the late Commissioner Northern Circars.

(Here enter 17th July 56 N° 95)

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1 In G: Mins: Cons: dated 31st March 1855, were laid down the several subjects to which the enquiries of Mr Ballard the Special Assistant Collector in Masulipatam, were to be directed, in disposing of all kinds of Enam Cases in that

that District; certain
divisions of these cases have
been finally disposed of
by Govt: on different occas-
-sions since that date, and
the adjustment of the Bad
Debts only remained on
the passing of the last
orders. In his letter above
recorded the Commissioner
Northern Circars submits
a letter from the Collector
of Masulipatam, giving
over charge from Mr.
Ballard with Enclosures,
reporting upon the final
adjustment of the Bad
Claims, and submitting
several questions for the
decision

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decision of Govt: these
questions are detailed in
Para 12 of the Commissioners
letter, and will be noticed
seriatim below.

2 The Bad Debts
now treated of, are divided
into three classes.

I Personal.

II Service

III Temple

Commiss^rs letter Para 22. In Cy: Minutes of 22^nd
August 1855, Govt: directed
that the personal Bad Debts
should be disposed of in
three ways viz.

I Those of an hereditary
nature to be commuted at
twenty years allowances.

II

Twenty one thousand, One
hundred and twenty, seven,
Annas six, and Pice Eight.

4 As regards the
sum that has been refused,
both the Special Assistant
and Collector recommend
its expenditure on munici-
-pal improvements to
the Town of Ellore; in the
immediate neighbourhood
of which the peasants
live. The Commissioner
mentions having received
Petitions from some of
the parties, applying for
payment of the sums
awarded to them, and he
recommends that the
claims

Coll^r P. 6.
S. A. C. P. 6-7-8.

Comm^r P. 7. Cl: 3.

Comm^r P. 6. Cl: 2.
Coll^r P. 10.
S. A. C. P. 1-6 of Memo-
forming Enclo: B.

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claims of these Petitioners
be satisfied, and likewise
any others that may
hereafter be put forward.
The Govt: concurs with the
Commissioner's view of the
case and sanction the
liquidation of all such
claims as may have been
preferred up to the date
of this order, notwith-
-standing previous refusal.

5 Among the Road
Enam cases are Eight
called "Paramboke
Enams" meaning, literally
Enams not cultivated by
the Enamdars themselves.
These Eight cases, though
entered

entered in the accounts as Paramkoudy, or alti=
=vated by other than the
grantees, Mr. Ballard
shews to have been either
actually in possession of
the Enamdars, or though
not actually so, cultivated
directly for them by
Ryots; and the grain pro=
=duced on these lands was
always deducted from the
gross produce of the village
with the other Bad pay=
=ments, before the separa=
=tion of the Govt. and Ryots
share; he thinks that
they were enjoyed in land
before the permanent
settlement

Settlement, and entered
about that time as Paramp=
=putty. The Govt. concur
with Mr. Ballard that
inasmuch as the Enamdars
have received the whole
Ambaram or Landlord's
share of the produce, and
have thus practically
been in the full enjoyment
of their land, they should
be allowed to remain in
possession until the
general settlement of
Enam tenures throughout
the Presidency; this course
will therefore be adopted
and the Enams will be
transferred in the
Village

Village accounts to the
head of Sevayenkundy-

6. Somewhat Comm^r: P^p 7. cl: 2
similar to the above; but Coll^r: P^p 11-
possessing according to Encl: C. and D. in Coll^r's letter
Mr. Ballard, less valid S. A. C. 19th & following Para.
claims to a full and free
enjoyment of the land &,
are fifteen Coombs in
Ellore, called Sevayen =
kundy (i. e. cultivated by
the frontier thandelues).
In three of these cases
hereditary Grounds are
produced in addition to
other documents; and
Mr. Ballard recommends
that land be made over
to the Grounders. The
Collector

Comm^r: P^p 6-
Coll^r: P^p 11-
S. A. C. P^p 21-

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Collector gives no opinion
on the matter, but the
Commissioner supports
Mr. Ballard's view, and
Govt: are willing to accede
to the recommendation on
the distinct understood =
ing that no recognition of
a claim or confirmation
of a title which at the
general revision of Inams
(till which time only the
present grant is made) :-
may be considered to be
invalid is to be considered
as having been now made.

7 In Eleven Cases
out of the above mentioned =
Fifteen in which the
claims

claims were well support-
-ed in the absence of here-
-ditary summds, the claims
were treated as personal
Bads, and commuted at
twenty years purchase,
with the concurrence of
the Collector, who, though
considering the terms to
be very liberal, looked
upon them as in accord-
-ance with the orders of
Govt:- The amount
disbursed on this account
was Rupees 2,188-5-11-
This measure has the
approval of the Govt,
and the sum, it is observed
is included in the gross
amount

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amount of Rupees 2127-6-8-
for which sanction was
granted above-

Dalwa Enams.
Dalwa-
Comm:r P.J. Cl: 4-
Coll:r P. 12-
S. A. G. P. 17-
Ef: Mis: Con: 17th Decr/55
From S. A. G. to Coll:r
No 1366.
dated 9th Octr/55 No 58-
Encl: H Brds 3 and 9th
Memo. in same Encl:

8 In December 1855

Mr Ballard requested the
orders of Govt: on the case
of twenty Enams called-
Dalwa, in which the
privilege consisted in being
allowed to cultivate a
certain extent of land free
of assessment, its locality
not being specified- Mr:
Ballard recommended
that six and three quarter
cuttes of rent free land
might be granted instead
of them as a permd:
-nent Enam-

The

The Govt: dissented on

two grounds-

Ex: Min: Con: 17th Dec 1855 No 136 P 2-

First- because the

summonds were issued

by Zemindars who

did not possess the

right of alienating

land in perpetuity-

Secondly- because a

grant of land with-

out description or defi-

-nition was considered

to be ipso facto null

and void- They

accordingly directed

the disbursement as a

matter of grace, of a

sum equalling five years

value of the privilege

claimed in each case-

Reg: XXX of 1802 Sec: XII-

Ex: Min: Con: 17th Dec 1855 P 3-

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9. Mr Lushington

has now given certain

reasons for the modifica-

-tion of the above order,

which has not been

carried out- The Govt:

must decline to reopen

the question- They con-

-sider Mr Lushington's

grounds of argument to

be slender, but even

were it otherwise, they

are of opinion that it

would have a bad effect

to lead every Zemindar in

Masulipatam to think

that a little agitation

is all that is necessary to

induce the Govt: to modify

in

in their favor an order once deliberately given, and they accordingly direct immediate compliance with the terms of the former order; they observe that the compensation to be distributed would appear to be Rupees 721-12-3. and not 757-13-7- as stated by the Collector-

Twenty years purchase 2,887-13
Five years purchase 721-12-

10 In Gen: Mil: Ord: 22d August 1855 Govt. Brd. directed that service Rds should be continued in the commuted form of fixed periodical payments-

II Service Rds Grants.

Commrs. P.84 holdg Boards Coll. P.13-14-
Gen. A.C. P.12. Sep.
Genl. F.C. in Coll.s letter Gen: M.C. 22d Augt. 55-

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11 The number of these claims now to be disposed of is Eighty five and the nature of the service is various. Patils and Cummuy forming the principal portion of the Claimants, while some of them are minor Village officials and Barbers, Washermen, Potmakers &c. Of 457 of the allowances, amounting to Rupees 457 Mr. Pollard recommends the continuance; but the payment should be considered to be made only to those actually performing

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duty, and not as has
hitherto been the practice
to the relatives of the
party in Office. These
views are concurred in
by the Collector, and
tacitly by the Commissioner,
Govt: observe that the
amounts have been cal-
culated on the average
payments for Ten years
and sanction the contin-
uance of the allowances
so fixed till the general
revision of Village Officers
salaries.

12 The total dissolu-
tion of every small
allowance, amounting
altogether

altogether to Rupees 20, is
recommended by Mr.
Ballard and the Collector.
But as remarked by
Mr. Goldingham no grounds
are stated for such a
recommendation. The
principle is the same, whe-
ther the amounts be large
or small; and they must
be continued provided the
services be continued.

13 Mr. Ballard orders
that two allowances paid
to the Head inhabitants of
a certain Village in Beja-
wada which hitherto existing
in the shape of annual
deductions from the
yearly

Compiler para 9.

1 Shitterzully Enams	14	In the 1 Shitter-
Commr P. 10-		zully Purgunah certain
Collr P. 15-		Enams of a peculiar nature
S.A. C.P. 17-		exist; viz. a Cess of Five
		per Cent is levied on the
		Assist of lands of both the
		Ryots and Enamdars, pro-
		-fessed by to meet Bad pay-
		ments. Of late years by
		far the larger portion
		of this Cess has been credited
		to Govt:, a portion going
		towards the remuneration
		of certain Curnums. The
		demand, the amount dis-
		-tributed to Curnums and
		that credited to Govt: during
		Fusslies 1261- 1262- and 1263 as
		exhibited in the margin.

Fusly	Assist	Curnums	Govt:	Balz
1261	1037	453	584	12
1262	912	475	436	15
1263	3193	618	2575	15

yearly Assist of those indi-
viduals could be conti-
nued to them during their
lives subject to revision
at their death. Mr
Goldingham dissents from
his view of the case, but
the Govt: are disposed to
agree with Mr Ballard,
and they direct that
that the allowance
may be continued
during the lives of
the present incumbents
and that at their
death the heads of
these two Villages
shall be remunerated as
all others are.

In

Mr Ballard in October 1855
recommended that as no
such cess was levied else-
where, and as no reason
existed for its levy here,
it should be discontinued,
and Mr Lushington direc-
ted its discontinuance.
This measure the Com-
missioner thinks was
premature, and considers
that the effect will be to
deprive Curnums of their
customary allowances
enjoyed with this form.
From a passage in Para 14
of the Collector's letter it
would appear that Cur-
nums are remunerated
in

Commr. P. 10. Cl. 2
Encl: D. in Mr Ballard's
letter of June 1855.
Coll. P. 14.

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in Masulipatam by
regular payments of
grain fees; whether the
Curnums now referred to
have this usual remu-
neration in addition to
the Cess now referred to
does not appear; this
should be ascertained as
well as when the system
of giving the Curnums
additional fees originated.
Govt. will await infor-
mation on these points
before recording an opi-
nion upon Mr Lushington's
proceedings.

15 Certain Curnum's
families and the former
Chowdry

Chowdry family, in the Bhittargully Purgunah enjoyed, entirely without sunnuds, remissions at the rate of Two annas in the Rupee on their Salwa, and One anna on their other collections. Mr Ballard thinks it desirable to continue the former, but the Collector is of a different opinion. He shews that in the Bhittargully Purgunah, land is superabundant and the assessment moderate, and that Mr Ballard's proposal to continue the remission

remission on the Salwa Sirkar only would lead to enormous abuse, for the Gumuns would be able to enter as much as they pleased of their own land as Salwa, and thus give themselves remission. The Commissioner considers that the allowances to the Gumuns might be left undisturbed, he thinks the form of payment of the ryots unobjectionable and suggests further enquiry into the particulars of each case. The Govt. concurs with the Collector, in his opinion that the Gumuns

Cummins who perfor in
the work in each Village
should receive the usual
grain fees from the Ryots
and in condemning a
system by which every
man who claimed to be
of the blood of a few pri=
=vileged families could
demand permission of a
portion of his stock. There
is no reason apparently
why the Cummins of this
Purgunah should be
remunerated more highly
than elsewhere nor why
the Members of any par=
=ticular family should
have peculiar privileges.

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Encl: D. S. A. C. to Collr. June 25th/55.

Comm.r P. 10. Cl. 3.
Encl: D. in S. A. C.'s letter of June 25th/55.

Sixty eight persons it is observed enjoyed the permission in Fusly 1263. The Commissioner agrees with the Collector that the Chowdry allowances should be totally discon=tinued, and the Govt. Inter=est the discontinuance of both items. Enclosure H. gives the details of Nine (so called) Service Inams in Bhittiazully Purgunah. Mr. Ballard's recom=mendation are contained in the final Column of the Statement. In the first case he would con=tinue the indulgence (a fixed

of fixed permission on his
Kolair cultivation)
during the life time of
the present holder; he
disallows the claim in
the 2d 3d 4th and 5th Cases;
in the 6th, which is con-
=nected with a grant to
a Pagoda he would con-
=tinue the indulgence,
provided the service is
duly performed. In the
7th 8th and 9th Cases the
allowances are indul-
=gences usually given to
a family of Carpenters
settled among the culti-
=vators of the Kolair;
and these he would
continue

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continue so long as the
Carpenters reside there.
Mr Lushington is opposed
to exempting any of the
Nine individuals in
question from any portion
of the ordinary rate of
assessment. His grounds
for his opinion possess
great weight. viz. that
the profits pledged by
the Kolair cultivation
are very large, 2 that
it is unfair to regulate
the demand of assessment
in any case by distinction
of Class. The Commissioner
remarks that the Collectors
view would be correct
assuming

assuming the assessment
to be light, but the valuation
taxation being still unsettled, he considers
that present arrangements had better continue
-nue until a moderate
assessment has been fixed.
Govt: observe that the
Commissioner by no
means denies that the
tax is now moderate,
and Mr Lushington's
assertion that the Cultivators gains were
large seems to place it
beyond doubt that the
assessment is light.

In

Nos 4 and 5.
All claims not advanced
have ipso facto ceased
to exist. Appt. Asstt to
Collr 17th Decr/55 P. 2.

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16. In two cases presumption
has already taken place
owing to the failure of
the parties to attend
before Mr Ballard;
Govt: proceed to pass or-
-ders on the remaining
seven. Case One, is a
deduction of Rupees 26-10-
from the assist of one
Vannarama. He has
no ground, and knows
nothing whatever about
the antecedents of this
Enam; neither is the
identity of the present
Enam with the one
entered in the accounts
certain. Mr Ballard
admits

redruits that on the death
of the present holder is
father the permission
should have been stopped;
as it appears from the
Zemindar's account of
Fasly 1257, to have been
granted instead of a landed
Enam, it will now be
continued to the present
holder as a life grant.
Case two is a permis-
sion of 19-15-u enjoyed
similarly to the former
case. the holder can
again give no infarma-
tion concerning it: but
it seems probable that
like the last it was
given

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given in lieu of land; and
it will be continued as
a life grant. Case three
is precisely similar and
the same course will
be pursued. Case fif-
teen the holder claims
an annual permission of
A.P.
Rupees 18-2-3- on his Shist,
on the strength of an
hereditary grant from
Sobbanadry Row. The
Summud purports to be given
with reference to a former
Enam. If this Summud had
been bonâ fide, the Govt.
would to have been prepared
to recognize the grant, so
long as the temple service
continued

continued to be performed.
But in the first place
the former Enam is not
proved by any Registry
or accounts, Secondly the
entries in the Sad sicts
are discrepant, Thirdly
it appears that on a former
occasion on a Correspondence taking place
in the District with respect to this Enam, the
Dalwa allowance was
not mentioned, and
Fourthly Sobbanadry
Row's grants are invalid.
So that (in accordance
with Mr. Ballard's recommendation) the allowance
will

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will be continued as a
life grant provided the
temple service is per-
formed. The 7-8-9th
allowances amount to
Rupees 41-7-- to three
individuals, members
of a certain family of
Carpenters to whom the
grant was originally made
to encourage them to settle
in the Kolair Villages
probably Mr. Ballard
says (on what grounds
does not appear) with
reference to a former
Enam. The grant was
made by a Zemindar;
the title to the whole
Enam

III Temple Boards

Ex: Min: Con: 30th Novr/55
Commr. P. 11
Coll. P. 19
Encl: I

17 In November 1855

Govt: abolished the religious allowances in Masulipatam Excepting such as were granted in lieu of Landed grants formerly existing; this order was passed under the impression that there were only five cases in which this condition was present. Mr Lushington now states that the former order was held to refer entirely to grants for religious purposes in money, and it is now necessary to dispose of the Temple Bad claims. The amount

of

Inam is questionable, and it may also fairly be doubted, whether simple residence in a Village can be held to constitute service; besides which the demand for Carpenters work in the Villages will of itself create the supply of workmen, and aid from the State is uncalled for. In consideration of the long enjoyment of this Inam the Govt: direct that it be continued as individual life grants, and that each Inam's share lapse to the State on his death.

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of these claims is Rs. 162-11-9
per annum and Mr.
Sathuzjee requests
sanction to allot lands
to this amount, to the
Pagodas enjoying the
grants. Mr. Goldingham
dissents; he remarks
that grants of this nature
were for the most part
made by Farmers of
revenue, as the holders
of lands were too poor
to pay; and he thinks
now that the assessment
is moderate, the Village
community may fairly
be left by the ruling
power to make provision
for

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for their own religious
worship. Inasmuch
as it is not by any means
certain that these Temple
grants were made
in lieu of land, the Govt.
assent to the Commissioner's
view of the case);
and they direct that the
Collector will make
arrangements for the
resumption of these
grants with the
least possible
hardship to individuals. In cases
where they may
form any ancient
municipal means
of

of livelihood, the
Government will
not object to treat-
-ing such as allow-
-ances as life grants-

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Extract Mins. of Conv.
Dated 27.th Feby 58.

By Comm.rs Rds. 5.th Apl 23.d
Enclos. 1580 to 1530 Br. Com.s
12 Oct.

Paying orders on the
Report of Mr. Ballard on
the final adjustment of the
claims of the Bd Emanci-
-dat.s in the District of
Mauritius.

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Enclosure in II

In a letter from the
Collector of Guascleffatan
Dated 31st March 1856.
No. 33

Inst. 391
Dep.t 17 July/56.

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From the Special Asst. Coller
To the Collector of Massaleffatan

Memorandum regarding
certain individuals who are
still enjoying some privileges

Memorandum regarding Certain individuals who are still
Blitzingally - See Book 3/and its Marginal Note/ of

Rate determined
Plan determined continued in force from
by Sovereany Junior July 1252
=Law=

No.	Names of Individuals	Residing Place —	Number Records of Cases to be decided by the said Court on the said Day of January in any Year	Amount Awarded to each Plaintiff from their Land Values
			Still Still	

Unfortunate Collectivists
and - Be it Enacted Previous
18 or 20 years = Apprentum
of age

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2	Mullala Comiah & Venkata Narainah — (Comiah's age is about 50)	Pullavasah	3	1½	4½	15	4	5	11	20

4	Cotaverpoo Soobbyah not attended	Siddapoorum	3	1½	4½	14	11	5	5	20
3	Boorgh Gopunnah	Bhojabalaputnum	3	1½	4½	14	14	5	3	20

5	Coochebhalla Tirakaniah Bandhavia Land of Levies not attached	Siddapoorum	3	1½	4½	14	11	9	5	3	3	19	15
6	Doodapully Adalingum Son of Doobba Shettoodoo	Collatecotta alias Goeurnahoo = rum	3	5 Pair Dalvah dist		13	2	3	Amount not received owing to Tax Lum left no balance in account from year 1261 Fuel 1261				

Memorandum reg[...]
Bhitturgully - S[...]

No.	Names of Individuals	R[...] P[...]

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[...] in

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No.	Names of Individuals	Village							
7	Hilla Soobba buttoodoo	Vadurlapaud	4	2	6	16	8 0	7 3 0	23 11 0
8	Hilla Veeravunah son of Chavruffa not attended	Hyealoor	2	1	3	9	8 0	3 10 0	13 2 0
									4 10 0
9	Soory Veerabhu [...] son of Goorlingum	Chavalypaud	1	0	1	4	10 0		4 17 0
		Total	7	3	10	30	10 0	10 5 0	41 7 0
	Grant total of amounts deducted from the Sists		24	13	37	113	15 0	47 3 3	161 2 3
	Amount left as balance in accounts		0	Rs 5	Rs 5	—	—	Rs 5	— 4 5 0 0

to be performed - If so I think the Claim must be attended to, and would allow both allowances to Continue for the life of the present Enamdar - if not the Claims should be entirely disallowed -

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It appears that these Enamdars are carpenters of one family or connection and Enam of 1 Cutty is entered in several accounts at the name of No. 7 in which No. 8 appears also to have had interest

It further appears that the then Zemindar in Fusly 1234 wished carpenters to settle in the Collain Villages of Hyealoor, Chavalypaud & Vadurlapaud; and granted probably with some reference to former Enams, the here mentioned (Cols. 4-5 & 6) remissions in the Sists co. which were commuted as noted (Cols. 7-8 & 9) in Fusly 1262 &

The younger brother of No. 7 Soobbabuttoodoo, Soondaruppah has deposed before me. He has no documents, he stated his brother Soobbabattoo was too old to attend

The son of 9/ Goorlingum has also deposed - he has no documents, he states his father is an old man but gives no information regarding the Enam -

No one has attended regarding No. 8 - As however the remissions were given for services which are to a considerable extent still performed, and as, from the peculiar nature of the Colai cultivation, it is well for Government to give some encouragement to these parties to continue cultivating and be in attendance in the Colain Villages, I would recommend that the Customary remissions should be continued tho' with the distinct understanding that they are not continued on account of hereditary right, but allowed on account of the advantages to Government by the parties cultivating and being present to give assistance as Carpenters to other cultivators; & that should these advantages not be apparent hereafter, the Government have the right of at once stopping the indulgence -

(Signed) G. A. Ballard SAC

True Copy

W. Mulgrave

Collector

This case is very similar to RP 1 - It appears Sewaki's name was entered in accounts till July 1261 - On July 1262 Venkanah's name was entered on what authority is not known -

No one has appeared regarding this Enam. and orders will be sent for the discontinuance of any Remission whatever in future

(Signed) G.A. Balans

1. Adalingum has attested & claims a Remission of RP 13-2-3 on his Darwah list when it exceeds that amount - or to pay nothing if his list is below it -

He also claims RP 5 per annum allowance on account of a Dalvah Enam -

He produces an Sunnuds for 1 Cutty Darwah & Dalvah dated Ackiah" July 1216 from Sobhanaiyen - It is granted to Adalingum's father & purports to be given with reference to a former Enam, the Document relating to which he has lost - It is on account of temple service -

He produces also a Chittawah and Sunnud Dumbalah for there is no Registry or any account to prove the existence of former rights -

An Examination was made in the Talook in July 1852 regarding the

Memorandum Regarding
Chittargully - Deccan

Re Names of Ryots
Individuals

Mallaka Venkata Narainah with his Elder brother Mr. Doondiah enjoys a Remetion of Rs 15-4- in his Darwah, Rs 5-11-0 in his Dalwah distto & Mavadah on the same conditions as in the former case -

Venkata Narainah gives little information regarding the previous nature this Enam - He has no documents - nor is there any mention of an Enam the Register -

In an Enam list of July 1239 an Enam of ½ Cutty in Pallavoor, is entred at Mr Doondiahs name, and the name occurs in several other accounts -

It was stated by the Zemindar's Officers, in July 1241, that 3 Putties in Doondiahs Darwah & 1½ Putties in his Dalwah produce, had been waved for some years, some Curnums stated that he enjoyed the whole reduce of ½ a Cutty -

There was some doubt about this and other Claims, but the Purgunah has now after made over to the Zemindar and no further notice was taken of the Question -

From that time 3 Putties Dalwah & ½ Putty Darwah as above appears to have been allowed till July 1262 when the Money deductions on the lists were substituted - Under these Circumstances I consider, that as there is no proof whatever that the indulgence is connected with former claims it should at once cease as directed in Col J Parah 22 of the G.O. dated 23d August 1855 No 971 - Signed C & B -

Enclosure 4

...joying some privileges in connection with Back Crops in ...ceding letter dated 9th October 1855 No 58-

× No Examination was made into the Validity of the Claims at that time but the average was struck on the allowances of the several preceding years as they appeared in the Records-

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...Pummaah enjoys a deduction of R² 10-10 a in his Sarvah, ...ed of R² 15 in his Dalvah sents in Collateral; however extensive ...Cultivation may be. If his rents do not exceed the above ...unt, he pays nothing- If he does not Cultivate he enjoys nothing ...Pummaah has deposed before me he has no Summud; a former ...said Sum is said to have been granted his Ancestors; he does not know ...by much land was originally given, nor for how long land was continued; ...at sometime or other the System was introduced of remitting 2 Puttas ...Sarvah & 4 Puttas in his Dalah gross produce & calculating ...but on the remainder only-

...July 1861 on the introduction of money rates, it appears that ...practice of allowing R² 10-10 a in his Sarvah, & R² 15 in his ...alah sent was introduced, and the remainder of the full assessment, ...what the Cultivation might be, only was demanded- His Puttahs ...low this, but no orders on the subject are forth coming-

...Here is an Enam of Sarvah ¼ Cutty & Dalvah ¼ Cutty in Pallavaram ...the name of P. Pummaah in Mr Oakes Register

...The account prepared in July 1851 by the "Zemindaree Office" ...shows that the indulgence was allowed P. Pummaah in lieu of an ...Enam which was sometimes cultivated & sometimes vacant, which he ...(P.) was about to leave in order to induce him to remain in [illegible]

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Sicilorum Hist.

332	Deevy Modooga-moody		Wet	C. V. P. — 4 — —	No Summd— It is stated in the deposition that this was granted by Abdul Hasim Padsha in Hijery 1086, July 1082 which is testified by Mr Cazalets Register	No Summd— Permit of July 1207 & 1208 bearing the signature of Mr Cazalet & the Seal of Mr Read in which is mentioned that ½ Cully was given to Venkatachellum Pumpumchellum that ¼ Cully was given by Reddy Yandra Soorayah to Pungo-bholloo, that there are some other Inams besides these, & that this Inam was enjoyed by Padasabbalapoo Chenasoobarayadu & Rajanna Cobbala ¼ Cully— 1 Receipt granted by Mr Cazalet on stamped paper for the Kabeelat presented by the Inamdars, in which deponents & Chowdaries state that the former documents were consumed by fire— 1 Permit granted by Mr Cazalet for July 1203 for subsistence Inam— 1 Do granted by Khojah Sahib for Inam— 1 Do for Inam in the name of Lukkavujjula Nagamah— 26 Other permits Vacant 30	Unknown	According to genealogical tree Lukka-vujjula Pumpumbholloo and Venkatabholloo	Lukkavujjula Kalahasty Sastrooloo & Pandeeroo Subbarayadoo Hanoomanoloo			
350	Deevy Modoo-ganoody		Wet	C. V. P. — 2 — —	Do	Unknown	According to genealogical tree Lukka-vujjula Pumpumbholloo and Venkatabholloo	Lukkavujjula Hanoomanah grandson of Venkata-bholloo age 50 there is a much younger sharer			

Lukkavujjula Kalahasty

It is deposed that out of this ½ Cully is enjoyed by himself and the other ½ is enjoyed by another partner who deposed in No 352.

It is deposed that the individual in No 332 has already presented the documents belonging to his Inam

Accordingly that individual has presented the following permits belonging to this Inam—

19 Permits from July 1214 to July 1254—

The last permit is in the name of Subbarayadoo & Hanoomanoloo

The last permit of July 1254 the names of Kalahasty Sastrooloo & Pandeeroo Ramah Joosa are entered

Lukkavujjula Hanoomanoloo

There is no Summd but it certainly appears by an old dumbala of Mr Cazalets and by his Register that 3/4 Cully Inam was enjoyed by the Lukkavujjula family - and this appears to have been enjoyed by three branches - The present claimants branch 1/3d and the two following claimants each 1/3d - The subsequent dumbalas are separate (It appears by an old Kabeelut given in in 1800 that the original Summds and documents were burnt) the 3 shares appear in the early accounts -

By the petitions presented by certain of the parties to the Collector (20th November 1841) it is evident that for some years the full produce on the lands was not allowed to the Inamdars - though it seems that the general custom was for them to enjoy the whole produce though the land was not in their own management - The Villagers and Inamdars however now declare that any thing in the former record leading to the idea that the Inams were ever bad is wrong and that the whole produce has always been enjoyed -

The fact appears to be that in some years a sort of Estimate was made of what should reach the Inamdars - and the amount deducted in kind whole Crop, Inam and Shery - as under the sharing system had the whole crop on the Inam land been allowed & all the produce that could be got together would of course have been declared to have been produced on it -

No orders were passed on the records of 1841 - The Inamdars appear to have enjoyed all the crop for several years till Mr Porters order of the 15th September 1851 noticed already by which the lands have been enjoyed free since - The averages are as follow -

				C. V. P.									
352	Deevy	Modoo Samoody	Dry	— 2 — 4	It is deposed that it was granted by Vedantrow Muddaly Reddy Naidoo and Bodapaty Gurunge in Fusly 1172	It is deposed that the documents belonging to this Inams were presented by the individual of No. 332 — 46 Permits from Fusly 1172 to Fusly 1257 — The last permit is in the names of Ittamvel son of Subbrayen Mahnegadetehoodo	Unknown	Lutchavujula Gungoobhotlu 40 (but there are numerous sharers)	"	Luckavujula Gungamah great grandson of the original grantee	"	"	"
			Wet	" 2 — "									
				" — 4 — "									

On Nos	Cs. as.
332	4 — 12 — 4
350	5 — 8 — 6
352	5 — 4 — 4

If there were simple bâd claims 9½ allowed 9½ & 10½ should be given respectively — but I am inclined to think that the Inams should be left in enjoyment as Land Inams and settled on their merits with other Land Inams at the General Inam Settlement.

				C. V. P.									
390	Deevy	Modoo. Samoody	Dry	" — 4 — "	By Reddy Naidoo & Goorunge in the year Chitrabhanoo, Fusly 1172	Original Summud in which it is stated that the Inamdars having represented that the Summud grant-ed by Appearow in Fusly 1156 and shewed several former dumba-lahs this Summud was granted	Here-ditary	Coochebhotla Padanapagumbhotlu	"	Cochebhotla Subbamah grandson of the Origi-ginal grantees brother (age 60)	"	"	"
			Wet	" — 4 — "									

This Inam is fully supported. There is an hereditary Summud for ¼ Cutty wet & ¼ Cutty dry land in this Village and ½ Cutty is registered by Mr. Cazalet (about 1807) but in Mr. Oaks Register ¼ Cutty only is entered.

The present Claimants name is entered in the Register and the Inam appears to him regularly since — for some years as of Co. afterwards as if he was enjoying the grain.

No examination appears to have been made regarding this case. but as in the preceeding

				C. V. P.									
369	Deevy	Bhavanipully	Wet	" — 3 — "	Unknown as there is no Summud	No Summud or Chekkamah — 24 Permits of Fusly 1207-8-26-27-28-30-31-32-33-34-35-36, and since that to Fusly 1259	Unknown	According to a genealogical tree — Chullah Parubhottu	?	Chullah Audenah great grandson of the Original grantee (age 50)	"	"	"
			Dry	" — 3 — "									
			According to Deposition	" — 6 — "		24 Total							

The last permit is in the name of Chullah Audenah.

It is deposed that the Summud and Chekkamah Deeds were consumed by fire —

¼ Cutty is registered by Mr. Cazalet to Chullah Parubhottoo G. F. Grandfather of Claimant. ⅛ Cutty is said to be ½ of the ¼ Cutty already noticed as given to this & the family of the preceeding Claimants.

In the early Fusslees grain is entered and after Fusly 1209 under parum Crooke. so pretty regularly & on account of Fusly 1237 as land not in enjoyment but grain allowed, ¼ Cutty wet & 2 Veesums dry. In Fusly 1257 as enjoying all crops as usual.

The Villagers depose as in the last case — and in a communication from the Peremindam made to Mr. Porter regarding these Inams (20th July 1851) he stated that the family had long enjoyed all the produce.

The annual average calculated as before, is Rs. 11-10-10 — I am inclined to think the Inam should be allowed to continue free, and settled as a Land Inam at the General Settlement. If to be settled as a bâd Inam 9 allowances should be given.

367	Dewy	Bhava-davara-pully	Wet Dry	C. V. P. " - 3 - " " - 3 - " " - 6 - "	Unknown as there is no Summud from the Hakeekut it appears that it was granted by Vacala-drow-mud-daly Reddy Naidoo and Bodapaty Gorranze in Fusly 1172. It is depos-ed that 1/4 Cully was granted by Vacalatrow-mud-daly Reddy Naidoo & Bodapaty Gurranze & that another 1/8 Cully was granted to Chulla Naz Mudoo & her father in law of which 2 Veesums or 1/8 Cully was allowed to her amount-ing altogether 3/8 Cully on 6 Veesums of land.	No Summud or Cheekmamah- 1 Hakeekut presented by Canpoo & Cur-nums of Bhava-davara pully in A.D. 1800 to Mr. Read 1 Extract of an ac-count bearing the signatures of Bla-reuze Coorapah & Paupiah Heredi-tadars & shewing the quantity of grain deducted in dowles on account of the Inamdar from Fusly 1197 to Fusly 1206. 25 Permits of Fuslies 1214-16-17-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-31-34-35-36-37-38 & since that to Fusly 1269 27 The last permit is in the name of Bhageerathy. It is deposed that the Summud & Cheekmamah &c. were consumed by fire.	Unknown	According to a gene-alogical tree and Hakeekut Yerasoory Brahma-vadha-mooloo	Yerasoory Bhagee-rad by daughter-in-law of the original grantee age 40.				

1/4 Cully registered by Mr. Cazalet. another 1/4 Cully is said to have been granted 1/2 to the Yerasoory family & 1/2 to the Chulla family about 70 years ago but this is very obscure & nothing appears in the registers to support

In the hissebs of early Fuslies grain deductions appear to the Yerasoory family but whether on Swayem Croosha or Param Croosha Inams is not specified.

In the hisseb of Fusly 1209 it is entered under param Croosha & so in several after Fuslies.

In account of Fusly 1237 it seems 1/4 pullum 1/8 Dry land was not in engagement but that grain was allowed.

In account of Fusly 1252 all crop according to custom to Y. Bhageerathy (land not entered)
and since it appears she has been enjoying.

The Villagers depose to the effect that the Inam has been entered as param Croosha but that either directly or indirectly the Inamdars have enjoyed the whole produce.

The average calculated as in the preceeding Cases is Rs. 8-9-10. If money is given to allowances should be given on the present claimants age but I think the registered portion of Inam (1/4 Cully) at any rate is perhaps deserving of greater consideration I do not know what course Government intends to pursue as regards the Land Inams but I think this deserves to be treated with open pather than as a simple bad claim.

one the zemindar gave a memo by which it appears that for a few years some deduction was sometimes made in the Inam amlearum to provide against fraud but that generally the whole was enjoyed and of late years both before and after Mr. Porter's order this has been the case. The average calculated as before is Rs. 23-14-9 and if treated as a bad Inam 20 allowances of this amount must be given. As in the preceeding Cases I would recommend the Inam to be allowed to continue in land and to be settled with other land Inams at the General Inam examination.

1 Permit granted by Mr. Scott for Fusly 1204 in which Grain was mentioned.
1 Permit granted by Mr. Cazalet for Fuslies 1207 & 1208.
1 Hakeekut addressed to Mr. Read by Canpoos & Curnums in Fusly 1206 stating that this was enjoyed hereditary.
34 Other permits &c.
1 Permit granted by Khojia Sauter Chadary Jacob for Fusly 1204.
33 Permits of Fuslies 1172-75-77-85-89-92-93-94-95-96-from Fusly 1209 to Fusly 1212 for Fuslies 1207-1208 & 1213 from Fusly 1250 to 1253 & for Fuslies 1254-55-56-58 & 61.

38 The last permit is in the name of Cooche-bhotla Soobbanah.

Yerasoory Bhageerathy's.

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Rasulpalam Special Assistant Collectors Cutchery } Signed J. A. Ballard Special Asst. Collr.

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Collector

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	It appears from the accounts out of the ½ Cully Enam the Cully is now enjoyed by one of the partners while the other ½ Cully is enjoyed by the present Claimant as Parum Croothe Enam	Summd was not presented but it is depose of that it was granted by Vacadatavour Pundaty Reddy Naidoo and Bodas Pauty Coorsamy in July 1172	27 Permits of Jusliee 1215-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27 & 28 & Since to Juslies 1258 - It is written in the list that the Summd & Permits granted by Messrs Scott & Cazalet, are with some other partners. All those permits are in the name of the present Claimant	Unknown as the Summd is not presented	1 Pt Amsory Sooreya narainah Somaya joolloo 1 Seetara Ammaru 1 Bagyamabhoo-doo 1 Narrain mapah 1 Kristna brentha Somaya juloo (Claims)

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Summd is stated to be wrist - but has not been presented - as it is said to be in the possession of a relation who enjoys Swayem Croothe ½ of the Enam confined by it. There is a Copy certified by the then Tahsildar in the record sent up regarding this Enam to Mr Porter 10th March 1823 & it appears to be hereditary - grants ½ a Cully of land -

The Cully appears to have continued as a Swayem Croothe Enam and to be enjoyed by another branch of the family -

The ½ Cully on which this claim rests appears to have been classed as Parum Croothe before July 1214 -

The Cully is entered to both shares separately in the Oaks Register -

In Fusly 1208 some grain is allowed to Claimants name under Parum Croothe - & in Fusly 1209-10-11-12 - by account of Fusly 1217 it appears the Land was not in enjoyment - but that grain was given by account of Fusly 1252 it seems that the whole produce on his ½ Cully was allowed according to custom 15 ½ Village account it was Swayem Croothe or Parum Croothe Fusly 12th - but Enam or enjoyed all crop without distinction - Since the Enam was entered as Parum Croothe, the whole Crop was allowed to Enamdar -

In viewing the Rubbers dated 15th September 1851 directed that the Lands should not be specified or either that the assessment should be paid out of the 60 grain or defrayed by the Villagers - precisely for the last few years the Land has been enjoyed free, no hint of the sort being paid upon it -

The average annual value of the Enamdars Gunsaram calculated from the patrid in the Village Cowles of the preceding 7 years from Fusly 1251 to 1260 inclusive comes to 64 - 11 - 8

Either the Lands should be continued in the present Claimants Enjoyment & in perpetuity - or 20 Allowances &

Statement of the Right Parum Croosha Enams in Deevy Talook in the Zillah of Masulipatam

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Name of the Talook	Name of the Village	Dry or Wet	Extent of Enam Land entered in the Summd	When and by whom granted	Documents in support thereof	Reason of grant &c. terms whether hereditary or not	Name of the original grantee	From which time how long enjoyed	Name of the present Claimant and the relation-ship between him and the original grantee	If the Enam has passed from the family of the original grantee. When it was alienated	Manner of alienation	The amount for which sold or mortgaged	Remark.
319 Deevy	Avanigudda	Wet according to deposition — Dry according to the Summ in A.D. 1851	No Summd but it is deposed that 6 Veesums Dry 4 Veesums Wet was originally granted, that 6 Veesums dry is now enjoyed as Swayem Croosha Enam and that out of 4 Veesums Wet 3 Veesums is now enjoyed as Parum Croosha Enam and the remaining 1 Veesum as Bâd Enam —	Unknown	No Summd or Cheetnamah 46 Other permits from July 1245 to July 1254 — 46 The last permit is in the name of Vistum bhotla Venkatasastrooloo —	Unknown	According to a general tree — Vistum bhotla Venkata permaleyah chatulen.	"	Vistum bhotla Venkatasastrooloo grandson of the original grantee	"	"	"	

The allowances on the Bâd Veesums are so large for the years 55, 56-57 & 58 that I think they must have been made partly with reference to nothing real being the Inam dar on the 3 Veesums parum Croosha shall therefore credit half of them to the T.C. account, and instead of taking Rs. 5-7-4 as the average Bâd allowance Rs. 3-11-3 as the average & give allowance on Inam dar and the continuance of this must If my recommendation of Kinsteads of the Land is not assented to this must be 3 Veesums being Rs. 1-9 taken into consideration as stated as Rs. 2-15-10, and it must be taken as a life allowance, according to scale given thereon —

	Parum Croosha on 3 Veesums Dry			Bâd on 1 Veesum Wet		
Fasly	Rs.	a.	p.	Rs.	a.	p.
1251	1	4	0	7	12	0
52	3	3	6	1	11	11
53	"	14	0	"	14	0
54	2	2	0	2	8	0
55				10	3	0
56				12	8	0
57	no cultivation or at any rate			4	11	9
58	no allowance the Dry Land was rented			8	3	11
59	2	4	6	3	6	3
60	2	9	6	2	4	0

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Vistum bhotla Venkatasastrooloo

Deevy Talook

Enam Dar

Remark —

a) Daily accounts — 1st —

b) does the Enam appear in either Mr. Oakes or Mr. Casalets registers —

In the kisseb of Fasly 1206 certain grain is denoted — Vencatadomapajee loo father of Claimant — 2d Fasly 1208 — but from the early accounts nothing is known of the extent of land — grain in several other accounts — In an Enam list of Fasly 1237 ¼ Cutty under Swayem Croosha, ¼ Cutty under parum Croosha former Enam is entered to Claimant — In the account of Fasly 1252 in a Bâd Enams list allowance on 1 Veesum bad and some on 3 Veesums parum Croosha is entered — and it appears he has enjoyed the full crop on this 3 Veesums (besides the Swayem Croosha land) since — some bâd allowance also —

In the Zemindar's memorandum drawn up for the P.C. it is stated that 10 Veesums were enjoyed from Croosha & Bâd since — and the expired 3 Veesums P.C. might be entered as P.C. as it was really enjoyed — It is do enjoyed now the not entered as in account —

It appears that the value of the average annual share of the produce on this 3 Veesums from 1251 to 60 inclusive, at the prices of the years is Rs. 3-9 — for Fasly 1255, 56, 57 & 58 nothing appears in account — but the bâd allowances for those years appear considerable — The bâd portion of the Enam will be valueless apart — The 3 Veesums parum Croosha should be continued in land till the general settlement of the Land for a natural Inam — and treated as a common

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1856 Desp.

In a letter from the
Collector of Masulipatam
dated 24th March 1856.
No 33

Enclosure in B

Encl. 391
Recd 17 July/56.

Statement of the
Eight parum Crooke
Enams in Deevy Taloke

R. No 948 of 56

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In a letter from the Coll.
of Masulipatam dated 24th
March 1856 — No 33

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Enclosure in I

Inv. 391
Encl. in 17 July/56

Statement of Bad Exam
claims on account of
Pagodas in Masulipatam
District preferred before
the Special Assistant
Collector —

R D: 048 1/56

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Remarks.

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Remarks.

227	Sree Vanorgopalswamy var of Pedana	Pedana	1	"	"	11	2	5	11	2 5
233	Sree Agastaswaraswamy var of Do	Pedana	1	"	"	11	2	5	11	2 5
	Sree Subbra humanyeswaraswamy var of Do	Pedana	"	4	-	2	6	"	2	6 "
249	Sree Agastaswaraswamy var of Tommedy	Tommedy	1	"	"	36	12	11	36	12 11

Pretty as above, there are no documents but land is registered & grain deductions appear pretty regularly in the accounts, the annual average from fusly 1251 to fusly 1260 is Pc 11-2-5.

Do as above registered & grain deductions often in accounts no documents annual average from fusly 1251 to fusly 1260 is Pc 11-2-5

Allowances too petty to require attention. There are no documents in support of this claim nor any of the Tommedy Inams are registered & this one is not in the number and the Inam lists of fusly 1201, 2, 8 & 11, 20 Grain deductions appear. The memorandum prepared by Curnum & Village Accts of fusly 1201 it would appear that land had been enjoyed many years previous to that period & that grain allowance had long been customary they appear by the subsequent accounts to have been pretty regularly allowed from the Bad Inam Grain & the annual average from fusly 1251 to fusly 1260 is Pc 36-12-11 The allowance only differs from several of those disallowed by Ex. Jn. C. 31st November 1855 No. 1308 in as much as they were allowed from the Revenue this from the Bad grains.

Claim exactly of the same nature

	Sree Nagaswaraswamy var of Kulingoonta	Calavagunta	"	8	"	17	15	6	17	15 6
	Sree Panalingeiswara swamy var of Annadalapully	Annadalapully	"	8	"	16	2	7	16	2 7
258	Sree Marcundayaswamy var of Chenapoondracad	Chenapoondracad	"	8	"	16	2	8	16	2 8
270	Sree Nagaswaraswamy var of K. Kojelly pettah	Palacoorroo	"	8	"	"	16	2	2	5 7
		Canoor	"	8	"	"	7	6		
		Moodutallapollem	"	8	"	"	15	11		
272	Sree Gopalswamy var of Paundraka	Paundraka	"	4	"	16	2	8	16	2 8
	Sree Sujanaya swamy var of Pauchapoorum	Pauchapoorum	"	4	"	16	2	8	16	2 8

as in the preceding Case, similarly mentioned in the Memorandum of fusly 1207 & in accounts, not registered & no documents. annual average from fusly 1251 to fusly 1260 is Pcn 17-15-6

Not registered & no documents grain deductions are entered in several Inam lists of dates prior to the permanent settlement & pretty regularly in the accounts since there is nothing to shew that this was ever enjoyed in land & under the Ex. M. & quoted above I presume it must be discontinued.

As in the last noticed Inam

Claims are founded on undoubtedly ancient Inams, probably originally granted in lands, but the amounts to which only they can now be advanced are too petty to require compensation they should therefore be disallowed.

As in the Inam last noticed in No. 249 Grain deductions entered from before the Permanent Settlement, but nothing else to support the claim.

As above.

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305 See Map of Allotments

Lot number on Allotment Plan	Names of Allotees	Quantity of Land			Rent			
		A.	R.	P.	£	s.	d.	
291 See Plan of Allotments	Thomas Hatfield Cleaver	1	0	22 1/4	22	1	0	Thomas Hatfield Cleaver is entitled to the Land allotted to him for the term of 21 years from the 29th day of September 1853 at the Rent of £22 1s 0d per annum payable half yearly on the 29th day of March and the 29th day of September in each year. And the said Thomas Hatfield Cleaver doth hereby for himself his Heirs Executors and Administrators covenant with the said Commissioners their Successors and Assigns that he the said Thomas Hatfield Cleaver his Heirs Executors or Administrators shall and will pay unto the said Commissioners their Successors or Assigns the said Rent of £22 1s 0d at the times and in the manner aforesaid without any Deduction whatsoever. And also shall and will keep and leave the said Premises in good and tenantable repair and condition during the said Term. 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590	Sree Venkataswaraswamyvar of Batchapett	Coukapoody Nevar yeedmoody	2	"	"	- - "	" "	As in the following case all claim on this enam has lapsed.
595	Sree Santakmulla: Swara swamyvar of Godoogoopett	Vadlamanad Coukapoody	1 1	"	"	" 1 1 " " 10	" 1 11	This was a goodoor Tacarar case. all claim to land had lapsed & claimant declined making any regarding a bad allowance. any claim on the Enam has been disallowed.
603	Sree Bheemaswara swamyvar of Cowaly	Cowaly	1	"	"	3 5 9	3 5 9	No documents are produced. few Enams are registered & this is not one of those that are. Grain deductions have been customary since before the Permanent Settlement & Continued regularly during the Sharing System. Several entries in the accounts would lead to the Conclusion that the claims were founded on land Enams, but the allowances for many years have been so small that I do not think they require Compensation.
	Sree Somaswara swamyvar of Do	Cowaly	1	"	"	3 14 9	3 14 9	As above.
604	Sree Samardana swamyvar of Do	Cowaly	1	"	"	3 5 9	3 5 9	Do Do
	Sree Anjanayaswamy var of Do	Cowaly	"	8	"	1 8 "	1 8 "	Do Do
605	Sree Rogeswaraswamyvar of Potimoor	Potimoor	1	"	"	8 13 11	8 13 11	There was nothing, nor other Enams. From the accounts it seems that Grain allowances have been customary since before the Permanent Settlement By some accounts it would appear they were in consequence of a former enam of 1 Culty (See Enclosure B. Bad Report, June 25th 1855 No 27 under Potimoor) The average allowance from Fusly 1269 to Fusly 1258 is 12 8 13 11 Compensation does not appear necessary.
606	Sree Somaswaraswamyvar of Pendooloor	Pendooloor	1	"	"	6 15 "	6 15 "	This claim is that alluded to under the Pendooloor Enams, Enclosure B, Bad report just mentioned. The custom of allowing the deductions of Grain had certainly been long prevalent tho there are no documents in support of it, but its connection with any former land Grant is certainly not clearly proved. It cannot be continued as before, & does not require compensation.
607	Sree Casawaswamy =var of Pendooloor.	Pendooloor	1	"	"	6 15 "	6 15 "	As above.

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608	Sree Mullaswaraswa-myvar of Chatapurru	Chatapurru	1	..	..	3	1	1	3	1	1	As in case No. 603
609	Sree Janardanaswa-myvar of Do.	Chatapurru	1	..	..	3	1	..	3	1	..	Do. Do.
609	Sree Chinnswaraswa-myvar of Jauleporedy	Jauleporedy	1	..	..	2	3	7	2	3	7	Do. Do.
610	Sree Bhavany Amma-var of Poondla	Poondla	1	..	..	4	5	8	4	5	8	Do. Do.
611	Sree Ramalingeiswa-raswamy var of Rykarum	Rykarum	..	..	..	..	1	2	..	1	2	Do. Do.
612	Sree Veeraswara-swamy var of Condrosholu	Yanalapully	..	3	6	1	6	3	1	6	3	Do. Do.

Masulipatam Special Assistant Collector's Cutcherry 12th December 1855.

(Signed) G. A. Ballard
Special Assistant Collector

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