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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
3rd September 1869.*

Read the following letters:—

No. 61. From Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. CHRISTIE.

Reporting that in accordance with the orders of Government, under date 26th May 1869, No. 1,487, he has visited the Cuddapah District, but has been unable to obtain any information of the whereabouts of the man-eating tiger which has not been heard of for two months, and suggesting that Government should avail themselves of the services of the Police force for the general destruction of these dangerous animals.

(Here enter 7th August 1869.)

No. 62. Do. do do.

Reporting that he proceeded to Coimbatore for the purpose of joining a party in pursuit of a man-eating tigress in the vicinity of Hassanoor, but reached the locality after the animal had been shot by Major Davis; and that he now proposes to organise a party for the destruction of a man-eating tiger said to be in the vicinity of Kotagherri.

(Here enter 21st do. do.)

No. 63. ORDER THEREON, 3rd September 1869, No. 2,495.

Miscellaneous.

THE Right Honourable the Governor in Council regrets to learn that Colonel Christie's efforts for the destruction of

the Cuddapah tiger have been unsuccessful, and trusts that he may be more fortunate in the expedition which he now proposes to make in the neighbourhood of Kotagherri.

2. His Lordship in Council is of opinion that Lieutenant-Colonel Christie's suggestion that inducements should be held out to the Police force to aid in destroying dangerous tigers, which are believed to be man-eaters, is well worthy of consideration, and he resolves to request the Inspector-General of Police to give notice that the Government will be prepared liberally to reward any successful efforts which may be made in this direction by the officers or men of the force, and to reimburse any *bona fide* expenditure which may be incurred for the purpose.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) R. A. DALYELL,

Acting-Secretary to Government.

To Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Christie,
„ the Board of Revenue,
„ the Inspector-General of Police.

Exd. F. R. Bantleman,

interesting principles.
I would first wish to
encourage it & present
to the public.

shall I come over as
I do. tomorrow &
talk it over - at also
the Baller's Village
Glenelagh? for I don't

mean again I will come
for you
C. L. Harris

To Chief Secretary to Government
The Deputy Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you for the information
of the Government that I have visited the haunts
of the Cuddalore tiger, and have ascertained by
personal observation, and arrangements made there
by myself, that the animal is not there at present,
nor has it been heard of for about two months.
Under the circumstances, as the jungles are at present very
hot and unhealthy, I thought it advisable to return.

With regard to the destruction of these man-eating
tigers generally, I would strongly recommend the
Government to ~~employ~~ the Police Force.

This could be arranged quite easily, without detracting
the men from their proper duties, in fact it might be
be one of their duties, in my opinion.

I would recommend that wherever a troublesome
tiger appears, two or three men of the Police should
be sent to the place, by the Police
Officer of the District.

They should be authorized to get one or two young
buffaloes from the nearest village, then enclose
them in a net, and the tiger, parading "walk"
and step over them by moonlight.

It is scarcely any use attempting to kill the claps
of tiger at any other time. It is a mistake to suppose
that tigers that eat men, will not eat other
things or animals.

also shot a large black bear, and a head, the
head should be set in place, and set
on the corner of the room, then the
head should be set in place.

The village should be set in place to
show the corner, but it will be set in
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of all their heads, if I had not been unhappy.
I could have the head of an old tiger, and a lot
another large tiger, though a wretched old tiger,
setting with me in a tree, eating a lot of
my green barrels, as I was in the act of shooting
the tiger, standing within 10 or 12 feet of me.
another tiger escaped one of my companions,
popping close to him in a head of a
thunderer, that the head can be pulled.

The way I saw it was this, I shot up
the village for a while, and watched the water
also.

This is what the people should do, and what
they can easily do. The men are all
men, the women are all women, and the
men of the house are all men.
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show the corner, but it will be set in
place of a head.
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place of a head.

The number of people destroyed by these tigers is

quite dreadful, the scenes we witnessed on the
Sunday morning were quite appalling, that is to
say, we found the people being cut up, nearly
made the same as rabbits would be in a
fox woods in England.

I asked the police chief myself at the time.
I remember seeing police a legion, by means
of one of them I asked by myself, surely it was
their business to keep the highways clear
of all kinds of murders. But instead of pulling
them together and they could easily have done the
same work to cut them up and everybody
else, when you see all arrangements. He
then came up to the table and the other with
him the police chief to take the papers
they should not to make and destruction of

of the whole thing, we will have to have
a capital hunt, and should that they were
to be as difficult then, if they were
to have white men instead of black men,

as they say, I am sure I do not know what would
be said about it. The description of the scene
was so terrible that it is hard to believe
of what it was like, then the time when
the whole thing was over.

~~the whole thing was over~~
the whole thing was over
the whole thing was over

For Orders

At American is now
engaged with a
Tiger in the South
West. All

The Chief Secretary to Government
J. S. G. G.

Sir,
I have the honor to reply to your letter
of the 10th inst. with the object of giving a full
and complete answer to the points raised, which referred
to the neighborhood of the Government and the
other points a number of points.
In answer to the point raised that the only
road already existed, which was the only road
the intelligence came from the Government
had refused the light, in the jungle and
other points.

As there was no longer any occasion for any more
in the Government, the only reason for this.

I have then a mean case in the
neighborhood of the Government, which the Government
had refused to accept, then to arrange
the whole thing.

I have then the whole thing.

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Copy to Mr. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible]
has informed [illegible]
consequently [illegible]
is about to [illegible]
for the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
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W. [illegible]
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W. [illegible]

Reulme de [illegible]

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Proceedings of the [illegible] Court
under date the 3rd Sept 1894

W. [illegible]

Reulme de [illegible]
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Reporting that
in accordance with the
order of Court under
dated [illegible] he has vi-
sited the [illegible] [illegible]
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the whereabouts of the man
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(H. L. of the [illegible] 1894)

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W. [illegible]

The Right [illegible]
Honourable [illegible]

The honorable the Govern-
or in Council directs to
learn that Colonel Cr
Christie's efforts for
the destruction of the
Cuddapah tigers have
been unsuccessful, and
hence that he may be
more fortunate in the
expedition which he
now proposes to make
in the neighbourhood
of Motlaghery.

In this behalf the
Governor is of opinion that
Colonel Christie's request
should be held out to the
British Government as
deserving consideration
and that the
Government should be
informed of the same.

which may be
the main interest.

and that the
notice that the
be prepared to
to the end any
-ful efforts which
made in this direction
the officers or men of the force.

his command and to
-inburse any expen-
-ture which may be
incurred for the purpose.

PM

Copy to Lieutenant Colonel Ad. Christie
to be sent to the
Secretary of War

Ed. Christie

John C. Smith
New Canaan, Conn.
March 1st 1892

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
1st inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration.
Very respectfully,
J. C. Smith

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