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Revenue DEPARTMENT

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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
22nd January 1877.*

No. 642. Read the following Proceedings of the Court of Wards, dated 16th January 1877:—

Read the following letter from E. TURNER, Esq, Acting Special Assistant Collector, to W. McQUHAE, Esq., Collector of Madura, dated Ramnad, 22nd December 1876, No. 255.

In continuation of my report, dated 18th November 1876, No. 232, I have the honor to inform you that I have just returned from a lengthened tour through the taluqs of Pallimadam, Kamudy, Mudukulathur, and Ramnad. I took the southern line through Taragudi, Perunali, Paralachi, Mandapasalai, and thence north to Kamudy, Anaikolum, Abiramam, from whence I went south and east through Perryur, Appomin, Mela Seroopoothu, Seekal and Ramnad.

2. The state of the country is decidedly bad every where, but more especially towards the extreme southern boundary of the estate abutting on to the Tinnevely District. The country about Tarakudi is fairly green every where. It is a country given up to pasturage, villages being few and far between. At present there is fair pasturage and large herds of cattle and flocks of sheep are grazing over it. The grass is, however, very short in the stalk, and, unless we get rain very soon, will in a month or two be grazed down and exhausted. At Tarakudi itself and in the bed of the tank crops were fair; between Tarakudi and Perunali the crops were withering every where. At Perunali the people were complaining much. A good deal of well-cultivation goes on, but the grain looks poor. There are some fair crops in the bed of the Perunali tank. After leaving Perunali the country is perfectly bare,—a black country, no crops, no trees, no water. About Perunali, Paralachi the people were living largely on the "Sauci roots," apparently a sort of wild arrow-root. They boil it down for three days to extract the poisonous properties and then make a sort of thick kanji of it. Even the supply of this root is, as far as I can learn, nearly exhausted. Between Paralachi and Mandapasalai and thence to Aruppukottai the punjah crops have failed every where; as regards nunjah, of course, there is none. There is no water in any of the tanks in the south. From Mandapasalai to Kamudy the crops for the most part are gone, and the people every where suffering much. Between Kamudy and Anaikolum the crops are better; there will be some punjah harvest west of Anaikolum. About Teruchuly, Toppur, and Mudakengolam things are better still. Toppur tank is nearly full. Soranur has water for two crops, and the punjah crops, they say, are fair. If we have a little rain under the Anaikolum tank a good deal of nunjah grain would come to maturity. Between Anaikolum and Abiramam things are bad,—crops nearly all "shavi." About Perryur and Shavai Periankottai we have some good crops. But southwards about Appanur there is nothing. About Sikal again and Teroovootracosmangai, especially the latter, there are some good crops. Northwards about Kameerikottai and Nagochy the Tahsildar tells me the crops are somewhat better than about Appanur.

3. Draw a line from a little north of Aruppukottai to Kamudy and from

Kamudy to Appanur, leaving out the tract about Tarakudi, and you have the worst part of the four southern taluqs of the estate.

4. Now as to the state of the people and the means of relieving them by existing or proposed works. About the worst part, i.e., about Aruppukottai, the estate has no works; there are no tanks there; I therefore think a road should be started, as soon as possible, from Aruppukottai to Verudupatti on the south and from Aruppukottai to Kamudy on the north of it. It should be begun at both ends at once.

5. In Pallimadam Taluq we have only two tanks of any importance under repair,—Toppur Rupees 2,570 and Anaikolum Rupees 5,000. The former is full of water, and cannot yet be put in hand. Anaikolum is in progress. In Kamudy the only tanks of importance are Kottangolam, Rupees 1,120; Perryar, Rupees 3,016; Thatthancolam, Rupees 1,670; Paralachi, 2,400. All these tanks, especially the last, are well situated so as to tip the worst part of the country. All these tanks are under progress. In Mudukulathur we have under progress a number of very large tanks, the estimates of which are ready. As these tanks come under the Regunada Cauvery channel, and are therefore river-fed (indeed all the tanks under progress are channel-fed), I have struck out all ruin-fed tanks. We have now in progress Appanur 3,705, Kidotherukai 2,000, Kottendal 3,520, Ayakudi 1,855, Malasirupullee 3,075. These are all excellent tanks, whose supply of water very rarely fails. They must pay 20 or 30 per cent. at least on the amount laid out. In Rannad Taluq we have Nagochy (fed from Vaigai) 2,930, Meenanti (fed from Vaigai) 2,030, Rannad (fed from Vaigai) 11,675, Kalary 5,000 from Guadar. I have not yet thoroughly arranged about the tanks in Rajasingamangalam and Hanumanthagudi, and will let you know in a few days. Several large tanks are under progress there. I enclose a list showing the amount sanctioned on each tank above mentioned, the amount spent up to the present time, &c. You see I have, in a very few cases ordered the execution of tanks which are not sanctioned, and for which the estimates have not yet been sent up. I have only done this in cases where I know the tanks are very good ones from personal inspection, and where the people were crying out for labor and threatened to leave the country if not given work. Mr. Arbuthnott who was with me in camp assisted me in the selection of all tanks now under progress.

6. We have spent Rs. 41,426-4-7 up to the end of November last, and there is only Rs. 59,073-11-5 remaining of the Budget sanction, including chuttrum works; evidently, therefore, we shall have to largely exceed the Budget grant. Considering the present state of the country, and that it is likely to become worse and worse, there is every probability of our having to provide for a very large number of work-people. For the next eight months I see every prospect of our being overwhelmed with work. I venture, therefore, to request that Government be asked to allow the interest on the loan due to Government and peishcush, &c., to stand over for the present year. We don't want to borrow anything, but we want to put off paying our dues until a more favorable season. I need scarcely point out that this will in the long run be most advantageous to Government. If

the estate does not find work for these people, Government would be obliged to step in and do so, for we cannot, of course, leave the people to starve. I do not mean to say that Government must hold their hands and leave the estate to support all these people by labor; this would be impossible. What I mean is that the more we spend up to a certain amount, of course the better for the estate, and therefore for Government. There can be no doubt that every rupee we now spend will return exceedingly good interest. I have all along seen that what the Rannad estate wants is a heavy expenditure upon large and well-selected river-fed tanks at once. It does not pay to spend small sums of money over a large number of tanks extending over a large area of country. What is wanted is a very liberal expenditure on a few large tanks which can be put in hand and finished right off. The tanks as per list are very large, and will accommodate almost any number of coolies. The system pursued by Mr. Arbuthnott and myself with regard to these tanks is this: we selected only such tanks as must be immediately remunerative after completion, i.e., that have a certain supply of water, large area of irrigable land, and plenty of cultivators. Mr. Arbuthnott with the Overseer then marks out the tank in blocks from end to end, so that any number of laborers can be put on the work without confusion or delay. Regular pay every evening is insisted upon. The work is measured out and payment made. Before a large tank is fully completed another tank on the list is marked out ready for the laborers to be moved on to it from the completed work. We have already done several large tanks on this system this year, and we find it the best system to pursue; supervision is easy, and the coolies are sure of their pay. I request, therefore, sanction for the works as per list. As these tanks are one by one completed, I shall propose other large tanks hereafter in case you approve my policy as stated above. There are several more large tanks which I can name, but for the present I have mentioned enough. I must state that we are engaged on earth-work for the most part; masonry works must be left to a more favorable year.

7. To enable you to judge of the necessity of Government allowing us to put off payment of interest, &c., I send you herewith a memorandum showing our regular expenditure and probable collections for the next eight months. I am not by any means sure that we shall collect as much as the amount put down. If we press them too much, the people will leave the country. We must of necessity grant large shavi remission of punjah crops this year, and I have already made arrangements for the careful supervision thereof. In conclusion, I beg to inform that I have relaxed certain cultivation rules in favor of the ryots as a special case. Permission has been granted to the ryots to cultivate raggi on punjah lands by sinking wells at their own costs and also cumboo. For raggi cultivation they must pay $\frac{2}{3}$ this waram and for cumboo $\frac{1}{2}$ waram. I send

copies of my order for approval.

• Translation enclosed.

No. 513.

Submitted to the Board and Court of Wards for orders with the recommendation that the peishcush and interest due to Government be allowed to remain in arrears

Proceedings of the House of Representatives, Finance Department,

for the current year, and that the Special Agent Collector be permitted to carry on the task until the first of October next as funds are available.

W. McQUEEN, Collector.

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The Collector submits for the orders of the Court a letter from the Special Assistant Collector regarding the state of the Kumbhal Zamindari. Mr. Turner states that the country is badly laid every where, but more especially towards the extreme southern boundary of the estate abutting on the Tinnevely District. With the view of effecting what he proposes to push on the execution of tank repairs, for which purpose a sum of Rspees 71,000, inclusive of the charges of works, is required; the works being such as have already been approved or for which estimates are in a state of preparation. He also proposes the construction of two tanks in the village of Arappussottai where there are no tanks. He estimates that each tank will cost Rspees 4,000, approximate cost of the work is not stated. For information also Mr. Turner is furnished with the list of the current year's Budget, including a statement of the works. Out of the total allotment for the current year, Rspees 1,00,000, Rspees 41,426-1-7 are stated to have been expended, leaving a balance of Rspees 58,573-11-5 (not Rspees 59,073-11-5) available for expenditure, including the grants for buildings aggregating Rspees 14,700. A further sum of about Rspees 25,000 is, therefore, required to enable the Special Assistant to complete the works entered in the list, and the Court sanction a further allotment to that amount, as the country will be of great permanent utility, but the submission of estimates for the unsanctioned works should be expedited.

2. To meet these charges and the cost of such other relief works as may hereafter be found necessary, Mr. Turner proposed that the Government claim to interest on the loan made to the estate and to the fixed parish rate for the current year may be postponed until a more favorable season. The Court approved this suggestion, and resolve to submit the proposal for the favorable consideration of Government with their strong support.

(A true Copy and Extract.)

and Extracts
(Signed) — C. A. GALFON,
Acting Sub-Secretary.

No. 613.

ORDER, 11th January 1977, No. 200.

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No. 613. Order, 1877, 22nd January 1877, No. 230.

Miscellaneous The Government sanction the postponement of the payment of the interest amounting to Rupees 62,500/- but in regard to the principal, they request the Board to watch the state of affairs in the

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(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. H. GARSTIN,
Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Court of Wards.
 „ the Financial Department.
 „ the Accountant-General.

Erst. F. R. Bantleman.

Revenue Department

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

No. 532

From

B. J. M.

Dated

16 January

1877.

FOR ORDERS.

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By J. D. M.

Chief Clerk

Revenue Department

16 Jan 1877

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FOR ORDERS.

No 290.

The Government sanction
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22 Jan 1877

Revenue Department

Proceedings of the Court of Wards
 dated 15th January 1877.

Read the following.

C.P. 255

From: C. Turner Esq.
 By Special Assistant Collector
 Ramnad.

To: W. & C. Debas Esq.
 Collector of Madras.

Sir, - In continuation of
 my report dated 18th November
 1876 C.P. 232, I have the honor
 to inform you that I have
 just returned from a length-
 ened tour through the Taluqs of
 Pallavadan, Kanny, An-
 derkulster and Ramnad.
 I took the Southern line through
 Tirayandi, Perumali, Parolachi,
 Muddapalayam, and thence
 North to Kanny, and thence

Abiraman, from where I
went South and East
through Periyar, Appamun,
Mekka Seroopothu, Leekal
and Rannad.

2. The state of the country
is decidedly bad every where
but more especially towards
the extreme Southern boundary
of the estate abutting on to the
Tamilnad District. The
Country about Tassakudi is
fairly green every where. It is
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and far between. At pre-
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and large herds of cattle
and flocks of sheep
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I send copies of my order for
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Special Officer's Office of 14/3/00. J. J. J.
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CP 513. / True Copy /

Submitted to the Board
and Court of Wards for order with
the recommendation that the
Peshkash and interest due to
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in arrears for the current year,
and that the Special Assistant
Collector be permitted to carry
on the tank work entered in the
enclosed list so far as funds
are available.

Madras. 21/12/00. 14/3/00. J. J. J.
28 Dec 1899. 14/3/00. J. J. J.
The City Secretary to the Board of
and Court of Wards. etc.

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for the orders of the Court a letter
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To
The Secretary to
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with copy of enclosures

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 to the Southern
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Receiving
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Location	Date	Value	Balance	Interest	Total
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	2140	1093	1647	4310
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	180	544	235	959
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	629	355	272	1256
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	400	391	83	874
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	2989	2202	784	5975
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	440	470	190	1100
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	448	380	80	908
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	800	619	180	1619
Shanghai Bank	27-7-76	214	119	2	335
Shanghai Bank	19-9-26	226	133	133	492
Shanghai Bank	19-9-26	226	226	226	718
Shanghai Bank	19-9-26	226	226	226	1144
Shanghai Bank	23-9-26	1900	620	1000	3520
Shanghai Bank	27-10-75	290	125	165	580

Memorandum

No. 419

Probable amount of receipt from Pungah gra 55,500 ..
 Do Do from Pungah lands 40,000 ..
 Do Do from Tiruvapat mungah 4,500 ..
 Do Do on account of porappu } 50,000 ..
 from Coles gra villages 150,000 ..

Add probable amount that will remain in hand to the credit of the Estate on the 1st January 1877 } 1,28,215 ..
 Total. 2,78,215 ..

Deduct

Expenditure from January to August
 Establishment 52,740 ..
 Pension Contribution 3216 ..
 Sadi word 1120 ..
 Miscellaneous 1500 ..
 Batta 2400 ..
 Manuistry establishment 20,762 12 ..
 Annual ceremony 2000 ..
 Kungara stachion and Kolanthu stachion's allowance } 12,266 10 8
 Pension to be paid 120 ..
 Law charges 10,000 ..
 Charity 500 ..
 Temporary Establishment 2,000 ..
 Balance 1,08,256 8 4
 16,9349 9 4

Interest on loan due to Government to be paid into the Government Treasury on the 4th January 1877 but the payment of which is proposed to be postponed may amount to about 65,000 ..

By E. Treasurer
 By Special App. Collector
 By True Copy
 By Sec. Sec. Dubae
 Collector

/ True Copy /

By Sub-Secretary

Conclusion in
 presence of the
 Board of Revenue
 to the Court
 to Government
 P.O. dated
 18 January 1877.

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 Mr. A. R.
 The accounts were
 examined for the year
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Recommendation
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