

MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Revenue DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No.	913	Press
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<u>94-95.</u>		
Dated	6 th April	1869.

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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Revenue Department,
6th April 1869.*

No. 94. Read the following letter from the Commissioner of the Neilgherries, to the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated Ootacamund, 14th December 1868, No. 15:—

I HAVE the honor to acknowledge receipt of G. O., dated 2nd December 1868, directing me to request Mr. McPherson to be good enough to state specifically what complaint he had to make against Mr. McIvor.

2. On the 5th instant I wrote to Mr. McPherson, (who lives about two miles from Coonoor,) and told him that I had received orders from Government to make certain inquiries concerning his letter to Government of the 22nd ultimo; and I requested him to be good enough to state specifically what complaint he had to make against Mr. McIvor. I further informed him that I had business at Coonoor on the 11th instant: if he desired to see me, he would find me at Mr. Puckle's about noon.

3. In reply I received letter A. in which he requested to be informed "whether Mr. McIvor had or had not a right to engage in any business other than his public duties."

4. In answer I wrote to him, on the 8th, to say that I was not aware of the terms on which Mr. McIvor's services were engaged by the Government, but that I should be glad to see him (Mr. McPherson) on the 11th, and hear anything he had to say regarding his letter to Government.

5. He did not appear on the 11th, but sent letter B. to Mr. Puckle's, saying that he had determined not to give himself more trouble than was absolutely necessary, and that if the Government could not see any cause for complaint it would be presumptuous of him to urge it; but that if I especially desired to see him he would be at the Coonoor Library (about 150 yards from Mr. Puckle's) till 1 P. M.

6. I replied that I did not especially desire to see him, or give him trouble if he had no complaint to make, and did not wish to offer some explanation of his letter to Government.

He never made his appearance, and I have heard nothing from him since.

7. From Mr. McPherson's letters it is evident that he desired to bring to the notice of Government that Mr. McIvor, a public servant, has or had an interest in an estate in the district in which he is employed.

With regard to this I cannot consistently with my duty refrain from saying that Mr. McIvor's interest in certain estates here is well known, and has often been the subject of remark. So much so, indeed, that I should have felt it my duty to report the matter had I not thought that the Government were aware of it; and that Mr. McIvor's services being of a peculiar kind, he was not bound by the rules of the Uncovenanted Service.

8. Not having received any specific complaint from Mr. McPherson, I have not, of course, called upon Mr. McIvor for his account of the matter.

No. 95. ORDER THEREON, 6th April 1869, No. 913.

Miscellaneous.

THE Governor in Council directs that Mr. McIvor be furnished with a copy of the Proceedings of Government, under date the 2nd December last, to which the letter above recorded is a reply.

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2. As it is stated by the Commissioner that Mr. McIvor has an interest in estates on the Neilgherry Hills, the Governor in Council desires that the attention of the latter be drawn to the terms of the Covenant executed by him when he was originally engaged for employment under the Madras Government, and under which he is bound to abide by, and obey all rules now existing, or which may hereafter be made in regard to Uncovenanted Servants, and is forbidden to carry on, or be concerned in any business or traffic whatever.

3. The Government will not require Mr. McIvor to divest himself of the interest which he may at present possess in any estates on the Neilgherry Hills, so long as it does not interfere with the performance of his public duties; but they must require him to conform to the rules of the Uncovenanted Service, as laid down in the G. O., under date the 4th October 1862, No. 2,137, by submitting annually to the Commissioner of the Neilgherry Hills a detailed statement of any landed property he may possess, or have an interest in on the Hills.

4. His Excellency in Council also resolves to place Mr. McIvor, in his capacity of Superintendent of Government Chinchona Plantations, as well as the Government Quinologist, under the orders of the Commissioner, through whom all correspondence between these Officers and the Government will in future pass.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) R. A. DALYELL

Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Commissioner for the Neilgherries.
,, the Superintendent of the Government Chinchona Plantations, with G. O. No. 3,022.
,, the Government Quinologist.

Exd. F. R. Bantleman

Memo.
 respecting Mr. McEwen's position
 and salary, &c., from the commence-
 ment of his service to date.

G.O. 8th March 1848,
 No. 247, Pub. Sept.

Mr. W. G. McEwen com-
 menced his service under the
 Madras Govt in 1848, in which
 year he was sent out by the
 Court of Directors, to have the ma-
 nagement of the Public Garden
 at Botacannum on a salary (under
 covenant) of £150 per annum &c.

G.O. 20th June 1848, 2
 No. 573 para 9, &c. Committee, called the Committee
 Public Sept.

In June, of the same year,
 of the Botacannum Horticultural
 Garden was appointed, through
 whom Mr. McEwen submitted his re-
 ports.

G.O. 9th February 3.
 1853 No 126 para 8 &c. &c. &c.
 5-8-9-10-11 Pub. Sept.
 No. 126 Sept.

In 1853, the Govt, on a re-
 presentation made to them as to the
 degree of control to be exercised
 by the Committee over the gardens,
 observed that in appointing a
 Committee in 1848, it was distinct-
 ly declared that interference with
 the gardens in professional mat-
 ters should be avoided; that it
 was intended that the control of
 the Committee should be of a gen-
 eral character; that in fact they
 should merely see that the super-
 intendent was carrying out the
 object.

Govt. of Madras.

REVENUE.

THE COMMISSIONER FOR THE

NEIGHBORHOODS.

Ac, Ac, Ac.

Dated April, 6th.

Recd.

Recd.

G. O., 6th April 1869, No. 913.

APRIL.

Nos. 94-95.

Mr. McEwen's funds on the Neighbourhoods.
 Detailed statement regarding them to be submitted
 to the Commissioner annually, under the Uncov-
 ered Service Rules.

objects for which the garden
was established, and not
that he should be placed en-
tirely under their orders and
deprived of all power of acting
without their instructions. Ad-
verting to the progress which
the garden has since made,
the Govt in the same Order, placed
the garden & their establish-
ment entirely under the ma-
nagement of Mr. McEwen, who,
it was considered, had shown
himself equal to the task, and
who would have an additional en-
thrust to exertion by being
made wholly responsible for its
success or failure. The Com-
mittee was also dissolved,
and the Govt left it to the
Colly, the officers commanding
and the Senior Medical officers
to act as visitors. Mr. McEwen
was desired to submit his
reports through this
by Official

G.O. 8 Sept 1857
No 1264 para 8
Pub. Dept.

Despatch from
Secretary of State
for India
12 January 1859
No 3 para 25-

4. Official Council, which was
accordingly done.

A Conservator of Forests
having subsequently been ap-
pointed, the Govt in September
1857, considered that the Gardens
should be brought more under
their control, and they
accordingly directed Dr. Flegghorn
to look upon the Horticultural
Gardens of Ootacamund as a
portion of his charge.

5. The Secretary of State
in approving of this arrange-
ment, noted, with reference
to Mr. McEwen's report for 1856
and Dr. Flegghorn's Memo. thereon
(which were then before
them), the increase in the
receipts derived from the sale
of produce in the Ootacamund
Gardens, which, it was remarked,
was very satisfactory
evidence

evidence of their ability and
good management under Mr.
McIlvor's superintendence, and
granted authority for his salary
being increased from Rs 150 per
annum to Rupees 200 per annum,
as proposed by D. C. Cleghorn in
the Memo. alluded to above.

The Govt, in March following, had much pleasure in giving effect to this Order, as they were of opinion that Mr. McIlvor had fully earned this augmentation of salary, by his zealous and intelligent discharge of his duties, and they desired to express their sense of the great improvement which Mr. McIlvor's skill & judgment had effected in the Garden.

In July 1859, the Govt, at the instance of the Secretary of State, requested Dr. Cleghorn and Mr. McIlvor to furnish their opinion on the best localities for planting the Chinchona tree of America in this Presidency, ^{also} with any other observations which they might deem useful respecting the cultivation of these plants in India. After some correspondence on this subject, the Govt, in August 1860, at Dr. Cleghorn's suggestion, entrusted to Mr. McIlvor the duty of preparing certain sites which had been selected on the Keilgherries for the Plantation, and also of raising nurseries in the Botacamund gardens.

Shortly after Mr. Markham arrived

arrived on the Mills with the
supply of the Plants.

O. In January 1861, owing G.O. 11th Jan'y / 61
to the then unpromising appearance N. 85. R.

of the experiment, the Go-
vernment deputed Dr.

Macpherson, who had seen
the plant in successful

cultivation in Java, to in-
spect and report on the

sites selected on the hill-
service, and, at that

officer's suggestion, they
~~Government~~ directed
in March fol-

lowing ~~directed~~ that the G.O. 9th March 1861.
site at the back of the Octo- N. 552 / 31's
N. 85.

the command garden should be
abandoned

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abandoned as unsuitable, and
that a stop should
be put to attempts to raise
Chinchona seeds and plants
at the gardens.

9 In April 1861, the
Government, in deference to
the opinions expressed by
Mr. McLeod and Mr. Chalkham,
who disputed the justice of
Dr. Macpherson's views,
modified the abovementioned
order of 9th March 1861, and
gave permission to con-
tinue the operations at the
garden ravine site, and also
to have a nursery for Chin-
chona in the garden. The
plantations

G.O. 16th April / 61
N. 855 / 2.485
R.O.

plantations were restricted
to the garden ravine and
haddivattum sites and
the operations at both these
sites were entrusted to
Mr. McIlroy.

10. On 4th April 1861, Mr.
McIlroy complained of cer-
tain remarks made by Dr.
Macpherson as disparaging his
mode of treating the Chinchona
seeds and requested an enquiry; G.O. 24th April 1861
but the Gov^t informed him that com- N^o 928 R.O.
pliance with his request was un-
necessary, and that the Order of 16th
April/61 N^o 855 above quoted, en-
trusting him with the ^{charge of the} Chinchona
operations at both the sites, on
the hillberries should satisfy him
that he had not lost their confidence.

Doubts

7. Letters from Capt^l
Morgan, Off^g Conservator
of Forests 1st June, and
from Mr. McIlroy 9th
May 1861 in G.O. 3rd July
1861 N^o 1328 - R.O.

G.O. 3rd July 1861 N^o 1328
paras 2 & 3 R.O. -

8. Doubts having subsequently
arisen as to the exact degree of authority
which it was intended in the G.O.
of 15th April 1861, N^o 855, to vest in
Mr. McIlroy in respect to this experi-
ment, the Government in July 1861
gave him full and entire control
over the operations, holding him
responsible for his conduct of
them, and restricted the inter-
-vention of the Conservator of
Forests to periodical inspections
and reports, without, however, the
power of interference, except by
Order of Government.

G.O. 3rd July 1861.
N^o 1328 R.O. para 7.

12. In the same Order of
3rd July 1861, the Government
also resolved to apply
to the Secretary of State
for permission to raise Mr.
McIlroy's salary; from

Rs. 200 to 300 per mensem,
in consideration of the addi-
tional responsibility and
labour which this important
experiment would entail on
him. This Application was
accordingly made in Despatch
dated 16th July 1861 N^o 89.
About the same time,
the Secretary of State,
in sending out sundry
directions relative to

Chincha, expressed
his willingness to sanction
any reasonable remunera-
tion which this Govt.
might

* To Secretary
16th July 1861
para 7. R.

Despatch from
of State 2nd J.
N^o 27 para
7 Sept. 1861 No 1.

G.O. 7th Sept^r 1861
N^o 1786 R. D. para 3.

G.O. 1st March 1862
N^o 453 - R. D. -

To Secy of State,
23rd October 1862
N^o 75 para 11 R. D.

G.O. 7th Sept^r 1861
N^o 1786 para. 13 R.

might think it right to
propose for Mr. McInnes.

The Government then deter-
mined, in G.O. 7th September
1861, to recommend that instead
of Rs. 300, Mr. McInnes's salary
should be raised from Rs. 200.
to 350 during the first year,
and to 400 in the second;
with effect from 1st May
1861. -

In this Order of 7th
September 1861, the Govern-
ment, referring to former
Orders under which Mr.
McInnes had been placed

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in an independent position
as regards the Chinchona ex-
periment, also resolved to place
the Botanical gardens similarly
under his entire control; and he was
to be under their direct orders in both
these Departments. —

/// The Proceeding of Govt^y above
referred to respecting the increase of
Mr. McIvor's salary from Rs. 200 to
350 during the first year, and to 400 in
the second, was approved by the Secretary
of State in January 1863 in the following
words. "I cordially approve of the increase
of salary which you have allowed to
Mr. McIvor, to whose great skill as
a propagator and zeal and
intelligence in superintending the
experiment, the success which has
now been attained is mainly due."

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Despatch from
Secretary of State
16th January 1863 No.
para 7, in G.O. 5th
March 1863 No. 471
RD

G.O. 12th Sept 1863
No. 1687
To Secy of State 12th Sept 97

15 In August 1863, Mr. McIvor,
on the ground that the Chinchona
cultivation had passed the condition
of an experiment and had become
an established success, and being
further of opinion that the results
obtained had been accomplished
by the exercise of an amount of
resource, skill and unremitting
exertion on his part, which he
was confident the Government
would not under-estimate, applied
to be placed in a position equal
to that of Dr. Junghuhn the
Superintendent of the Chinchona
Plantations in Java, whose salary
was £1250 per annum. ^{In for =} The Govt^y
warding ~~considered~~ this application ~~presented~~
to the Secy of State, the Govt^y remarked that it was
premature and unreasonable; and
that Mr. McIvor had over-rated
the importance of his services

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that and they were not prepared to place him in the position of the head of a scientific establishment. They, however, recommended to the Secretary of State that his salary should be raised from January 1864 from Rs 400 to 500 per mensem - subsequently, the Government permitted Mr. McInnes to draw Travelling allowance at Rs 3 per diem throughout the year. Both this increase of salary and Travelling allowance were approved by the Secretary of State in January 1864. —

G.O. 5th Nov 1863
N^o 1993 AD

16 In May 1868, the Government, in reference to an application made by Mr. McInnes in that month for a further increase of salary, while fully recognizing the value of Mr. McInnes's services, observed that

G.O. 15th March/64
N^o 4452

G.O. 28th May/1868
N^o 1488
Rd

that having originally come out under an engagement to serve for five years at £150 yearly, or Rs 125 monthly, he now after 20 years service, is in receipt of Rs 590 monthly, with free quarters on the Hills worth at least Rs 50 monthly; the whole being equal to a yearly income of (say) £768, the last increase having been given four years ago. Under these circumstances the Government did not consider that they would there be warranted, in applying to the Secretary of State for a further increase to Mr. McInnes's allowances.

G.O. 18th June 1868
N^o 1736 AD

25th Aug 2252
Rd

17 In June 1868, Mr. McInnes with reference to a Despatch from the Secretary of State dated 24th May 1867, enquired what amount of special remuneration is to be awarded to him on account of the mosing process. The Govt — intimated

intimated to him in reply that the experiment must be prosecuted on a larger scale and for a longer time before they could adopt any conclusion on the question of remuneration. —

It appears from an inspection of Mr. McInnes' Covenant which he signed on the 11th Jan^y. 1848 that he entered the service of the East India Company as a gardener on a salary of £150 per annum, for five years, with a proviso that unless he either gave or received notice of a desire to terminate the contract on the expiration of the five years twelve months previous to that date, he should continue to serve the Company

J. B. Ball

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Company on the same terms and conditions until the expiration of 12 months from the time when he should receive or give such notice in writing. As no such notice as yet been given to or received from Mr. McInnes he is still serving under the original Covenant, except as to salary which has been raised. In this Covenant it is expressly provided that he shall "abide by and obey all rules now existing or which may hereafter be made in regard to uncovenanted Servants." It is also provided that he shall "wholly employ himself honestly and diligently in the capacity of a gardener" and that he "shall not

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"nor will, during the said term,
on his own account, or otherwise,
either directly, or indirectly, carry
on, or be concerned, in any traffic
or business whatsoever"

It will thus be observed
that in entering into the private
speculation on behalf of himself
and others which are alluded
to in paragraph 7 of Mr. Breck's letter
Mr. McInnis has been guilty of
a breach of two important
clauses of his Covenant. He has
not conformed to the rules of the
Uncovenanted Service and he has
carried on both directly and
indirectly the business of a land
speculator and planter. It will
however,

however, perhaps be as well to
defer the disposal of Mr. Breck's
letter until a reply is received
to the Despatch which was sent
home on 14th December 1868.

[Signature]

*See a separate paper
27.2.69. WDH*

With the information which has reached the Govt from various quarters, and is now on record, concerning the estate to which Mr Mc Don has become engaged in agency business of kind, and, as I recollect, as a partner in certain estates, on the Sulphur River, within the tract to which, at any moment, Mr Mc Don's official duties may be extended, I am disposed to doubt whether the Govt ^{any longer} are justified in their suspicion. ^{any longer} notice what seems a breach of the contract implied, if not written, between the Govt and a servant whom they have placed in the important position held by Mr Mc Don. The proceedings for his own personal profit, and at the least, an irregularity; for it is not possible to believe that Mr Mc Don can have established his interest. we know he has established by mortgage & otherwise, in different concerns at Salt Lake and in its vicinity, without having largely trusted on the time which belongs to the Govt, his master, and for which he receives a large salary.

So much may be said of Mr Mc Don's position as a servant of the State, bound by no distinct command to comport

himself

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in general information

himself according to his set of rules with
himself or newly presented. But, his
irregularity is of more importance, & as far
more known one when we refer to Mr. Wilson;
consequently & discover that he "should abide"
by and obey all rules now existing or to
be hereafter be made in regard to
"unconquered Servants". - Under these
rules, no servant in either of the two
Counties, British, could have gone on doing
as Mr. Wilson has been doing, without getting
into trouble with his Superior; & it is fair
to think, to suppose that because Mr. Wilson
has been without an immediate superior,
he has enjoyed a latitude of action which,
in any other, should now be closely
restricted. - Mr. Wilson, we all acknowledge,
has done well in his particular department,
but he must have done better of his
paid for time had been undisturbed by his
other affairs of 1802.

The rules of the Unit. Anti-Slavery Society
the cause of Mr. Wilson has been taking.
He ought not to have laid on the Mills,
and brought ^{not} to be the private agent for
the cultivation of further land or other land,
either on a salary or for a share of the
produce. I would therefore direct the
Committee, Mr. Wilson, to resign Mr.
Wilson's belief between the relation of
his position as a servant of the Socy, and
the abandonment of any agency or
share of land of which he is now possessed.
but - I do not consider it necessary
to take this step before we receive
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a copy from the S of State to the
special representative lately made in
regard to Mr. McLean's reputation and conduct.

So far as concerns the complaint
made by Mr. McPherson, Govt. the
Commissioner tells of the 14 Dec. last.
has appeared, I think no order need be
passed. Mr. McPherson has practically
withdrawn it and it may therefore be
reverted.

para 13

As regards that part of the Rev. Secy's
memo. which relates to the uncontrolled
position given to Mr. McLean in regard
of the Botanical Garden at Ool, I
think already showed at once he made
should cancel the order by Govt. 7.

Should cancel the order by Govt. 7
Sept 1861. and place the garden under
charge of the Commissioner, Mr. Beecher,
to be aided by a committee of two gentlemen,
permanent residents on the hills, whom
Mr. Beecher had he expected to name. -
but I would carefully explain that
their control is not to extend to matters
of a personal character, with which
we must suppose Mr. McLean is better
acquainted than they can be.

27. 2. 69.

W. D. Allen

I must not take any
action in this matter until
we receive a reply from the
Secretary of State & Mr.

Letter of 16th June 1868

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22nd June 1869

We may as well wait

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Revenue Department

Proceedings of the Madras Court
under date the

Read again Pro.
of Court under date
18th June 1868, No 1736-
25th August " " 2252-
9th Decr " " 3068-
and letter to the Right
Honorable the Secy of State
dated 12th Decr 1868, No 52-

Read also the
From the Commr, Neilgherry following papers:-

Reporting on the
result of his enquiries
as directed in L.O. dated
22nd Decr 1868- (U.L. 14th Decr 1868,
No 15)

See patch from the Home Court:-

Regarding on
Mr. McEvoe's conduct with
great displeasure- (U.L. 11th Feb 1869,
No 51-)

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I have prepared this
draft Memoir of
in general information

In May 1867, the
Right Honorable the
Secretary of State for
India observed that
he would be prepared
to sanction any special
elucidations.

elucidation which the with in on their
Govt of Madras might wish I gave verily
all fit to grant to Mr. in the Sanitary and
McEvor, the Superintendent, Mr. Simpson and
of the Govt Chinchona Planta. subject in Council
-tions, on account of the cost of such in my opinion
benefit likely to be derived by the public
from his suggestion that the application of moss
to the bark of the Chinchona tree might have
a beneficial effect on the yield of febrifuge
alkaloids.

2. In June 1868 Mr. McEvor applied to Govt
to know what elucidation was to be awarded
to him in accordance with the Secy of State's direc-
-tions, and was informed in reply that the
Govt were not in possession of the full in-
-formation and expe-
-rience which were ne-
-cessary to enable them to form a definitive
opinion on the matter one before
and if the former

and Mr. Phillips
agreed in the present opinion of the value
of the process, I
in case they should and that the experiment
adopted my present must be prosecuted
on a larger scale and
two brief orders
which I think
might be issued.

A. A.

Mr. Ackthurst's humbly
been ordered & should be
adopted. I have therefore
initialed the two drafts
hoped by Mr. Ackthurst
2.4.69 WDM

I agree Mr.
Ackthurst's
proposals

subject.
3 In reply to the or-
der Mr. McEvor
addressed a letter
to Government under
date 6th July 1868,
from which it was
difficult to arrive at
any other conclusion
than that he was
resolved

resolved not to make
any general application
of the missing process
to the plantations
under his charge,
until the Government
had decided what
compensation they
were prepared to
award to him, by
the order of Government
under date 25th August 1863
A 2232, he was
accordingly called
upon to state specifically
whether such was
his intention, &c.
Receipt

on the 25th August 1863
the Government
ordered that the
missing process
should be applied
to the plantations
under his charge,
and that he should
be paid the
compensation
awarded to him
by the Government
under date 25th August 1863
A 2232.

Receipt of this order
by the Government
on the 25th August 1863
in his letter under date
of 11 September 1863,
in which
he expressed his
willingness to apply
the missing process
to the Government
Plantations, & any
other the Govern-
ment might be pleased
to direct, and he was
referred to in such
letter with the following
the Chief Surveyor
(the Chief Surveyor)

on the subject and
to determine in concert
with him, to what
number of trees the
process shall be ap-
plied.

As, however, the
Government were of
opinion that the latter
had been guilty
of deliberate and
intentional disrespect
towards them, in
giving the intimation
which his letter of the
6th July was evidently
intended to convey,
that he would not
apply the mofung
process until the amount

was ascertained, on June
2nd, the amount
was ascertained from the number
of specimens in the
mofung process, and
the amount was
ascertained in
the mofung process.

in the mofung process
of the mofung process
was ascertained in the
mofung process, and
the amount was
ascertained in the
mofung process.

of his remuneration had
been settled, and in making
the request referred in his
letter of 21st September for
detailed instructions in a
matter in which he was well
qualified to be guided by his
personal knowledge, they
found it necessary to forward
the correspondence for the
special consideration of the
Secretary of State for India
and their despatch of the 12th
November 1860. They
at the same time expressed
their opinion that from
what had passed in former
sessions they were satisfied
that there was no prospect of
the matter being brought
to proper view of his duty
and it should be dismissed
with such an expression of the
sentiments of the Council.

shall convince him that
he would not be permitted in
future, to treat the orders of
the Local Govt. with that
disrespect and insubordination
which he had so repeatedly mani-
fested of late years, and which
had been more than once brought
under the notice of the Govt. of
State.

5. The reply to this despatch
has now been received, in which
the Secy of State observes
that Mr. McJannet's disrespectful
conduct is viewed by him with
grave displeasure, and expresses
his wish that any repetition
may be visited with immediate
dismissal from his appoint-
ment.

6. The Secy of State
Despatch & the previous papers
will accordingly now be
communicated to Mr. McJannet
for his information, & with the
expression of a hope that the
Govt. may not again have
occasion to complain of any
want of respect or subordination
on his part.

7. Previous to the receipt of the
Despatch

I am too young to
have any memory
from the last time
that a similar
conduct in this
proceeding, is in
with him. The
now resident in
with him which
I am too young to
know. I am too
young to know
that are reported
as having been
his part in
the incident with
himself.

Despatch, with Mr. McJannet
had addressed Govt. making
certain complaints against Mr.
McJannet which were reported to the
Commissioners of the High School
Hills. However this person failed
to make any specific charge
against Mr. McJannet, the matter
was dismissed, but the
Commissioners in the letter above
recorded has brought to the
notice of Government that Mr.
McJannet is largely indebted in
private to the High School
Hills.

On a reference to the records
under which Mr. McJannet's
services are engaged, the Govern-
ment find that he is bound
to abide by and obey all the
rules now existing, or which
may hereafter be made, in re-
gard to the conduct of
"Servants" and that he is
permitted to carry on ex-

be concerned in any business
or traffic whatsoever. The
Government, however, are
willing to permit Mr. M. D. to
retain the interest which
he may at present possess
in any estates in the
colony, so long as it does
not interfere with the performance
of his duties, but they must
require him to conform to the
rules of the Unconquered Service
laid down in the G.O. memorandum
of 1824. By submitting to the
Commissioner of the Land Office
a detailed statement of his lands
property, the Right Honourable the
Governor in Council also desires
to place Mr. M. D. and the Chinese
Chron. Plantations as well as
the Govt. Quinologist under
the immediate control of
the Commission, through
whom all communications
must be addressed to them in
future.

Mr. M. D.

R. J.

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it is hereby
deputed
to be done
with
R. J.

future

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Mr. McLean
The Commission
Plenit

W-913.

Recd. the following letter

From the Commission
of the Anti-Slavery Society
of the United States
of the 14th Decr/68
No. 15

Mr. J. M. L. directs that
we have been furnished
with a copy of the report
of the Commission under date
of the 2^d Decr. last, &
which the letter above
referred is a reply.

As it is stated by the
Commission that we
have been an interest
in relation to the Anti-Slavery
Society, the J. M. L. desires
that the attention of the

W. M. L.
N.

It is to be shown that the
terms of the warrant
suggested by him when
he was originally engaged
for employment under
the business government,
and under which he is bound
to abide by and obey all
rules now existing or which
may hereafter be made
in regard to unincorporated
servants, and is forbidden
to carry on or be concerned
in any business or traffic
therein.

The Government will not require
him to forego or divest himself
of the interest which he now
at present possesses in any
estate or the real property
he has, so long as it does not
interfere with the performance
of his public duties; but
they must require him to
perform at the will of the

incorporated service, as
laid down in the J. O.
under date the 4th October
1832 No. 213), by authorizing
himself to the Govt.
of the United States to sell or
alienate or otherwise dispose of any
landed property, or any
property in which he has an interest
as in the bill.

It is also required that
he be bound to be in the
possession of his property
in the capacity of his own land
of the United States Plantations
as well as the Govt. (including
under the action of the
Commissioners through
them all correspondence
between these officers &
the Govt. will in future
be made.

3 Copies of the same for the
Secretary of the Dept. of
the Govt. of the
Plantations with a copy of the
Govt. of the Plantations