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MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Revenue **DEPARTMENT.**

G.O. No. 1122 Press Mis.

528-533

Dated 27th April 1869

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Hrs

Read the following papers:—

No. 528. From Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. B. PRIESTLEY, Superintendent of Revenue Survey, to the Acting Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Chepauk, 20th February 1869, No. 370-15.

Dated 10th February 1869, marked E.

As requested by Captain Wynch, I have the honor to forward the accompanying letter.

2. In this communication it will be seen that by assertion, insinuation, and accusation, he endeavours to distract attention from the question at issue, which, however, in this case lies in a nutshell.

3. On the 7th January, he is directed to proceed to Melmadalambedu, and there take again a doubtful observation for Azimuth. Peons were sent him on the 8th. Instead, however, of at once joining his camp, distant twelve miles from Madras and twenty from the Mount, and moving from Attiput to Melmadalambedu, a distance of twelve miles, he, to suit his own purpose, delays doing so; and, in his Diary, states he was at the Mount on Saturday the 9th, travelling on the 11th, and taking advantage of a Native Holiday on the 12th. Most assuredly no one from these entries would imagine that he had a room at the Club on all the four days from 9th to 12th inclusive. Instead of performing a fictitious journey on the 11th, there was nothing to have prevented him from travelling in reality. The 12th was Pongul, but neither it nor any other Native Holiday has ever certainly, in the Survey Department, been allowed to prevent a European Officer from travelling on duty, though, if doing duty at an Office where all the Hindoos are absent on leave, the case is different. Captain Wynch had four Mussulmen Peons, ample for the work he had to do, as he had already been to the place, and consequently did not require the attendance of Village Officials, etc.

4. The District Survey Office at the Mount being within six miles of the Club, Officers of the Department are prohibited from visiting Madras on any days but Holidays, except with permission. The reason for this order is self-evident, and Major Barber himself never went into Madras on a day, not a Holiday, without first writing to me, if in Madras. Captain Wynch was, therefore, on Monday and Tuesday absent without leave in Madras, was reported, and reprimanded accordingly.

5. The excuses set down in his Diary for not performing work speak for themselves. Had a Surveyor behaved altogether as Captain Wynch has done, he would have been reduced, perhaps dismissed, certainly most severely punished; in fact, it will be seen, from a letter of Major Hessey's, that for similar conduct a Surveyor was the other day suspended for six months, and but for former good service would have been dismissed. A moment's consideration will show the absolute necessity for the strictest supervision of the Surveyors, Ameens, and others, scattered over several talooks, and for noticing with severity all cases of negligence or disobedience of orders in men who, from the nature of their work, must be a great deal left to themselves. How much more, therefore, does a necessity exist for the Inspecting Officers showing a good example, and not themselves being guilty of conduct, severely dealt with in their subordinates.

6. Had Captain Wynch been zealous, nay had he even been desirous of obeying orders, he would have removed his camp as soon as he received instructions,

and himself proceeded to the place where the observation was to be taken, and where he might have been ready for work on Monday morning the 11th.

7. Supposing he wished to look out for a horse, he might have mentioned his desire to stand a day or two in Madras, and would certainly have been granted permission for the purpose.

8. No difficulty has ever been experienced by an Officer of the department in obtaining leave for a day, or even a few days, for the above or any like purpose, and thus a stop has been altogether put to pretexts for irregular absence without leave and shirking work; and I have thus been enabled to exact a strict and zealous performance of duty. This I am, however, bound to say is, in general, freely and willingly rendered.

9. Captain Wynch neither obeyed the order promptly nor sought the required permission to remain in Madras, and, with his subsequent unnecessary idleness, gave ample grounds for Major Barber's report and the reprimand administered.

10. The kind and friendly manner in which Major Barber acted towards Captain Wynch is shown in the Diary Order enclosed in his letter. This also disproves Captain Wynch's hardy assertion that on no previous occasion had fault been found with him.

11. I have, I need hardly say, never wittingly done injustice to Captain Wynch. When he was first removed to the Madras District I wrote to him demi-officially, offering to place him in the Coimbatore District under Major Hessey, for whom he had always professed esteem and admiration. This offer he however declined.

12. A perusal of extracts from the Kimedy Letter Book, and of the Proceedings of the Court of Wards, will show that my gratuitous supervision of that survey with Captain Wynch, as an Assistant, was no pleasant duty. He quarreled with the Collector of Ganjam, and refused to attend to his instructions, although distinctly ordered to do so by me. He gave the lie in a public letter to the Assistant Government Agent. I made him withdraw it and explain. He quarreled with the Police Officer in Kimedy, and narrowly escaped dismissal. In each case he was in the wrong.

13. If Captain Wynch is to be believed, I, Major Hessey, Colonel Crewe, and Major Barber, are leagued together for the purpose of injuring him. This is his most unpleasant peculiarity on a difference with any one, however slight he scatters recklessly insult and accusation, and rakes up every event, however long passed, he thinks likely to annoy or insult.

14. I am at a loss to find him employment commensurate with his pay (between £800 & £900 per annum). The Officer under whom he is serving does not like to give him any important duty to perform, as he has no confidence in him. I am precluded from taking his services for Demarcation, as, putting his violence aside, he is unfitted for this duty, being the only Assistant Superintendent in the department who has not passed in the Vernacular, and thus, according to the Order of Government, fitted himself to be entrusted with powers under the Boundary Act.

15. I sincerely regret having to send to Government the accompanying mass of papers; the necessity for doing so has arisen from Captain Wynch, in his lengthy communication, having referred to matters extending over a period of eight years.

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No. 529. From Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. B. PRIESTLEY, Superintendent of Revenue Survey, to the Acting Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Chepauk, 14th March 1869, No. 594-22.

In compliance with the instructions contained in your memorandum of yesterday's date, received at 6 P.M., idem, I have the honor to enclose an original letter from Captain Wynch to Major Barber's address, stating that he "visited" Madras on Saturday the 9th January last.

No. 27, "Immediate."

From Captain H. St. MAUR WYNCH, Assistant Superintendent of Revenue Survey, to the Deputy Superintendent of Revenue Survey, dated St. Thomas' Mount, 14th March 1869.

With reference to your letter, No [illegible], of yesterday's date, I have the honor to inform you, for the information of the Secretary to Government, that I visited Madras on Saturday the 9th of January, *after* I had performed my duty for that day; nor did I return to the Mount till the 16th of the same month.

No. 530. From Captain H. St. MAUR WYNCH, Assistant Superintendent of Revenue Survey, to the Acting Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, Fort Saint George, dated St. Thomas' Mount, 19th March 1869.

I BEG to inform you that I have this day sent in my resignation through the Deputy Superintendent at the Mount, and trust that His Excellency the Governor in Council may be pleased to accept it.

No. 531. From Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. B. PRIESTLEY, Superintendent of Revenue Survey, to the Acting Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Camp at Chicacole, 25th March 1869, No. 643-24.

I HAVE the honor to enclose, for the orders of Government, an original letter from Captain Wynch, dated 19th instant, forwarding his resignation in the Survey Department. According to Resolution of the Governor-General in Council, Captain Wynch ought to apply for the consent of Government to this step, and ought not to have communicated directly with the Secretary to Government.

24th December 1868, No. 1,079, paragraph 3.

2. I beg respectfully to express my sense of injustice to myself and other Officers of the Survey whom he has calumniated in his recent letter to the Secretary to Government, that Captain Wynch's resignation may not enable him to escape some notice by Government of his malicious and unjustifiable conduct.

No. 532. From Major W. BARBER, Deputy Superintendent of Revenue Survey, No. 5 Party, to the Acting Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, Fort Saint George, dated St. Thomas' Mount, 31st March 1869, No. 339-66.

UNDER instructions from the Superintendent of Revenue Survey (by Telegram), I have the honor to submit, for such orders as may be deemed necessary, the following statement respecting the conduct of Captain H. St. Maur Wynch.

2. Some errors having been discovered in the work of a Detail Surveyor, I directed Captain Wynch, in Docket No. 20 of the 16th March, to carefully examine the detail work in the field in the presence of the Detail Surveyor.

3. Captain Wynch instead of doing as directed, forwarded letter marked A. dated 18th March, and before my reply, No. 22, of the 19th March 1869, reached him, left his talook and returned to St. Thomas' Mount on the morning of the 19th March, forwarding letter marked B. of the same date, resigning the Survey Department.

4. In Docket No. 22 Captain Wynch was informed that, under a late Circular which had been forwarded for his perusal, his resignation could not be accepted, until the consent of Government, in the Military Department, had been obtained; and to report why he returned to the mount without permission.

5. In reply, Captain Wynch states he is sure Government will exonerate him for having taken such a step—See letter, dated 20th March marked C.

6. Captain Wynch, since the 19th March, has been absent from his duty without leave.

No. 533. ORDER THEREON, 27th April 1869, No. 1,122.

Miscellaneous.

IN the course of last year, the Superintendent of Revenue Survey deemed it necessary to bring before Government the very irregular and improper conduct of Captain Wynch, 1st Assistant Superintendent, as evidenced in several instances to which the Superintendent adverted in his letter to Government, under date 8th May 1868, No. 605-17. Colonel Priestley, under the circumstances reported by him, felt constrained to recommend that the services of Captain Wynch should be replaced at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief.

2. In disposing of this communication, the Government in their Order, under date 5th June 1868, No. 1,559, expressed their opinion that Captain Wynch had throughout manifested a spirit of insubordination, which was inconsistent with the efficient discharge of public duty, and observed that they refrained from adopting Colonel Priestley's recommendation, solely because Captain Wynch had worked in the Survey Department for eight years, and Colonel Priestley had himself borne testimony to Captain Wynch's zeal and industry. To mark their disapproval of Captain Wynch's conduct, the Government reduced him to the grade of 2nd Assistant, and directed him to be informed that any repetition of his insubordinate behaviour would be followed by immediate dismissal from the department.

3. Three months after the issue of this Order, however the Government were pleased to restore Captain Wynch to his position of 1st Assistant Superintendent, in consideration of the report submitted by Major Barber, the Officer under whom Captain Wynch was then serving, to the effect that his conduct had been satisfactory during the time he had been under his (Major Barber's) orders.

4. The Superintendent of Revenue Survey now submits, for the orders of Government, by desire of Captain Wynch, a communication purporting to be an appeal against a reprimand which Colonel Priestley had addressed to Captain

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Wynch, but which is, in effect, a deliberate attack upon the Officers under whom Captain Wynch has served.

5. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council does not deem it necessary to enter into Captain Wynch's appeal further than to observe that the reprimand was well deserved, (for though the entry in his Diary may disguise the truth, it was an improper entry to make,) as the Wynch's letter affords abundant evidence that he is quite in eration which has already been shown to him by Governmen altogether devoid of discretion and discipline; and that he is in every fit for a subordinate post in a department where he is subject to supervision and control.

6. The third paper, recorded at the head of these Proceedings, contains Captain Wynch's resignation of his appointment, improperly addressed direct to Government; while from Major Barber's report, also recorded above, it appears that after having forwarded this resignation on the 19th ultimo, Captain Wynch declined to do duty in the Survey Department, although warned that he was not at liberty to vacate his office until made aware that the Government would accept his resignation. By his last act, Captain Wynch has thus materially aggravated the misconduct of which he had already been guilty, and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council must, therefore, decline to accept the resignation which Captain Wynch has tendered, and resolves to remove him from his appointment in the Survey Department from the 19th ultimo.

7. A copy of these Proceedings will be communicated to the Military Department for the information of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief.

(True extract.)

(Signed) **R. A. DALYELL,**
Acting Secretary to Government.

To the Superintendent of Revenue Survey.
„ the Military Department.
„ the Accountant-General.

Exd. F. R. Bantleman.

11/6/1869

Lt. Thomas' Account
12th April 1869

From

Captain Wynch.
Cant: Sapt: Murlaren

To

Major Barker
Supt: Sapt: Murlaren

Sir

With reference to your letter of yesterday's date I have the honor to inform you for the information of the Secretary to Government that Assistant Surveyor Thomas left the 9th of January after I had performed my duty by him on Saturday the 9th of January, but did not return to the Head-Quarters of the Survey Department until the 20th of the same month - I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

H. Lt. R. Wynch. Capt
Cant: Sapt: Murlaren

Govt. of [1869] Madras.

REVENUE.

To

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF
REVENUE SURVEY,
&c, &c, &c.

Dated April, 27th.

Read. 3rd.

G. O., 27th April 1869, No. 1,122.

APRIL.
Nos. 523—536.

Captain Wynch's misconduct.—Passing note, removing him from his appointment in the Survey Department.

St Thomas' Bermuda
19th March 1859.

To

R. A. Dalyell Esqre C.B.
Actg Secy & Govt Secretary
Nova Scotia

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day sent in my resignation through the Deputy Postmaster at this Island and trust that His Excellency the Governor in Council may be pleased to accept it.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servant

H. L. Evans Dy Postmaster

Acting Postmaster Bermuda

Enclosure No 1 to
Letter dated 19th March
1859 addressed
to
R. A. Dalyell Esqre
Actg Secy &c &c

Received 29th March 1859

Answered 31st March 1859



Lt. Thomas' Remits
19th March 1869.

The Deputy Superintendent
Revenue Survey
Lt. Thomas' Remits

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that
Ensign Pownall my Assistant
is absent on Leave.

I have &c.

Lt. Thomas

Lt. Thomas has the honor to
forward
Lt. Pownall's Remits
dated 19th March 1869
Lt. Thomas
Assistant Superintendent
Revenue Survey

Received 19th March
Received 20th " 1869.

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Reporting that
he has resigned his
Office as Asst Supdt
Revenue Survey

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Revenue 1869 Office
No. 894.
Jeroni
Asst. Superintendent Revenue
Survey

Dated 19th March
Received 20th " 1869.

Sacr 1132. 27 Mch 69

Reporting that
he has resigned his
Office as Asst Superintendent
Revenue Survey

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Dated 19th March 1869

530.

Pomeiri Valley
15th March 1865

My dear Barker

Since I have been up in the district this last time it would appear from the remarks I have made in several diaries that I was dissatisfied and annoyed with me — how really was a source of satisfaction to me that I was so provided for but should I have done so if I had been, I can assure you, most certainly and I am sorry it should [illegible] and highly [illegible] I am sincerely yours

H. L. Mair Wynch

Rec. 10th May 69.
Ans. 21st May 69.

My Dear Boyack

I received your note of the 15 complaining of my remarks in your Diaries. I certainly have had to make more than usual but if you think for a moment you must be aware that it is my duty to point out where I do not approve of your work even if you do not think them necessary. In carrying on my duties, you have excelled in everything during the last time. Since you first commenced you have been out the 2 lines. Now the sun is too high; then the glass is not dark enough then both for an ordinary mark to do. It seems as if you must have a grow list instead of carrying on your work monthly & pleasantly I look upon many of your complaints as frivolous & cannot say that I think you have done the right work satisfactorily considering the time you have been in the Survey, however there appears to be a great improvement in the latter sights taken by you, so I hope there will be no further cause

Rec: 5th/69

informed of similar conduct
on his part in the Cuddapah
Dist. derogatory to his position
in shewing to Surveyor Webb
the letter he had received from
his superior officer those he
had written in reply.
I have reason to believe that
he has done great injury to
the Dept. by fostering if not
creating discontent & en-
deavouring to stir up oppo-
sition to authority. This
& the result of my enquiry
during Oct. last into his charges
against Col. Crewe I refrained
from bringing to notice as

I was of opinion that doing so would serve no good purpose; now however when I find Capt. Wynch guilty of the same underhand proceedings I feel it my duty to forward you the enclosed papers for the information of Government.

It is perhaps necessary to mention that Messrs Dumford & Tomlinson are Asst. Supts. Rev. Survey & Lieut. Wilton Asst. Supt. Police.

Messrs Lumsden & Webb are East Indian subordinates of the Survey originally Artificers from the Gun Carriage Factory.

Capt. Wynch with that happy faculty for disturbance peculiar to him has now managed to give annoyance to one more Officer in the Survey & one too whom I believe he has never even seen.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
H. Piddington Lt. Col.
Supt. Ma. Survey

R. Dalyell Esqr.
Secy to Govt.

Bengal
Marine Survey Office
Calcutta 1st Feby 1847

Lieut. Col. Piddington
Supt. Ma. Survey

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith a letter from Capt. Wynch, dated 29th ult. with its enclosures, which I have perused and returned to him.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
R. Dalyell
Secy to Govt.

D.O.

New. 547/69

REVENUE SURVEY

CENTRAL OFFICE

CHEPAUK MADRAS

22nd Feby 1869.

My dear Mr Daly ell

I have just received the enclosed regarding Capt Wynch's further extraordinary proceedings. As Mr. Grimpty has called my attention to his unfamiliar intercourse with subordinates of the Survey & other Depts, I think I should be wrong in not mentioning that I was

Camp Berhampore 13th [illegible]

Sir

I am writing [illegible] a few lines [illegible] pleasant enough today, but [illegible] think I ought not allow it to [illegible] unnoticed -

Sunday as I [illegible] he [illegible] to see Wynch, & showed him a draft of a petition he was going to send to Govt with the following words [illegible] that when Beaumont came out a Barber wd, [illegible] & the Govt should be given to him; that Beaumont should in [illegible] Pardoso here &c — such an one here (I said that you should be graciously allowed) to carry on your [illegible] [illegible] regarding Beaumont & Pardoso, being incorrect) & that Wynch in my

Lee, as he considers he is entitled
either to his or a full hearing &
of course if Wyndham likes to have
any conflict a fool of himself, it is no
business of mine & can no likely
object to it - but I do regret most
strongly that I should have (o-o-d) reason
this to keep my subordinates in
his confidence in the matter & I
consider he is simply doing his best
to cover the position of officers in the
army - I must (add) he told L. Leader
not much (what he meant), & that
he should feel compelled in that
case to resign & transfer his valuable
services elsewhere -

I may add that when you sent
me the confidential (proceedings
forming him, I was amazed) &
(and) annoyed to hear about them
as I supposed Wyndham would have

I, & rightly it is necessary to
see no objection to me in the
matter, having been kept informed
by Wyndham of proceedings (to the
Lieutenant) & when you sent for me
going over his head & literally
(as - as I understand he had) just heard
from Wyndham particulars of them
at Cuddapah -

To my thinking proceedings of
this are covering to the transgressor
(I assume) & put the matter in
your hands, leaving you to take
action or not as you may think
best - Believe me,

Yours truly

Henry S. Lyons

Cuddapah
16th April 1860

My dear Priddey

I received your note. I was in the morning before last previous to its reaching me. I had called in your Telegram and sent Captain Wyatt a statement of my charges against him, a copy of which was despatched to you yesterday.

With the view that I take of the matter, it is not possible for it to be made up between us – I should think Mr Wyatt

JP

way which I believe will admit of the case being settled ere long, as his remaining here in his present position and meanwhile drawing his full salary, is altogether prejudicial to the interests of the Bank.

Before making over his charge to Tomlinson, he told him that he had shown Mr Webb all the correspondence, alluding (as I understood) to the correspondence that had taken place between him and me and also that he had stood to Mr Webb that the men could not be deprived of the pension granted by Govt for the Exiles-besides-and he added that if, on his coming in to Court he could speak with Mr Webb he would obtain from him what he would, he would upset every thing in it

He appears to me to have come to the Bank and acted throughout in the worst spirit: but even this would not fully account for his extraordinary conduct-whatever may be the cause of it, all I can say is that I have found him consistently inconsistent and untrustworthy and that I consider him

Abstract of replies from the Survey Subordinates named below to my Tahsils requiring them to state if they made any complaints regarding their pay during the time they were under the orders of Captain Wynch, 1st Asst: Supt: Revenue Survey; if so, the circumstances under which, and to whom the complaints were made.

1 N. Narâimia Deputy Surveyor	States he made no complaint on the subject to Capt: Wynch. In reply to a question from that Officer he mentioned his length of service and rate of pay.
2 S. Viswapatti Survey Ameen	States he made no complaint, verbal or written, to Capt. Wynch on the subject
3. V. Mungia Survey Ameen	States he made no complaint on the subject to Capt. Wynch. In reply to a question from that Officer he mentioned his rate of pay.
4 G. Venkatratnam Survey Ameen	Do. Do. Adds besides this he never said any thing on the subject of pay to that gentleman.
5 V. Venkatrámia Survey Ameen	States he made no complaint whatever to Captain Wynch. Adds that as he receives his pay regularly there is no cause for complaint about it.
6 N. Venkatroidu Survey Ameen	States he made no complaint on the subject to Capt: Wynch.
7 D. Rágavia Survey Ameen	States the subject of pay was never mentioned by him in any way to Capt. Wynch.
8 C. Veerásámi Survey Ameen	States he made no complaint on the subject to Capt. Wynch. In reply to that Officer's questions, he stated he had not received pay for the past month, and that he generally receives pay on the 20th, 22d, & 25th of each month. Also adds, having heard that Officer was in the habit of striking people he was always afraid to answer any of his questions.
9 M. Jánikirámia Asst. Computer	States he made no complaint on the subject to Captain Wynch.

Cuddapah
April 21st 1868

Asst. Supt. Rev: Survey

1	Remarks of the Superintendent of Survey	Extracts from letters and Mem[illegible] referred to

From Captain W. S. M. Wynch Offg. 1st Asstt Revenue Survey to the Secretary to Government Revenue Department.

Sir

In forwarding you through the authorized channel copy of a confidential Memo I lately received from Col Priestley, Superintendent of Revenue Survey as also copies of letters and diaries touching on the subject. I shall feel extremely obliged by your doing me the favor of laying the same before His Excellency the Governor in Council

2. The wording of my diary was not made with the slightest intention of misleading surely if Major Barber could allow such a notion to enter his head against me it would have been but fair for him to have called upon me at once for an explanation, but in my diary dated the 14th though he has made his remarks on other subjects

2
No 527/69

Rev & Agric Dept 1869

See Para 2 of letter from Major Barber No 190/88 of 17 February

Until I heard that he had been some days at Madras was under the impression that he had actually marched on Monday. After hearing that he had not lost no time in requesting him to state where he was on the 9th 11th 12th and 13th January 1869. As I considers

Capt. Wynch — Superintendent Rev. Surney — References

on this one he has not touched Major Barker did not write to me till the 21st and I replied to him not privately but demi officially

On my receiving a demi-official from him asking for an official reply I at once forwarded him one marked A - I contend that this explanation was satisfactory, inasmuch as it gave the whole of the information asked for; at any rate, if to him it appeared unsatisfactory I think it would have been but an act of justice towards me had he informed me so and sent me a copy of his docket to Col Priestley or what would have been still better, considering that I was at the moment at the time, had he sent for me to his office and have requested me to clear up any thing which appeared to him unsatisfactory, had he done so I should have caved me much annoyance and

Captain Wynch's letter marked A is so worded that no information is afforded regarding his travelling on Monday 11th He states he broke his journey by staying at Madras on that day from which it would certainly be inferred that he had on the same day made the journey —

Supt's Memo No. 203/28 of 3rd July/69
The Superintendent has to express his dissatisfaction at the neglect of duty reported by the Deputy Supt. & 5th Party. The wording of Capt. Wynch's diary as signed by him is undoubtedly calculated to mislead & the explanation offered

considered his answer unsatisfactory I referred the matter to you for disposal

Copy of Captain Wynch's letter to Major Barker dated 21st January/69
In reply to your docket of this date I have to inform you that on the 9th I was at the mount & inspected a Detail Surveyor there. The 10th was a sunday. The 11th I broke my journey to Melundumlledoo by staying at Madras, my object in breaking the journey at that place was because I wished to purchase a horse. The 12th being one of the Government Holiday I stayed at Madras. The 13th I continued my journey to Melundumlledoo —

Letter from Major Barker to Supt & Rev Surney dated 22nd January 1869 No. 74/28
It having come to my knowledge that Captain Rev Surney, had been for some days in Madras without his

to Government

offered most unsatisfactory the & which his Dial
numerous excuses for performing to 14th January de
no work are such as ought not to be account for, I cal
expected from an assistant Supte by Memo No. 5 cop
& will not again be accepted. = with attached to
2. The leniency which Captain he was on the 9th
Wynch has lately experienced he at first replie
from Govt. ought to have had the note, on my call
effect of inducing him to exert reply he forwar
himself & by zeal & prompt obedience 21st January here
to efface the memory of his former The explanat
irregular conduct. = factory when com
3. Captain Wynch is to be wording of his De
warned that any future instance the 11th Instant it
of neglect of duty or disobedience it right to report
will be most severely noticed by for such notice as
the Supte. fit.

N.B. This is the Reprimand My order for Captain Wynch
complained of by Captain to retake a Bearing at Melundumbe
Wynch. = dw is dated the 7th instant, Pleas
Instruments were to him on the
8th there was con = ly no reason
to a ordered to re = until the 14th
By copies of his du = ies dated res =
pectively 18th & 21st January 69 you
will observe that he has made
as = possible
to the d = from time

Quite right
Instructions
Withdrawn

Captain	Wynch	Superintendent Re Survey	References
I beg that	Excellency the	The delay of ten days in the	Extract from D.O. from Major
Governor may	uncil may be	issue of my reprimand arose	Nepean dated 11th February 69
pleased to	ar in mind that	from my desire in dealing	Knowing the person you were
Major Barr	forwarded me	with a person like Captain	about to reprimand I questioned
a Memo of	the 21st Ultimo	Wynch not to be too severe,	the advisability of making the
asking for	formation as to my	I accordingly consulted the	reprimand so strong though
whereabouts	certain dates, he	next Senior Officer in the Depart-	I never for one instant thought
thew on the	llowing day wrote	ment to myself who had	that the circumstances of the case
a docket re	arding me to bol	himself acted for me for two	did not justify the reprimand
Priestley,	but it is not till the	years. He thought the first	
6th instant	tal I am made	reprimand drawn up by	
aware the	ch a serious	me though fully deserved	
imputatio	that contained	might by its severity defeat	
in the se con-	para of his letter	its object of making Captain	
of the 22nd	Ultimo had been	Wynch more careful for the	
forwarde	by him against	future. I therefore wrote a	
me, one w	ich I consider	milder one now complained	
touches my	haracter as an	of-	
officer holdi	Her Majesty's		
commissio			
Major	rber knew that	Captain Wynch was not	See Para 3 of letter from Major
I had in	ted a Surveyor	obeying orders in being at the	Barber No. 190/88 of 17th February
on Satur	the 9th at the	Fromont the 9th at all. The	I cannot see how the remarks
Fromont, v	le my diary	so called inspection of a man	Monday 11th January travelling
forwarde	ow that date	actually at work in the	from the Fromont to Melmada-
Below the	ening of that	Fromont Cantonment might	-lan he drew at a distance of 32
day saw		-lan be drew at a distance of 32	
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Superintendent Balasore

of the 18th November 1868 and by the remarks on Captain Wynch's diaries – Major Barber states that his conduct has not improved and that if now called on he could not make the same report as he then did –

In this insinuation I think it sufficient to express my conviction that no one else will believe me to have been actuated by the mean and malignant feelings attributed to me by Captain Wynch.

Major Barber will do his duty to Government, I assure him of that, & his duty will be brought to notice – insinuations of it I am not entertained to divert attention from the real matter

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I received your letter of the 15 complaining of my remarks on your Diaries – I certainly have had to make more than usual but if you think for a moment you must be aware that it is my duty to point out what I do not approve of & you even if you do not think them absolutely necessary to carry out my orders, you have carried everything since you have at the last time, first you do think it necessary to take lines, then the sun is too high, the glass is not dark enough then latter for an ordinary march &c on it seems as if you must have a growl instead of carrying on your work pleasantly & smoothly – I look many of your complaints frivolous and cannot say that I think you have done right, work satisfactorily, considering the time you have

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Copy of D.O. from Supto to Captain Wynch dated 16th November 1868.

I see no objection to be gained by a private interview that will not be much better obtained by letter, which latter mode of communication has moreover the advantage of preventing any misconception as to statements, of not being dependent afterwards on memory.

I must therefore decline to see you, but shall be very happy to receive any written communication.

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in reply to my demi-official
for leave for Tuesday refused
me on the plea that I
asked so frequently and
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already sufficiently often
at the Governors. On Saturday
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in reply to the letter which
I wrote to him on the receipt
of Col Priestley's confidential
Memo - In the concluding
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I knew that Major Barber could be in no hurry for the observations as soon I had taken

Captain Wynch was not entitled to stay a day in Madras without leave.

The Pongul or other native festival has never been taken advantage of by European Survey officers when travelling.

Captain Wynch	Superintendent Admiralty	References
taken two a[illegible] the same spot about two months previously and secondly, he was aware that I was at the Mount still continuing my inspection had he informed me, that he required them quickly I should most undoubtedly have gone there on the Monday, even though I had to walk the distance my duty of course is to obey orders but I thought at the time and I still do that it was hard upon me that I should have been put to such an unnecessary expense I say unnecessary, as the working of the observations I took on the last occasion must tally with those I took on the first at any rate as I couldn't improve what I gave what Major Barber required them for, and as I thought at the time than produce [illegible] require con[illegible] station, a[illegible] or somewhere [illegible] officers to go the same spot in the Saluge I	Major Barber states and the remarks in the diaries &c corroborate his statement, that Captain Wynch's observations for azimuth had been untrustworthy, therefore when he found that the work would not close with Captain Wynch's first observation he sent him to take another. Captain Wynch's duty is to obey orders at once and not to consider whether they require immediate obedience or	Major Barber's letter 17th February 190/88 Para 7 See Para 6 of Major Barber's letter No 190/88 of 7th February more especially as when he took the bearings before he made so many mistakes in his field book that I was not certain he had done this one correctly Para 7 of Major Barber's letter No 190/88 of 17th February. Captain Wynch then despatches his diary on the 14th a distance of 64 miles there & back & idles until he receives

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Captain Wynch — Superintendent Rw Survey — Reg

I therefore in my diary of the 14th & which was despatched to him at two o'clock of the same day informed him that I awaited further orders. I did not get his reply till the evening of the 17th & now the 18th Monday I rejoined at the Mount. My diaries from the 6th of January to the 20th dated the 9th 14th 18th & 21st are enclosed —

Having just now alluded to the unnecessary expense I was put to in taking the last observation, I must beg to be allowed to explain to Government how hard it falls upon assistants when they have all the travelling and have to keep their camp equipage always in the field. The Assistants (I of course speak for myself) have all the travelling the Deputies (two to my certain Knowledge) never travel; they are always at their head quarters & yet they draw the same amount of travelling allowance as the assistants.

or not. We cannot have imagined that it was intended by Major Barlier that the 8 peons sent on the 8th should be kept in idleness waiting for Captain Wynch's arrival.

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Captain Wynch does not name the Deputy Supts. His sweeping assertion regarding Deputy Supts generally, is not correct.

Captain Wynch

I beg to [illegible] letter to th[illegible] and his re[illegible] to Col Pries[illegible] I cannot help still thinking that it is hard upon myself & others similarly situated & the more especially as I believe, I speak from hearsay that Major Belsey draws extra travelling allowance when he visits the hills.

From the time of my entering the Survey in August 1860 up to the present time I have always done my duty second to none in this department, as the different records will shew & therefore I sincerely hope that His Excellency the Governor in Council may after what I have said think proper to interfere on my behalf, for Col Priestley's confidential Memo has done me great injustice in fact were I deserving of such a reprimand as that conveyed in the second portion of the Memo. I should no longer be [illegible] commission in it to hold

Superintendent Revenue Survey

Major Belsey's is a special case sanctioned by Govt in Revo 21st June 1867 No 1381. Without the sanction of Govt extra travelling allowance cannot be drawn by a Survey officer within his District

A reference to Extracts from letter books marked Z will give some idea of the manner in which he has done his duty

We had an opportunity afforded him of reconciling the entries in

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Major Barter's letter to Superintendent Revenue Survey

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Captain Wynch

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Superintendent Revenue Survey

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contained in my letter No 271/39 I called upon Captain Wynch by letter (copy enclosed) for the explanation required.

I have the honor to forward that officers reply declining to give any answer on that subject.

See Extract from Memo No 26/3 of January 1863.

The Supt. feels constrained to notice with displeasure the serious errors discovered in the village Maps reported by Capt. Wynch as complete when he had charge of the Branch office Coimbatore. [illegible] Barkers letter will shew as stated by him that a system of

Captain Lynch

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When I came out from England in January last year it was with the full idea that I was to revert to my old party, viz the Ganjam one, for previous to my going home I received a promise from Major Befsey, who was then acting Superintendent, that if I remained in India I should have the charge of it

Superintendent Rev. Survey

minutely into the work than Major Befsey could have done being as Deputy Supt[illegible] personally responcible for Maps & documents to which he affixes his signature, he discovered that some of the work was utterly untrustworthy & I myself went down to Coimbatore & made a personal examination & had a large number of the traverses examined & re-computed in my own office. Had I not considered him to blame, I should not have reprimanded him

This statement Major Befsey emphatically denies It is indeed incredible that with a Knowledge of my opinion of Captain Wynch's unfitness and holding the same himself, he should have made such a promise.

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of false entries & so called corrections existed. That such could have been the case proves that a sufficiently vigilant supervision was not exercised by Lieutt Wynch & also that the Heads of the Drawing & computing branches were culpably careless or wilfully dishonest. These men have since been removed

The Supt expects that Lieutt Wynch will in carrying out his present duties give no cause for similar complaint

Read Extract from Major Befsey's D.O. 21st Nov. 68.

I never had the slightest intention of putting Captain Wynch in charge of the regular Survey party at Ishicacole. I am not aware that I ever gave him the slightest grounds for expecting that he would have the organization & charge of

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Captain Wynch

of any officer in this department I think the way I have been treated by Col Priestley ever since my return to the country has been to say the least harsh-

We commenced by sending me under Col Brewe whom he well knew no officer could serve under-

I am sure that the Govt. will find my assertion is correct, & with their permission I will abide by the result & on the report of any scientific officer Kimedy was the first piece of work in which I had entire control as to the manner of working it, & I think it will bear

Superintendent Survey

the Madras Revenue Survey The Establishment was about one fourth as strong as a District Survey party and consequently being a much less important charge could be entrusted to Captain Wynch As soon as the regular Establishment was set on foot another officer was appointed & Captain Wynch posted to another District.

Captain Wynch was transferred to No. 3 party Cuddapah in June 1866 whilst I was on leave in England. No officer has ever remonstrated against being posted to Col Brewe's party I have however received representations from officers in charge of parties requesting that Captain Wynch might not be sent to do duty under them.

Had not Captain Wynch's work been sufficiently accurate it would not have been passed To say that it is at all to be compared to the works of the regular survey is absurd.

The South Arcot Survey having been the first performed by an experimental

Captain Wynch

bear comparison even with that of some parts not which I believe was surveyed by Col. Oakley-

Superintendent Observatory

experimental Establishment may perhaps not be so good as that in other Districts though I am not aware that such is the fact. How Captain Wynch can possibly have any knowledge on the subject is surprising as I do not believe he has been in the District

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Previous to my entering this department I was for several years in the Corps of Sappers & Miners of whom the Commandants, in my time were Cols Carpendale & Bell of the Royal Engineers Under the former I qualified myself for that corps & received a certificate for surveying

I therefore hope that His Excellency the Governor in Council may think proper to grant me the charge of a party and thus enable me to give the same amount of to Government satisfactory as

Captain Wynch

Superintendent Revenue Survey

as I did to the Board of Revenue during the carrying out of the Kinnedy Estate Survey.

In making this application to Government I beg leave to remark that it is not without a precedent for Captain (now Major) Searle was appointed a Deputy Superintendent in this department by Sir G. Trevelyan.

Before concluding I would beg to be allowed to bring to the notice of Government that several of my juniors are in charge of parties who have not proved themselves as I have for instance, Lieutt Wroete was sent to Gunjam for a few months immediately on his arrival in this country; he was withdrawn from there just before Christmas and after the holidays sent to Coimbetore which party, I have heard on good authority he

Captain Wynch is only an offg 1st Asstt Supt consequently junior in rank to all others of that grade putting fitness for the post altogether asde. Therefore Captain Wynch has no claim to being placed in charge.

Major Besley having been granted 3 months Privilege leave, his senior Assistant Captain Wroete without any special orders on the subject assumed charge, which charge however carries with it no additional pay. I do not know whence

Captain

Captain Wynch	Superintendent Re Survey	References
will take charge for six months while Major Wesley is on the Hills	Captain Wynch obtained this information that Major Wesley would be six months absent - I have not heard of it	
Lieutt Cloete was in charge of the demarcation of the Madras district for some time & he may be entitled to great credit for the way he carried out the work though it is not generally thought so & certainly from the out-turn of work in Major Barker's party which has been small solely by reason of the demarcation department not supplying it with work in sufficient quantity there must have been something wrong.	Captain Cloete's demarcation in the Madras District is good - The delay to Survey has been caused by the demarcation being deficient in quantity chiefly consequent on the difficulty (now I hope over come) in obtaining a sufficient supply of material -	
I must beg the Government to excuse my mentioning this circumstance and my thus bringing in another officers name which I exceedingly regret at having been obliged to do, but I do it with one object, viz to draw attention to the fact that it is strange that merit should not meet with	I think the spiteful and uncalled remarks regarding Captain Cloete deserve reprobation To this general charge it is sufficient for me to say that I deny the truth of it. Captain Wynch broadly states that I have been unfair to him and have taken every opportunity to injure him	

Captain Wynch

with its reward from Col Priestley - I can only express my regret that, while in this department I am not sufficiently fortunate to be numbered as one of his friends -

Superintendent Bellamy

So far from Captain Wynch having been ill treated he has been exceptionably favored - Had I carried out, as by the letter of the law I ought to have done, the Provisions of G.O. dated 27th October 62 A.D. 2288; Captain Wynch after that date could have drawn no pay & virtually would have ceased to belong to the Department. Considering however his case a hard one & that his employment was for a temporary purpose under the Court of Wards, I refrained from bringing the case to notice. I am aware that the officers below him viewed this as unfair to them depriving them as it did of a step, to which according to the strict letter of the law they were entitled - at the same time Major Barber was refused Civil pay having six months viz. until he passed the prescribed examination -

Captain Wynch

Just as I was about closing this letter I received one from Major Barker dated the 10th instant. His letter is enclosed as also mine, marked C in reply. I am surprised at his questions as he must have been aware as I have previously shewn where I was on those dates. I beg to enclose a copy of my diaries of the 29th of July and 19th & 24th & 25th of October & Major Barker's remarks in order that Government may see what he has said with reference to travelling. Should Government wish for any further information on the subjects I have mentioned in this letter I shall be happy to afford it, but as this letter has already extended to a greater length than I ever intended it should I must therefore refrain from saying any more or making any remarks on the wording of Major Barkers last letter

Superintendent Rw Survey

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In reprimanding Captain Wynch I did so under the impression that he had not performed his 6 mile journey from the Mount to Madras on Monday the 11th the day accounted for in his diary by the entry "travelling" as however it was possible, though extremely improbable that he returned to the Mount on that day for the purpose of coming back & thus travelling, I put the question to him which he declined answering. It will be observed that he has studiously avoided stating clearly the day on which this journey was performed. & in his explanation says vaguely that he broke his journey on the 15 Miles is perhaps quite sufficient as a journey with tents, I do not however think so under other circumstances, nor do I believe any other Survey officer but Captain Wynch would think it absurd to imagine that were such a limit fixed work

Captain Wynch

I beg to apologize to His Excellency the Governor in Council for the trouble I am thus giving; but I hope His Excellency will see that it has been through no fault of mine & that no other alternative was left me after such a serious charge was brought against me by Col. Priestley.

Hoping you will do me the favor of laying this before His Excellency in Council at as early a date as possible.

(Signed) W. St. M. Wynch
Asstt Supt Rw Survey

Superintendent Rw Survey

work so much scattered as that of the survey is could be properly supervised

References

J. Priestley Lieutt Col
Superintendent Rw: Survey.

Rw: Survey Office
Chepauk
20th February 1869

Rev = 527/69

Enclosure to letter
No. 370/15 of the 20th Feby/69
to Secretary to Govt. N.D.

Rec. 29 April/69 No 528

surveyors had did I threw I shifted my camp
remove my tents for the following reasons: first;
at the Mount I had my own house: and secondly; after visiting the two surveyors who were in
-ity; after visiting the two surveyors who were in
its vicinity it was my intention to have proceeded
in a southerly direction of Simmerhi for the pur-
-pose of inspecting another batch -
4. The Deputy Superintendent having ruled that
I was not entitled to mileage from Simmerhi, I sup-
-plied first from the Mount to Sumra a distance of
eighteen miles or more as I was under the impres-
-sion that an officer when he travelled over fifteen
miles a from one Taluq to another was entitled to
mileage but this Deh: Insp: has informed me in
my diary of the 20: ultimo that such is not the
5. case -
Under these circumstances I have begged he will
allow me to refer the case to you and that he
will think further & not about my application
since from his remarks in my diary, "I know of no
other sanctioning batta", it would appear he has no
option on the subject -
6 I beg to be allowed to remark that I think it is
hard upon an officer when he has to remove
his camp to long distances without receiving
some equivalent in the shape of mileage; for, the
travelling allowance (as it is called) of seventy-five
rupees

rupees per mensem is not even sufficient, in the
case of an Assistant, to cover the wear and tear of
tents &c &c; and the removal of them to that
distances -
7. Though the Deputy Superintendent has been kind
enough to allow me on several occasions to as-
-sist in the office yet my tents have always
been in the field and therefore the wear and
tear of an Assistants tents are far greater than
any Deputy Superintendents -
8. I beg to bring this case before you, the more es-
-pecially, as I believe the Police Officers get
five rupees for every day they are out in their
Taluq or district; and mileage, — less the
five rupees, — when they travel above ten miles -
9. Hoping you may be able to take a favourable
view of this case — I have &c &c &c
Lt. Col. Francis Wyndh. Capt
Asst Supt Nellore Survey -

True copy -
Lt. Col. Fr. Wyndh. Capt
Asst Supt Nellore Survey -

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From Fort Leavenworth
Kansas Ter.
Asst Adjutant

To Adjutant General's Office
Washington City.

Dated 13th
Despatched 16th } November
Received 16th

General Number 1026.

Subject Number 424.
Subject.

Reference - Your letter of this
10th Nov 1860 - No 439 transmitting
a letter from Capt Hunt, 2nd
Regt Kansas Vols Resigning
Commission -

Under Paragraph 1 of Letter No 4
Circular 1862 Paragraph 561, Regulations allow-
ing officers to tender resignations
of

1860.

From Captain Hunt.
2nd Regt Kansas Vols

To Adjutant General
Kansas Territory

Dated 8th
Despatched 8th } November
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Resigning his Subject of Vindage
Letter when Traveling over fifteen
Miles a day a Team and Baling
his own -

of the Lieut^s stationed in Her Majesty's
may when transferred from one
district to another -
2. Captain Wynch is therefore to
be informed that this request cannot
not be complied with -
(Signed) J. Priestley - Pro Col^o
Insp^r Gen^l Survey
Genl Offg

W 42
Forwarded to Capt Wynch for
his information and guidance -
(Signed) W. Barker - Major
Dep^y Insp^r Gen^l Survey
Gen^l Survey Office - Mount
16th January 1850 -

True copy
H. L^e Dn. Wynch - Capt
Ass^t Insp^r Gen^l Survey -

Rec^d 5th/69

Trans^r of Capt Wynch's diary

Captain Wynch's diary - 2

Wednesday - 2 this morning visited detail survey - K. Satchimiya at the Mount and found his work correct
Thursday 4th Jan^y - Visited detail survey N. K. Rangaraw at Palaveram Cantonment this morning and found him employed demarcating a portion of ground near the barracks - This man's work appears to be progressing very slowly -
Friday 5th Jan^y - Proceeded to visit K. Satchimiya this morning but found that he was absent - This day forwarded a letter from him to me stating the cause of his absence -
Saturday 6th Jan^y - Went to visit N. K. Rangaraw this morning: arrived on the ground at 7 A.M. but heard that he was absent - Went to the place where he had left off the day before - H. L^e Dn. Wynch - Capt
Gen^l Survey -

(Initialled) W. B.

L^e Thomas' Mount
9th Jan^y 1850 -

True copy.
H. L^e Dn. Wynch. Capt
Ass^t Insp^r Gen^l Survey

Captain Strachey's diary.

Thursday - 11th June - Travelling - from the Mount to Mehmadalamkeda is a distance of thirty-two miles.

Friday - 12th June - Nagul festival -

This Nagul is not a holiday for Europeans and ought not to have delayed the work - H. Pritchard / W. B.

Wednesday - 13th June - Travelling - Arrived at Mehmadalamkeda -

Thursday - 14th June - Took a bearing this morning as requested by Jas - Strained my eyes very much in consequence of the dark glass being an imperfect one - The two observations taken are now forwarded and I await here further orders in case Jas may wish this detained - The long abstract is herewith returned as also the papers which cannot I shall feel obliged by your causing the same to be signed by Lieut Strachey -

No necessity to await for orders & go on with the Inspection of the Detail Surveyors - Pritchard / W. B. -

H. J. Jas. Strachey Capt
Jun Engrs
Camp Mahmadalamkeda
14th January 1859.

Papers received being signed by Lieut Strachey - Pritchard / W. B. -

Received
H. Lt Jas. Strachey Capt
Asst Insp Gen Engrs -

Captain Whistler's diary -

Friday - 15th Jan - Servant here for some other orders as this useless my leaving this Valley till I know whether you have any more work in it to be performed - I will therefore feel obliged by your informing me whether you have received any reply to my letter to the Acting Sec: to Government New Delhi dated 6th instant -

Saturday - 16th Jan - Awaiting a reply to my diary forwarded last Thursday afternoon -

Sunday - 17th Jan - Received my diary this evening - I shall visit the Mount to-morrow to see the Medical Officer regarding my eyes - I shall feel obliged by your directing a list to be forwarded to me as early as possible shewing where the detail managers are and what Villages they have in hand -

(Signed) H. L. Dr. Wyndham Capt
Asst. Surv. Gen. Survey

Waiting for orders and waste of time you should have at once gone on with the instruction of the detail Surveyors -

Correctly received -
Initialled J. W. B -

Another day wasted -
Initialled J. W. B -

List to be forwarded at once -
Initialled W. B -

Surveyor
H. L. Dr. Wyndham Capt
Asst. Surv. Gen. Survey

St Thomas Mount
10th Jan 1864 -

Surveyor -
H. L. Dr. Wyndham Capt
Asst. Surv. Gen. Survey -

Captain Wynch's diary:- 21

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Tuesday - 14th Jan. - I felt seedy this morning and consequently did not go out - I saw Doctr Strong to-day - He has directed me not to expose my eyes to the glare of the sun -

Wednesday - 20th Jan. - I this morning visited K. Satchmaiya at the Mount while at work - His work is very good though it is progressing slowly -

(Signed) - H. Lt Jn. Wynch. Capt
Ass. Surv. Gen Survey

Lt Thomas' Mount
21st Jan 1869

Inspected
H. Lt Jn. Wynch. Capt
Ass. Surv. Gen Survey

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Lt Thomas' Mount
21st Jan 1869

Inspected
H. Lt Jn. Wynch. Capt
Ass. Surv. Gen Survey

Initialled J. W. B -

Inspected
H. Lt Jn. Wynch. Capt
Ass. Surv. Gen Survey -

No 190/88.

Commd Chiefs Office

Monmouth

17th February 1869.

From

Major H. Barker.

Deputy Asst Qr Mr Genl Burmese Expedition

To

Lieut Colonel J.S.B. Stisted

Asst Qr Mr Genl

Rangoon

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Memo No 315 - 44 - dated 16th Instant

Letter & enclosure from Captain Rymer to Deputy Commissary General

The 2 letters returned as desired for my remarks.

1. In Para 2 Captain Rymer states that the winding of his Diary was not made with the knowledge or instructions of Brigadier Sladen - all that was done was at mine earnest request

2. Untill I heard that Mr Sladen had come down at Mandalay I was under the impression that he had actually left Rangoon, but I now remember, that on Monday, after leaving that I had met Lieut Stisted on the Steamer ...

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him to state where he was on the
9th 10th 11th 12th & 13th January 1869; as I
considered his answer unsatisfactory
I referred the matter to you for disposal
On the evening of the 9th I returned to
the Mount but was not aware whether
Captain Tyndall did or not, as he appears
to have remained at Madras. He ought
to have started on Monday towards
Melmadalamkadu and taken the Bearing
required on Tuesday. I cannot see how
the remark "Monday 11th January Travel-
ing from the Mount to Melmadalamkadu
at a distance of 32 miles alluded to
the distance he ought to travel viz 15
miles. As he received the order to go
to that place on the 7th January his
Pens & Instruments on the 8th he
ought to have started at the latest on
the morning of the 9th further on in
the same Para Captain Tyndall states
that it was on my report that he
was remained and that I had not

See Docket No 5
21st Jany 1869

× Marked A

ever till now had to find fault"
I beg to enclose copy of D.O. × reply
to a letter from Captain Tyndall by which
you will perceive that his conduct
had not improved since he was re-
instated, had he behaved in the
same way previously I could not have
given the W.P. I did.

5 In Para 3 Captain Tyndall states that
his Tents &c. arrived at Melmadalamkadu
at 8 Oclock on Saturday evening & conse-
quently it was useless for him to start
before Monday & that he was fairly enti-
tled to remain at Madras and that
Tuesday & Wednesday were Holidays.
I submit that he ought have been
there himself on Saturday evening ready
to take a Bearing on Monday morning
I do not know what he means by being
fairly entitled to remain at Madras on
Monday or why he should have remained
on Tuesday it could not have been for
the sake of the Window Pens with him as they

had arrived on Saturday. Pairs Nos 140
198, 99, 41 Pariahs & Nos 199, 200, 133, & 152
Musalmen were with him.

6 It is hardly necessary to notice that
having given the order for the Bearing
to be taken whether right or wrong was
not the point for an Asst to think
about, it was his duty to take it more
especially as when he took the Bearings
before he made so many mistakes in
his field book that I was not certain
that he had done those correctly, the
Surveyors angles closing from one Bearing
to the other of the one at Melundalambedu
was left out

7 Captain Haynes's assisting the Detail
Surveyors on two consecutive days was
evidently merely an excuse to delay
doing what he was ordered to do
Captain Haynes then despatches his
Peons on the 11th a distance of 64 miles
where he could and called until he received
a reply, which in that case is to go on
& explain the Detail Surveyors instead

of doing so he returns to the Mount 34
on the 18th

8 With respect to Para 4 alluding to
Batta not being granted, Captain
Haynes states in his Diary dated
3rd October 68 that his Camp was to be
moved to the Mount on the 5th, you will
perceive by his Diary dated 10th October
1868 that on the 5th & 6th he was on leave
7th October at Office
8th " Morning nothing, afternoon Office
9th " Palavaram
10th to 18th Office, on the 10th he states
"on Monday I will remove my Camp
to Tirumuchi" and on the 19th "Removed
my Camp from Tirumuchi to Ennore a
distance of 25 Miles" Captain Haynes's Camp
must therefore have been stationary for
the 12th to 19th or if moving going at
an average of a little more than 4
Miles a day (Copies)
I forward with this his Diaries up to
present Date as you may wish to refer

To Wm

As far as I can ascertain Capt.
Wyatt left the Downs on Saturday
the 9th Jany and returned on the
18th.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your most Obt Servt
Wm Barnes Rogers
Dy Mr Surveyor

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Recd 5th April 69 Ld 1525

From Dy Cafrs Chf Cl
" Jo St Thomas Cafrs

To The Cafrs Chf Cl
" Mr Surveyr

Dated 1st
Despatched 2d
Received 5th

Enclosure No.

General No. 125
Departmental No. 57
Subject.

REFERENCE

I have received Letter and enclosures from Capt Lynch and will be glad if you would procure to give an explanation regarding some of the remarks made by Capt Lynch

Also 43 Sheets

Dy Cafr Chf

Dy Cafr Chf Mr Surveyr

A.

Fort St Thomas' Mount
21st January 1869.

Sir)

Captain Lynch
Asst Insp: Mer Survey

To)

Major W. Barker
Dep: Insp: Mer Survey
Fort St Thomas' Mount

Sir

In reply to your Letter of this date I have to inform you that on the 9th I was at the Mount and inspected a detail survey there -
The 10th was a Sunday -
The 11th I broke my journey to Chelumbrum by staying at Madras - my object in breaking the journey at that place was because I wished to purchase a horse -
The 12th being one of the Government holidays I stayed at Madras -
The 13th I continued my journey to Chelumbrum -

I have &c

(Signed) H. St. J. Dr. Lynch. Capt

Inspecting
H. St. J. Dr. Lynch. Capt
Asst Insp: Mer Survey -

+ 1.5.

No 74/26

Fort St. George
St. Thomas' Mount
22nd January 1826.

From

The Deputy Superintendent
W.S. Revd. Spencer

To

The Superintendent
Revd. Spencer
Madras

Sir

I having come to my knowledge that Captain Wyeth, Officiating 1st Assistant Superintendent Revd. Spencer, had been for some days in Madras without leave and which his diary from the 11th to 14th January did not satisfactorily account for. I called upon him by memo No 5 copy of which is herewith attached to explain where he was on the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th he at first replied by private note on my calling for an official reply he forwarded letter dated 21st January herewith attached.

The explanation is so unsatisfactory when compared with the wording of his diary for Monday the 11th instant that I consider it right to report the circumstance for such notice as

Memorandum.

Copy sent to Captain Wynch to refer at Keeling at Mahmadabunder as stated Sub-Lieutenant Pears and Instruments were sent to him on the 8th that I was consequently the reason to delay the work until the 12th in Copies of his diaries dated respectively 14th 15th and 21st January 1869 you will observe that he has made as many excuses as possible to avoid it - He had been previously asked to direct the Detail Surveyors -

Signed W. Barker - Mayr
Deh: Insp: Nav: Survey

True Copy.
Signed W. Barker Mayr
Deh: Insp: Nav: Survey

Nav: Survey Office
2nd Thames Street
6th February 1869

True Copy.
H. L[t] Jn. Wynch. Capt
Asst Insp: Nav: Survey.

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From
Deh: Insp[r]
Nr 5. Nav: Survey

To
Captain Wynch.
Asst: Insp:

Dated. 4th
Despatched 4th } February.
Received 6th

Enclosure 6 nos.
General Number. "

Depart[t] Number. 9.
Subject
Forwards for Capt Wynch's information and guidance confidential memo Nr 203/20 from the Insp[r] Nav: Survey, the same to be returned after perusal -

(Signed) W. Barker Mayr
Deh: Insp: Nav: Survey

True copy.
H. L[t] Jn. Wynch. Capt
Asst Insp: Nav: Survey

Nº 203/20

Ker Survey Office
Dundrum
3rd February 1869

Confidential -

The Superintendent has to express his dissatisfaction at the neglect of duty reported by the Deputy Supt of No 5 party - The wording of Captain Wynch's diary is undoubtedly calculated to mislead and the explanation offered is not satisfactory - The numerous excuses for performing no work are such as ought not to be expected from an Assist Superintendent and will not again be accepted -

2. The leniency which Captain Wynch has lately experienced from Government ought to have had the effect of inducing him to exert himself and by zeal and prompt obedience to efface the memory of his former irregular conduct -

3. Captain Wynch is to be warned that any future instance of neglect of duty or disobedience will be most severely noticed by the Superintendent -

Signed J. F. G. Priestley - Lt Col
Supt Revenue Survey

Thos Barker
Deputy Superintendent

True Copy
Lt. J. H. Wynch - Capt
Ass. Supt Rev. Survey -

Referred - Draft dated 6th Feb.
2nd: Written from the Deputy
Superintendent of Bahama
Captain Wynch has been
Warned for Monday next
Read.

B.

1st Thomas' Harbour
6th February 1869.

Sir,

Captain Wynch -
Acting Lieut: Pen Harvey -

Sir,

The Deputy Superintendent
Reverend Harvey
1st Thomas' Harbour

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Superintendent's Circular of the 3rd instant which I have just received -

I beg you will be so good as to forward me a copy of any official to you in explanation of any charge alluded to by the Superintendent -

I must beg to be allowed to decline treating the Superintendent's circular as a confidential one as my acts have always been straightforward and to have such a charge made against me is more than I can bear -

Were such a charge, as the Superintendent has made against me, allowed by me to stand I should no longer be fit to hold a Commission in Her Majesty's service -

I beg to inform you that I shall do myself the

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honor of laying the whole matter before His Excellency the Governor in Council -

I have the honor to request you will do me the favour of granting me a day's leave on Tuesday next for the purpose of attending the Governor's breakfast - As I have never in any way heard from you that my conduct has been such as to give you dissatisfaction may I beg the favour of a copy of your Letter of the 22nd ultimo to the Superintendent - + No 74/20.

I have &c — — —

(Signed) H. Lt Sn. Hynes - Capt
Asst Insp: Pen Convicts -

True copy -
H. Lt Sn. Hynes - Capt
Asst Insp: Pen Convicts -

The Superintendents Docket is hereunto returned as requested -

No 11.

Penal Settlements Office
Norfolk Island
6th February 1854.

From

The Deputy Superintendent
No 5. Penal Convicts

To

Captain H. Lt Sn. Hynes -
Asst Insp: Penal Convicts

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 6th February 1854 acknowledging the receipt of Docket No 203/20 from the Superintendent Penal Convicts - The leave requested for Tuesday is under the circumstances mentioned granted -

Copy of my report to the Superintendent is herewith sent, also copy of your letter to my address -

I have &c — — —

(Signed) - Jn. Barber - Magn -
Depy Insp: Pen Convicts -

True copy -
H. Lt Sn. Hynes - Capt
Asst Insp: Pen Convicts -

N.B. Magn Barber alludes to my letter marked A of the 21st ultimo - H. Lt Sn. H.

Nehemund Army Office
1st Normal Brigade
10th February 1869

From

Major H. Barker
Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General

To

Captain Wyndham
Officiating Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General

Sir

Under instructions from the Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General I have the honor to request you will be pleased to obtain permission for the following Officers to proceed on Leave of Absence for the periods mentioned against their names.

1. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas from the 14th Instant to the 21st Instant inclusive.
2. Captain Jones from the 11th to the 18th Instant inclusive.

I have &c

(Signed) H. Barker - Major
Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General

True Copy

H. Barker - Major
Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General

1869.

From

Deputy Assistant
Quarter Master General

To

Captain Wyndham
Officiating Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General

Dated 6th
Despatched 6th } February
Received 6th

Enclosures Nil.

General Number —

Departmental Number 11

Subject.

Granting Leave for Three days under the circumstances mentioned in your letter of the 6th Feb. 1869.

And forwarding a Copy of my letter to the Deputy Assistant Quarter Master General also of your letter to my address.

C.

45
Madras Club
Madras
16th Wednesday

From,

Captain Wynch.
Com-Insp: Pen-Invalids.

To,

Majr W. Baikie
Deh: Insp: Pen-Invalids
St Thomas' Mount

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of
+Without number. your letter of this date -

In reply I have to inform you that as I have already intimated to you in my letter of the 6th instant -, I shall lay the whole matter before His Excellency the Governor in Council I must therefore beg permission to decline re-plying to any question touching on that sub-ject - I have &c &c &c

(Signed). H. Lt Jn. Wynch. Capt
Com-Insp: Pen-Invalids -

Same reply.

H. Lt Jn. Wynch. Capt
Com-Insp: Pen-Invalids -

Captain Wyndis diary -

Saturday - 3rd October - + + + + + + +

My camp will be removed on Monday to the Mount for the purpose of allowing me to inspect the detail surveyors who are near there -

I beg that you will grant me leave for Monday and Tuesday to enable me to attend my lodge - H. I. S. S.

Initialled / W. B.

Wednesday - 29th July - + + + + + + -

Will you be so good as to inform me what is the minimum distance an officer in this department has to travel while in the district before he can draw mileage - are the same rules applicable to us, in this respect, as to those in the police?

Monday - 19th October - Removed my camp from Simmehi to Surie a distance of twenty-five miles - It was my intention to have gone out and taken a bearing this after-noon but fortunately it rained the

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No mileage admissable to Executive Officers in their District - 15 miles is considered a days marching according to Civil Rules -

Initialled / W. B.

no necessity to move 25 miles in a day consequently batta cannot be drawn - [Initialled] W. B.

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the Whole day - as my camp has been removed over fifteen miles. I conclude I shall be able to draw batta for mileage - H. J. Sa. W.

N. B. Simmuthi is in the Hyderabad Taluq and Sirsee in the Poona one - This, I have added for the information of Government - H. J. Sa. W.

Saturday - 24th Oct. - + + + +

you cannot into the Mount for your own convenience on the 5th inst. your Camp ought to have been with you there consequently was no necessity for it's moving 25 miles in a day.

[Initialled] W. B.

With reference to your remarks in my last diary on the subject of my drawing batta in consequence of having removed my camp a distance of twenty-five miles I beg you will reconsider your decision as the exclusive entitled an officer to the removal of his tents and baggage to that distance is great and the small distance which comes under the misnomer of "Travelling allowance" is not sufficient to cover the exchanges of travelling and wear and tear of tents: under these circumstances I trust you will think proper to alter your decision - H. J. Sa. W.

Wednesday - 20th Oct. - + + + + + +

you will find that you were on the 5th and 6th - I know of no other sanctioning batta -

[Initialled] W. B.

I cannot the Mount on the 5th but for my convenience but to inspect a detail navigo - I beg that mine hence from the Mount is eighteen miles, travelling batta for that distance may be granted - H. J. Sa. W.

Friday - 6th Nov. - With reference to your remarks in my diaries of the 3rd, 14th, 24th and 20th ultimo on the subject of travelling batta, many I beg you will do me the kindness of allowing me to refer the subject, by forwarding the enclosed letter and enclosures from my diaries, to the Superintendent of this department: at the same time I trust you may think proper to recommend my application for travelling batta - I am helpful you may be able to do so since in my diary for remark "Error of no other sanctioning batta" - I beg you will be pleased to bear in mind that though you have been kind enough to allow me on several occasions to do office work yet my tents have always been in the

Rec'd 5th April 1859
Trans'd 6th April 1859
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Rec'd 5th April 1859

your reference to the Superintendent will be forwarded but I cannot recommend the Batta being granted as I do not consider you entitled to any - [Initialled] J. W. B.

the field and thus the near and dear Point Assistants tents are for greater than any Deputy Superintendents - I also beg to bring to your notice that my tents have suffered not a little from the effects of the monsoon and consequently when I have completed my astronomical observations in the Valley I must ask you to allow me to have them repaired - H. I. M. W.

Your obdt
H. I. M. Wyneh - Capt
Asst Surv. Gen Survey

Your obdt
H. I. M. Wyneh - Capt
Asst Surv. Gen Survey.

(True Copy)
B Barker Major
Dy Supt Gt Trig Survey

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1869.

From The Dy Superintendent
No 5 Revenue Survey

To Captain H. St. B. Wynch
Asst. Supt. 4th Rev. Survey

Dated 21st
Despatched 21st } January 1869
Received

Enclosure No.

General No. 5

Departmental No.

Subject

SUPERINTENDENT 1869 22·1 REVENUE SURVEY

REFERENCE Captain [illegible]'s Diary of the 9th January 1869 and 11th to 14th January 1869

Captain Wynch is requested to report where he was on the 9th 10th 10th 12th and 13th January 1869 as from the Diaries it is not clear at what station he remained

Signed W Barber Major
Dy Supt Rev Survey

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Extract of letters & Memoranda from the Supt Rev Survey to the Asst Supt Rev Survey in charge of Purla Kinnedy

4th February 63 No 151/12

I am aware that you meet with many difficulties in commencing the Survey of the Kinnedy Estate at the same time beg you to bear in mind that making the most of them is the very worst way to overcome them.

I shall expect that they [illegible] sent up from Madras will meet with a fair trial and not be unnecessarily depreciated.

27th March 63 No 302/18

The Superintendent regrets that owing he believes to the very unfavorable reception met with by the men sent from Madras his endeavours to induce well qualified Computors & draughtsman to take service in the Kinnedy Survey Establishment have failed.

In conclusion the Superintendent trusts that Lieutt Wynch does his best by kind & considerate treatment to attract men to the Survey.

1st July 63 No 535/35

The Superintendent must again impress on Lieutt Wynch the necessity of avoiding in his official correspondence words & expressions that ought not to find a place there & to moderate and temper the tone and style employed.

13th July 63 No 574/37

For the amount of work completed the Lieutt

Superintendent cannot help saying that the cost is excessive. As Lieutt Wynch has not yet furnished even an approximate statement of the area of the villages taken in hand it is impossible to pronounce with certainty. On one point however there can be no doubt viz that the work is spread over too great an area and that every exertion should be made to complete some village maps & records.

If only 2 Head Surveyors were employed on circuit work each has completed (without effects) 10 villages & 5 minor circuits. This work though only about half what is required of them elsewhere shows to advantage compared with the disgraceful out-turn of the other ranks more particularly the Draughtsmen

The present rate of progress if progress it can be called cannot be tolerated. The Superintendent has to express his dissatisfaction with the individuals concerned & also his expectation of a most decided improvement in their work

25½ September/63
No. 743
48

The style of these letters notwithstanding the cautions you have received is such as to require notice, this notice however I purpose taking when a report on your work & Establishment has been furnished me by an officer whom I purpose requesting to make a visit of inspection for the purpose as soon as convenient

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2. I am sorry to say that reports are constantly being brought in that pillars have been destroyed. This should be prevented by the Manager.

From G. S. FORBES, Esq., Collector of Ganjam, to Lieutenant H. S. M. WYNCH, 1st Assistant Superintendent Revenue Survey, dated Chetterpore, 26th September 1863, No. 22.

In reply to your's of the 23rd instant, No. 251-136, I request you will be good enough to attend to the instructions conveyed in my letter of the 21st September, No. 18.

From Lieutenant H. S. M. WYNCH, 1st Assistant Superintendent Revenue Survey, to G. S. FORBES, Esq., Collector and Magistrate of Ganjam, dated Purlah Kimedy, 29th September 1863, No. 261-146.

With reference to your letter, No. 22 of the 26th instant, I shall feel obliged by your ordering one of your Subordinates to do the needful, as my time is wholly engaged looking after the Survey.

(True Copies.)

(Signed) G. S. FORBES, Collector.

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1. The Court of Wards can only suppose that Lieutenant Wynch is under a complete mis-apprehension as to the position of the Estate which he is surveying, and they resolve to request the Superintendent of Revenue Survey to instruct him that he must beguided by the opinion of their local Agent the Collector, as to the course he is to adopt in this and all similar questions not of a purely professional nature. The Estate is a private one, and is being surveyed at the cost of the Court's ward for his benefit, and not for Government purposes. What is to be surveyed, and how the survey blocks are to be formed are questions which Lieutenant Wynch is not competent to decide, and unless the Collector's instructions are attended to, much of the work will be utterly valueless for the purpose for which it was undertaken.

2. Lieutenant Wynch altogether mistakes his position, when he assumes the power to decide, in opposition to the Revenue Officers, whether disputed tracts shall be included in Agraharum villages or not, and is likely to injure seriously the rights of the Zemindar at whose cost the work is being carried on.

(True Copies and Extract.)

(Signed) W. HUDLESTON,
Secretary.

To Major F. J. B. Priestley, Superintendent Revenue Survey,
with copy of enclosures.

Copy to G. S. Forbes, Esq., Collector of Ganjam.

Exd. J. Wright.

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No.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT OF WARDS,

Dated 15th October 1863.

Despatched

Received

No. 6,620.

Requesting the Superintendent Revenue Survey to instruct Lieutenant Wynch to be guided by their local Agent the Collector, as to the course he is to adopt in all questions, not of a purely professional nature, connected with the Survey of the Kimedy Estate.

manner in which you conduct your office

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No. 6,620.

Proceedings of the Court of Wards, dated 15th October 1863.

Read the following letter from G. S. FORBES, Esq., Collector of Ganjam, to W. HUDLESTON, Esq., Secretary to the Court of Wards, dated Chetterpore, 3rd October 1863, No. 47:—

1. I have the honor to submit the accompanying copies of correspondence for the information of the Court.

2. I found Lieutenant Wynch was including in the boundaries of Agraharums tracts of Forest waste, to which in the opinion of the late Assistant, Mr. Hooper, and of the Revenue Manager, these Inamdars had no claim. I consequently requested him to map such tracts separately. Lieutenant Wynch, however, seems resolved to be guided only by his own opinion, and I request the Court's orders on the subject.

Enclosure No. 1.

From Lieutenant H. S. M. WYNCH, 1st Assistant Superintendent Revenue Survey, to G. S. FORBES, Esq., Collector and Magistrate of Ganjam, dated Purlah Kimedy, 14th September 1863, No. 231-117.

1. With reference to your letter, No. 17, I beg to inform you that in my opinion the Manager is all wrong. Whenever there are any disputes or difficulties regarding the boundaries, I have ordered my Gumastas to report the same to the Manager, but he is so very dilatory about the work, that I have had to report him over and over again to Captain Grove. I will inquire into this; but what the Manager wants me to do, when a large piece of waste land lies between two villages, is to make a separate plan of the waste, instead of including it in one of the village boundaries.

2. With respect to your D. O.'s received, the expense of the Survey, so long as the Party is kept at its present reduced strength, will be between Rupees 120 and Rupees 130 per square mile, whereas it should not cost above Rupees 60. I am glad you have forwarded my letter to the Court, and hope they will see it in the same light as I do.

From G. S. FORBES, Esq., Collector of Ganjam, to Lieutenant H. S. M. WYNCH, 1st Assistant Superintendent of Revenue Survey, dated Chetterpore, 21st September 1863, No. 18.

1. In reply to your letter of the 14th instant, No. 231-117, I have the honor to inform you that as it is neither correct in principle, nor for the interests of the estate, to include extensive tracts of waste lands lying between two villages in the boundaries of one or other of them, notwithstanding that such tracts are in excess of the extent shown in the Goodicut accounts, the Manager is right in requesting you to make a separate plan of such tracts of waste.

2. I therefore request that you will be so good as to instruct your subordinates to attend to his instructions in all such cases.

From Lieutenant H. S. M. WYNCH, 1st Assistant Superintendent Revenue Survey, to G. S. FORBES, Esq., Collector and Magistrate of Ganjam, dated Purlah Kimedy, 23rd September 1863, No. 257-136.

1. In reply to your letter, No. 18 of the 21st instant, I have the honor to inform you that making a separate plan of the waste would be involving a deal of trouble without the slightest advantage, besides, this including the waste in one of the village boundaries has been done up to this time, and now it is too late to alter it. I think you had better adopt my method, which I think you will find is the one generally adopted by the demarcation parties under Government.

a visit of inspection for the purpose as soon as convenient

I trust therefore you will not oblige me to enter on the subject at an earlier date by a repetition of the unseemly style of writing you have permitted yourself to use

12 7/c Dest/63 A° 977/58

On the 13 5/c July the Superintendent of Revenue Survey in Memo A° 594/37 called the attention to the small amount of work turned out by Lieutt Wynch & directed him to send certain records to this office for examination & check. Up to this time not a single record of any description has been received.

4 5/c March/64 A° 192/8

The Superintendent accepts the apology contained in Lieutt Wynch's letter of which he has the honor to acknowledge the receipt & forwards the objectionable communication for that officer to furnish in its place another copy in which the passages to which exception was taken should be expunged.

The Superintendent trusts that for the future he may have no similar cause for dissatisfaction.

17 5/c March/64 A° 247/12

In their Ro under date 15 5/c October/63 the Court point out your position as subordinate to the Collector & you have been instructed to attend to his wishes regarding the Demarcation

Under these circumstances & considering that it has been found necessary to express displeasure at the manner in which you conducted your official intercourse &

and correspondence I am surprised at your having addressed the Acting Principal Assistant Collector as you have done.

I have further to desire that you will whenever the case is not emergent report to me any thing requiring representation to the Revenue authorities.—

24th June 1864 No. 405/22

The Assistant to the Collector seems to have been rather too exacting with regard to the trained Establishment handed over by you, at the same time the tone of his letter appears unobjectionable which I regret to inform you is more than I can say of your reply to him. The latter part of para 1 and para 2 are particularly offensive.—

I have the honor once more to call on you to mitigate the strength and coarseness of expression in your official correspondence; it cannot be expected that any Gentleman will cordially cooperate with you or will do more than confine himself to the official correspondence absolutely necessary if he receives from you letters in each of which he is subjected to insulting remarks.—

29th June 1864 No. 430/26

I have to remark with disapprobation the latter part of para 3 of your letter under reply. I must insist on your wording your official letters according to established custom and not admitting into

into them such unseemly expressions as now referred to.—

9th August 1864 No. 570/37

The Superintendents' personal wishes have nothing to do with such matters, where explicit orders by higher authority have been issued the Supt. is bound to obey them himself and see that all under his control do the same.—

21st October 1864 No. 831/63.

On observing the unusual method of numbering the maps of the Kimedy survey submitted for inspection and test, the Superintendent addressed the Collector of Ganjam with a view to ascertain whether the departure from Departmental usage had been adopted by his desire. Mr. Forbes however states in reply that the mode of affixing numbers to the Village maps by which no less than nine fields bear the same No. 1 was not recommended by him.—

Under these circumstances the Superintendent directs that no deviation from established practice be adopted in this respect or any other, without his sanction being previously obtained.—

28th April 1865 No. 403/24

On inspecting the maps it appears that Captain Wynch has not devoted that attention to topographical details which he should have

The Acting Superintendent requests Captain Wynch will pay more attention to his orders in future.

28th April 1865
No. 422
25

I have the honor to point out to you that for the first 3 months of 1865, your average rate of work has not been such as to encourage the belief that the Kemidy Survey will be completed during the year.—

The cost of the Kemidy survey has already been very great and it would appear probable that instead the cost being less than that of a detailed survey of fields it will be very much more.—

20th May 1865
No. 523
30

I have the honor to enclose a statement of errors found in the computation of the details of maps in the Kemidy Taluq.—

You will observe that the errors are so grave and numerous as to render your Registers of little value.

Out of 12 villages composing the first main circuit only 4 are correct.—

4th August 1865
No. 984—
53

I have the honor to point out to you that the discrepancies between the field books and the plotting in your maps are very numerous, so much so, as to warrant the supposition that the plotting has never been examined. I return a number of field books and maps to you.—

I beg that you will send me a full explanation of these discrepancies which are far from creditable to the Kemidy Survey party.—

No. 6,439.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT OF WARDS, dated 11th October 1865.

Read the following letter from Major W. H. HESSEY, Officiating Superintendent, Revenue Survey, to R. A. DALYELL, Esq., Acting Secretary to the Court of Wards, dated Camp Salem, 13th September 1865, No. 1,133-21 :—

1. At the request of Captain Wynch, I have the honor to forward copies of correspondence that has taken place between him and the District Magisterial and Police Officers.

2. The style of his correspondence is, I consider, most unbecoming. With the permission of the Court, I will take an early opportunity of relieving him from the charge of the Kimedy Survey party.

3. I beg to be favored with the views of the Court on the subject.

ENCLOSURES Nos. 1 to 3.—Copies of correspondence.

The Court concur with Major Hessey in considering the style of Captain Wynch's letters to be highly objectionable and improper. At the same time they are disposed to think that his removal from the charge of the Kimedy Survey would be too severe a punishment for his indiscretion. They request Major Hessey to acquaint Captain Wynch with their views regarding his letters, and to warn him that he should refrain from similar conduct in future.

(A true Copy and Extract.)

(Signed) R. A. DALYELL,
Acting Secretary.

To Major W. H. Hessey, Officiating Superintendent of Revenue Survey.

Copy to G. Thornhill, Esq., Acting Collector of Ganjam.

Exd. J. Wright.

B.

Saint Thomas' Mount,
19th March 1865.

To

The Deputy Superintendent
Revenue Survey;
Saint Thomas' Mount.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you
that I herewith forwards my resignation
to the Survey Department.
I have already informed the acting
Secretary to Government Revenue Department—
that I have done, &c.
I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most obedient Servant
Signed H. H. M. Wynch Captain
H.M. 34th Regt. Bengal Native Infantry
(True Copy) W Barber Major
Superintendent

Recd 30-3-65

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No.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE,

Dated 11*th October* 1865.

No. 6,439.

Concurring with the Officiating Superintendent of Revenue Survey in considering the style of Captain Wynch's letters to the District Magisterial and Police Officers to be highly objectionable, and requesting to acquaint that Officer with the Board's views regarding his letters, and to warn him to refrain from similar conduct, in future.

No 312/143

From The Deputy Superintendent
A.C. 5th Revenue Survey.

To The Superintendent
Revenue Survey Madras.

Forwards original letter from Captain Wyrall Asst. Superintendent Rev. Survey forwarding his resignation in the Survey Department. I have forwarded the original letter to prevent delay. Captain Wyrall's resignation should however have been tendered as it is not optional for him to resign vide Circular No 364/15 8th January 1869 and 564/28 of the 22nd February 1869.

Revenue Survey Office,
Saint Thomas Mount.
19th March 1869.

Signed W. Barber Major
Dy. Supt. Rev. Survey
(Seal)

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A. Supt. Revenue Survey

Rec: 1st/69

No. 22

From

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The Deputy Superintendent

No. 5 Revenue Survey.

To

Captain A. St. M. Wynch

H.M. Sloop "Rifleman" Survey

Reference letter dated Saint Thomas' Mount, the 19th March 1869 for-warding his resignation in the Survey Department.

The letter referred to has been forwarded to the Superintendent Revenue Survey, as his resignation cannot be accepted until the consent of Government in the Military Department shall have been obtained vide Circular No. 5.64/28.

Captain A. St. M. Wynch is directed to report why he returned to the Mount without permission.

Comp'd by AH

Rev. Survey Office, St. Thomas' Mount, 19 March 1869.

(Signed) W. Barker Major Dy Supt. Rev. Survey

(True Copy)

Dromore
30-3-69

W Barber Major
By Lieut Revenue Survey

Rec: 1st/69

C.

Saint Thomas' Mount,
20th March 1869.

To

The Deputy Superintendent
Revenue Survey.
Saint Thomas' Mount.

Sir.

With reference to the last para. of
2 your docket of the 19th instant, I have the honor
to inform you that having sent in my resignation
through you & consequently came to the Mount.
2 Under the circumstances I am sure Government
will exonerate Me for having taken such a step.
I shall await here for their decision relative to
the charge made against Me by Col. Priestley
and yourself.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
Signed/ H. St. Maur. Wynch Captain
Assistant Supt., Rev. Survey.

(True Copy)

Dromore
30-3-69

W Barber Major
By Lieut Revenue Survey

Compd

1869.

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From Captain Wynch
H.M. Supt. Rev. Survey

To H.M. Dep. Supt. Rev. Survey
Fort St Thomas' Mounts

Dated 20
Despatched 20 } March
Received 20

Enclosure No. None

25

General No.

Departmental No.

Subject.

REFERENCE

The undersigned begs to return the Map of Allippettu and records: three sketches of the Trincullen Tábig: a protractor, Compass and Parallel ruler.

(Signed) H. St. M. Wynch Captain
A/Supt. Rev. Survey

(True Copy)

Received 30-3-69

W Barker Major
Dy Supt Revenue Survey

6
Nov: 1869

No. 318/147

From

The Deputy Superintendent
No. 5 Revenue Survey.

To

The Superintendent
Revenue Survey Madras.

Forwards letters dated 18th and 20th March 1869 respectively from Captain Wynch in reply to my docket No. 22 and letter No. 23 of the 19th Instant copies of which are herewith sent as Captain Wynch refuses to obey orders requests instructions may be sent as to what is to be done with him.

Revenue Survey Office,
Saint Thomas' Mount,
20th March 1869.

Signed W. Barber Major
Dy. Supt. Rev. Survey

True Copy
W Barber Major
Dy Supt Revenue Survey

Recd
30-3-69

No. 69

Rec: 3 Nov: 1869.

× No 20

A.

Trincomalee Talley
Camp Panyakuppam
18th March 1869

From
Captain Wyatt
Assist Supt Pambankulam

To
The Deputy Superintendent
Pamban Survey
Lt Thomas Brown

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 16th instant just received

2 As the village of Attapottu is in the Pomparipu Talley and is over forty miles from here I have therefore the honor to request you will forward me to Pomparipu since I have duly received, which are now in use. My time would take me three days to go there during which time I should have no place for shelter unless I pitch up at Pomparipu for that time.

3 I would beg to suggest that as all or nearly all of your head surveyors are in Trincomalee and as you desired me to take charge of the Detail surveyors in this Talley it would perhaps be conducive for the good of the Detail work, for which I am responsible, save a deal time and many only unnecessary send me one of them back: besides, the Triangle is a great deal closer.

4 I will in the meantime till I hear from you examine the plotting of the

work since the surveyor not having been instructed in the Office in the proper method of plotting with the protractor has in all probability made an error ——

5 The remark appended to the plan relative to the error says, "examined according to the variation meridian drawn by Detail Surveyor B Venkatasubbiah," but since the Detail Surveyor has plotted the plan on a wrong principle I beg to be allowed to remark that replotting the plan by the same system or, which is the same, examining it by the same Meridian lines can be no test whatever ——

6 Having examined a portion of the plan I find that several of the meridian lines are not parallel to the first one: this of course at once accounts for the error. Should you wish I will replot the whole if you will send me a fresh skeleton plan of the village; when you will be able to perceive the difference. I shall also require a one foot parallel ruler and a boxwood or Ivory link scale ——

7 you will remember that I reported to you a short time back that Detail surveyor A K Ranga Rao's work would not by his account, close; but, that on my plotting it by the proper method it closed capitally ——, as also all the other surveyors informed me that they had never been instructed to plot with the protractor by this method in the Office ——

8 Awaiting your orders as to whether you will send out tents for me, or whether I shall remove mine and remain at Madras (that being the nearest civilized place to Attapetta) while they are being moved, or whether I am to replot the work

I have &c

(Signed) H C Barker Lieut & Capt
Assist Superintendent &
Revenue Survey

(True Copy)

Barker Major
Dy Asst Superintendent
Revenue Survey

Received
30-3-69

Compared
HH

No. 20 65

From

The Deputy Superintendent

No. 5 Revenue Survey

To

Captain H. St. M. Wyndh

Asst Supt. Rev. Survey

1 Map
1 Bg. Sketch
3 Detail Lists
3 Bk. S. Books
1 Bk. Sketch
1 Supply Indent

Requests him to carefully examine in the field the Details of Attipatte a list of errors found is herewith sent Detail Surveyor B. Venkatasubbaiya should be present at the time of examination.

Revenue Survey office,
Lt. Thomas Inscrip, } (Sig.) W. Barber
16th March 1869. } Dy Supt. Rev. Surv.

(True Copy)

W Barber Major

Dy Supt. Revenue Survey

Received
30-3-69

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No. 1871/69

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Rec. 2 Oct 69

Revenue Survey Office
Ch. Thom as Master
19th March 1869.

No 23

From

The Deputy Superintendent,
No 5 Revenue Survey.

To,

Captain H. St. M. Wyndh.

Sir

Offg 1st Asst Supt, Rev Survey

In reply to your letter of the 18th I have the honor to inform you that Tents are provided by Officers of the Survey at their own expense and I can see no reason why you should require extra Tents to proceed to Attipatte or any necessity for your proceeding to Madras, by marching the usual distance 15 Miles your tent will always be present for shelter.

2 I prefer your examining the work to a Head Surveyor doing so more especially as the Detail Surveyors are under your Superintendence for promotion and you lately Recommended this one for promotion.

3 Your remark about the meridian lines not being parallel is correct, The Detail Surveyor has evidently made the meridian lines different to enable him to close his work hence my order to you to examine his work in the field and in his presence, I shall certainly not send you tents or allow of your proceeding to Madras, you will therefore proceed by daily marches and examine the work in the field as directed.

A fresh plan is not necessary link Scale is herewith sent a Parallel ruler was sent you on the ~~first~~ 1st August 1868

I have the honor &c
Signed / W. Barker Major
Offg Supt / Rev Survey

Com / Rec'd

(Lane Copy)

Thomas D.
30-3-69

Warder Keyes
Lieut. Rev. Service

Rev: 1041/69.

Copy of April 15 1832

Revenue 1869 Oct. 1
W. 547.

From
The Supt. Rev. Survey
To
The Secretary to Govt.
Rev. Dept.

Dated 25th February
Recd 1869
Recd 22nd -
No. 370
15
Enclosures 2
Sacs 1122 - 27 Apl. 69
Subject

Forwarding with remarks letter from Capt. Wynch Offg. Asst. Supt. Rev. Survey dated 10th February 1869

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30: 22 Feb 1869 18° 37' -
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- 29 - - 425 - 425
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R.O.

Memo for Orders
on 8th Sept.

Colonel Priestley submits a rambling letter of appeal from his Assistant Capt. Wynch. Most of this letter relates to matters which occurred long since and which are apparently only alluded to prove that there is an animus in the Survey Dept. hostile to Captain Wynch. His appeal seems to be simply against the reprimand administered by Col. Priestley, which he considers calls in question his character as an officer and a gentleman.

2. Captain Wynch was directed to proceed by Helmadalambedu on the 8th. He seems to have left Mer-Mowul on the 9th Instant and had a room in the Club at Madras on

the

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday.
He did some work on Saturday
morning at the Mount
which appears in his diary
for that day - His diary
for Monday is "Travelling"
for Tuesday "Pongal Festival"
When called upon to
explain his diary entries
by the Deputy Superin-
tendent, he wrote that he
broke his journey at Madras
on the 11th Colonel Priestly
did not consider the
entry for the Monday as
proper one, nor did he
think Captain Wynch's
explanation satisfactory.
He accordingly re-
primanded Captain
Wynch severely, stating
that the heading
of Captain Wynch's
diary was undoubtedly
calculated to mislead.

The

The question seems to be
whether Captain Wynch
was "travelling" on Monday,
or whether having come to
Madras on Saturday and
not returned to the Mount
he deliberately entered a
false statement in his
diary. If he did so, he
seems fully to have de-
served even a more severe
reprimand than that ad-
ministered by Colonel
Priestly. As the rest
of Captain Wynch's letter,
in which he meets all
certain Officers of the
Department complains
of the manner in which
he has been treated and
ends by asking for
promotion, seems to be
altogether irrelevant and
undeserving

undeserving of notice,
except for the purpose of
condemning the excessive
bad taste which dictated it.
Perhaps, before coming
to any decision upon the
subject, it would be as
well to call upon Captain
Wynch, through Colonel
Priestley, to state whether
he performed the journey
from the Mount to Madras
on the Saturday or the
Monday. He has already
declined to answer this
question when put to him
by the Deputy Superin-
tendent.

3. Since writing his re-
port on Captain Wynch's
letter, Colonel Priestley
has sent a demi-official
with enclosures showing
the improperly familiar
terms

I would call upon him to
answer the question in order that
he may be compelled to make a
plain statement of fact. I
think I can show that he cannot
allow the letter that he
Wishes to remain in the Dept.
I would do well upon
consideration to
correspondence - but I think
the preferable course
a very clear opinion
the unfitness of Captain Wynch
for a subordinate post in a
department where he is
subject to daily
[illegible]

I think
Lynch ought to
answer from the
Survey Dept. this
letter from Capt.
he must remain
in it.

he is altogether
devoid of discretion
and discipline. He
impresses that he cannot
write his official letters on which Captain
write his official letters may
The entry in his diary may
not have been intended to
disguise the truth but
was not the natural
frank utterance which
truth. He ought to have
acknowledged some
Madras. He ought
stated in his diary he
Mr. at Madras.
Returned given him
Mr. will deserve
be a question concerning
discretion. I formed him
treed to see him because I thought
he might have been hurried by
Ct. Crew. I gave him a fair
chance to tell it.
think he had better go.

subordinates of the lower
grades in the Department
The letter and one besides
are in the bundle in
separate cover, marked
"Demi official."

No 1001 & No 1008

In order

It appears that Captain Wyndle resigned his appt on the 14th March and has done no work in the Survey Dept since. Colonel Priestley and Major Barker seem to think that he was bound to continue at work until first accepted his resignation: It is doubtful, however, whether the rule quoted would apply to his case, as it is not of a resignation on account of "misconduct"

Captain Wyndel was not requested with any order: as to misconduct presumably as accounts had decided that misconduct merited dismissal or removal - they could refuse his resignation - the officer is bound to continue to perform his duties till Government either removes him or accepts his resignation.

Madras

Captain Byrne's
resignation &c.

Secret

Captain Byrne was last posted in charge himself for his duties until further order until his resignation or removal was notified by Government. Should he leave the Military employ by so doing he would have to be tried by Court Martial

After perusal of all the papers connected with Captain Byrne's conduct in the Revenue Department during the last 12 months I am of opinion that he has manifested a spirit of insubordination, an unwillingness to discharge his superior officers, a desire to act exactly as he thinks fit & that on the whole his services, ignorance of the duties of an officer and a great want of discretion in keeping himself clear of unjustifiable accusations against others. I think all these are shewn by his own letters & therefore recommend his removal from the Survey Department & until a final settlement of the grounds of Removal & the Services are placed at the disposal of the Commander in Chief that such grounds should be stated.

W. Thackeray Esqrs

Madras.
14th April 1847.

Extract from the Commander-in-Chief's

The manner in which Captain Wynch has resigned his position in the Survey department, forms, in my opinion, a serious aggravation of the misconduct previously alleged against him.-

He was not at liberty to relinquish his post and his duties attaching to it, until he was officially informed that his resignation had been accepted.-

Referring to Colonel Priestley's letter of date the 25 ultimo, para 2, I think the matter of Captain Wynch's resignation should not be disposed of in the public Offices, without some notice being publicly taken & record of the unjustifiable manner in which the whole of the Department & Colonel Priestley has been calumniated.

Colonel Priestley terms it - "malicious and unjustifiable" these papers must be laid before the Council who will be unable to allow an imputation of that kind to remain on the Official records without some notice of it having been taken on it.

It would be well for Captain Wynch that the necessary should be done

1 Encl. - Copy of Mr. Wynch's resignation dated 25th Jan. 1851 addressed to Lieut. Col. Priestley & by him forwarded to the Chief Secretary's Office on the 27th Jan. 1851.

2.4.1851

for my remarks on the other portion of the

P.P.

letter affords abundant evi-
=dence that he is quite insensi-
=ble of the consideration which
has already been shown to
him by Govt, that he is alto-
=gether devoid of discretion
and discipline, and that he is
in every way unfit for a subor-
=dinate post in a department
where he is subject to supervision
and control.-

6- The third paper recorded
at the head of these Proceedings
however, in which Captain
Wynch intimates that he has
tendered his resignation of
his appointment, has obviated
the necessity of passing any
further orders on the matter.
Captain Wynch's resignation
will accordingly be
accepted, and his
services will be replaced

put

In a private packet is
also come from Col:
Sneyd who expresses a
hope that the resignation
of Captain Wynch will not
remove from notice that
Officer calumny and his
malicious & unjustifiable
conduct -
I regard Col Sneyd as
reasonable & unbiased
the circ: of the resignation
stamped unduly this debt
according -

I wish this
Captain Wynch from
his appt: - this last
act I think makes
any leniency out of
place H.P.A.

at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief from the date of this order.—

If I understand the remarks of Mr. Arbuthnot rightly the ground for dismissing Capt. Wynch is that he respected his Master and did not further work whereas his duty was to enter this post with all despatch and the case referred to this point by having an opportunity would like to have some conversation with the Commander in Chief. I am sure Sir Charles Trevelyan

Revenue Department

No. 1121.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Under date the 27th April 1869

Read the following papers

From the Supt of Revenue Survey Forwarding with remarks, letter from Captain Wynch explaining his conduct	Rece'd enter 20th Feby 1869 No. 370/15
— Do — Do — Do —	
Forwarding letter from Capt Wynch stating that he visited Madras on the 9th January 1869	Rece'd enter 14th March 1869 No. 594/22
From Capt Wynch Asst Supt to Revenue Survey Reporting that he resigned his office on 19th March 1869.	Rece'd enter 19th March 1869 No. —
To Supt Rev. Survey	do 25th " " No. 643/21
To Dy Supt No 5 Rev. Survey	do 31st " " 339/66

In the course of last year, the Superintendent of Revenue Survey deemed it necessary to bring before Government the very irregular and improper conduct of Captain Wynch 1st Assistant Superintendent, as evidenced in several instances to which the

the Superintendent adverted in his letter to Government under date 8th May 1865 — No 605/17. Colonel Priestley, under the circumstances reported by him, felt constrained to recommend that the services of Captain Wynch should be replaced at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief.

2. — In disposing of this communication the Government in their order under date 5th June 1865 No 359 expressed their opinion that Captain Wynch had throughout manifested a spirit of insubordination which was inconsistent with the efficient discharge of public duty, and observed that they refrained from adopting Colonel Priestley's recommendation, solely because Captain Wynch had worked in the Survey Department for eight years, and Colonel Priestley had himself borne testimony to Captain Wynch's zeal and industry

try. To mark their disapproval of Captain Wynch's conduct, ~~[illegible]~~, the Government reduced him to the grade of 2nd Assistant, and directed him to be informed that any repetition of his insubordinate behaviour would be followed by immediate dismissal from the Depti.

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3- Three months after the issue of this order, however, the Government were pleased to restore Captain Wynch to his position of 1st Class Superintendent, in consideration of the report submitted by Major Barber, the officer under whom Capt. Wynch was then serving, to the effect that his conduct had been satisfactory ~~in every way~~ during the time he had been under his (Major Barber's) orders.

4 The Superintendent of Revenue Survey now submits for the orders of Govt, by desire of Capt. Wynch

Wynch, a communication purporting to be an appeal against a reprimand which Colonel Priestley had addressed to Capt.n Wynch, but which is in fact a deliberate attack upon the officers under whom Capt.n Wynch has served.

5. The Right Honble the Governor in Council does not deem it necessary to enter into Capt.n Wynch's appeal, further than to observe that the reprimand was well deserved, for though the entry in his diary may not have been intended to disguise the truth, it was an improper entry to make) as the remainder of Capt.n Wynch's letter

letter affords abundant evidence that he is quite insensible of the consideration which has already been shown to him by Govt., that he is altogether devoid of discretion and discipline, and that he is in every way unfit for a subordinate post in a department where he is subject to supervision and control.

6 The third paper recorded at the head of these Proceedings contains Captain Wynch's resignation of his appointment improperly addressed direct to Government, and from Major Barbers report, also recorded above, it appears that after having forwarded this resignation on the 19th ultimo, Captain Wynch declined to

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