

Revenue (1897) Department.

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G.O., No. 1286

DATED 10.12.1897

[Despatch Abstract.]

Seeing no reason to interfere on behalf
Muhammad Khawar Sahib, Sub-Deputy
at Lillapuri, S. Arcot dt in connection with his
appeal against the order of transfer from
Bhuvanagiri.

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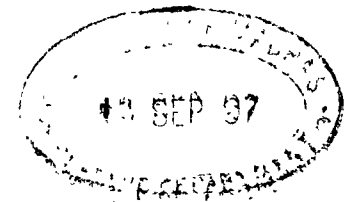
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The Board of Revenue,
Land Revenue,
Madras.

Order Misc No 4885 dt 16 Sept 97

The Govt sees
no reason to interfere in
the pet's behalf.

No. 3319 Misc.

Dated 6th September 1897.

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To the Board (L.R.) with 3 Encls.
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Note.

This is a third appeal from
an order of the Head Assistant
Collector, S. Arcot, dated the 8th
February 1895 directing the
petr who was the Sub-jail-warden
at ^{Bhuvanagiri} ~~Villagudi~~ to pay the cost of
certain Cumbles which were taken
away by white ants owing to his
carelessness (2) finding Revenue

Submitting to Govt. petition
from Muhammad Ghouse Sahib Sub-jail
warder at Tittagudi, in South Arcot
District, appealing against his
transfer to that station from Bhuvanagiri.

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2 for his negligence in storing up some paddy and (3) transferring him to Tittagudi for his insubordinate & impertinent conduct.

The collector confirmed the U.S.C.'s order on appeal on the 8th January 1896, and the Board of Revenue to which

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the pete preferred a second appeal. declined to interfere in his behalf.

On the 13th May 1896. After the lapse of more than a year he now comes up to Govt. The collector Mr Castle Stuart Stuart remarks that 'nothing can be urged in favour of this useless wardship'.

Please see the H.A. light proceedings

in next page. Submitted wherein

the person said not to be dismissed? No. He is now his pension.

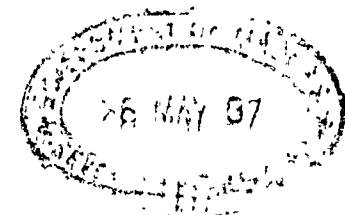
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The "Chronicle" of the public service does not state that the petitioner wishes to be re-quisitioned to the public service.

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The Government of Madras through the Collector of South Arcot

The humble appeal petition of Mahamad Ghouse Sahel, Sub-pail warder of Tittagudi South Arcot District and now residing at Bhuvanagiri on sick leave, against the order (which is herewith submitted) of the Board of Revenue declining to cancel the orders of the Collector and the Head Assistant Collector of South Arcot transferring him from Bhuvanagiri to Tittagudi.

Most Respectfully Sheweth:

- 1 That the Petitioner was originally transferred from Panbatty to Tittagudi, but falling sick owing to the bad climate of Tittagudi, Mr. T. M. Saminada Iyer, M.A. who was then the Head Assistant Collector of the Division had the goodness to transfer the Petitioner from Tittagudi to Richachallam, but that the climate of Richachallam was not agreeing with his health, he was again transferred by the same officer from Richachallam to Bhuvanagiri as sub-pail warder of the house and that some time after reaching Bhuvanagiri he was not only able to recover, though slowly, from the illness, but was also able to discharge his duties in the most satisfactory manner.

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That some months after this Mr. Vaidinatha Pillai, a Pargal Dyahsildar and one Rajagopal Sengar, his Dusterbund also having been transferred to Bhuvanagiri, Mr. Vaidinatha Pillai would often ask the Petitioner to take Revenue summonses to villages and to do a portion of his Dusterbund's duties both of which the Petitioner on many occasions did, though refused on some others owing to the pressure of work in the sub-jail under his charge.

(3)

From that time forward the Dyahsildar conceived the most bitter hatred against the helpless Petitioner and was waiting for an opportunity to plan his ruin and for that end ordered him to place the Cumblies (which had till then been safely kept in a certain room free from rats &c and other damaging elements) of the Convicts and other things entrusted to him in a room that was just then built up. That the new room being full of holes for rats to enter easily, the Petitioner repeatedly remonstrated with the Dyahsildar in vain against his Vaidinatha Pillai's proposal, but was finally forced, though against the Petitioner's will, to place the Cumblies &c into the new room as directed as the Dyahsildar said that he would have the Petitioner dismissed if he should disobey the order.

(4)

That soon after this rats entered the new room through the holes of its roof and destroyed all the Cumblies (5 in number and very old) of the Convicts, that thereon the Petitioner duly produced them before the Dyahsildar and reported what had happened and that the

Dyahsildar at once reported to the Head Assistant Collector that the Cumblies were not eaten away by rats, but that they were eaten away by white ants, owing to the Petitioner's carelessness and that their cost should be recovered from him.

(5)

That the Head Assistant Collector ordered the cost of the 5 Cumblies to be recovered from the Petitioner's pay at the rate of Rs 0-11-0 per Cumblie - being the value of a new Cumblie - which order the Dyahsildar promptly carried out by deducting Rs 4-6-0 from the Petitioner's pay for the month during which the order was received.

(6)

That the new room mentioned above being evidently unfit for the safe custody of property, and as the Petitioner would be liable in the event of any damage to that property and as keeping the same in the new room any further would only subject him to similar losses, the Petitioner removed the Cumblies from that room, tied a rope between two beams of the Sub-jail Verandah, and placed the Cumblies on the rope as per orders of the same Dyahsildar that they might always be within view and beyond the reach of rats.

(7)

Unfortunately this Sub-jail Compound happened to be a place ^{where} ~~near~~ which the Union Chairman of Bhuvanagiri held the meeting of the Panchayat without the presence of the Cumblies there in any way causing inconvenience or inconvenience either to the Chairman or to the members that attended the meeting. Yet at the instigation of the Dyahsildar, the Chairman with a view to take the Petitioner to task for nothing ordered his peon to remove the Cumblies and throw them on the dust outside the office building.

which the Peon obeyed. Literally. That there on the Petitioner being much annoyed and also feeling the cruel manner in which he was unjustly made to compensate for the damaged Cumblies some days before that; took up the Cumblies, removed the dust, and placed them on the rope as before.

That then the Chairman after abusing and calling the Petitioner names, wrote to the Taluk Board President (who was also Head Assistant Collector) that a meeting of the Panchayat could not be held owing to the Petitioner's interference, while in fact the meeting could not be held for want of a quorum. That on this the Taluk Board President ordered the Dy Tahsildar to submit his report and the Petitioner's explanation on the same which was accordingly obeyed.

(8) That the Head Assistant Collector without in the least considering the reasonableness of the Petitioner's explanation ordered the cost of the Cumblies to be collected from the Petitioner at the rate of Re 0-14-0 each - being the value of a fresh Cumblie, although the Head Assistant Collector himself was fully aware that those Cumblies were very old and that fresh ones had been indented for and received even before the old ones were damaged in the manner above stated. The simple fact that the damaged Cumblies when sold realized Re 0-7-0 will of itself show that they were very old.

(9) That the Head Assistant Collector on inspecting the Dy Tahsildar's office at Bhuranagiri unjustly found fault with the Petitioner and fined him Rs 2 for not carefully preserving a quantity of paddy (which was nothing but chaff) concerned in a criminal case which

which had been disposed of months before the Petitioner was put in charge of the Sub-jail, in spite of the Petitioner's entreaties that the paddy was not given into his custody, and that in the list of things given him at the time he took charge of the Sub-jail no mention of any paddy is found.

(10) That the Head Assistant Collector at once fined the Petitioner Rs 2, and ordered his transfer from Bhuranagiri (a place to which he had been sent on the score of ill-health) to Dittagudi for some imaginary rather than any real fault of his.

(11) That the Petitioner thereon appealed to the Collector and to the Board of Revenue but without success.

(12) The Petitioner is a poor and old man who has been serving under your Excellency's Government from his boy-hood to the present and who as descending from a line of ancestors who were all Duzadars and Peons, has nothing ancestral or self-acquired to live upon in this his old age, but the low pay of Rs 6 a month.

(13) The poor Petitioner has not yet recovered from the illness brought on by his present transfer to Dittagudi in consequence of which he returned and remains at Bhuranagiri on sick leave and has produced medical certificates for the same. But the authorities here do not give him even half the pay for such periods as are covered over by those certificates and the result of it is that the poor Petitioner with his wife and son is on the verge of starvation for want of means to maintain themselves.

When he returns to duty he will pay which he is entitled to when he comes to be paid half pay months while on sick leave. (16)

(1/1) It is a public servant it is no doubt the Petitioner's duty to go to any place to which he may be transferred. But to a Mahamadani Peon like himself on a small pay of Rs 6. a transfer to Zittagudi is worse than transportation. For in Zittagudi there is not even a single Mahamadani house and the people there all being Hindus are very intolerant and would not give the Petitioner even their cattle - shed to live in. The short time he remained at Zittagudi, he had to cook his food under a tree and the Petitioner dreads the consequences that should befall his family if he should again be made to go back to Zittagudi.

Under these circumstances your Honor's humble Petitioner most earnestly and obediently prays that your Honor will be pleased to direct the order of his transfer to Zittagudi to be cancelled, to order payment to him of half the pay to which he is entitled for the period of his sick leave, and also to order the refund of the amount of fine of Rs 2, & the cost of the Cumulies collected from him, for which acts of grace and charity the Petitioner shall, as in duty bound, ever pray.

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I have this day sent by Post an application to the Board of Revenue for favoring me with a copy of the order appealed against and I shall submit them as soon as the copy is received from the Board.

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List of records submitted herewith.
I Proceedings of the Board of Revenue no 2212
Dated 13th May 1896
II Proceedings of the Collector of South Arcot
Dated 8th January 1896.
III Proceedings of the Asst. Collector of South Arcot
Dated 8th April 95

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