

Revenue (1897) Department.

ROUTINE SERIES.

G.O., No. 668

DATED 26th March 97

[Despatch Abstract.]

INFORMING P. Rama Rao, late Village Mafistake,
of Yarrahampet Village, Vayalsad Taluk, Cuddalore
District, that, under section 23 of Madras Act III of 1895, as amended by Act II of 1897, no appeal lies
to Government.

BACK PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.	G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.

FURTHER PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.	G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.
82455	93						

Revenue (1897) Department.

CURRENT No. 2604

From

P. Rama Rao,
Late Village Magistrate of
Yairandripally and
Guddapa Dt.

Order

No.

Dated

Received 23-3-97

Registered 24-3-97.

Enclosures

Spare copies

SUBJECT.

Praying that he may be restored
to his former post.

Recd. clerk
24/3/97

BACK PAPERS.

G.O.	No	Department.	Date.

FURTHER PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.

Page 1



PETITION

0271

REVENUE DEPT.

Most Respected Sir

His Excellency the Governor
 SECRETARY to the Council
 20. MAR. 1897
 GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
 Fort St George

The humble petition of

D Rama Rao late Village Magistrate of Yarra-
 varipalyam Cuddappa District most Respectfully
 Shrooth.

(1) That the humble petitioner was appointed
 on the 10th January 78 as the Village Magistrate of
 Yarrovari-palyam, soon after the death of his father
 Subba Rao, who held the said appointment for about
 50 years, and was doing his duties properly for
 about 13 years.

(2) That on the 28-3-91 the Tahasildar of
 Tolpadi had issued a demand for the collection
 of Rs 1592 being the arrears of kist due from
 the said village has ordered the petitioner for
 its earliest possible collection and remittance.

(3) That on the 24-4-91 the Tahasildar
 himself while on circuit through the said village
 demanded of the petitioner for the payment of
 the amount due under the said demand from
 the village.

(4) The petitioner accordingly produced Rs 1353-5-0, as being the only amount he was able to collect by that time (vide no 1 in the attached list) and informed the Tahasildar that its deficiency Rs 238-11-0 still remained to be collected.

(5) That on which the Tahasildar insisted upon the petitioner, in many ways, to produce the whole amount under the said demand, making up the deficiency from his own pocket, and assured the poor petitioner that he would issue a new demand for making good the said deficiency from the ryots.

(6) That this expediency being still in vogue amongst most of the villages under his jurisdiction, the petitioner as usual, reposing full confidence in the Tahasildar's assurances, borrowed the said deficiency and paid up the whole amount into the Tahasildar's treasury on or about 30th April 1891.

(7) That this being done, the Tahasildar, who, it seemed, was for many days together, watching an opportunity to oblige certain men of his own by confining your poor petitioner's appointment upon him, took advantage of this against your petitioner, grossly misrepresented the above affair to the Divisional Officer, as having temporarily misappropriated Govt money got 1st dismissed (vide nos. 1, 2 and 1A in the attached list) and subsequently dismissed on 16th June 1891.

(8) That in all this, neither your petitioner was given any opportunity to be heard by the said Divisional Officer, nor was he even communicated with the order of dismissal subsequently, and if your petitioner had been allowed to be so heard, he would have then and there adduced ample proof to clear the said charge of temporary misappropriation, against him.

(9) That then your humble petitioner, by an accident came upon the information of his dismissal after a lapse of about 25 days, whereupon he immediately applied for copies of records made against your petitioner by the Divisional Officer and presented an appeal to the Collector, who rejected the petitioner's appeal on the ground it was barred by time. (Vide no 3 & 4 in the attached list)

(10) That on your petitioner's review explaining the cause of delay, the Collector, unfortunately being misinformed, by the strong and well made report of the Tahasildar against the petitioner, misunderstood your petitioner's confession of having paid up the deficiency before it was actually collected out of his own pocket in accordance with the said manual under such emergencies, confirmed the order of the Divisional Officer on the ground that the petitioner himself confessed as having misappropriated the Govt money temporarily. (Vide no 5 in the attached list)

petitioner
(11) That on this your petitioner presented his

appeal dated 8-10-91 to the Honorable Members of the Board stating his grievance, on which the Honorable Board was pleased to pass their orders dated 8-2-92 (vide no 1 in attached list) directing the petitioner to the collector who had received orders in his case of which the petitioner was kept ignorant of though he anxiously sought for the same.

(12) That then your petitioner though he guessed the result of the ^{said orders of the} Honorable Board of ~~said orders~~ to the collector, by his silence, yet, to learn the nature of their Honorable proceedings, at last, for preparing a review to the Honorable Board, had presented his petition dated 10-2-92 requesting the Honorable Board ^{to have} their orders of no 8415 mis., dated 26th November 1891 communicated to him. On which, the petitioner was again referred by the Honorable Board to the collector to learn their proceedings (vide no 7 in the attached list) which the collector still kept silent from communicating to the ~~your~~ humble petitioner though he repeatedly sought for the same. (vide no 7 A of the attached list.)

(13) That then, however to present his Review to the Honorable Board, added with certain other important official particulars your petitioner applied for some necessary copies of records first to the said Tahasildar then to the said collector then again to the

Tahasildar and so forth, and in vain expectation of getting those records your petitioner was deprived much of his precious time in presenting his said Review to the Honorable Board (vide nos 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of the attached list.)

(14) That after all these tossing abouts your petitioner, at last, submitted his Review dated 9-9-95 praying the Board to be pleased to reconsider their orders dated 26-11-91. On which Honorable Board was pleased to grant its final proceedings dated 23-6-96 mis. 2886 rejecting his Review on the ground that it has been presented after an unreasonable delay of 4 years (vide no 15 in the attached list) That upon this your petitioner again presented a review dated 10-12-96 to the Honorable Board explaining the cause of delay and other particulars which again the Board rejected (vide no 18 in the attached list.)

(15) That now your humble petitioner begs to submit that the delay in presenting the said Review to the Honorable Board is not owing to his negligence or otherwise; he has all the while been anxiously struggling his utmost to obtain justice from the benign Government (vide para 11, 12, & 13 of this petition.)

(16) That now your humble petitioner most respectfully prays the Governor in Council may be pleased to carefully consider the conduct of the said Tahasildar primarily in inducing and impeding your poor petitioner by advancing him false assurances and by

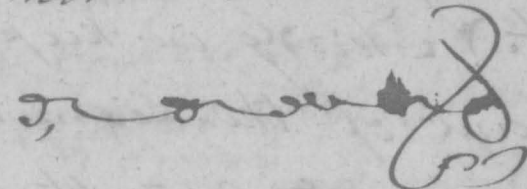
Cajoling him to remit the said deficiency out of his own pocket then taking advantage of the said man's which your poor petitioner implicitly observed in paying up the said deficiency accordingly, afterwards to collect it from the Royals; (vide the certified Makazam of the Royals No 14 of the attached list.) Thirdly in keeping the petitioner ignorant of the dismissal order which was quite abrupt and sudden; and then in conclusion by many other impediments he was pleased to throw in his way of obtaining copies of necessary Decrees and all that, (vide No 12 & 12 in the attached list) for presenting the said Review to the Honorable Board; — to the Sakasider also the poor unwritten petitioner's ~~document~~ ^{document} is owing and to him alone is due, the said unreasonable delay in presenting his said Review to the Honorable Board

(17) That under these circumstances your humble petitioner, once more most respectfully prays to reconsider the Orders of Honorable Board dated 27-6-96 (vide No 15 of the attached list and) & create a livelihood for him which from times immemorial his forefathers

and himself had been enjoying (vide Nos. 16 & 17 in the attached list).

That he begs most respectfully
to Remain

Your honor's most obedient servant



Villagomage of Yarravai-
Palayam Cuddalore District

Government of Madras.

Read no. 2604 of 97

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Endorsement No. 6684 26 March 97

THE petitioner is informed that no appeal lies to Government under Section 23 (1) of Madras Act III of 1895. as amended by act II of 1897.

(By Order.)
(O.C.)

Under-Secretary to Government.

FORT ST. GEORGE,
189

To the petr
in the

44.21-3.97

25/3/97

26/3/97

note

The petition is not dated but was received ^{in the Govt office} on 20-3-97.

(A.
25 March 97)

When given for copying _____
 When copied _____
 When examined _____
 When signed _____

189.

READ AGAIN G.O.; No.
189

DATED

CURRENT No.

ENCLOSURES TO C. No.

ORDER OF GOVERNMENT	..	..	..	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
---------------------	----	----	----	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

LETTERS OF GOVERNMENT.

STATEMENT WITH DITTO

PAPERS NOT FILED UP, BEING MEANT FOR DESPATCH
IN ORIGINAL.

N.B.—

A = Copy in full.
B = Not to be copied.
P = Copy abstract only.
Q = Copy heading only.