

The village was granted to the account of Frazar who put this as a Damaasnam. In the account of A.D. 1836, copy of which is forwarded to the Board of Revenue, the village is entered as Damaasnam. I am sure it is clear that the village was diverted from the assets of the Peshman into Settlement. It appears that the village was Kold King's or purchased property of the ^{late} Peshman Jemund & it was granted in 1768. The late falling of persons A-1-2-3 & 4 of 1816 in the year 1807 (A.D. 1836 & 1835) when the village was under attachment in A.D. 1835, the person A-1 of 1816 claimed it. The collector Mr. R. D. Parker reported to the Court of Wards in a Tribunal statement on the 7th September 1833 as follows: "The village is entered as Damaasnam with a 20 in the Peshman account which is included in the assets - It was included in the fold system of the Government of Mysore." This is confirmed by the revenue on till the year 1836 when he granted it to ^{the} ~~Mysore~~ ^{Government} ~~Mysore~~.

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Average Value of grain of Melworm on wet lands in Village Katotha
consisting of 1 Village in Kaim Saluggora a period of 15 years -

From 1746 to 1770	Cultivated area in acres	Grass sown	Of which European Shore at 45 per cent	Average prices of grain given in 1844	Value of the quantity of grain given in 1844	Notes per acre
R. P. D.	A. C.	P. M. D.	P. M. D.	P. A. D.	R. A. D.	R. A. D.
1779-8-2	3555-12	3220-10-5	13603-4	1-7-6	19981-7-11	5-9-10

Stair case

- The Court of Claims in its proceedings dated 8 April 1857 & 1894 sanctioned the restoration of the title to the person N^o 1 of 1848. From the above it would appear that the Dampascon was purchased by the grinnon previous to the settlement, but the title was divided from the assets of the Permanent Settlement; that the title was granted to the late Father of the person N^o 1 of 1848 in 1848 & since the title is recommended to be confirmed upon the 1848 or 1849 of agreement. The title was about the same as the boundaries on the part of the grinnon was the title. The area 197 ft. 8 in. & 80 ft. is confirmed to the person N^o 1 of 1848. It is attributed to the defects in the old accounts & not to any other cause as the boundaries now inserted in the new account do not correspond to those in the account of the person N^o 1 of 1848. It is recommended that they be inserted in the account.

of the adjacent Indian villages which are recorded in F 246 - The lands are reserved -
The persons of 1-2-3 & 4 of 6 are reserved in Brother -

The persons of 18-2-3 & 4 of 1866 are married in Brothers -
 The said assuming as, the son of father younger of the person 16, claiming 1/8 of the title
 - on the ground that it is his patrimony. It is proved that the Village was acquired by
 Late Father of the person 16 when the family was undivided in A.D. 1836 & that
 - was divided in A.D. 1841 - at which Village was under attachment of the court.
 is made in the agreement of the Division of the property, the genuineness of which
 - The person of 1866 refused to give a share to the plaintiff - or to his other persons in the ground.
 - that this is their father's self acquired property in "Gajigilam" - It is said in section 232 of
 - Mr. Thomas Bando - Law that self acquired property of a person does not descend to
 - his father - It belongs to the owners individual line - The plaintiff is any other person
 - of the person of 1866 have ^{not} enjoyment of any portion of the Village - Hence the claim of the plaintiff
 - Plaintiff for share in the Village is rejected & he is refused of final point. It is proved
 - satisfactorily by a Patta executed in A.D. 1836 to the late father of the person 16 that this is his
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 1. Wet land depend upon our Tank of a large size. It is in repair - It is fed by the waste water of the important adjacent village of Pungaholote & the Tank is filled annually. The Mahajannams say that 10 ches & 85 futs of water as well waste are collected from the Tank & the water is put on the lands. There is no waste water in the lands. Against the person who admitted in the open gathering before several respectable people that they have plowed 10 ches of the wet land there are
 - Cultivated annually with Paddy or as Drylands - All these came out on questioning them on various points - Hence I place in my valuation 50 ches of lands
 - as wet cultivated lands. They again say that some of these 50 ches, some are cultivated with Paddy under the Tank - This leaves 27 ches as Dry - of these Drylands
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- Dry fall water 30 Acres -

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- Let lands in full extent so true to some extent. Soil is of a medium fertility generally - No security of title is given the contiguous Ryot Village
- is Periyalkatare. The average assessment of the last 15 years of the said Village from July 1856 to 1870 comes to 5/ per acre.
The Soil of the Village may be compared on par with that of the said Contiguous Ryot Village - The average assessment is well suited to the Cultivation
- Let lands in the Village - The average Dry assessment of the adjacent Ryot lands is 1-2 pice - The average income of the Village as per statement of the
Muzedars is 100 Rs - Of course this is false because the Valuation is framed by the Muzedars by ^{the} leaving out all lands that are full extent
as note - 4-

In consideration of the true value of the Village I frame the valuation as follows -

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— 1st 50 acres full water annually once & partly 2^d time at 50 per acre — 250 —
 — 57 day water lands got 50 acres converted into 20 with the a short time at 10 per acre — 57 —
 Dry lands 30 acres full water annually at 10 per per acre — 30 —

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