unobjectionable.-

6. The Board are of opinion that the measures proposed in paras 7-8-and 9 for the payment in money of the Village servants may be sanctioned subject to reconsideration hereafter on the general revision of the allowances of the Village servants throughout the District, in which arrangement that for Juddunghy will be incorporated.

7. The Talook of Topapully containing 61 Villages will form part of the Police charges of the Juddunghy Amildar - It is now in the enjoyment of Wooddunda Jaggapa Dara another Moonsifdar who held under the Zemindar of Peddapoor - That Zemindary having lately reverted to Government by sale for arrears of Revenue the service due to the former Proprietors by the Moonsifdar, Vizt. that of attending with his followers in the event of disturbances on the frontier, must henceforth be rendered at the requisition of the Sirkar - It is presumed that it is not intended to interfere with the possession of the Moonsifdar except in Police matters - It is

is observed that no Peishcush is now payable by that individual, some of the best Villages of the Talook having some years ago in consequence of the irregularity of the Moonsifdars payments been seized and annexed to the Peddapore Estate, all demands of Peishcush were relinquished from that time.-

8. It remains lastly to notice the state of the communications in the Talook.- There are it is stated "no roads deserving the "name in Juddunghy - but there are two "thoroughfares which are available for Bullocks carrying burdens and which may be "easily traversed by horsemen - One leading "from Lingumpurroo in the Peddapoor Talook "to the North west through yaloor - and Volunghy to yellarum the frontier Village a distance "of 14 miles - The other line passing from yalaiswerum through Unnarum and Goontevanepolliem to the Cusbah Juddunghy when a "smaller roadway leads into the Golgoonda "Zemindary" - If these two roads be cleared of Jungle leading "a tract 80 or 100 yards in "width, and if 5 wells be dug at regular intervals

"intervals it will tend greatly to the benefit of
"the people. The opening of the Communication
"from Golgoondah through Juddunghy to Ped:
"dapoor and Rajahmundry will save travel:
"lers a great Circuit, will promote trade &
"and will give the hill people the benefit of the
"products of the plain in abundance. To clear
"these roads the services of a party of Pioneers
"will be required and to them the work will
"be easy. but whatever may be the amount of
"labor and expence incurred it will be more
"than comprehensated by the security and
"tranquillity that will be ensured. The open:
"ing of the line of road from Rajahmundry
"to Toony skirting the hills, had the imme:
"diate effect of checking the hill robbers and
"of bringing a large tract to the Eastward &
"under cultivation, and in like manner a
"Military road through Juddunghy and Gol:
"goonda cannot fail to secure the peace of
"that Country while it may be expected to
"add greatly to its resources" The importance
of opening out lines of Communication through
such tracts of wild and difficult Country as
that under notice is unquestionable, and should
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the Government concur in the expediency
of the measures for this purpose, suggested
by the Collector, the Board will be prepared
to take his proposals into consideration
in the Department of Public Works.

With the few modifications
9. pointed out in the preceding paras the Board
approve the arrangements recommended
by the Collector for the management of the
Juddunghy Talook and they resole to sub:
:mit them for the sanction of the Right &
Honble the Governor in Council. They &
notice with much satisfaction the general
tranquility and the decrease of crime
which now prevail in that part of the Coun:
:try, and the attention paid to its administra:
:tion by the Collector and Magistrate Mr.
Prendergast.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry. Read letter &
submitting an application from his assistant
12 Mr. W. Hodgson for leave to remain at the
Presidency till the 31st August on medical certi:
:ficate.

Order thereon. Ordered that under the explanation offered
by Mr. Hodgson his application be submitted
12-13. through the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the
favorable consideration of Government.

Read

Read the following letter.

To

J. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

14

From the Collector of Cuddapah — } Para 1

Reporting on the accompanying Petition No. 503 of 1848 presented to the Board of Revenue by P. Davacariah and also forwarding a Genealogical Tree.

No. 503 of 1848

Sir,

Agreeably to the instructions contained in your letter of the 3d Ultimo, I have the honor to report on the case with reference to the accompanying Petition from P. Davacariah complaining of the intention on the part of the widow of the late Incumbent to dispose of her share of certain Iron smith merassy annexed to certain Villages in the Talook of Chitwail contrary to the Provisions of Regulation VI of 1831. The merassy in question amounting to Rupees 145-11-8 together with the marah (which is Rupees 14-13-9) has hitherto been enjoyed by the descendants in the female line of Petitioners grand uncle, the same having been entered in the name of Gungabuthoodoo (Petitioners grand uncles son in law) in the Pymash accounts and in the Enamity accounts in that of Siddoogah the Eldest son of the said Gungabuthoodoo

+ As in the accompanying Genealogical Tree.

There

There is no dispute regarding the Carpenters Enam, the Petitioner being in the Enjoyment of the whole attached to the said Villages. It would appear that Petitioners Grandfather (the adoptive father of his father) and his grand uncle (Brothers) enjoyed separately these two descriptions of Enam and carried on the Vocations of their respective Trades, their descendants performing also these separate duties for which the Enam was bestowed.

The widow of the last Incumbent has nominated a Goomastah for the performance of the duties required, and in the extent of the disposing of the Merassee in question any transfer which may be made shall be considered null and void, any any document executed consequent thereon shall be cancelled according to the Regulation and Rules in force.

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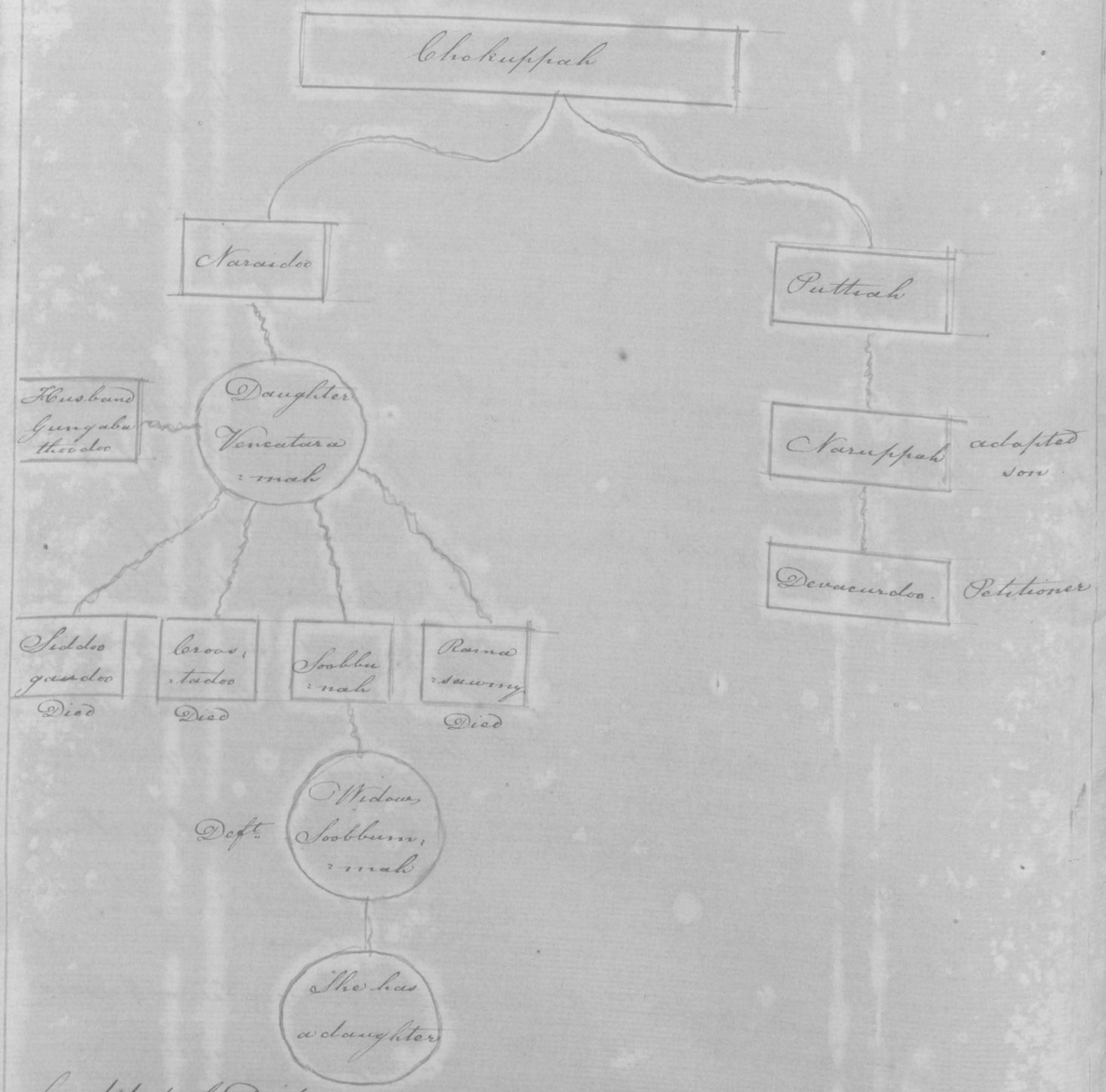
Cuddapah District
Collrs. Office on Circuit
Muddenpully 20th
May 1848

(Signg.) J. H. Cochrane
Collector
Genealogical

Geneological Tree.



Cuddapah District
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
at Muddumpully, 20th May, 1848

/Signed/ J. H. Cochrane
Collector

Proceedings thereon:- Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 503 of 1848.

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Endorsement:- From the report of the Collector on the subject of this Petition it appears that the Defendant has nominated a Gomastah for the performance of the duties of the Office - any measures which she may take for the disposal of the meraseey by sale or transfer will not be recognized nor will any claims founded on such proceedings be admitted as valid in the event of her death.

Read the following letter

To

T. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

16

Sir,

From the Actg Collr of North Arcot. — Reports on the accompanying Petition No. 1909 of 1847 and states that under the circumstances set forth the prayer of the Petitioners cannot be granted. —

No. 1909 of 1847 with Petition returned

Para 1 The Petition noted in the Margin was presented to the Board by the Arrack renters of this District for Fusly 1253, claiming compensation for loss occasioned to them by the existence of a Number of Military Arrack Pea Shops within the limits of their Contract —

The Board are aware that

2. Mr. Turner the Renter for Fusslies 1251 and 1252 put forward the same claim in the latter fusly, and was ultimately allowed compensation, this it is which led to the present petition — I will not trouble the Board with a recapitulation of the circumstances of the former renters claim, which are all recorded in their Office — On looking over the papers it appears to me questionable whether in strictness Mr. Turner could claim compensation, since he was put in possession of the farm in precisely the same condition as it had been in during all previous

previous years. In ultimately allowing him only one year's compensation, though he held the rent for two years, the Board and Government denied his absolute right and seem to have admitted his claim only from the time when he himself discovered and officially complained of the error in the limits.

3. If Turners claim had been admitted as good absolutely, I should have no difficulty in at once recommending that the same compensation should be made to the present petitioners. As I should feel that the point involved in the case had been conceded. But, as it is, I think their claim is not so clear. In the first place the question as to the limits of the Vellore Military Arrack contract had been openly mooted and was under discussion when Petitioners took their contract. They cannot plead, therefore, that they took it ignorantly; and the point having been raised, they were bound to make a formal stipulation as to the limits of their contract, if they required them to be different from what they had always been. And 2ndly and chiefly it is well known that the bidders for these contracts determine their offers with reference to the receipts of past years, compared with any temporary circumstances that may seem likely to affect the current income, and with reference to the number of Shops actually licensed and opened under the renter; but without regarding the precise geographical limits of the Farm. I think therefore that Petitioners actually received

received and enjoyed all that they intended and bid for, and consequently I am not prepared to recommend that the prayer of their petition should be granted.

North Arcot
Collrs Cutcherry
Chittoor
26th May 1848.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Ag Collector.

Order thereon

16-17

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No 1909 of 1847.

"The Board of Revenue consider the claim preferred by Petitioners for compensation on account of their Arrack Farm for Fusly 1253 to be altogether inadmissible."

From C. A. Roberts Esqre Assistant Collr of South Arcot

18

Read letter requesting an extension of six days leave to enable him to join his Station.

Order thereon

18-19

Ordered to be submitted through the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.

Read the following letter.

To T. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

20

Sir,

From the Collr of Malabar

I have the honor to transmit herewith a Return of the Tahsildars in this District as they stood on the 1st May last.

Calicut
6th June 1848

(Signed) H. D. Conolly
Collector
Return

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Fort St. George 15th June 1848

Return of Tahsildar of the Collectorate of Malabar as they stood on the 1st May 1848.—

Name and Place of Birth	Cast	Age	Talook	Amount of Collection	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total Length of Service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in such employment.—		Total Length of service	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11
Sheshayen — Native of Malabar	Brahmin	45 " "	Caway	137,032 10 1	107	" 3 17	2 5 20	As Extra Goomastah in the Pymash Cutcherry	3 10 4		
								As Dufterband in the Huzzoor Cutcherry	2 2 20		
								As 2nd Goomastah in the Tobacco Department	" 7 21		
								As 4th & 2nd Do in the Revenue Do	3 4 10		
								As Head Goomastah in Do	5 8 7		
								As Huzzoor Cash Keeper	6 " 23		
									21 9 25	24 3 15	
Rama Putter Do	Do	43 " "	Chirikal	165,887 6 6	107	2 4 23	4 10 12	As Goomastah in the Cotiote Talook	2 11 23		
								As Talook Sheristedar	4 9 8		
								As 3d Goomastah in the Huzzoor Office	" 5 25		
								As Head Moonshee in the Magistrate's Office	6 1 10		
								As Deputy Treasurer in the N. D. Treasury	1 2 21		
									15 6 27	20 5 9	
Eddathata Coonjee — Rama Menon Do	Nair	43 " "	Cotiote	143,350 13 5	107	4 7 "	6 " 18	As Goomastah in the Joint Magistrate's Office	3 6 "		
								As Revenue 2d Goomastah in the Tookdy Cutcherry	5 8 "		
								As 3d Moonshee in the Huzzoor Office	1 9 26		
								As Deputy Treasurer in the N. D. Treasury	2 8 10		
									13 8 12	19 9 "	

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Name and Place of Birth	Cast	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total Length of Service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and lenth of service in such employment		Total Length of Service	Remarks
						7	8	9		10	11
Vencatashwara Pettier — Native of Malabar	Brahmin	46	Cartenaud	147785	94 107	2 4 23	15 8 20	As Goomastah in the Commissioner's Office	4 3 13		
								As Dº in the Huzzoor Office	10 12		
								As Dº in the Talook Cutcherry	1 5 21		
								As Peshcar in Dº	9 17		
								As Talook Sherestedar	7 27		
									8 1	23 9 20	
Eddapadee Chandoo Nair Dº — Nair		47	Coorme = nand	61519	55 107	3 1	3 10 20	As Sheroff in the Huzzoor and Tookdy Cutcherries	4 2		
								As Record Keeper and Police Goomastah in the Dº	1 8 21		
								As Sub Manager in the Sea Custom Department	4 8 18		
								As Police Ameen	9 7 1		
									20 2 10	24 1 0	
Coormatha Tasha Menon Dº — Dº		46	Calicut	182274	15 6 107	5 3 0	6 4 10	As Hobly Menon and Land Custom Goomastah	3 11 0		
								As Goomastah in the Huzzoor Treasury	11 4 0		
								As Cash Keeper in the Dº	4 9 20		
									20 0 20	26 5 0	

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Name and Place of Birth	Cast	Age	Talook	Amount of Collection	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total Length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in such employment		Total Length of service	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11
Ambasendagattia Cootoossa – Native of Malabar	Mapillah	46 " "	Ernaud	148000 1 3	107	6 4 10	6 10 11	As Gomastah and Salt Peshcar	8 " 15		
								As Tobacco Peshcar at Ponany	" 9 22		
								As Cutwall	2 11 6		
								As Subedar in Wynaad	" " 20		
								As Talook Sheristedar	8 7 24		
									20 5 27	27 4 8	
Syed Ahmod Do	Mussalman	34 " "	Shernaud	132665 7 3	107	" 10 7	" 10 7	As Persian Moonshee in the late Zillah and Provincial Courts	14 10 15		
								As Nazir of the Calicut Zillah Court	" 3 29		
								As 2nd Gomastah in the Calicut Sub Court	" " 20		
								As Nazir in the Calicut Civil Court	1 3 16		
								As Police Ameen of Cannanore	1 6 24		
								As Head Gomastah in the Magistrates Office	" 6 9		
									18 7 23	19 6 "	
Perumbilavil Kristna Menon Do	Nair	55 " "	Betutnaad	153793 7 4	107	" 4 "	10 2 "	As Hobly Menon and Parbooty	7 10 5		
								As Talook 2d Gomastah	5 4 9		
								As Talook Head Gomastah	1 10 10		
								As Talook Sherist dar	7 2 10		
									22 3 10	32 5 10	

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Name and Place of Birth	Cast	Age	Talook	Amount of Collection	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total Length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in such employment		Total Length of service	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11
Canjiraden Caddoon gone Cooroop — Native of of Malabar	Mapillah	50 "	Cootnaad	128,522 14 7	107	1 2 "	16 11 13	As Hobly Menon in the Cartenaad Talook	" 5 6		
								As Gomastah in the Huzzoor Office	6 7 "		
								As Cash Keeper in the Huzzoor Treasury	1 5 17		
									8 5 23	25 5 6	
								As Gomastah in the Commissioner's Office	3 3 11		
								As Extra Gomastah in the Sea Custom Department	" 3 15		
								As Gomastah in the Huzzoor Tobacco Department	2 5 "		
Venganarow Do	Brahmun	45 "	Choughaut	186,932 11 3	107	" 4 "	13 10 22	As 2d Gomastah in the Revenue Department	4 7 7		
								As Sheristedar in the Calicut Talook	2 5 6		
								As Tookeddy Gomastah	" " 19		
									13 " 28	26 11 20	
Manhapre Kristna Menon Do	Nair	55 4 "	Nedingaanaad	157,834 8 1	107	" 4 "	25 29	As Gomastah in the Choultry and Southern Division Zillah	1 4 "		
								As Revenue and Police Gomastah in the Huzzoor Office	6 1 15		
								As Talook Sheristedar	" 2 6		
									7 7 21	32 10 "	

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Name and Place of Birth		Cast	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total Length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in such employment		Total Length of service	Remarks
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11
Allath Cannapah Menon	Native of Malabar	Nair	47 " "	Walloo-wanaad	146493 10 2	107	4 7 "	4 11 18	As Magistrate's Gomastah in the Huzzoor Office	13 8 14		
									As 3d Revenue Moonshee in the Do	" 4 26		
									As Tookeddy Head Gomastah	1 5 20		
									As Huzzoor 2d Do	4 " 6		
									As Native Accountant in the Sea Custom Department	3 9 6		
										23 4 12	28 4 "	
Cattiat Krishna Menon	Do	Do	44 9 "	Palghaut	163015 13 3	107	2 5 "	11 1 8	As Gomastah and Moonshee in the Huzzoor Office	3 4 20		
									As Do and Naib in the Sub Collector's Office	" 5 6		
									As Sheristedar in the Choughaut Talook	1 6 "		
										5 3 26	16 5 4	
Pichoo Ayen	Do	Bramin	49 " "	Temal-poorum	138477 12 10	107	" 10 7	6 10 "	As Land Custom Weigher and Chowkedar	6 7 "		
									As Menon in the Huzzoor and Southern Division Cutcherry	2 3 11		
									As Kariasten in the Pymash Cutcherry	1 1 "		
									As Peshcar in the Choughaut Talook	" 7 "		
									As Palghaut Land Custom Peshcar	3 11 18		
										14 5 29	21 3 29	

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Name and Place of Birth	Cast	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections	Pay	Length of service as Tahsildar in the present Talook	Total Length of service as Tahsildar in this Collectorate	Employment previously to appointment as Tahsildar and length of service in such employment	Total Length of service	Remarks
						7	8	9	10	11
Ayasawmy Pillay	Christian	39 "	Wynaad	37,206 10 3	107	3 7 8	6 4 2	As Moonshee and English Writer in the Zillah at Coimbatore — 3 4 21 As 4th Gomastah in the Huzzoor Treasury at Calicut — " 6 8 As English Writer in the Sub Collector's Office — 8 7 20 12 6 19 As Writer in the Zillah Court North Mal — 5 5 8	18 10 21	
J. C. de Arango	Do	Do	57 " " Cochin	25,560 2 5	120	14 9 9	14 9 9	As Clerk of Certificates in the Sea Custom Department — 2 1 23 As Writer in the Collectors Office and Sea Custom Manager — 10 11 11 18 6 12	33 3 21	

Total Companys Rs. 2,356,353. 14. 11.

N. B.

The Amount entered in Col: 5 in the Jummah of 1256 which each of the Tahsildar had to realize within his Talook Vizt.

Land Revenue	1,650,400-8 4
Moturpha	117,319 5 "
Tax on Knives & Stills	25,187-4 "
Tobacco	5,600,45-13 9
Gold Dust & Hill produce	3,400 15 10
Companys Rs.	2,356,353-14 11

E. E.

Pr. (Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

Ordered

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Order thereon

(20-21)

Ordered to be recorded

Read the following letters

To

The President and Members of the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir,

From Major General Gibson Cotagherry

Having been informed by the Principal Collector of Coimbatore that it is his intention to refer for the decision of your Board a matter respecting a Watercourse in which I am deeply interested I have the honor to request that no judgement on the subject may be decided on till my Statement of the case, which is under preparation, shall have been submitted to your consideration and which shall be furnished as soon as possible —

(22)

Kotagherry 22d April 1848

(Signed) Jno: Gibson

Major General

To

9007

Fort St George 15th June 1848

To

The President and Members of the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

(23.)

Gentlemen

From Major General Gibson Kotagherry

Forwarding correspondence with the Principal Collector of Coimbatore on the subject of the Water Channel to which his right has been disputed and recapitulating the Principal circumstances relative thereto.

No 1

From General Gibson to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore dated 26th February 1848.

2

From Do to Do dated 28th February 1848.

3

From the Principal Collector of Coimbatore to General Gibson dated 29th February 1848.

4

From General Gibson to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore dated 1st March 1848.

5

From the Principal Collector of Coimbatore to General Gibson dated 4th March 1848.

6

Captain Hillyard's Statement dated 9th March 1848.

7

From the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund dated 29th February 1848.

8

From the Pl Collector of Coimbatore to General Gibson dated 3rd April 1848.

I have the honor to submit for your consideration the Documents noted in the Margin and to solicit your particular attention to those marked 1-6-8-9-12.

The Documents marked 1-6-9 I conceive fully establishes my right to the whole of the water in dispute and to the entire control of the channel throughout its whole course, but in order to place the case at once before your Board, I beg to recapitulate the principal circumstances relative to it.

That this water course is drawn from a swamp 2 Miles from my premises taking only a small portion of the stream supplied by the swamp, which feeds a Nullah, running down the Mountains and

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From General Gibson to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore dated 7th April 1848.

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From Do to Do dated 8th April 1848.

11

From the Principal Collector of Coimbatore to General Gibson dated 11th April 1848.

12

From Do to Do dated 17th April 1848.

13

Deed of Gift from General Gibson to Captain Ouchterlony dated 25th October 1847

14

From General Gibson to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore dated 15th April 1848.

15

Rough sketch Copy of a Map which bears the Official signature of Captain Ouchterlony and is in the Principal Collector's Office.

and ultimately falls in the Bowany River, the Channel which I have cut is entirely over the Mountains of waste Land not one inch of which, I understand has ever been cultivated during the Memory of man; the work was undertaken with a full knowledge of the Native Civil Authorities at Hotergherry and with a full consent of the Hoters whose Land I supposed it to be. if I have been deficient in Official form it has arisen entirely from ignorance.

4 If this waste Land be the Property of Government, I humbly hope that the privilege over this stream, which has been brought to Hotergherry by the skill and Industry of Captain Killyard, and with a vast outlay of money from myself will be granted to me by Government.

5 Captain Ouchterlony has in a Plan of the Ground over which this course is cut affixed his Official signature and therein stated that this water runs through a course 22 Inches broad by

by 3½ Inches deep, and does with considerable industry and elaborate shew of Figures endeavour to prove that this stream contains a great extent of water, but his whole calculations fall to the ground, as he commences with a false Data, he premises this stream to be 22 inches broad, now there is an apperture of masonry through which this stream runs, and ever has run from the time the water was brought to Bishopstoke, and which runs during the wet season, 3½ inches deep, and during the dry season something less, and during local Rains the water rushes down the Mountains, and of course increases the stream. this apperture of Masonry, is on the opposite side of the Road fronting my Gate, and which Captain Ouchterlony must see every time he passes that way to the water course, I apprehend Brick and Chunam will neither expend or contract to suit any man's argument, but there is the fact of a water course, having a Channel of 11 Inches broad and there is Captain Ouchterlony's Map wherein it is stated that this stream is 22 inches broad thus giving an opinion on a point where his private interest, and his public duty are opposed to each other, there are the facts to

to speak for themselves. In the same Map Captain Ouchterlony takes no notice of the situation of my Cottage, which is material to the question he notices however the tank in my Grounds, but no where mentions that this water runs from this tank in a small stream round the Mountain in my Grounds passes my stables and the Ground where all my servants live and then goes on to irrigate the two best Vegetable Gardens, on my Property, and terminates in a Ditch where it runs on and joins a small Nullah which passes at the foot of Captain Ouchterlony's Garden and descends the Mountains and runs down to the Bowany River. In the same Plan, Captain Ouchterlony states the water here runs to waste whereas it irrigates the face of three extensive Hills on the South East view of my House, and has enabled me to dig eight extensive terraces, which are thereby brought under Cultivation, and on some of which Clover is now growing very luxuriently. Captain Ouchterlony states this surplus water to be running to waste from my Grounds, he not where states, that the same result would not be the case, if it were allowed to run through his Grounds.

6 The Map above referred to was produced in evidence before the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund and is now in the Principal Collectors Office. The receipt of the Hoters referred to in my letter to the Principal Collector, is also in that Office, and I have not kept a copy of it.

7. Captain Ouchterlony in his official Plan, states a Plank is here laid down, over the water course, where, as he well knows, there are many Planks of heavy wood put over this drain on the high road to my House entering from the Ootacamund side and where the road is 9 feet wide.

8. Captain Ouchterlony has put up an enclosed fence of about 100 yards, taking in about 10 yards above and about 10 yards below the stream, and warned my two People who are in charge of the water course, not to trespass on his Ground.

9 I have this morning learnt that Mr Allport has taken exception to my having crossed the foot of a Mountain of uncultivated land as being within the limits of his Ground, if this be the fact it was unknown, by any person here, - Mr Allports Agent was ignorant of that circumstance, as well as myself. this part of the water course

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course is about 200 yards from the head of the stream, and I am quite prepared to make to Mr Allport any compensation he may require for this accidental crossing of the foot of one of his Mountains.-

Gentlemen,

It may perhaps be thought I have encumbered this communication with useless Documents, but I have been desirous to put the whole case before you as far as I have been able. I do feel that I had a right to be heard when I appealed against the Joint Magistrate's Exparte investigation.

Kotergherry.
2nd May 1848.

(Signed) Jno: Gibson
Major General

No 1

To

J. C. Wroughton Esqr
Principal Collector and Magistrate of
Coimbatore.-

Sir,

It is with extreme regret that I find myself compelled to bring to your notice an attempt that is being made by Captain Ouchterlony to interrupt the stream of Water which it is well known I have brought at a considerable cost

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cost of Money for nearly three Miles circulating round some certain Hills of uncultivated Ground belonging to the Kotars in this neighbourhood; from the very commencement of cutting this Channel it was done with the consent of the Kotars, I herewith have the honor to forward to you the Paper granted to me by these People as the Lords of the Soil. Captain Ouchterlony has during my absence through the medium of the Paschars Brother induced certain of these Kotars I understand to sell a small part of this waste land upwards of a Mile from his own Residence taking in about 100 yards on each side of this Channel, and he yesterday sent to the two Burghers whom I have had on Monthly pay from the time this water course was commenced to see it kept clear from accident or injury, and they were told that he Captain Ouchterlony purposed making a Garden on the lower side of the water course, it is proverbial here even amongst the natives that Captain Ouchterlony has purchased this Ground for the sole purpose of giving him, as he fancies a right to control the water in its course to my place and I understand that Captain Ouchterlony has

has applied to you to have this purchase registered in your Cutcherry and requesting that you would forward to him a Puttay for this Ground. I beg respectfully but most seriously to object to Captain Ouchterlony having any public Voucher granted to him that shall enable him hereafter to cause me any inconvenience or annoyance in the intercourse of this water, as far as I can learn from the Natives they objected to any thought or consideration on the part of Captain Ouchterlony being construed as having on their part sold to him any portion of this water course. I can prove that this whole arrangement on the part of Captain Ouchterlony has been effected covertly during my absence and after the stream had been running for several Months, and he Captain Ouchterlony never has in any way whatsoever communicated to me his intention of making this purchase and I now therefore throw myself on your protection to prevent my being obstructed by Captain Ouchterlony in the free passage of this water to my Place I declare most sincerely that I would most willingly have met Captain Ouchterlony's wishes

wishes in any way in my power, but as he has thought fit to act in this extraordinary manner towards me, I will yield to Captain Ouchterlony nothing as an act of courtesy, as he has by his conduct in this matter deprived himself of all desire on my part to concede any thing to him and as I am apprehensive of some obstruction from the intimation which he yesterday sent to the People employed by me that he intended to make a Garden on the lower side of this water course. I trust you will have the kindness to authorize the Paschar of this place, to prevent my being annoyed by Captain Ouchterlony cutting off the channel which runs through this hasty purchase Ground. I do not think it will read well, that Captain Ouchterlony should have taken advantage of his public situation and proceed with the writer of his Establishment to mark out this Ground, and thus enable him to insert it in the Plan of the Hills as being Captain Ouchterlony's Property - If the enclosed Paper is in accordance with form, and meets with your approbation I shall be particularly obliged to you if you will have the kindness to have it recorded in your Office, and grant me such

such Voucher, or Puttay as you may deem right, and proper I am sorry to have been obliged to make this appeal to you, but I am under such appre-hension of being annoyed by Captain Ouchterlony in this matter that I confidently hope you will have the kindness to instruct the People in authority here to protect me from any aggres-sion that Captain Ouchterlony may contemplate, I have no talent or desire for controversy, but in a matter in which I am so much interested, and wherein, there has been an endeavour to circumvent me in this extraordinary manner, I hold it due to myself to request the in-tervention of the Civil power, for I really do not know, how I should proceed, in the event of Captain Ouchterlony creating a disturb-ance by sending People to overpower my two men and cut the Channel, to water his own Ground which he has purchased so quietly during my absence without ever having in any way com-municated to me his intention of doing so.

Hotergherry, ...
26th February 1848.

(Signed) Jno: Gibson
Major General

To

No 2

To J.C. Wroughton Esqr
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore

Sir

It has occurred to me since my letter of the 26th Instant that it would be right in me to endeavour to move the Board of Revenue to interdict the Officer who may be surveying these Hills and who may be drawing out the Plans to exhibit the various localities shew-ing the different Proprietors of Ground not in any way to be concerned in any proprietary right to any Ground whatever over which he may now be surveying as it is manifestly placing himself in a wrong position, by taking advantage of his public situation, to purchase Ground, the locality of which, may come to suit his own convenience to possess it is wrong in principle that an Officers duty, and his private interest should be at variance with each other, I am compelled to take this step in furtherance of my letter to you above referred to, I do not myself know

know how this subject should be brought to the consideration of the Board of Revenue but if it would not be irregular, I do myself the honor to hope you might be disposed to oblige me by allowing this letter to be forwarded to the Board of Revenue it is very painful to me to have to do so but the circumstance has been forced upon me.-

Hotergherry ... 28th February 1848

(Signed) Jno: Gibson
Major General

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From J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore

To Major General J. Gibson

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th Instant and its Enclosure.-

2

The Channel you allude to appearing by the Voucher forwarded to have been cut on ground purchased by you for the purpose Captain Ouchterlony can have no possible right to interfere with it I have however forwarded your communication and its Enclosure to the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund for his enquiry and report, which will at once

J.G.B.

once remove all difficulties-

3 If a Plan had been forwarded, it would have simplified matters and perhaps you will be kind enough to cause one to be sent to Major Reid, the joint Magistrate of the Neilgherry Hills-

Coimbatore - 29th February 1848

(Signed) J. C. Wroughton
Prinl Collector

No 4

To J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore-

Sir,

I am sorry to have to inform you, that I yesterday was compelled to send to the Peschar of this place to complain to him of the conduct of Captain Ouchterlony's People who were by disturbing the soil near the water course at the Ground which Captain Ouchterlony is said to have purchased from the Hoters where the stream runs by which I have brought the water to Bishops toke, my People informed me that Captain Ouchterlony was loosening the soil near the water course and by an under drain disturbing the foundation of this course, The Peschar visited the spot yesterday evening in Company with my People, and seeing the injury which

which was likely to be done to the water course
pointed out to Captain Auchterlony's People th
they were doing wrong, when they desisted, and
I understand filled in the soil again. I bring th
subject officially to your notice as being so Con
=ratory of the inference, I have drawn of Captain
Auchterlony's intentions of giving me every assi
=ance in his power, and this act, I think must
satisfy of the justice of my appeal to you for
protection against Captain Auchterlony's
interference with this watercourse.

Koteyherry
1st March 1848

(Signed) Jno Gibson
Major General

No 5

From Jn C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of Coimbatore

To Major General Jn Gibson

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 28th Ultimo
of which a copy has been submitted to the
Board of Revenue as requested.—

Coimbatore — —
4th March 1848

(Signed) J. C. Wroughton
Princl Collector

Statement

No 6

Statement regarding the water Channel running into
the Grounds known by the name of Bishopstoke
the property of Major General Gibson—

In April 1847 it was determined
to try and bring water from some neighbouring
Course into the property called Bishopstoke
Search was made for a convenient site as the
head of the course and at the suggestion of
Mr Cockburn a spot selected and superiority
of elevation ascertained by a Theodolite, the pro:
=perty of Government then in the possession of
Captain Auchterlony. This site was afterwards
changed for one selected by Captain Auchterlony
and myself, but this was also abandoned on
Mr Cockburn's suggestion of a scarcity of water
at certain seasons of the year. The spot
finally selected as the head of the course was
chosen chiefly by Captain Allan and Dr Fuller,
and so approved of that the construction of
the Channel was immediately Commenced,
about the first two hundred yards was excava:
=ated under the superintendence of Captain
Auchterlony as I was absent at Cotacamund.
The remainder of the Channel was executed
wholly and solely by me by whom all the
levels were taken, bridges built and embankments
made

made. I am indebted to Captain Auchterlony for the first use of the Theodolite to ascertain the relative heights between the Kotagherry Saddle and the head of the water course - but fearing there might be a mistake in the adjustment of the Instrument, or from any other cause I was at the trouble of taking the levels with a 10 foot rod from Bishopstoke over the Hill on which Mr. Cockburns House is situated. The expences of the Channel were borne by General Gibson - It was understood that Captain Auchterlony was to have a share of the water if I succeeded in bringing it to Bishopstoke but no agreement, as long as I was at Kotagherry had been made as to the quantity to be allowed to run through the Grounds of Bishopstoke to the adjoining estate of Captain Auchterlony.

Madras
9th March 1848

(Signed) H. T. Hillyard Captain
A.D.C.

No. 7

To
Major General Gibson
Kotiegherry

Sir,

I have the honor to return the communication of the Principal Collector of Coimbatore to your address, forwarded with your letter of the 6th Instant to my Predecessor; and to inform you that

that a plan of the ground and water course having been transmitted by Captain Auchterlony through Mr. Wroughton, it did not appear necessary to visit the spot for the purpose of conducting the investigation.

Cotacamund
29th March 1848

(Signed) R. Hall
Joint Magistrate
Neilgherries

No. 8

From
J. le. Wroughton Esqre.
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore.

To
Major General Gibson.

Sir,

Adverting to your letters noted in Margin, I have the honor to forward Copy of Communication from the Joint Magistrate of Cotacamund No. 192 bearing date the 1st Instant, recording his decision in the case of dispute regarding a water course at Kotengherry between yourself and Captain Auchterlony.

26th February 1848
28th Do
1st March

Coonoor
3d April 1848

(Signed) J. le. Wroughton
Princl. Collector

From

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Fort St. George 15th June 1848

From Major R. Hall
Joint Magistrate

To J. C. Wroughton Esqre.
Principal Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

Adverting to your Communication No. 45 and in continuation of my letter No. 183, I have the honor to state my opinion that Captain Ouchterlony has established his title to participate in the benefits derived from the water course which has been cut to Major General Gibson's Estate at Hotergherry, for both Captains Allan and Hillyard declare that the work was commenced with this understanding, and the water was permitted by Major General Gibson to follow on to Captain Ouchterlonys garden, until a dispute arose as to the right of the former to restrict the supply: it is moreover acknowledged by Captain Hillyard, that without the assistance of Captain Ouchterlony the work would not have been commenced. The quantity to be permitted to follow on depends, I conceive, upon the existing necessities of Captain Ouchterlony's permission at the period the work was undertaken, and Captain Ouchterlony

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Fort St. George 15th June 1848

Ouchterlony in a private Note to my address, accompanying the statements, depositions &ca. herewith retransmitted, has described that to be an apparently very moderate portion of the water conveyed into Bishopstoke, Vizt. a stream of 4 Inches by 2 Inches, and it seems but equitable, that he should possess a right to this, free from control or obstruction throughout the day and night.

2 I am also of opinion that Captain Ouchterlony has established his right to the plot of ground marked A in the Plan, for he has produced incontrovertible evidence, to the fact of the purchase in October 1847 from Mooshellen, the acknowledged lawful Pottiem Proprietor, while the deed of transfer of the property sold by Rammaten and Shellen to Major General Gibson was not prepared until February 1848, although it bears date 1st April 1847, for in the before mentioned Month these very parties and others, having a joint right in the land complained to the Tahsildar of Ootacamund, that the water course had been cut through their property unauthorizedly and they acknowledge that the balance of purchase money Vizt. Rupees 20 was not paid

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paid by General Gibson to them - until after the deed was signed in February 1848, when the plot A was the property of Captain Ouchterlony - Captain Ouchterlony has however in his note consented to transfer the purchase to Major General Gibson on the conditions of his requirements being conceded -

3 It is not I believe necessary in this place to recapitulate the subject of the first portion of Para 5 of my Communication Nº 183 -

Potacamund
1st April 1848

[Signed] R. Hall Major
Joint Magistrate

Nº 9

To
J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d Instant, with its enclosure Copy of Major Halls decision on the right of Captain Ouchterlony to receive water from the Channel which I had brought to Bishopstoke; against this decision I am compelled to appeal for the following reasons.

First - The investigation before Major Hall has been entirely Ex parte, I never received any

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any intimation that this enquiry was going on further than the letter I had the honor to receive from you informing me that you had directed the Joint Magistrate at Potacamund to enquire into the matter, and this is all the information I ever officially received from the Joint Magistrate of Potacamund; Captain Ouchterlony I understand attended in Court every day whilst the enquiry was going on -

2d The Joint Magistrate of Potacamund has I maintain put a forced construction on every thing which Captain Hillyard may have stated, I have already sent to you on the 17th ultimo, Captain Hillyards statement of the matter which he forwarded to me -

3d I have no recollection of ever having made the subject of this water course a matter of discussion with Captain Allan, when Captain Ouchterlony was at the time present any observation I may have made to Captain Allan, not in Captain Ouchterlony's presence, was a mere matter of Conversation, and can be no evidence of the fact of any arrangements between me and Captain Ouchterlony - I do not know, what questions may have been put, or what answers were given by either Captain Allan or by Captain Hillyard -

At

4th It is clearly proved by Captain Hillyard's statement that Captain Auchterlony was not the originator of the source from whence this water is drawn, the only merit that Captain Auchterlony has, is that he lent the use of the Government Instruments, and did himself take the levels from the spot pointed out by Captain Hillyard as suggested by Doctor Fuller, Captain Allan and Captain Hillyard, as the site which Captain Auchterlony had suggested was found not to answer, he can have no merit in establishing a claim to this water as being brought to Bishopstake either by his industry or talent.

5th This water course has cost me more than a thousand Rupees and the Joint Magistrate has decided that I must allow this water to run through my Grounds to the injury of my own Property for the convenience of Captain Auchterlony. Captain Auchterlony did, whilst the work was going on, give his assistance for 200 yards, whilst Captain Hillyard was away at Ootacamund, and he did say to me that he would give Rupees fifty (50) towards its completion, but I refused to allow him to do any thing of the Kind, saying

that it should be my own work, and my own Property, but when once the water had been allowed by me to run towards his place he defied me and demanded it as a right, saying the Collector would fine me heavily if I ever interrupted that water from running to his place, now that I had once allowed it.

6 The water cannot under any possibility be allowed to run past the front of my House during the night, which it now does during the day and Captain Auchterlony saw himself, it had flooded the whole of the road in front of my door, from which the water Course at present is only 13 feet from the steps of the House and 2 from the side of the road, and Consequently is never allowed to run in that direction for my own convenience during the night. Has the Joint Magistrate a right to force this inconvenience upon me? to suit Captain Auchterlony's unreasonable demand, I have been Compelled to run out of my House during a storm, and run to the Boat which crosses a deep ditch before it reaches my House, and turn the Boat over to conduct the water into the Ditch, to prevent the road from being flooded, and I therefore to be Compelled by

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the Joint Magistrate to set up all night
watch the State of the weather, so as
to be at hand to remove the Boat, whe
Crosses the Ditch, and enables the wate
runs past my House.2—

7th This water is brought to a reservoi
18 feet above the level of my House, to which
is conducted by hollow Trees and then pass
round my House in the direction of Captain
Auchterlony.- Has the Joint Magistrate a rig
by law to Compel me to keep up these Boa
/as they are termed/ 15 in number for Cap
Auchterlony's Convenience.-

8th A Channel has been cut by me so close to
on my Property as to make it damp.- Has th
Joint Magistrate a right to compel me to all
this water to run through my Grounds to
injury of my Property?- it is to be Remarke
that this water Course no where runs on
a Public Road, the only Public Road it
crosses is at my own Gate where I have
a substantial Channel, the water Conveyed
runs under the Road and not over it
this water is never allowed to run
Channel near to the Cottage during the

9th The Joint Magistrate has by his decisi
on passed a judgement that I am to allow a stream
to run past this Cottage of four inches broad and
two inches deep, thereby depriving me of more co
than half of a Channel of water, which I have co
brought for a distance upwards of two miles
and at a cost of more than a thousand Rupees
for Captain Auchterlony's convenience.- Thus
much I state against Captain Auchterlony's
Claim to participate in any way in this water
beyond what my own free will might be disposed
to spare to him.-

I beg to offer the following remarks in re=
ference to the offensive purchase made by Captain
Auchterlony of one Cawny and a half of Ground on
the Sloap of a Mountain where his purchase cross=
es the water course, I have every right to infer co
that Captain Auchterlony is ashamed of this
transaction by the offer made in the Joint Ma=
gistrate's letter of giving up this piece of co
Ground provided I gave him the water at his own
discretion to run to his Grounds, both night and
day, thus proving my assertion that he had pur=
chased this Ground in my absence secretly, and
in Known to me for the avowed purpose of Control=
ing me in the supply of water from this Channel.-
I Know that he did state to a Native of great
respectability

respectability that this was his sole object in purchasing this to him, useless Ground. It is more than a mile from his door, not visible from it and he has to cross two Mountains to get to it, and I am assured by the Native who negotiated this nefariously purchased piece of Ground, was done with the distinct understanding from the Kotaru that they did not sell any right over the water Course which they had already let to General Gibson have, and which had been running for Months before Captain Cuchterlony made the purchase, Captain Cuchterlony went to this spot accompanied by one of his Writers with a link chain, and then, and there measured out this Ground, and after the Assistant Surveyor had filled up the Plan, I understand Captain Cuchterlony desired the Young man to take the Plan back, and fill in the portion which he had marked out as being Captain Cuchterlony's Property, if this he not taking advantage of his Public Situation to his own personal convenience. - I do not know what it, and I therefore asserted in my letter of the 20th Ultimo that Captain Cuchterlony ought not to be allowed to hold land, wherein his Person dicit would show the proprietory right to any Ground, as placing his duty and interest

interest at variance. -

The Joint Magistrate in his letter states that Captain Cuchterlony will give over to me, this piece of Ground on condition of his requirements being conceded, thus threatening me with the consequences of annoyance from Captain Cuchterlony in his possession of this piece of waste land, which as I have stated he purchased after the stream had been running for several Months over that piece of waste Ground - this Ground can be of no possible value to me, I have no neighbour to annoy by possessing it, and it is as far from my House, as it is from Captain Cuchterlony's, and is not within sight from my Property. -

When I was first about cutting this Channel the Kotaru did come to me and asked for some remuneration for the privilege for cutting through their Ground, I gave them some trifle and promised them any remuneration that might be equitable if I succeeded in bringing the water to Bishopstoke, and they left me perfectly satisfied, and when I returned, I settled with them the Amount I was to give them and took their

receipt

receipt which I forwarded in my letter of the 26th Ultimo.-

I have had this Channel measured this morning at the Mouth where it enters my Ground and it is exactly eleven Inches by three but the quantity of water depends entirely on the season of the year and whether rain has, or has not been falling in the Neighbourhood.-

It has been suggested to me that I can at some little expense carry the water round the piece of Ground which Captain Auchterlony has so offensively purchased, and the Kolars inform me that it is quite feasable and I have directed my People to have it done.-

Kolergherry
7th April 1848

/Signed/ Jno: Gibson
Major General.-

N. B. I have just been informed that my arrangements with the Kolars of not paying them the full Amount till I fully succeeded in bringing the water to Bishopstoke is in accordance with the usage on these Hills. J. Cockburn, has been in possession of several Cawnies of Ground for upwards of a year, and has not yet settled with them for the Amounts to be paid by him, the agreement being that he was to pay for the Ground so soon as it

it was found to answer his purposes, but the final adjustment is delayed until some Papers are signed, but when they are, they will of course, be dated, from the time of his first making the bargain with them- and paying them whatever may be due- the same with me, and the Kolars with regard to their receipt for my money, for the water Course, the bargain being made experimentally in April last year and concluded on my return to the Hills this year, when the water was found to be running to my Place.-

/Signed/ Jno: Gibson
Major General.-

No. 10

To, J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore.-

Sir,

Adverting to the probability of some further investigation being made regarding my appeal against the decision of the Joint Magistrate at Cotacamund with reference to the water Course which runs into Bishopstoke, I do myself the honor to request that I may be favoured with the Copy of the Depositions made before Major Ball, I shall be happy to pay any fee or sum required, on such occasions, or I will send a Writer to the Joint Magistrate's

Office

Office to take a copy of them if such a course is usual.—

Kotergherry 8th April 1848

(Signed) Jno. Gibson
Major General.—

No. 11

From
J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of Coimbatore

To,
Major General. J. Gibson,

Sir,

In acknowledging your letter of the 8th Instant requesting to be furnished with copy of depositions given before the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund relative to a Water course in dispute between yourself and Captain Ouchterlony at Kotagherry, I have the honor to acquaint you that under the Circular orders of the Court of Sudr Udalut noted in the Margin, I am unable to supply you with copy of the documents alluded to without the previous permission of Government.—

No. 32. dated 8th July 1836.

2. You have already been supplied with the decision of the Joint Magistrate, and this under the orders above adverted to is all that I am empowered to furnish you with.—

Conoor — 11th April — 1848

(Signed) J. C. Wroughton
Principal Collector.—

To

From
J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of Coimbatore

To,
Major General. J. Gibson.—

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 7th Instant, I have the honor to forward you my Proceedings on your appeal against the decision of the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund relative to the Watercourse in dispute between yourself and Captain Ouchterlony.—

Conoor — 17th April 1848

(Signed) J. C. Wroughton
Principal Collector.—

1. The Principal Collector having carefully perused the Proceedings of the Joint Magistrate of Ootacamund, cannot discover grounds as far as his investigation goes, when judged in an equitable point of view, to disturb it.—

2. It is however incumbent on the Principal Collector to remark that neither General Gibson nor Captain Ouchterlony have any right whatever to the water which has given rise to the matter under contest.—

Vide Colonel Crewe's letter dated 7th Novr. 1835.

3. The diversion of the stream was in

in direct disobedience of a local order, and the purchase of the piece of land through which the stream was conducted was also unauthorized, being opposed to the orders of Government.—

4. Captain Ouchterlony would seem to have observed in some degree the requisite formalities in the purchase of the ground which is proved to have been Puttah land, whilst such has not been the case with reference to the purchase made by General Gibson. the details on these points however, do not require to be entered into at present.—

5. As the Principal Collector is not prepared to recognize the right upon which the matter in dispute solely rests, the circumstance will be laid before the Board of Revenue in order to prove that the Minutes of Consultation as well as the local orders have been directly disregarded in the present instance, and their instructions will govern the disposal of the question which will be communicated in due course to Major General Gibson, and Captain Ouchterlony.—

Conoor ---
17th April 1848

/Signed/ J. C. Wroughton
Principal Collector.

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No. 13.

Be it known to all persons, that I the undersigned John Gibson, Major General in the Madras Army, being now in possession of the property called Bishopstoke at Kotagherry, have of my own free will, given to Captain Ouchterlony, his Heirs Executors, or Assigns, permission to receive a small water channel, connected with the channel, which runs past the Cottage, which Channel is always to be open from Six O'Clock in the Morning till Six O'clock in the Evening every day, so long as the Bund and water course from whence this water has been brought by me, to my property, may continue to be in good repair, but should this water course, or Bund from any unforeseen event, come to be injured, it will be, as much the interest of the owner of Bishopstoke, as the Tenant of Captain Ouchterlony's House to keep it in repair, but should any circumstance ever occur to interrupt the approach of this water to Bishopstoke neither I, my Heirs Executors or Assigns shall be liable to any processes in

in law, for not having Kept this Bund, or Water course in repair.—

Kotagherry Bishopstoke 25th October 1847

/Signed/ Jno. Gibson
Major General.

This water has been brought to Bishopstoke by me, at my sole charge, and expense unaided by Funds or labour from any other person whatever.—

/Signed/ Jno Gibson
Major General.—

No 14.

To, J. C. Wroughton Esqre
Principal Collector of
Coimbatore

Sir,

It occurs to me that I should have done right when, I made my appeal to you against the Joint Magistrate's decision in my letter of the 7th Instant to have sent to you the enclosed Extract of a letter from Captain Billyard to when he sent to me the statement which I had forwarded to you, under my cover of the 17th Ultimo and I think it will satisfy you that the inference drawn by the

the Joint Magistrate from any thing Captain Billyard may have written must have been erroneous.—

Kotagherry 15th April 1848

/Signed/ Jno Gibson
Major General.—

Extract from a letter from Captain Billyard dated Madras the 23d March 1848.

+Captain Auchterlony.

"I wonder he+ can claim any "right to the water course on account of "his share of the labour, when he was so "continually suggesting that Chantry "ought to empowered to make a bust of "me to be erected on the Channel in com- "memoration of my skill, and labour".—

/A true Extract/

/Signed/ Jno Gibson
Major General

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9043 Fort St. George 15th June 1848

Proceedings thereon.—

Communicating to the Principal Collector's Comparative observations of the subject of the difference existing between Major General Gibson & Capt. Ouchterlony respecting a water course on the Neilgherry Hills.—

(24)

In the course of the past year 1847 Major General Gibson requiring a supply of water for his property called Bishop Stoke at Kotagherry on the Neilgherry Hills, brought a channel to his premises from a swamp about two miles distant from his house. The channel is stated to have been commenced with the "full knowledge of the native civil authorities at Kotagherry" and "with the full consent of the Kotars" to whom the land thro' which it passed was supposed by General Gibson to belong. but no communication seems to have been made upon the subject to the Principal Collector of the District. The land traversed by the channel is said to be waste land "not one inch of which had been cultivated in the memory of man" The site for the channel head "was chosen chiefly by Captain Allan and Dr. Fuller" the levels were taken by Captain Ouchterlony who likewise superintended the excavation of the first 200 yards of the work. the remainder being executed solely by Captain Hilliard, Aide de Camp to General Gibson.

"It was understood that if Captain Ouchterlony succeeded in bringing the water to Bishop Stoke he was to have a share of it for the benefit of his own property which adjoins that of General Gibson. but no agreement seems to have been made, at least while the work was in progress, as to the quantity which was to be allowed him. Captain Ouchterlony further offered to

Contribute

Contribute 50 Rupees towards the expense of the channel, but this proposal was declined. After a while, differences seem to have arisen between General Gibson and Captain Ouchterlony in regard to the quantity of water which should be permitted to flow through the grounds of Bishop Stake to the Estate of the latter Officer, and Captain Ouchterlony in October 1847 having purchased from a Roter a small piece of land, ostensibly for a Garden, on both sides of the channel and about a mile above General Gibson's property, turned the Stream into this ground and thus cut off the water from Bishop Stake altogether. General Gibson complained to the Principal Collector by whom the matter was referred for enquiry to Major Hall the Joint Magistrate at Ootacamund. The investigation made by that Officer was not confined to the diversion of the Stream above Bishop Stake, which had formed the subject of General Gibson's Complaint but embraced the whole matter in dispute between the parties, and a decision was passed awarding to Captain Ouchterlony a branch channel from that passing thro Bishopstake, of 4 Inches by 2 to run "free from control or obstruction throughout the day and night." The Joint Magistrate also determined that Captain Ouchterlony had established his right to the plot of ground upon

the channel above Bishopstake. General Gibson has appealed to the Principal Collector against this decision, alleging first that the enquiry was altogether exparte, and secondly that if the decision of the Joint Magistrate be enforced it would be productive of much injury to his property; because the water of the channel, if allowed to run throughout the night would, in the event of sudden rain, overflow and inundate his premises. The Principal Collector has intimated his intention of submitting the whole matter for the orders of the Board of Revenue.

2. The Board have in the first place to remark that the cutting of the channel by General Gibson was altogether irregular and unauthorized, and, as appears from the Proceedings of the Principal Collector (dated 17th April 1848 Para 3) in infringement of a local order issued as far back as 7th November 1838. The assent of the native civil authorities of Kotagherry could give no sanction to the measure, which should not have been undertaken without the permission of the Officer in charge of the District. Neither could the purchase from the Rotters of the ground traversed by the channel convey such authority. These parties possessed no title to the land, which, if, as represented by General Gibson, immemorial waste, was solely the property of Government. There seems however reason to doubt whether the whole land was of that description, as that portion bought

Encl. in a letter from Major Genl. Gibson dated 2d May in Cons. 13th June 48.

bought by Captain Ouchterlony is stated by the Princi=pal Collector to be, "Puttah land" If it were so however its purchase by Captain Ouchterlony gave him no right to stop the course of the Streams which passed through it, and his proceedings in this respect are as unauthorized as the original excavation of the channel by General Gibson.—

3 The Board are in the next place at a loss to understand how the water dispute between General Gibson and Captain Ouchterlony could fall within the jurisdiction of Major Hall who, it is observed from his proceedings, acted in the matter in his capacity, not of Principal Sudder ameen but as Joint Magistrate - In the latter character his powers of interference could extend only to the preservation of the public peace and prevention of any acts of forcible aggression.—

4 It is further to be noticed that the investigation is represented by General Gibson to have been altogether exparte, and this statement derives corroboration from the fact that no notice is taken in the Joint Magistrate's proceedings of the agreement entered into by General Gibson on the 25th October 1847 which, if acquiesced in at the time by Captain Ouchterlony would seem to go far towards the settlement of the whole matter at issue.—

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5 Under all the circumstances of the case the Board are of opinion that the award of the Joint Magistrate must not be allowed to hold good - They request that the Principal Collector will in the first instance Communi=cate with General Gibson and Captain Ouchter=lony and endeavour to induce them to settle their difference between themselves or by recourse to arbitration - If this cannot be effected, as the unauthorized appropriation of the water by either of those Gentlemen cannot be held to confer upon him any valid title to it - The Principal Collector, as the agent of the Circar, to whom the water belongs, must assert the rights of Government, take the control of the water into his own hands and make such arrangements for its distribution between the parties, as on due Consideration of all the Circum=stances of the case shall appear to be fair and equitable.—

Ordered that the foregoing Extract from the Board's Proceedings be communicated for the information and guidance of the Principal Collector of Coimbatore

Ordered also that the following letter be addressed to Major General Gibson

&c

9048 Fort St. George 15th June 1848

To

(22-25) Major General Gibson
Kotagherry

Sir

To Major General Gibson Kotagherry } I am directed by the Board of Revenue

Both in Cons. 15th June 1848.

to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 22d April and 2d May last, with their enclosures respecting the stoppage of the channel cut for the supply of your property at Kotagherry, and in reply to refer you to the Principal Collector of Coimbatore to whom the Board have Communicated their views upon the subject.—

The papers which accompanied your letter of the 2d May are herewith returned

Revenue Board office
Fort St. George
15th June 1848 } (Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

Read the undermentioned Registers.—

From the Agent at Kurnool.— Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board during the Month of May last.

(26)

From the Ag. Collr. of North Arcot. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board during the Month of May last.

(27)

From the Collector of Madura.— Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board during the Month of May last.—

(28)

Order on the 2 abovementioned Registers - - - } Ordered to be recorded.—

(26-29)

Resolved that the following letters be dispatched.—

9049 Fort St. George 15th June 1848

To

(30) The Chief Secretary to Government.—

To the Chief Secy to Government - - } Under date 26th July 1842 the Board of Revenue recommended to Government that Mr. F. Rencontre should be appointed manager of this Office in Conjunction with the Situation which he then held of Senior Uncovenanted assistant. The pay of the former appointment was Rupees 210, that of the latter 300 Rupees per mensem. Of the joint amount Rupees 510 it was proposed that Mr. Rencontre should receive Rupees 410 monthly and that the remaining Rupees 100 should be appropriated to the Employment of an Extra Examiner "to assist in the dispatch of such portion of Mr. Rencontre's former duties as his additional duties in the Manager's Department would unavoidably preclude him from attending to." The Government were pleased to sanction this arrangement on the 16th August 1842.—

In Cons 18th Augt. 1842

Mr. F. Rencontre has lately retired from the public service and the Board are now desirous of reverting to the arrangement which obtained prior to 1842 and separating the Offices of Manager and Senior Uncovenanted assistant. The Salary of Manager will, as before, be that sanctioned

Fort St. George 15th June 1848

In Cons 28th Sept. 1835

Sanctioned by Government 18th September 1835 Viz. Rupees 210 Monthly to increase with length of Service according to the graduated Scale which regulates the pay of Sheristadars in Settled Districts. The Salary of the Senior Uncovenanted Assistant the Board propose to fix for the present at Rupees 200 but to be increased to the former rate of Rs 300 when the occurrence of a vacancy in the Examiner's Department shall afford an opportunity of replacing it on its old footing without any additional charge.—

The Board beg to recommend that this measure may receive the Sanction of Government and have effect from the 1st Instant. It will be observed that it involves no increase of expense and is in fact simply a return to the arrangement which subsisted priar to the union of the two offices in the person of Mr. F. Rencontre in 1842.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
15th June 1848.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

To The Chief Secretary to Government

31.

To the Chief Secy to Government

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to Submit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying General Statement prepared in the usual form from the monthly accounts Shewing the collections of Ordinary Revenue

A.

Fort St. George 15th June 1848.—

from 12th July 1847 to 30th April 1848 of Fusly 1257 Compared with the Collections in the same period of Fusly 1256—

Abstract B shews a net Increase in the aggregate of Rupees 4.4 3.374 - 3 - 6 resulting

Increase in the Collections of Arrears. } 1.15.306 - 11 - 10½
Ditto in the Do. of Current 1.04.686 - 5 - 7

2.19.993 - 1 - 5½

from a net Increase of Rupees 2.19.993 - 1 - 5½ in the Collections of Land Revenue and a net Increase of Rupees 2.23.381 - 2 - ½ in the Collections from Extra Sources of Revenue.—

Abstract C shews the Increase and Decrease in the Collections Land Revenue and the Revenue from Extra Sources in the several Districts—

I am directed to state that the Collector of Tanjore has been called upon for explanation as to the causes of the great falling off in the Current Collections from his District.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George—
15th June 1848.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary.

General

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A.

15th June 1848.

from 12th July 1847 to 30th April 1848 of Fusly 1257 Compared with the Collections

Arrears and Current

Land Revenue.

Comparison.

	Total	Arrears	Current	Decrease Total	Net Increase	Net Decrease
	10	11	12	13	14	15
	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P
1 Zill	" " "	36,837 11 6	793 12 7	37,181 8 1	" " "	37,181 8 1
2	86,143 3 11	" " "	" " "	" " "	86,143 3 11	" " "
3	144,894 14 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	144,894 14 3	" " "
4	235,681 2 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	235,681 2 6	" " "
5	100,785 14 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	100,785 14 4	" " "
6	15,816 2 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	15,816 2 4	" " "
7	8,514 13 10	74,621 1 9	" " "	74,621 1 9	" " "	66,106 3 11
8	32,706 8 7	" " "	3,115 9 "	31,135 9 "	1,570 15 7	" " "
9	" " "	8,100 12 10	28,445 13 8	36,546 10 6	" " "	36,546 10 6
10 Nor	" " "	49,844 6 3	53,608 5 "	103,452 11 3	" " "	103,452 11 3
11 Sou	19,048 10 1	" " "	153,647 3 2	153,647 3 2	" " "	134,598 9 1
12 Ta	" " "	4,366 1 2	381,262 6 10	385,628 8 "	" " "	385,628 8 "
13 Th	70,933 12 5	" " "	" " "	"	70,933 12 5	" " "
14 Tin	172,323 15 8	" " "	" " "	"	172,323 15 8	" " "
15 Be	" " "	3,061 11 2	25,618 2 11	28,679 14 1	" " "	28,679 14 1
16 Cu	83,176 10 2	" " "	" " "	"	83,176 10 2	" " "
17 Co	226,405 15 9	" " "	" " "	"	226,405 15 9	" " "
18 Ca	4,384 6 10	" " "	6,867 14 10	6,867 14 10	" " "	2,483 8 "
19 M	" " "	5,221 15 11	13,527 7 1	18,749 7 "	" " "	18,749 7 "
20 Mac	242 " 1	178 14 3	" " "	178 14 3	63 1 10	" " "
21 Kur	" " "	" " "	" " "	"	" " "	" " "
Add	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	31,679 9 2	9,559 7 10½	" " "	9,559 7 10½	22,120 1 3½	" " "
	1,232,737 11 11	1,91,342 2 8½	6,94,906 11 1	8,86,248 13 9½	11,59,915 14 ½	8,13,426 15 11
					16,770 4 4	1,43,266 1 "
					11,76,686 2 4½	9,56,693 " 11
					9,56,693 " 11	Dt. Decrease
					2,19,993 1 5½	Net Increase

Fort St. George

in the same period of Fusly 1256.-

Salt

Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Increase		Decrease		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257	
16 Rs.	As.	17 Rs.	As.	18 Rs.	As.	19 Rs.	As.	20 Rs.	As.	21 Rs.	As.
1	2,40,929	14	3,70,187	8	1,29,257	9	10	"	"	"	"
2	99,999	7	" 85,931	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	1,63,329	13	10	1,48,488	3	1	"	"	"	14,841	10
4	2,51,242	7	4	2,67,887	15	6	1,66,458	2	"	"	"
5	2,51,223	11	7	3,17,534	2	11	66,310	7	4	"	"
6	3,51,685	8	" 3,11,176	"	"	"	"	"	"	40,509	8
7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	2,79,449	6	6	2,66,209	8	"	"	"	"	13,239	14
9	4,25,032	1	3	5,53,530	14	2	98,498	12	11	"	"
10	8,959	9	10	6,757	8	"	"	"	"	2,202	1
11	2,16,362	1	5	1,76,173	3	8	"	"	"	40,188	13
12	3,94,497	3	8	3,80,197	2	2	"	"	"	14,300	1
13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	2,20,957	14	7	2,06,698	12	9	"	"	"	14,259	1
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	3,05,844	1	7	3,65,821	14	11	59,977	13	4	"	"
19	2,79,406	1	3	2,86,793	9	6	7,387	8	3	"	"
20	196911	"	11	241030	"	"	44118	15	1	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	37,15,830	7	"	38,84,417	14	9	3,22,196	10	11	1,53,609	3
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	37,15,830	7	"	38,84,417	14	9	3,22,196	10	11	1,53,609	3

2,16,723 9 8 1,51,488 4 7

1,53,609 3 2 Decrease

63,114 5 9 Net Increase

32,70,941 6 10 31,28,786 " 8

4,41,889 " 2 4,55,631 14 1

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Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Increase		Decrease	
22 Rs.	As.	23 Rs.	As.	24 Rs.	As.	25 Rs.	As.	26 Rs.	As.	27 Rs.	As.
"	"	"	"	" 32344	"	6	37,230	3	8	488	6 3 2
"	"	"	"	" 37160	13	1	38,277	11	8	111	6 14 7
"	"	"	"	" 47767	"	"	56,018	12	1	8,251	12 1
440	10 6	"	"	" 25230	3	1	24,620	8	7	"	" "
1,534	11 3	"	"	" 11688	6	7	13,826	"	4	2,137	9 9
"	"	602	13 8	" 53945	6	10	57,831	4	8	3,885	13 10
"	"	"	"	" 56445	8	10	55,068	14	"	"	" "
"	"	"	"	" 43358	7	2	38,549	7	"	"	" "
"	"	10	10 11	23919	7	"	22,091	15	2	"	" "
"	"	"	"	" 68019	9	8	81,752	"	"	13,738	6 4
"	"	"	"	" 12502	14	1	46,986	15	8	59,656	2 3
"	"	"	"	" 47488	6	2	89,404	"	8	70,940	" "
"	"	"	"	" 16040	"	"	15,517	"	"	804	5 15 4
"	"	"	"	" 21183	1	18	52,488	"	17	458	" "
"	"	"	"	" 22792	9	1	22,516	15	3	"	" "
966	1 8	"	"	" 75368	12	9	84,252	15	6	8,884	2 9
"	"	"	"	" 40452	7	5	58,192	"	4	9,668	14 "
"	"	"	"	" 49067	6	7	47,886	1	6	"	" "
1,116	7 9	"	"	" 63848	11	4	85,542	3	7	10	" "
"	"	52	6 11	"	"	" 37800	4	1	2	4,22,519	2 10
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "
532	14 9	"	"	" 69099	"	5	51,507	11	9	"	" "
				4,64,341	0	3	92 9	11		1,44,816	6 4
				"	"	"	"	"		16,778	6 11½
				4,64,341	0	3	92 9	11		1,46,494	4 11 7½
Deduct Increase				4,64,341	0						
Net Decrease				1,57,495	1						

15,14,077 12 3 1,08,131 2 1 4,22,191 0 6

15,47,599 10 14,933 9 6 1,62,367½

15,29,553 6 1 12,30,641 1 7 58,456 1 1½

58,456 1 1½ Decrease

64,608 10 5½ Net Increase

13,03,318 5 10½ 13,66,692 2 6

16,16,265 9 1,62,861 3 7

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Sundry Small farms and Licenses.-

Sea Customs

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	Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Increase		Decrease		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Increase		Decrease	
	28		29		30		31		32		33		34		35	
	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/
1	3,098	13 6	3,894	10 3	795	12 9	"	" "	6,595	9 "	7,667	5	1,071	12 2	"	" "
2	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	5,628	9 3	4,780	5	"	" "	848	" 5
3	7,206	2 8	7,498	6 3	292	3 7	"	" "	41,494	5 4	48,813	2	7,318	15 3	"	" "
4	114	8 "	146	8 "	32	" "	"	" "	12,215	11 11	12,399	1	183	5 2	"	" "
5	6,109	" 1	5,142	7 6	"	" "	966	8 7	26,353	5 5	26,279	12	"	" "	73	9 3
6	9,944	13 5	11,347	6 9	1,402	9 4	"	" "	14,382	10 9	13,441	13	"	" "	941	6 10
7	5,622	15 "	7,170	" 4	1,547	1 4	"	" "	65,594	3 4	63,741	6	"	" "	1,852	12 11
8	1,364	11 6	4,826	2 10	3,461	7 4	"	" "	"	" "	"	"	"	" "	"	" "
9	289	9 8	282	8 10	"	" "	"	" "	7	" 10	20,612	10 7	17,230	1	1,489	1 5
10	2,258	3 5	769	2 "	"	" "	"	" "	15,149	8 1	15,106	6	"	" "	185	11 9
11	3,520	3 1	3,334	7 4	"	" "	"	" "	23,917	6 3	21,034	5	"	" "	"	" "
12	22,774	13 10	23,770	7 2	995	9 4	"	" "	41,927	" 2	42,586	14	"	" "	"	" "
13	2,264	" 3	2,984	8 5	720	8 2	"	" "	5,871	2 9	5,587	3	"	" "	"	" "
14	17,922	9 6	42,051	4 1	24,128	10 7	"	" "	77,982	3 9	73,224	5	"	" "	"	" "
15	11,401	5 2	12,490	5 5	1,089	" 3	"	" "	237,881	10 1	241,533	6	"	" "	"	" "
16	5,968	10 9	7,411	9 3	1,442	14 6	"	" "	125,067	12 5	131,842	1	"	" "	"	" "
17	218	12 "	402	2 "	183	6 "	"	" "	55,107	10 2	55,523	5	"	" "	"	" "
18	13,192	3 2	24,001	2 7	10,808	15 5	"	" "	1,873	15 4	3,155	3	"	" "	"	" "
19	31,641	" 2	34,058	" 6	2,417	" 4	"	" "	87,397	15 1	87,752	4	"	" "	"	" "
20	10,037	13 11	9,798	9 10	"	" "	239	4 1	"	" "	"	"	"	" "	"	" "
	20,035	6 3	21,450	1 8	1,414	11 5	"	" "	"	" "	"	"	"	" "	"	" "
21	2,748	4 5	2,905	11 2	157	6 9	"	" "	37,867	8 2	44,117	12	"	" "	"	" "
	177,733	15 9	225,735	10 2	50,889	5 1	2,887	10 8	902,920	13 10	913,816	4	"	" "	"	" "
	5,270	12 6	5,824	2	571	3 10	5,259	12 2	1,155	15 3	1,368	4	"	" "	"	" "
	183,004	12 3	226,317	14 4	51,460	8 11	8,147	6 10	904,076	13 1	917,184	9	"	" "	"	" "
	162,042	3 8	194,239	" 10	8,147	6 10	Dc Decrease									
	20,962	8 7	32,078	13 6	43,312	1	Net Increase									
									811,765	3 11	824,892	5				

	Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Increase		Decrease		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Increase		Decrease	
	34		35		36		37		38		39					
	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/	Rs.	A/				
1	1,071	12 2	"	" "	52,691	" 11	30,776	5 4	"	" "	21,914	11 7				
2	"	" "	848	" 5	19,662	" 8	26,721	2 "	7,059	1 4	"	" "				
3	7,318	15 3	"	" "	37,103	4 7	38,179	1 6	1,075	12 11	"	" "				
4	183	5 2	"	" "	3,427	15 1	6,494	13 9	3,066	14 8	"	" "				
5	"	" "	73	9 3	1,249	" 1	3,552	9 9	2,303	9 8	"	" "				
6	"	" "	941	6 10	14	6 9	"	" "	"	" "	14	6 9				
7	"	" "	1,852	12 11	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
8	"	" "	"	" "	12,378	7 5	17,083	9 1	4,705	1 8	"	" "				
9	"	" "	3,382	9 6	7,738	15 9	11,077	1 10	3,338	2 1	"	" "				
10	"	" "	43	1 10	55	13 5	71	6 2	15	8 9	"	" "				
11	"	" "	2,883	5 8	53,530	4 10	31,073	8 1	"	" "	22,456	12 9				
12	"	" "	"	" "	16,948	1 3	15,935	2 5 9	"	" "	1,012	7 10				
13	659	14 4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
14	"	" "	283	15 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	583	7 14 1				
15	"	" "	4,757	14 9	70,323	" 10	64,485	2 9	"	" "	"	" "				
16	3,651	12 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
17	6,774	5 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
18	415	11 6	"	" "	115,815	" 3	104,433	4 7	"	" "	11,381	11 8				
19	1,281	4 6	"	" "	139,987	1 3	116,557	9 11	"	" "	23,429	7 4				
20	354	15 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
21	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
	"	" "	"	" "	470,688	6 1	439,588	5 9	"	" "	31,100	" 4				
	6,250	3 10	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
	27,962	3 4	15,066	12 5	1,154,144	15 2	1,049,447	" 3	215,643	1	126,262	2 "				
	1,014	12 5	802	6 11	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
	28,977	6 15	15,869	3 4	1,154,144	15 2	1,049,447	" 3	215,643	1	126,262	2 "				
	15,869	3 4	Dc Decrease						Dc Increase		215,643	1				
	13,107	12 5	Net Increase						Net Decrease		1,046,971	4 11				
					1,016,075	3 7	951,110	1 9								
					138,069	11 7	98,336	14 6								

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Fort St. George

15th June 1848.

	Tobacco				Stamps				Total of the Extra branches of Revenue				Net	
	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease	Increase	Decrease
	40 Rs. As.	41 Rs. As.	42 Rs. As.	43 Rs. As.	44 Rs. As.	45 Rs. As.	46 Rs. As.	47 Rs. As.	48 Rs. As.	49 Rs. As.	50 Rs. As.	51 Rs. As.	52 Rs. As.	53 Rs. As.
1	" "	" "	" "	" "	54943 "	7429 12	1935 9	" "	34115 3 2	35718 5 13 "	1594 6 15 5	2191 4 11 7	160 3 2 10	" "
2	" "	" "	" "	" "	9976 12 "	12189 12 "	2213 " "	" "	172427 10 "	167900 10 6	10388 15 11	14915 15 5	" " "	4526 15 6
3	" "	" "	" "	" "	7424 8 "	10529 12 "	3105 4 "	" "	30691 3 8 "	31255 6 7 7	2048 4 10 4	1484 1 10 9	564 2 15 7	" " "
4	" "	" "	" "	" "	6402 4 "	6018 4 "	" " "	384 " "	33052 5 13 5	35099 4 10 2	2146 2 7 3	99 3 10 6	2046 8 12 9	" " "
5	" "	" "	" "	" "	3457 2 "	2853 13 6	" " "	603 4 6	30407 5 6 "	37258 0 12 9	707 5 1 10 9	224 6 4 "	685 0 5 6 9	" " "
6	" "	" "	" "	" "	6294 9 6	7209 11 "	915 1 6	" " "	4062 6 7 3	4014 0 5 10 4	62 0 3 8 8	41 4 6 5 5 7	" " "	352 6 1 12 11
7	" "	" "	" "	" "	7032 4 "	8385 4 "	1353 " "	" " "	134 6 9 4 15 2	134 3 6 5 8 9	2 9 0 0 1 4	3 2 2 9 7 9	" " "	32 9 6 5
8	" "	" "	" "	" "	9423 14 "	11430 4 "	2006 6 "	" " "	34 7 0 19 7 4	33 9 13 2 12 9	10 1 7 2 15 "	18 0 5 9 9 7	" " "	7 8 8 6 10 7
9	" "	" "	" "	" "	10208 4 "	7555 4 "	" " "	2653 " "	5 1 7 8 0 1 "	3 6 11 7 6 7 13 1	10 1 8 3 6 15 "	7 8 7 0 2 2	939 6 6 12 10	" " "
10	" "	" "	" "	" "	11240 14 6	13950 14 "	2709 15 6	" " "	10 5 6 8 3 10 11	11 8 4 13 4 5	16 4 6 3 14 7	3 7 3 4 5 1	1272 9 9 6	" " "
11	" "	" "	" "	" "	6286 14 "	8382 8 "	2095 10 "	" " "	10 5 6 8 3 10 "	11 8 4 13 4 5	16 4 6 3 14 7	7 8 2 17 10 "	" " "	6 3 4 5 2 13 5
12	" "	" "	" "	" "	2619 3 8 "	3298 3 " "	679 9 8 "	" " "	3 9 2 17 7 15 "	3 2 8 7 2 5 1 7	14 7 6 4 12 7	7 8 2 17 10 "	" " "	8 4 10 12 8
13	" "	" "	" "	" "	11330 11 "	11577 8 "	246 13 "	" " "	7 3 8 8 9 7 13 2	7 3 0 4 8 7 " 6	16 4 9 0 15 "	24 9 0 1 11 8	" " "	1 6 0 5 11 "
14	" "	" "	" "	" "	12404 8 "	14641 12 "	2237 4 "	" " "	3 8 5 0 5 14 "	3 5 6 6 6 3 11	9 6 7 5 2	8 0 6 15 3	1 6 0 5 11	" " "
15	" "	" "	" "	" "	24201 2 "	3192 " "	771 4 "	" " "	4 6 2 3 2 4 5 10	4 6 0 6 5 0 10 8	2 6 3 8 5 14 7	2 8 0 3 9 9 9	" " "	1 6 7 3 11 2
16	" "	" "	" "	" "	8777 12 "	10789 4 "	2011 8 "	" " "	4 8 3 8 2 9 2 4	4 8 7 5 3 9 8 9	6 4 7 8 2 2	2 7 6 7 11 9	3 7 10 6 5 "	" " "
17	" "	" "	" "	" "	6851 4 "	8759 12 "	1908 8 "	" " "	2 1 5 1 8 2 15 11	2 3 4 2 9 5 14 5	19 1 12 14 6	" " "	19 1 12 14 6	" " "
18	2 1 7 4 17 11 6	2 2 6 4 8 2 13 9	9 0 6 5 2 3	" " "	19504 5 6	27156 10 6	7652 5 "	" " "	12 2 9 4 9 14 11	11 5 2 6 2 1 10	2 5 0 7 9 6	10 1 9 5 6 7	7 7 3 3 8 "	7 6 8 7 13 1
19	4 3 5 3 8 6 2	3 4 4 3 0 2 1	2 4 7 6 5 5 10 1	" " "	30894 1 6	31714 1 "	819 15 6	" " "	1 0 5 4 0 7 0 10 3	10 4 4 3 2 13 " 7	18 6 3 5 1 3	28 3 8 4 7 11	" " "	9 7 4 9 6 8
20	" "	" "	" "	" "	5695 6 6	7673 " "	1977 9 6	" " "	5 9 0 7 18 10 8	6 8 1 14 3 7 9	9 0 6 6 4 1 2	2 3 9 4 1	9 0 4 24 13 1	" " "
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21	" "	" "	" "	" "	759 " "	1141 4 "	382 4 "	" " "	115 18 2 15 5	104 9 14 8 1	7 3 2 2 13 4	17 5 9 1 4 8	" " "	10 2 6 8 7 4
	6 5 2 7 8 3 13 9	6 6 9 5 0 4 10 1	16 7 2 0 12 4	" " "	2 0 8 0 7 2 13 6	2 4 5 5 6 3 6 6	4 11 3 0 13 6	3 6 4 0 4 6	8 4 2 6 8 9 0 13 4	8 6 5 6 0 5 0 15 4	5 9 3 2 3 8 7	2 3 6 4 0 7 8 5	2 4 0 9 5 0 8 "	1 18 0 3 4 7 14 1
	6 5 2 7 8 3 13 9	6 6 9 5 0 4 10 1	16 7 2 0 12 4						2 3 2 0 5 28½	17 4 2 6 2 9				5 7 7 8 15 11½
									8 4 5 0 0 9 6 "	½ 8 6 7 3 4 7 7 2 1				
	5 8 1 9 2 7 6 6	3 9 2 5 6 5 13 7			1 8 5 3 0 2 4 6	2 2 1 9 8 3 2 "			7 4 8 3 7 5 6 9 11½	7 7 0 8 3 9 5 8 3			4 0 9 5 0 8 " 1	18 6 12 6 14½
	7 0 8 5 6 7 3	7 6 9 3 8 12 6			2 2 7 7 0 9 "	2 3 5 8 0 4 6			9 6 6 3 9 6 1	9 6 5 0 8 1 9 10			1 8 6 12 6 14½	Dr. Decrease
					3 7 4 9 0 9 "	Net Increase							2 2 3 3 8 1 2½	Net Increase

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Total including Contra Balances of Revenue

	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease	Net Increase	Net Decrease
	54	55	56	57	58	59
	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
1	12,18,245 8 1	11,97,096 3 10	37,946 15 5	59,096 3 8	" " "	21,149 4 3
2	10,84,350 15 7	11,65,967 4 "	96,532 3 10	14,915 15 5	81,616 4 5	" " "
3	19,92,025 15 6	21,42,563 13 4	1,65,379 8 7	14,841 10 9	150,537 13 10	" " "
4	1,00,540 1 6	2,12,615 5 5	2,57,143 9 9	993 10 6	256,149 15 3	" " "
5	13,32,361 15 1	15,01,653 4 2	17,537 9 1	2,246 4 "	169,291 5 1	" " "
6	9,76,171 15 9	9,56,726 5 2	22,019 11 "	41,465 5 7	" " "	19,445 10 7
7	14,96,423 11 7	14,29,988 1 3	2,900 1 4	69,335 11 8	" " "	66,435 10 4
8	14,49,100 8 5	14,42,784 13 5	11,743 14 7	18,059 9 7	" " "	6,315 11 "
9	22,03,906 7 6	22,61,326 9 10	1,01,836 15 "	14,416 12 8	57,420 2 4	" " "
10	15,40,305 11 7	14,49,582 9 10	16,463 14 7	107,187 " 4	" " "	90,723 1 9
11	21,17,733 5 11	19,19,681 15 5	14,764 12 7	2,12,816 3 1	" " "	198,051 6 6
12	35,60,705 3 1	31,66,665 14 5	16,490 15 "	4,10,530 3 8	" " "	394,039 4 8
13	12,19,232 3 10	12,90,326 6 2	71,901 1 7	806 15 3	71,094 2 4	" " "
14	20,48,462 10 10	22,19,442 15 4	1,98,689 14 3	28,039 9 9	170,650 4 6	" " "
15	24,86,218 10 7	24,61,249 2 11	64,782 2 2	31,447 9 10	" " "	24,969 7 8
16	19,99,856 9 11	21,02,146 2 7	102,289 8 8	" " "	102,289 8 8	" " "
17	17,72,730 2 3	19,91,448 4 11	228,913 9 3	10,195 6 7	218,718 2 8	" " "
18	19,48,061 10 4	20,22,917 1 10	89,902 " 3	15,046 8 9	74,855 7 6	" " "
19	23,16,607 4 1	22,88,108 6 5	18,635 1 3	47,133 14 11	" " "	28,498 13 8
20	6,38,384 " "	7,28,877 14 11	90,727 3 "	23,941	90,487 14 11	" " "
	20,035 6 3	21,450 1 8	1,414 11 5	" " "	1,414 11 5	" " "
	4,70,688 6 1	4,39,588 5 9	" " "	31,100 " 4	" " "	31,100 " 4
21	7,30,634 6 9½	7,42,486 " 9	29,442 14 7½	17,591 4 8	11,851 9 11½	" " "
	35,62,764 3 2½	36,20,329 3 4	1,75,315 4 5	2½ 11,775,055 1	145,637 6 10½	8,807 28 6 9
	2,31,508 6 11½	9,92,331 0 4	" " "	" " "	32,581 2 8	164,855 15 3½
	35,85,915 2 10	36,30,252 6 13 8			148,895 8 6½	104,558 4 6½
					104,558 4 6½	Decrease
	30,11,002 4 3 1	30,77,183 4 " 7			44,337 4 3 6	Net Increase
	57,49,128 7 1	55,30,692 13 1				

Collections of Old Balances.- Land Revenue

Sayer

Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
87,207 " 9	30,246 5 5	" " "	56,960 11 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2,82,512 6	2,681 " 8	" " "	255,701 1 10	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
27,623 8	17,045 15 11	" " "	10,577 8 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
270 2 11	54 5 7 "	27 5 4 1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6,741 3 6	4,570 7	2,389 5 9 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
148 10 3	25 10 10	" " "	122 15 5	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2,750 15 5	1,918 11 7	" " "	832 3 10	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
15,300 6 4	22 13 3	" " "	15,277 9 1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9,211 8 5	577 11 8	" " "	8,633 12 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6,208 6 1	18,082 9 10	11,874 3 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
20,913 3 3	1,048 15 8	" " "	198,643 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
160 4 "	42 8 "	26 4 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
996 11 4	953 5 10	" " "	43 5 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
790 " 6	12,541 5 4	4,644 14 10	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
774 15 4	465 11 1	" " "	309 4 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2,093 2 6	560 3 3	" " "	1,532 15 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
398 14 1	225 10 10	" " "	173 3 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
873 14 "	65 4 7	" " "	219 5 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3,65,414 5	50,615 8 "	" " "	3,147 14 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2,08,303 4 3	81,807 7 7	16,770 4 4	143,266 1 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "

Abkarry

	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease
	68	69	70	71
	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2	239 13 10	2000 " "	1760 22	" " "
3	2407 "	289 62	48 152	" " "
4	68 " 6	61 11 6	" " "	6 5 "
5	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6	" " "	13124 8 2	13124 8 2	" " "
7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10	15628 3 6	" " "	" " "	15628 3 6
11	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
12	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
13	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
14	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
16	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
17	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
18	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
19	158 8 "	" " "	" " "	158 8 "
20	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
21	443 6 1/2	" " "	" " "	443 6 1/2
	16778 6 11/2	15475 9 10	14933 9 6	16236 6 7/2

Sundry Small farms and Licenses

	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease
	72	73	74	75
	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
1	23 13 4	1 8 "	" " "	22 5 4
2	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3	110 7 8	8 10 4	" " "	101 13 4
4	" " "	43 14 "	" " "	" " "
5	160 12 "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6	" " "	91 11 6	" " "	" " "
7	" " "	" " "	" " "	15 4 5
8	15 4 5	" " "	" " "	" " "
9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10	" " "	" " "	" " "	43 1 7
11	43 1 7	" " "	" " "	" " "
12	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
13	" " "	" " "	" " "	4912 "
14	4912 "	" " "	" " "	" 6 "
15	" " "	14 " "	" " "	" " "
16	" " "	12 "	" " "	" " "
17	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
18	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
19	" " "	47484	" " "	" " "
20	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
21	416 "	" " "	" " "	416
	5270 12 6	582 4 2	571 3 10	5259 12 2

Motupha

	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Increase	Decrease
	76	77	78	79
	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
1	9 10 10	5 10 "	" " "	4 " 10
2	6 5 6	10 12 3	4 6 9	" " "
3	732 2 4	153 11 1	" " "	578 7 3
4	24 1 11	53 1 6	28 15 7	" " "
5	" 11 5	24 4 3	20 8 10	" " "
6	" " "	30 12 4	30 12 4	" " "
7	40 15 3	847 12 5	806 13 2	" " "
8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9	56 10 1	22 5 9	" " "	34 4 4
10	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
11	" " "	" " "	" " "	9 6 3
12	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
13	" " 2	12 7 9	12 7 7	" " "
14	12 4 "	40 11 7	28 7 7	" " "
15	33 9 5	114 5 4	80 11 11	" " "
16	61 10 2	42 5 8	" " "	19 4 6
17	7 3 2	4 11 11	" " "	12 7 3
18	3 " "	4 8 8	1 8 8	" " "
19	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
20	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
21	158 4 9	3 12 3	" " "	154 8 6
	1155 15 3	1368 4 9	1014 12 5	802 6 11

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Tobacco

	Fasly 1256			Fasly 1257			Increase			Decrease		
	80			81			82			83		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
19	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

	Fasly 1256			Fasly 1257			Increase			Decrease		
	84			85			86			87		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
1	87240	8	11	30253	7							
2	24634			2010	12							
3	29334	13	6	3132	12							
4	92	2	5	118	11							
5	27785	"	1	1706	7	6						
6	270	2	11	13792	7							
7	715	12	9	5418	3							
8	163	14	8	25	10							
9	2807	9	6	1941	1	6						
10	30928	9	10	22	13							
11	9264	"	3	577	11							
12	6208	6	1	18082	9							
13	20913	3	3	10481	5							
14	5072	4	2	432	15							
15	1010	3	4	994	14							
16	823	9	11	1370	4							
17	836	9	6	508	"							
18	2100	5	8	564	2							
19	560	6	1	702	"							
20	873	14	"	633	"							
21	"	"	"	"	"	"						
	4260	10	9½	5[illegible]								
	231508	6	11½	90[illegible]								

Grand Total of Collections

	Fasly 1256			Fasly 1257			Increase			Decrease		
	88			89			90			91		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
	1305486	1	"	1227349	11	3				78136	5	9
1764	8	11										
	2021360	13	"	2145696	9	7	124335	12	7			
	1005493	8	7	1261670	"	5	256176	7	10			
26	8	7										
	13601461	5	2	15187208	4		1586739	2				
	976445	2	8	970518	12	2				5923	6	6
13522	4	1										
	1497139	8	4	1435406	4	10				61733	3	6
4702	6	10										
	1449264	7	1	1442810	8	3				6453	14	10
	2206714	1	"	2263267	11	2	56553	10	2			
	15712345	5	5	1449605	7	1				121268	14	4
	2126997	6	2	1920259	11	1				206737	11	1
	3566913	9	2	3184748	8	3				382165	"	11
11874	3	9										
	1240145	7	1	1291375	5	10	51229	14	9			
	2053534	15	"	2195415	15	1	166011	"	1			
	2487228	13	11	2462244	24					249841	17	
	2000680	3	10	2103516	9	3	102836	5	5			
546	12	9										
	1773566	11	9	1991956	5	8	218389	9	11			
	1950162	"	"	2023482	1	"	73320	1	"			
	2317167	10	2	2288813	23					28354	7	11
144	5	9										
	6392571	4	"	7295263	6		902685	6				
	2003563			2145018			141411	5				
	470688	6	1	439588	5	9				31100	"	4
	3749145	10½	7	3489577	7	4	2996128	8	10	1111		
	35859152	10	2	36302613	8		1390592	"		3947217	12	9
32581	2	8										
104855	15	3½										

9472171 2 9 Dft Decrease

443374 3 6 Net Increase

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	Old Balance or Balances of more than 15 years standing 92			Balance under 15 years standing 93			Total 94			Particulars of Balances Arrears of Land Revenue Sairy Mistake			Minors 96			Balances of prior date in train of liquidation permanently settled - Sequestered 97			Total 98			Land Revenue not permanently settled Rent 99			Sumary 100			Total Land Revenue 101		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
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C. Abstract shewing the Increase and Decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue and Revenue from Extra Sources up to 30th April 1848. –

	Land Revenue				Extra Sources of Revenue			
	Increase		Decrease		Increase		Decrease	
	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p
Ganjam	–	–	94,142	3 5	16,005	1 3 8	–	–
Vizagapatam	86,143	3 11	–	–	–	–	–	–
Rajahmundry	1,19,324	2 5	–	–	–	–	2,762	6 7
Masulipatam	2,35,681	2 6	–	–	5,011	10 2	–	–
Guntoor	90,208	5 7	–	–	20,495	5 4	–	–
Chingleput	16,091	6 5	–	–	68,365	3 7	–	–
Salem	–	–	–	–	–	–	22,014	12 11
Madura	1,448	– 2	–	–	477	6 9	–	–
Nellore	–	–	–	–	–	–	7,901	15 –
North Arcot	–	–	37,378	14 4	93,932	8 6	–	–
South Arcot	–	–	1,18,730	4 4	–	–	2898	10 –
Tanjore	–	–	14,3232	5 10	–	–	63,505	5 3
Trichinopoly	–	–	3,73,754	4 3	–	–	8,410	12 8
Tinnevelly	57,069	8 10	–	–	150	5 11	–	–
Bellary	1,72,584	3 8	–	–	–	–	6,573	8 7
Cuddapah	83,641	9 –	28,723	3 7	3,738	8 –	–	–
Coimbatore	2,26,096	11 6	–	–	19,194	12 5	–	–
Canara	–	–	4016	7 3	–	–	7,707	17
Malabar	–	–	18,922	10 3	77,336	8 3	–	–
Madras Land Customs	–	–	156	7 7	–	–	9,431	13 8
Madras Toll Collected on Cochrane's Canal	–	–	–	–	90,424	13 1	–	–
Madras Sea Customs	–	–	–	–	1,414	11 5	–	–
Kurnool	18,972	2 6½	–	–	–	–	31,100	– 4
Total –	11,01,260	8 6½	8,81,267	7 1	3,96,557	11 1	1,73,176	9 ½
	8,81,267	7 1	Dt. Decrease		1,73,176	9 ½	Dt. Decrease	
	2,19,993	1 5½	Net Increase		2,23,381	2 ½	Net Increase	

/Signed/ T. Bycroft
Secretary

Received

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements. –

From the Dy. Accountant General. – Forwarding an Indent for articles
(32) required for the use of the Military Department for the Month of June 1848. –

Order thereon. – Ordered that the origenal Indent
(32-33) be passed and returned. –

From the Collector of Malabar. – Statement of smuggled Tobacco
(34) seized for the Month of April last. –

Order thereon. – Ordered that the confiscation and
(34-35) sale of the smuggled Tobacco enumerated in the abovementioned Statement be authorized. –

From the Collector of Malabar. – Salt account Current for the
(36) Quarter ending 31st March last. –

From the Collector of Malabar. – Tobacco account Current for
(37) the Quarter ending 31st March 1848. –

From the Collector of Nellore. – Register of Certificates issued for
(38) the exportation of Salt to Chittagong from the Ports for the year 1847/48 in the Month of May 1848. –

From the Collector of Salem – Return of fines imposed and
(39) stoppages made from the Pay of Public Servants for the Quarter ending 31st March last. –

From the Collector of Salem – Return of alterations that
(40) have occurred in the list of fines and stoppages for the Quarter ending 31st March 1848. –

From the Collector of Tanjore. – Return of persons charged
(41) with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of April last. –

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From the Collector of Tanjore. Informing that no persons
(42) have been confined under Regulation IX of 1822
during the Month of April last.

From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Reporting that certain Returns
(43.) for the Month of May last are not sent there
being no entry to make.

G. D. Drury

Walter Elliot

Compd. J. G. Boyle

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Diary

(1.) From the Chief Secy. to Govern.t

16th Received the following Extract.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation,
Under date the 16th June, 1848.

Read the following

To J. Goldingham Esqre.

Sir,

I am directed to inform you, that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint you to act as 3d Member of the Board of Revenue until further orders, and to desire that you will take up your duties immediately.

(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Chief Secretary.

(1-2.) Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

17th Sent the following letters

To W. A. Serle Esqre.
Registrar H. M. Supreme Court
Madras.

(3.) To the Registrar Supreme Court

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit the Oath of office taken by me in the Supreme Court yesterday to be registered in conformity with the Notification of Government dated 19th May 1835 published in the Fort St. George Gazette of May 23d 1835 Page 318. The Oath is required by Section II Regulation

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I of 1803 of the Madras Code.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
17th June, 1847 — — —

/Signed/ J. Goldingham

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In the Supreme Court
Madras —

I John Goldingham do promise and swear that I will to the utmost of my endeavours, well and faithfully execute and discharge the duties of an Officer of Revenue, reposed in and committed to me, by the East India Company, and that I will not demand, take, or accept directly or indirectly, by myself for, by any other person, for my use, or on my behalf, of or from any Rajah, Zemindar, Talookdar, Poligar, Farmer, Renter, or Ryot, or from any person paying or liable to pay any tribute, Rent or Tax, to or for the use of the said Company, any sum of money or other valuable thing, by way of Gift, Present, or otherwise, over and above, or besides and except, the actual tribute, rent or tax authorized to be taken by and for the use of the said Company and that I will justly and truly account for

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for, answer and pay, all the rents, duties, and other revenues, and sums of Money, which shall come to my hands or to the hands of any person, or persons in trust for or employed by me, as an Officer of the Revenues of the said Company unto the said Company.—

Sworn to before me
this 16th day of June, 1848
at Madras
/Signed/ W. W. Burton

So help me God.

/Signed/ J. Goldingham

(4)

To The Chief Secretary to Government.

To the Chief Secy. to Govt.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to report that J. Goldingham Esqre. assumed his seat at the Board yesterday, in pursuance of his appointment as acting third Member, having first taken and registered the prescribed oath in Her M.. Supreme Court at Madras, in conformity with the Notification of Government dated 19th May 1835, published at page 318 of the Fort St. George Gazette for that year.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
17th June, 1848 — —

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary

To

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(3-5)

To The Civil Auditor—

To the Civil Auditor— } Sir,

I have the honor to state that I assumed my seat at the Board of Revenue yesterday, in pursuance of my appointment as Acting Third Member.—

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 17th June 1848.— } (Signed) J. Goldingham—

Monday— 19th June 1848— } At a Meeting Present

G. D. Drury Esqre. Senior Member

Walter Elliot Esqre. Second Member

and

J. Goldingham Esqre. Acting Third Member

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.—

Read again Extracts from the Minutes of Consultation dated 9th and 11th and entered in Consultation 22d. Ultimo.—

Read—

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Read also the following letters.—

To T. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George—

(6)

Sir,

From the Ag. Collr. of North Arcot— } Para 1. In obedience to the order of Government of the 26th April 1845. received with an Extract Proceedings of the Board dated May 22d. 1845. I have the honor to forward a Statement of a lapsed Enam, together with my recommendation for its continuance to the family of the last holder deceased. The documents, five in number, produced by the parties in support of this Enam, will be forwarded in a few days, as soon as translations of them can be completed.—

Forwards Statement of a lapsed Enam with some remarks as to the observation of the Order of Government dated 26th April 1845.

2 I beg to take this opportunity to offer a few remarks as to the operation of the order of Government quoted above. There are now in this office, to be reported as soon as the necessary Statements can be prepared and documents translated, thirty six Cases of lapsed Enams agreeably to the enclosed list. They are of various kinds, but the majority are comprised under the denominations given in the margin. All these are such as I am persuaded the Government would never think of resuming, except on escheat from total failure of heirs. The denominations are well known terms needing no explanation except the last

Agrahara swastium } Shrotrium Service Butta=verthy Buttaverthy Sunned Buttaverthy Tarapady— Davastanum Service Ozhavadah land

last, Ozhavadah land: in regard to which I beg to refer the Board to the correspondence noted in the Margin. These Ozhavadah or Bilmuota lands appear to be such as were originally granted on Cowle when covered with jungle, at permanent easy rates of teerwahs. They are thus not properly of the nature of Enam, but of Cowle—

from Bd. 24th Feby. 1834 Para 40—
Board 16th April 1834 Para 22—
Board 7th October 1834—
from Do. 21st Septr. 1835 Para 21.

3. The special report on lapse appears therefore superfluous in such Cases. but the inconvenience it causes to many parties is very great. First, the Enam is attached by the Talook Officers on decease of the holder, and his heirs are not allowed to meddle with it, after a time (and an excuse for delay is never wanting) and probably after long attendance and importu=nity on the part of the heirs, and after the Monigar and Curnum of the Village, and other witnesses too perhaps, have been brought up and examined at the Talook Cutcherry, a report is made to the Collector's Office— There too, delay occurs, in the examination of the Case, the preparation of the Statement, and the translation of the documents: but at last the subject is ready and is sent up to the Board of Revenue; and by the Board in course of time to Government. The time necessarily

necessarily occupied by all those Official operations and formalities is such that it may be said to be impossible that the heir to an Enam can be put in possession, under six Months from the death of his prodecessor, while the more ordinary length of time will probably be found to be a year or a year and a half, or even two years; in many of the Cases in the enclosed list the last holder died in 1846 and in several in 1845.—

and a greater evil still is the effect of this interference and enquiry on the part of Government in unsettling the minds of the public, especially of the holders of this species of property and leading them to doubt the good faith and honest intentions of Government—

4. This delay is in itself no slight hardship, involving in the first place positive and heavy loss and often actual distress to the proprietor, who is not allowed to interfere in the Management of the lands, or to touch a grain of the produce, that being ostensibly kept in deposit pending the decision of Govern=ment. and besides this direct loss there is the delay, the hanging about the Talook Cutcherry, and other attendant incoveniences which need not be specified.—

5. Added to this inconvenience to individuals there is the large consumption of the time of the servants of Government to the hindrance of other business, from the Talook Cutcherry to the Government Secreta=riat. a part of the delay in the Talook may be

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be wilful, and may have a sinister object, but a large part both there and in the other Offices is unavoidable, and is caused by the pressure of other business and by the office forms. It is calculated that in this office the preparation of the Statement in each Case will occupy one man the greater part of a day, and that the translation of the documents in each Case will on an average occupy two men a full day, and the Board who know what the Ordinary works of a Collectors' Office is, will not wonder that under these circumstances delay should occur.

These observations have run to a much greater length than I intended. my object is to express my conviction that the effect of the order of April 26/45 as now acted on is mischievous, and to submit that a great good would be effected if Government would qualify it, by specifying what Enams, being irresumable under ordinary circumstances, need not be reported on lapse, and what should continue to be so. The terms of the order indeed seem to me to be of less extensive application than they have been considered by some to have, and had I nothing else to guide my construction than the order itself, I should at

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once dispose of many of the Cases now preparing for report, as not coming within it. But I know that Cases of the same nature have been reported under this order both from this district and from others, and the reports not been sent back as needless, and therefore I deem it my duty to follow the same course. I beg to be favoured with instructions for my guidance at as early a period as may be convenient, meanwhile I shall proceed as fast as possible with the submission of such cases among those before me as seem most properly the subjects of special report.—

North Arcot—
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 15th May—
1848—

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Report—

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No. 1.

Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties	Their circumstances and the means of subsistence posses-sed by the family	Recommendation and grounds thereof-	Further Remarks-
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1 Sreeneevasa Chary son of the deceased aged 56 years—			
1 Kistnama Chary 2d Son of Do aged 50 years—			
1 Varaha Chary 3d Son of Do aged 40 years—			
1 Lutchma boyee Daughter in law of Do aged 48 years—			
1 Rookmaneammah Do of Do aged 40 years—			
1 Unneeboyee Do of Do aged 24 years—			
1 Cavary boyee daughter of Do aged 50 years—			
1 Bageraty boyee Do of Do aged 36 years—	Entirely depend-ing on the Maniem land for Subsistence		Although there is no documents forthcoming for the Enams in sixo Villages and though the documents in the others have not the authority of Sunnads or grants, still as the Enams have been continued without question for several gene rations I think that they ought all to be continued to the heirs of the deceased holder—
1 Geerammah Sister of the deceased aged 60 years—			
1 Runga Chary Grand son of the deceased aged 18 years—			
1 Sasha Chary Do of Do aged 18 years—			
1 Vencobha Do of Do aged 6 years			
1 Narasummah Do of Do aged 3 years			
1 Satoo boyee wife of the Grand son of the deceased aged 10 years—			
1 Rama boyee daughter in law of the deceased aged 25 years			

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/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Memorandum

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No. 2. Memorandum shewing the demise of Dehat and other Enam land holders.

Talook	Village	Last incumbent	Date of Demise	Nature of the Enam &ca
Tirputty	Tondavau=dah	Kistnapillay	2d September 1847	Ozhavadah
	Enamta Pata=calvah	Chinna Gunga ram Mahunt	7th August 1845	Agraharah swastyem Ozhavadah land
	Cusbah Tirput=ty			
	Enamtee Va=mahpoor	Tautachary	25th December 1847	Agraharah Swastyem
	Enamtee Coop=chendapett	Colanlah Punta=charry	June 1846	Do. Do.
	Enamtee Mool=lapoody	Bahoocootoombee Seenevassa Ragava Charry	" January 1847	Do. Do.
	Cusbah Tiriputty			
	Nullamanee Caulwah in Kistnapoor Paliem			
	Ragavapoorum of Mullaveram Muzrah in Do. Kurcumbady	Cusavarazoo Condul Row	15th Decr. 1845	Davestanum Service Butvarty Sunnadee
	Poodeeputtah in Maumundoor Paliem			
	Coondrapauk Kistnapoor	Cusvarazoor Sooboo Row	8th April 1846	Butvarty maniem Sunnadee
	Avelaulah	Soobbahbut	24th August 1846	Agraharah swastyem
	Enamtee Mool=lapoody	Nadahtoor See=nevassa Ragavah Charry	" July 1847	Butvarty maniem Sunnadee

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Talook	Village	Last incumbent	Date of Demise	Nature of the Enam &ca
Tirputty Continued	Enamtee Mool=lapoody	Streemam Narrain=sawmy	"	Agraharah swastyem
	Enamtee Coop=chendapett	Coorataalvau	1st August 1846	Do. Do.
	Avelanlah	Nendoor Atchamah	" August 1845	Ozhaadah
	Enamtee setty pully	Chakera Varter Chengamah	22d June 1847	Butvarty
	Enamttee atteeyoor	Ratnamah	" June 1847	Devestanum service
	Enamttee setty=pully			
	Tiriputty			
	Tondavadah	Moodoogalacharry	8th April 1846	Agraharah swastyem
	Enamttee Canloor			
	Enamttee Damanadoo	Fadacamulla Narasinga Row	29th December 1847	Shotriem Village Agraharah Swastyem Butvarty
	Enamttee Trichanoor			
	Tiriputty			
	Paroor	Pratapa Seenee=vassacharry	3d January 1847	Butvarty Agrahara swastyem
	Enamtee Vadantapoor			
	Canloor			
	Enamtee Trichanoor	Virechtee Alama=lamah	14th Feby. 1848	Agrahara swastyem
	Enamttee Moollapoody	Munnaroo Aununta Charry	4th January 1848	Butvarty Enam Tarapady
	Nullamanee Caulvah in Kisnapoor Paliem			

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Talook	Village	Last incumbent	Date of Demise	Nature of the Enam
Triputty (Contd.)	Shotriem Mullagoontah	Setel Doss Mahunt	4th March 1848	Service Butvurty Manien Ozhavadah
	Triputty			
	Sunjeeveroya			
	Puddadah			
	Avelaulah			
	Termulcherry	Hoossain Bebee	" March 1846	Service Manien Sunnadee
Cauvery pauk	Poonjee	Madeen Bebee	15th Augt. 1846	Madud Mash Sunnadee
	Cauvery pauk	Anunta Sastry	11th January 1847	Sunnadee Butvurty
	Velangum			
	Aberamacharry			
	Totaraparoom-bauk			
	Cauray	Goolam Moostapah	" June 1845	Musjeed Enam
	Goodimulloor			
	Vunneevadoo			
	Mooseravauk	Jamall Buksh	July 1845	Musjeed Mash rootee Enam
	Poonjee	Lutchmun Doss	29th October 1847	Sunnadee Madud Mash
	Do.	Fakeer Buksh	24th July 1847	Parapadee Madud Mash
Satghur	Woollee	Goondacharry	1st August 1846	Butvurty Sunnadee Tarapady
	Valatoor			
	Seegulpaudy			
	Bhojanapoor			
	Chembadoo			
Vellore	Moonnoor			
	Amoor			
	Codeyanjee			
Satghur	Chadookarah	Mohsured Ismail	5th Augt. 1846	Sunnadee Madud Mash
	Taliattum			
	Chervunkee	Easwara Iyah	11th November 1846	Do. Do.
	Taliattum			
Satghur	Yerragootty	Dareeah Shahah	" Decr. 1846	Sunnadee Cobarustaum Mushrootee
	Condumpully	Davood Shahah		

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Talook	Village	Last incumbent	Date of Demise	Nature of the Enam &ca.
Satghur Contd.	Maseekum	Rutna Doss	17th June 1847	Sunnadee Enam For performing the charity
	Chinna Damul-chervoo			
	Vurdeereddy pully	Aurahsoor Vencata-charry	9 May 1846	Butvurty service Cut-toobady Tara-pady
	Runga samood-runc			
	Puttrapully			
	Siddahreddy Pully			
	Poottavaury pully			
	Viddea Senka-rapoorem			
	Veerasetty pully	Hustaghurry yapah	August 1847	Butvurty including Tarapady
	Sawmeereddy Pully			
	Vurdureddy Pully			
Sutwail	Nagalapoor	Vencatasoobiah	17th Decr. 1847	Do. Do.
	Kistna poor	Ramasawmy Iyah	4th January 1848	
	Calunjaree			
Vencatagheer-ry Cottah	Anama pully	Syed Hoossain	October 1846	For Charity
	Survadoom-balah or free of rent	Cawzy		

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(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Fort St. George 19th June 1848.-

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot ---

(7.)

Read letter forwarding 5 Original Documents referred to in Para 1 of the letter of the 15th Instant together with translations.---

Read

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Read Extract Minutes Consultation dated 9th May 1848 containing observations and orders on the Board's letters of the 14th & 24th February last.-

(Here enter No. 481)

Read also Extract Minutes Consultation dated 11th May 1848 sanctioning the continuance of 18 out of the 20 Enams reported by the Collector of Cudda-pah to have lapsed in his District.-

(6-8.)

(Here Enter No. 489)

Proceedings thereon.- In the Extract Minutes Consultation above recorded the Government have passed orders upon certain cases of Enams submitted by the Board of Revenue for their instructions, and have at the same time laid down the principles which should be followed in dealing with such grants for the future.-

Issuing instructions to the Collrs of the several Districts relative to the description of Enams whose lapses should be reported to the Board and submitting Copy of the same for the approval and Confirmation of Government.-

2.- The first of the Enams referred to, was in the Cusbah Village of Tripatty of the Talook of the same name in North Arcot,- and held by one Carroombore Rajah Gopaula Chetty lately deceased. The whole Enam was of the extent of 300 Goontahs. Of these fifty were originally conferred under Sunnud A.D. 1724 by the Ameen and Fouzdar

Foujdar of the Triputty Purgunnah on one Veeatramana Charloo as Manu=em to be enjoyed by him and his lineal descendants and to be subject to sale and gift. The remaining 250 were also granted under Sunnud in A.D. 1747 by the Naib Foujdar of Triputty to one Govinda Charloo on the same terms. The entire Enam passed by purchases made in 1814. and 1819 to the father of the last holder. The deceased left a widow two Children and other fe=male relatives. and the Gouernment have continued the Enam to the widow leaning the claims of the remaining members of the family to be considered on the next lapse.-

3. The next case is that of Soluppa Chaurlah Gopaula charry in North Arcot. who held shares in four Enams. Of these Enams two were a aggraharums granted under Saunud to Communities of Braminsin A.D. 1763 and 1779 by the Havildar of the Triputty Purgannah and by Rajah Beerbur Soobadar of the Carnatic respectively. to be enjoyed by the grantees and their lineal descendants and

and to be subject to sale or transfer In the case of the two other Enams the grantor and date of grant were both unknown and there were no sunnuds or other Vouchers forthcoming but they were said to have come into the possession of the late holder by hereditary descent and to have been conferred for services to be rendered in the great Triputty Pagoda which services were still performed. The Government have authorized the Continuance of all these grants to the son of the last incumbent.-

4. The next claim that of the late Poorasee Kristnama charry refers to another share in one of the aggra=harums alluded to in the preceding case the last incumbent having been the grandson of the original grantee, Government have authorized the con=tinuance of the share to the son of the deceased.-

5. The last case from North Arcot is of the same description the deceased being in this also a descendant of the last grantee. He left no

no sons. but only a Daughter, Uncle and Cousin. & Government have continued the Enam to the family

6.- By the death of the Pundaram of a Muttum in Tanjore the question as to the disposal of two Shrotriem villages in Trichinopoly Charged with a quit rent to the Sirkar came before Government. The party by whom and the date at which these grants were made are both unknown; but they appeared to have been conferred for support of a Muttum to the maintenance of which their proceeds were still devoted. Succession was in this case sanctioned by Government to the party succeeding to the management of the institution.-

7. In their letter of 25th April 1848 the Board of Revenue reported to Government the lapses in the case of 20 Enams in the Cuddapah District. These Enams were of the undermentioned classes.-

1 Bhutwurtie or Enams granted to Brahmins in Charity

2. Pullecuttoo and Stulla or Enams granted for founding Villages.- Pellayettoo

3. Pollayattoo or Enams granted for Constructing Tanks.-

4.- Guddaterroo or Enams granted for bringing waste land under cultivation.- These Enams appear usually to have been regarded as hereditary the greater part of them had been in the enjoyment of the families of the claimants for several generations. In Extract Minutes Consultation 11th May 1848 the Government authorized the continuance of the whole to the next of kin of the last holders except in two cases. in one of which there was a default of heirs in the other the claim rested on an alleged adoption of very doubtful validity and the case was reserved for further examination.-

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8.- In his letter of 9th February 1847 the Collector of Canara reported the lapses of four Shares in certain aggraharums of his District. These aggraharums were held under Sunnuds of old date and burdened with the obligation to discharge certain religious services which were

In Cons 31st May 1847

Still

were still rendered. In only one of the four was the Claimant to the succession of Kin to the last holder, in the others the claim was made on the strength of purchase or on agreements for transfer executed by the late incumbents. The Government have sanctioned the continuance of these shares to the several Claimants.

9. In disposing of the various cases above noticed the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has at the same time enunciated certain principles on which these or similar grants should be treated in future, after commenting upon the provisions of Regulation XXXI. 1802 and the effect of its strict application to all lapses of Enams, the Government advert to the course of procedure laid down in the recent despatches from the Honorable the Court of Directors. In para 12 of their General letter 13th October 1847 No. 19. Judicial Department the Court instruct the Government that "in dealing with questions connected with the right to property it ought "to be borne in mind that long undisturbed possession

Extract Minutes Consultation 9th May 1848 P 3-4-5.

"possession not only affords evidence of the exist-
"ence of the right but moreover with respect especially to landed property and to
"tenures affecting whole classes of persons
"creates on consideration equally of policy
"and justice, a powerful motive with Government
"for not wishing the possession to be disturbed"
and in a subsequent Despatch of the 19th January 1848 No. 2 they desire that these instructions may be duly attended to, not merely as regards the Enams granted in the Province of Cuddapah but in all the Districts under this Residency.

Para 7. 10. Acting upon this principle the Government have decided that as "in all the cases above considered there has been long undisturbed possession of such duration as to bring them within the scope of the Honorable Courts instructions, the Enams ought to be continued for this reason were there no other". The Government have likewise recorded their opinion

Para 8 that by the term "present incumbent" Employed in Section II Regulation XXXI 1802 is to be understood the party actually in possession at the time such Enactment was passed and that the

"the term is not referible to any sub=
="sequent period." It was meant," they
"conceive, to be declared that all rent free
"lands held on grant at the date of the
"British assumption and not subsequently
"Escheated, assessed or resumed should con=
"tinue free, provided they were still at
"the time of passing the Regulation held
"by the same family, and if so held at
"that time the lands were not thence forward
"to be subject to interference or resumption;"=

Para 18 11. The Government have further ex=
=pressed their concurrence in the opinion
entertained by the Board that the transfer
of Enams such as the Canara aggraharums
held under tenure of service is un=
=objectionable so long as the transfer
carries with it the obligation of service
Para 20 and they have explained for the informa=
=tion of the Board & for communication to the
Several Collectors that the orders of
In Cons. 22d May 1845. Government of the 26th April 1845 No. 533
did not contemplate interference with
aggraharum Enams and others of a
permanent nature or with grants recog=
=nized & confirmed / ie to their then
In Cons. 22d May 1848. holders / by Section II Regulation XXXI of
1802

Para 4 1802 In the extract Minutes Consultation 11th
May last the Collector of Cuddapah in reference
to certain lapses of Bhutwattee and similar
Enams was moreover instructed "not to interfere
"with those cases in which there may
"be clear and undoubted evidence of
"long undisturbed possession and a
"valid title to succession on the part of
"the claimants; and to refer for orders
"only those grants which he may be of
"opinion ought to be resumed on the
"ground of possession having been obtained
"surreptitiously or any other circumstances
"affecting the title of the holder as well
"as in default of heirs or near relatives
"of the deceased incumbents" These in=
=structions were issued in accordance
with a communication received from
the Honorable Court, & as the orders of
the Court therein conveyed have in a
passage already quoted, been shown to
be applicable not only "to Enam grants
"in the Province of Cuddapah, but
"in all the Districts under this Presi=
"dency" the instructions of Government
must be regarded as addressed to all
Collectors.-

The Board resolve to circulate
copies

12.-

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Vide Boards Circular 22d May 1845

Copies of the Extract Minutes of Consultation of 9th & 11th May last to all Collectors. It will be observed that under the views therein expressed by Government the cases of Enams of which the lapse is to be reported to Government under the orders of 26th April 1845 are greatly limited - In all cases wherein the title of Enam rests upon long and undisputed possession, whether supported by sunnud or otherwise in all cases of Shutwarti and similar grants of Shrotriums or Enams held for religious purposes or attached to native religious or charitable institutions and of aggrahams, it will on the occurrence of lapses, be necessary for the Collector to institute such enquiry only as shall suffice to ascertain whether the Enams are of the description above particularized and whether they have been fairly and legitimately obtained and have not escheated to Government for want of heirs. Where these particulars are established to his satisfaction the Enam will be allowed to pass in the case of personal grants to the next lineal male heir, and in those of a special or collective description as when conferred on a service tenure

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tenure, muttums &c to the party who may appear to possess the preferable claim, and those cases only will be reserved for report wherein it may appear that the Enam was a life or time expired grant, that the succession is of doubtful validity, as when conveyed thro' an adoption not duly authorized by transmission thro' a female or a collateral branch, or any other channel contrary to Hindoo Law or local usage that the Enam was surreptitiously or unduly obtained that it had been alienated from the family of the party in possession on the passing of Regulation XXXI of 1802 that failure had occurred in the condition of the grant as by the cessation of the prescribed service or duty or that the Enam had lapsed on default of heirs. In no case however will the Enam be attached until the receipt of the orders of Government to

* Note July 27 1848.

This requires modification. It should have run thus, that if an Enam held on grant, it was alienated from the family of the original grantee prior to the passing of Regulation XXXI 1802 if an Enam held without grant, that there has been an alienation from the family of the first grantee either prior or subsequent to the passing of that Enactment.

See { P8 C M.C. 9th May 1848. P2 C M.C 4th July 1848.

of the 2d Ultimo No. 420.

Ordered that the foregoing letter be communicated also to the Offices of Account and Audit

(Signed) J. F. Thomas
Chief Secretary.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Canara, with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 11th Ultimo.

(9-10)

Read the following Extracts.

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Under date the 4th January 1848.

(11)

The Most Noble the Governor in Council proceeds to pass orders on the letter in this Department from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 20th October 1847 No. 24.

Transmit 80 Copies of Part 2 Vol. 3 of Mr. Moore's Reports of Cases from India as argued and decided in the Privy Council

Ordered with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 18th June 1838 No. 599 that the work adverted to in this Dispatch when received be distributed as follows.

Board of Revenue ——— 5

Collectors and Agents except Land and Sea Customs Madras } 20

Sub Collectors ——— 14

× × ×
Board of Revenue 39 Copies for themselves and the several Revenue Officers.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Resolved.

Resolution thereon. Resolved that one copy of the work which accompanied the foregoing letter be forwarded to each Collector, Government Agent and Sub Collector under this Presidency.

(11-12)

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Under date the 6th June 1848.

(13)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having had under his consideration the case of an Officer who has, without the knowledge of Government, remained at the Presidency instead of joining the District to which he was appointed and the inconvenience thereby resulting to the service, resolves in modification of the notification dated 6th January 1832 published at page 383 of the Gazette for 1836, to direct that all Officers employed in the Civil service arriving at the Presidency whether on return from Furlough on leave of absence or about to enter upon or resume an appointment, shall report themselves by letter to the Chief Secretary to Government immediately on their arrival and at their departure they shall in like manner report the day on which they leave the Presidency, and the place

place to which they are proceeding -

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government.

Resolution thereon - Resolved that a copy of the fore-going order of Government be circulated for the information and guidance of the several Collectors and Government agents throughout this Presidency with a request that they will also communicate the same for the information and guidance of their Subordinate Officers in the Revenue Department. -

(13-14)

From the Secretary to Government — } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th June 1848 -

(15)

Read the following

To

Sir H. C. Montgomery Bt.
Officiating Chief Secretary to
Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 113 dated the 29th January last with Enclosures, and in reply to communicate the sanction of the Governor General in Council to the increases proposed to the Salaries of the Deputy Sheristadar attached to the Huzzoor Cutcherry of the Collector and the Sheristadar attached to the Huzzoor Cutcherry

Cutcherry of the Sub Collector in the Rajahmundry District. Viz. the former from Rupees 100 to Rupees 175. and the latter from Rupees 150 to Rupees 175 -

Fort William, the 13th May 1848.

/Signed/ G. A. Bushby
Secr. to the Govt. of India

Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue and to the Offices of Accountant and Audit -

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon.

(15-16)

Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Rajahmundry with reference to his letter dated 3d November last -

In Cons. 3 Dec. 1847. From the Secr. to Govt. — } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th June 1848 -

(17)

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue -

/Here enter 25th May 1848 No. 208./

The Right Honorable the

Para.

Governor in Council resolves on the recommendation of the Board of Revenue to authorize the Acting Collector of North Arcot to make over to the Cranadars from the commencement of the ensuing

Fasly

Fusly the lands proposed to be assigned to them in lieu of those taken up for the formation of the Western road in the Cauvery pauk and Vellore Talooks. Amounting to Cawnies 12—2¼ assessed at Pagodas 19—13½ and he also sanctions an abatement in the Jodie payable by the Shrotriemdar of Oocherry to the extent of Pagodas 4—13¾ being the value of Cawnies 3—9¼ of land in that Village appropriated to the same purpose.

× C 11—7¾ value Pags 21¼ per annum.

Amount claimed in lands from the period they were taken up to Fusly 1257—
Rupees 596—4—2.
On 2 houses and 8 Trees — " — 75—6—"
Rupees 671—10—2

2— The Board also request sanction for the disbursement of Rupees 671—10—2 in satisfaction of Claims to Compensation preferred by the proprietors of the lands, and of certain Houses and trees removed on the construction of the road. In authorizing the payment of this amount, His Honor in Council has to remark that the delay which has occurred in disposing of these claims since 1839 when the subject was first brought under the consideration of the Board is apparently inexplicable. Nearly 7 years elapsed

elapsed before a reply was received from the Acting Collector to the first reference of the Board in December 1839 and to the second and third references on this subject the Acting Collector did not furnish the required information until 10 and 14 Months after their dates. This neglect which the Board would appear to have quite overlooked has now rendered it necessary to grant compensation to the parties for the long period their claims have been needlessly kept in abeyance. Had the waste land applied for been given to the parties in 1839, or soon after, the Government would have been saved the chief part of the compensation Vizt Rupees 505—11—3 now demanded in adjustment of these claims.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery.
Secretary to Government

Resolution thereon. Resolved that Copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of North Arcot with reference to Mr. Binning's letter dated 19th April last.

(17-18)

In Cons: 25th May/48

Mr.

Mr. Bourdillon will be pleased to make over to the Enamdars whose Maneums were taken up for the formation of the western road, the lands entered in the Statement which accompanied Mr. Lovell's letter of 26th August 1846, and he will also disburse to the parties interested the sum of Rupees 17 10 2, being the amount of compensation money authorized by Government to be paid to them.

In Cons: 28th Septr. /46.

From the Secrty. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 8th June 1848.

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Read again letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue dated 27th April and recorded in Consultation 9th May 1848 No. 497.

Read also the following letter from the Register of the Toujdaree Udalut.

(Here enter 27th May 1848 No. 49)

Parat.

Under the emergency reported by the Principal Collector and Magistrate of Coimbatore in his communication to the Board of Revenue dated the 23d March. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council will not refuse to authorize the

the appointment of Police Ameen being temporarily conferred on the Head Daragah of the Candachar Establishment of that Collectorate on the terms proposed by Mr. Wroughton, with the express understanding however that this Officer is to be subject to the control of the Heads of Police of the different Talooks wherein he may be called on to exercise his powers in the same manner as Police Ameens permanently appointed to Towns and portions of particular Talooks now are to the Heads of such Talooks.

2. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the Principal Collector will report at the expiration of twelve months from this date what success has attended this arrangement and will bear in mind that without further sanction it is not to be continued beyond that period.

3. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council considers it inexpedient to confer similar powers on the Deputy Darogah.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) H.C. Montgomery

Secretary to Government

Ordered

Order thereon. Ordered to be communi-
-cated for the information and guidance
of the Principal Collector of Coimbatore
with reference to his letter dated 23d
March last.-

(19-20)

Instns: 27th April 1848-

2- As directed in para 2 of
the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of
Consultation Mr. Thoughton will be
pleased to report at the expiration
of 12 Months from the date of the or-
der of Government, the success which
has attended the arrangement now
sanctioned and he will observe that
without further sanction it is not
to be continued beyond that period-

Read the following Resolution

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
dated 1st June 1848-

/From Board 22nd May/

(21)

From the Secretary to Government.--

Resolved that the Col-
-lector of Madura be authorized to grant
to the Poty of Sengapadai Village, waste
land of equal value to that destroyed
by the River-freshes-

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Ordered

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated
for the information and guidance of the
Collector of Madura with reference to his

(21-22)

Instns: 22nd May 1848- letter dated 13th Ultimo-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
dated 1st June 1848-

/From B: 25th May/

From the Secretary to Government.-- By the plan which has been sub-
-mitted with the letter of the Collector of
Madras accompanying the above the spot of
Ground proposed for sale would appear to be
a continuation of the Street, the Right Honor-
-able the Governor in Council desires to have a
better plan shewing the surrounding Grounds
prepared from actual Measurement on the
spot and to be informed whether this ground
is required or has hitherto been used for public
or for any other purposes-

(23)

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government-

Order thereon, Ordered to be communicated for
the information of the Collector of Madras
with reference to his letter dated 1st Ultimo-

(23-24)

Instns: 25th May 1848.

Mr. Budleston will as directed by
Government furnish a better plan of the ground
in Triplicane which he purposes to sell by Public
auction shewing the surrounding grounds pre-
-pared from actual measurement on the spot.
He will also state whether the land referred
to is a continuation of the street, and whether
it is required or has hitherto been used for
Public or other purposes-

The Plan furnished by
the Collector is returned herewith-

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 6th June 1848 -

(25)

(From Bd. 22d May)

From the Secretary to Government - - - } Ordered that the following Endorsement be made on Petition No. 452 of 1848 from Rednum Maudaharoydoo Abharry Renter of Coringa Division in the District of Rajahmundry -

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having had before him the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue in Petitioner's case, approves of the orders passed by that authority -

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government -

Resolution thereon. Resolved that Copy of the foregoing order of Government, and of the previous correspondence on the subject be communicated for the information of the Collector of Rajahmundry with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 7th February last -

(25-26)

From Govt. 18th April in Cons. 22d May 1848 - To Do. 22d Do.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 13th June 1848 -

(27)

(From Bd. 29th May)

From the Secretary to Government - - - } The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves of the proposition of the Board of Revenue and authorizes

T.R.

9105 Fort St. George 19th June 1848 -

authorizes the issue of instructions to the Collector of Salem to adjust the claim of the Mootahdar of Singalauthapooram in the manner suggested in the 3d Para of their Proceedings of the 29th Ultimo No. 274 -

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government -

Resolution thereon. Resolved that Copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the Board's Proceedings dated 29th Ultimo to which it is a reply be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Salem, with reference to his letter dated - May 1848 -

(27-28)

In Cons 29th May 1848

Mr. Lockhart will be pleased to adjust the claim of the Mootahdar of Singalauthapooram in the manner proposed in the Board's proceedings of 29th Ultimo, reporting the fact of his having done so for the information of this Office. -

Extract

Fort St.e George 19.th June 1848.—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 19.th June 1848.—

(From B.d 11.th May)

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From the Secretary to Government.—

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council considers the proposition of the Sub Collector in charge of Rajahmundry to be deserving of attention and desires to have the opinion of the Collector, called for by the Board, on the most suitable time and mode of Survey before him at an early date.—

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government.—

Order thereon

29-30

Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Rajahmundry with reference to the letter from this Office dated 11.th Ultimo.—

Read

Fort St.e George 19.th June 1848.—

Read the following letter.—

To

T. Pycroft Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.—
Fort St.e George.—

31

From the Coll.r of Rajahmundry Submitting an appeal petition from the late Frontier Goomasta of Ingeram together with the original Proceedings held in his case.—

Original with its translation No.1

+No.2 as per List accompanying

Sir,

With reference to Mr.r White acting Secretary's letter of the 27.th September and the Board's endorsement of the 17.th November 1847, on Petition No.2 1942 of 1847, I have the honor to submit for the consideration and disposal of the Board of Revenue an appeal petition addressed to them by Singoomantry Soobaroydoo late Frontier Goomasta of Ingeram in this District together with the original proceedings held in his case at first by the Sub Officer of Police at Neelapilly and by the Superintendent of Sea Customs at Coringa and afterwards by myself together with my decision on the case under Section ~~XIV~~ Act No.e VI. of 1844.—+

The reasons for which I convicted him are recorded in detail and no further report appears to be necessary.—

Rajahmundry District,
Cocanada,
19.th May 1848.

(Signed) T. Prendergast
Collector

No. 1

To

The Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.—

An arzee from Singoomuntry Soobaroydoo late frontier Goomastha of Ingeram and at present residing at Caupoolapollem.—

On the 5th December 1845

I addressed an arzee to the Head Assistant Collector stating that the late frontier &c Goomastahs of Ingeram and Nellapilly were in the habit of crediting to the Circar, a part of the amount of duties collected on Salampores viz taken into Yanam and of embezzling the other part, &c and requesting that he would in consequence inspect the passes issued by the Chief of Yanam to the Superintendent of Customs of Coringa Division regarding the Shipment from Yanam to Pondicherry of the Salampores which were brought into Yanam, on payment of the duties to the said Goomastahs, as well as the accounts kept by them. The said Gentleman accordingly compared the passes issued by the French Chief for the 11 past months with the Frontier Accounts of

of the two Chowkies for the same period, and found that the said two Goomastahs had embezzled Rupees 11846 being the amount of duty at 6 per Cent on the lowest value of the tariff viz Rupees 40 per Corge, for 98700 pieces of Salampores, which were shewn in excess (as per passes from the French Chief) of the quantity for which duty was actually credited in their accounts.— He in consequence dismissed the Establishment of the two Chowkies and appointed me on the 19th January 1846 as Frontier Goomastah of Ingeram, adopting at the same time some new rules for my guidance. Ever since that period, I have not only shewn an increase of four, five, or Six thousand Rupees in the Collection beyond what was levied by the late Goomastah, &c but reported of the Seizure of Smuggled goods in 40 or 50 cases, as I knew too well the frauds which have been committed &c in this Chowkey, and I had a large number of my own people through whom I &c was enabled to keep a proper watch day and night, in the roads whence the Merchants used to smuggle their goods, and &c to

to make the seizures in question. The management thus carried on by me having proved detrimental to the self advantage of the Pygusty and peons under my control, the Merchants and the Village Moonsiff of Ingeram, they all bore enmity towards me.- In proof of this, I beg to observe that the Moonsiff and Curnum, as well as certain Ryots of Ingeram had been in the habit of receiving loans from certain Merchants, and discharging the same by means of their assistance (accompanied by their cultivating Servants) to those Merchants in smuggling their goods through the chowky. I have seized such smuggled goods and reported the same. The Head Assistant Collector thereupon published notifications and issued some severe orders that persons who assisted in such smuggling will be severely punished. The Peons named Currah Ramaswamy Cokeramatta Tautiah &ca having combined with some Merchants and allowed them to smuggle their goods on the 20th May 1847 I addressed an arzee to the Collector requesting him

him to change the said peons. The Pygusty and a Peon Currah Ramaswmy having allowed the smuggling of 6 Cowdies of honey, jaggery &ca articles of some Merchants into Yanam, through unauthorized roads, I on the night of the 2d November 1846 accompanied by my brother-in-law, apprehended the same, and reported it to the Head Assistant Collector on the 6th of that month.-

The acts of the above kind on my part induced the said persons to bear such enmity towards me, that they were inclined to do me an injury by any intrigue.- On the 16th June 1847 a Doney containing tobacco purchased by three merchants named Soonkara Audenaroydoo Canookalak Auchanah and Colah Venkanah was brought by one of them Colah Venkanah for the purpose of its being taken to Neelapilly and he the said Venkanah came into my Cutcherry at Ingeram, and asked me for a "Chapah Chitee" or "Rahdary note" for 15 Candies of Tobacco which he was taking to Neelapilly- I issused the Rahadary note according to usage and sent on the Doney which contained the Tobacco, the Peon named Cokeramatta

Cokerametta Tautiah and others as far as the Ghaut at Vadoorlunkah subject to Ingeram Cowkey thinking that the Merchants would smuggle the cargo into Yanam lying between this place and Neelapilly. The said Peon &ca accordingly went to the Ghaut at Vadoorlunkah and delivered the Dhoney to the peons stationed there with a request that as it was then 6 o'clock in the evening and it would be Contrary to the rules to carry the Doney at that unusual hour, they would on the next morning pass Yanam and arrive at Neelapilly. The Collector having warned the Village Moonsiff of Ingeram that he was informed by the Ingeram Frontier Goomastah, that he (the Village Moonsiff) was abetting the smuggling of goods in the frontier, and that he would be dismissed from his situation if he did not stop a smuggling within two months; and having taken a Moochilkah from him to the latter effect, he the Village Moonsiff through fear that he would be deprived of his situation, and finding that the term of his Moochilkah would expire within five or six days, instigated my enemies the said Pygusty and the Peons named Currah Ramaswamy &ca to make a

a report as if smuggled goods passed by me had been stopped, as that I might thereupon be deceived. My said enemies consented to this deceitful proposal, in the meantime, as the said Doney arrived, the Peons at Vadoorlunkah Ghauty required a bribe from the Merchant saying that they would cause the confiscation of the tobacco if he did not comply with their request. As the Merchant refused it, my enemy Currah Ramaswamy (the Peon at the said Ghaut) stopped the Doney and sent word to the Pygusty and the Village Moonsiff of Ingeram on the 17th June on the subject. They came there accompanied by the Duffadar under the sub Officer of Neelapilly who came for the Moturpha collection of Ingeram. They all combined together and informed the sub Officer of Neelapilly that they had apprehended the Dhoney with tobacco, as she passed the Chowkey and was going by an unauthorized way. The sub officer examined the Doney owners and peons and wrote me a letter that there was a Rahadary note issued by one for the said Doney of tobacco and that I should inform him on the subject. I answered the sub Officer that if the matter complained of were true it

it would have been reported either to me who had proper jurisdiction to institute the enquiry or to the Superintendent of Coringa Division— If the Peons at Vadoorlunkah had any dislike to report me on the subject, they should have at least reported the same to the Superintendent of Coringa Division, but why should they inform Sub Officer of Neelapilly of it who had no authority in the matter— By this only it will be very clear that the said Pyguaty and Peons &c fraudulently behaved themselves believing that I should be thereby injured— The 3 owners of the Doney &c upon being examined by the Sub Officer of Neelapilly declared that the tobacco was laden on her, for the purpose of being imported at Neelapilly but they did not give different accounts— The said Merchant Colah Venkana deposed before the Superintendent of Coringa Division that the peons &c at Vadoorlunka &c thought Conselessly stopped their tobacco, while it was being taken to Neelapilly. The Buffadar of the Sub Officer of Neelapilly and the Pyguaty &c under me, through apprehension that they would get into trouble

trouble from the said depositions, having misrepresented something to the Collector, the present case was sent to that authority for investigation. In the meantime the said Pyguaty and the Village Moonsiff of Ingeram have ill-persuaded the said Merchant and the owners of the Doney, and as the Merchant was also a relative to the Village Moonsiff he might have told him that the term of his Moochilkah was to expire, and that he would be removed from his duty, that if he declared that I had proposed to smuggle his tobacco into Yanam on condition of his praying me at the rate of 2 Rupees per bandy, his tobacco would be released and I would get into danger and that if the tobacco was confiscated, the value of his portion thereof amounting to Rupees 50 would be made good to him by means of the shares expected for the seizure of the smuggled goods— In consequence of these persuasions the said Merchant deposed before the Collector that I offered him assistance to smuggle the tobacco into Yanam on condition of his praying me at the rate of 2 Rupees per bandy that he paid me 30 Rupees for the same— One

said bribe from the above Merchant. If I had intended to get the said tobacco smuggled into Yanam, why would I send a Peon along with the Doney as far as the Ghaut at Vadoorlunkah with instruc=tions to deliver the Doney over to the Peons Sta=tioned there.— It is further to be remarked that while Peons were stationed at Vadoorlunka Ghaut lying behind Yanam and Bygusty and others were remaining beyond it, how could I who remained only in the office adopt means, to get the Doney with tobacco into Yanam.— If the Collector had taken all these circumstances into his Consideration, I would not have met with the present injustice: as there were partners for the said Merchant he should defray any ex==pences regarding the tobacco at their Consent, Consequently if the Collector had sent for and examined those partners, the deceitful behaviour of the said Merchant would have been brought to light.— If the Collector had moreover sent for and examined the person from whom the tobacco was purchased, & the two partners of the said Merchant and the persons who were present when the said

said Merchant asked me in the public Cutcherry for a Rahadary note, he & would have obtained sufficient proof, for what place the tobacco was pur=-chased, and for what place the Rahadary note was taken.— I also heard that the said tobacco upon being subsequently weighed was found to be 22 and odd bandies.— The said Byguety and others stated in their depositions that when I heard that they stopped the Doney, I combined with the Merchant and issued the Rahdary note on the next day, if this were true, I would have issued the Rahadary note for 22 and odd bandies in lieu of 15 bandies. By this very point, the Board will per=-ceive that the present case was fabricated against me through grudge.— The said & Merchant kept the Doney in the river and told me that it contained 15 bandies of tobacco and I issued a Rahadary note for the same but it was not & my own fault.— The late Goomastahs as well as myself for some time used & to issue Rahadary notes to the address of the Peons of the Ghaut at Vadoorlunkah mentioning

paying duty to the Circar and the Goomastahs at the places where such articles are imported are only to examine them. The Collector has already enquired into this fact, and the said Merchant and the owner of the Doney should be severely punished for having differed in their depositions before the Collector and before the Superintendent of Coringa Division, also the Pygusty, the Duffadar under the Sub Officer of Neelapilly, the Village Moonsiff of Ingeram and the Peons at Vadoorlunhaghaut for having instigated the said persons and for having attempted to throw blame upon me. But to my great misfortune all these persons were considered innocent, while I who am innocent under the foregoing circumstances was charged with crime in the investigation of the Collector. I therefore sincerely trust that all the unfounded accusations of my enemies in the present case will be removed by your Board's investigation and that I shall be afforded full justice upon an appeal made by my father on 2d August 1847, the Session Court of Rajahmundry issued a Precept to the Collector to transmit the

the record, but the Collector having made a return that the record could not be sent in consequence of the matter having been decided in the Revenue Department, the Session Court directed that an appeal should be made to your Board. My father accordingly addressed an appeal arzee to your Board on 21st August 1847 but the Mudutgar of the Head of Po[illegible] of Rajahmundry returned that Arzee on 29[illegible] October last (with an enclosure in Engl[illegible] saying that the Collector issued an orde[illegible] that it was not admitted by your Boar[illegible] that if an appeal arzee sent in my nam[illegible] him (the Collector) he would hand it to your Board. My father further a[illegible] on arzee to your Board in English o[illegible] 2d November 1847 stating that the [illegible] prohibit prisoners from addressin[illegible] thing or speaking to their relatives, [illegible] authorities have always admitted [illegible] titions from the relatives of the [illegible] that the Session Court of this [illegible] mitted many appeal petitions [illegible] heirs of the prisoners without off[illegible] an objection as was communicate[illegible] Collector, that the Jailer has [illegible] him (my father) even to spe[illegible]

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To

9126 Fort St. George, 19th June 1848.

Proceedings thereon.

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The Petitioner Singoomuntry Soobaroydoo whose appeal to the Board is forwarded with the letter above recorded was lately a Frontier Goomastah at Injeram and was dismissed from his situation by the Collector after having been tried and convicted under section XIV Act VI of 1844 for conniving at an attempt to smuggle 24 Pooties and 9 Maunds of Tobacco.

The Board observe that an appeal does not lie to them against the Proceedings held by the Collector of Customs under the Act above mentioned.

They resolve therefore to pass the following Endorsement on the Appeal of the Petitioner and to return it to the Collector together with the original Proceedings held on the case.

Endorsement on Appeal Petition No. addressed to the Board by S. Soobaroydoo late Frontier Goomastah at Injeram.

"The Petitioner has been tried and convicted under Act VI of 1844 and as an appeal does not lie to this Officer against proceedings held by the Collector under that Act the Board of Revenue cannot interfere.

To

9127 Fort St. George 19th June 1848.

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To, T. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Board of Revenue copy* and translation of a Complaint No. 53 of 1848 filed in the Subordinate Court at Rajahmundry by Booloosoo Senkara Siddauty Enamdar of Inavilly in the amilapoor Talook. The Suit is against Mr. Forbes the Sub Collector late in charge of this District and another claiming the refund of the Shist collected from him on a piece of Jeroyettee land which he improperly enjoyed as Enam and praying to be relieved from the payment thereof in all time to come. I enclose Draft* of my proposed answer, and request you will obtain the sanction of Government for defending the Suit at the public expense.

*No. 4.

*No. 2.

2. The time allowed by the Court for filing the answer will expire on the 27th instant.

Rajahmundry District,
Cocanada, ...
6th June 1848....

(Signed) T. Prendergast
Collector.

To

No. 1.

To The Subordinate Court of Rajahmundry.—

A Complaint filed by Booloosoo Senkarasiddhauty Enamdar of Iyanavilly Plaintiff against Defendants 1 H. Forbes Esqre. Sub Collector incharge of Rajahmundry and 2 Yellapragadah Seetumah son of Veerauze of Iyanavilly.

The Enam land at Iyanavilly inherited from the ancestors of my maternal grand father Rachacondah Vencate Dechatooloo, was partly washed away by the Godavery leaving at the time when the Permanent assessment was made 1/4 Pooty of land in four portions, one situated Baudoovapolum field, and three in Pallapoopolum field in all four. The above 1/4 Pooty was entered as enam in the Permanent accounts, and as such was enjoyed by me up to the year 1846. This being the case, the 2nd Defendant in furnishing to the Head revenue Sheristadar, the Accounts of Enams subsequently granted to certain persons through the instigation of my enemies entered in the accounts that in addition to the said 1/4 Pooty of Enam I had encroached upon 6 Tooms of land, my

my right to which had not been established by any accounts. an annual Cist of Rs. 6 - 2a - " was in consequence levied upon the said 6 Tooms of land on the ground that I held it in excess, although it formed part of the said 1/4 Pooty of enam situated in Baudoovapolum which was enjoyed by me (while the enams subsequently granted were examined by the Circar) and a puttah was issued in the name of the ryot, who has been cultivating the land on my account. On the 28th June and 5th and 18th July 1847. I presented petitions to the 1st Defendant stating that I never enjoyed more land than the said 1/4 pooty, and requesting that the whole of my land might be Measured, and the quantity found in excess be resumed by the Circar, and that I should be relieved from the payment of the said Rupees 6 - 2a - " and stating that the 2d Defendant entered the said land as not established by any accounts through enmity. He (the 1st Defendant) has not ordered the measurement of my land nor instituted an enquiry and I have been further compelled to pay 4 Rupees for the Current fusly.—

I therefore pray the Court will be pleased to pass a Decree ordering that the 1¼ pooty of land held by me at Syanavilly Village as per permanent account, should be measured, that if the result of the Measurement shews any excess, such assessment as may be fixed by the Circar should be levied from me, and that if no excess should be shewn the Defendants should repay me (with costs of Suit) Rupees 9 as 14 — " — after deducting 4 annas which I excused according to the Order of the Sudr Udalut out of Rupees 10 - 2 as - " Collected from me up to this time and also that they should not demand from me in future the sum of Rupees 6 - 2 a - " Please peruse Dated 10th February 1848. This was written by Cooradah Sooria Narayanah.

(Signed) Senkara Siddhauty

Filed in Court this 14th March 1848.

(Signed) P. Irvine

Sub Judge.

(True translation)

(Signed) T. Prendergast

Collector

No. 2.

To

The Subordinate Court of Rajahmundry.

A proposed answer from T. Prendergast Esqr. Collector of Rajahmundry to the complaint filed

filed by Booloosoo Senkara Siddauty Enamdar of Inavilly Plaintiff in Suit No. 53 of 1848.

Plaintiff states in his complaint, that he enjoyed up to the year 1846 1¼ Pooty of Enam land, which remained after what had been washed away by the Godavery, and which descended to him from his maternal grand father Rachacondah Vencata Deechatooloo as per permanent accounts; that at the misrepresentation of Yellapregada Seetanah the 2d Defendant an annual tax of 6 Rs - 2 a was imposed upon 6 tooms of his said land from the past fusly on the ground that it was an excess, his right thereto not being established by any accounts and requests that the Enam land held by him may be measured and that should the result shew an excess he will pay such shist, as the Circar may fix. He therefore prays the Court would pass a Decree adjudging the repayment of the money collected from him with costs of Suit and instructing the Collector not to demand from him for the future the annual Shist of 6 Rs - 2 as -

In reply to the above the Collector has the honor to state that the

the facts mentioned by the Plaintiff are not true - Certain persons named Toorgah Lutchmanze &ca presented a Complaint that the late Proprietor, the village Curnums, the Plaintiff and others had encroached upon 24¼ pootties of Jeroyettee land and were enjoying them as Enams - Upon this complaint being referred to the then amildar Baudeda Bhoojungarow, he sent for the Plaintiff and examined him - Plaintiff gave two depositions one on the 16th May 1845 stating that in the Year Chetrabhaunoo or A.D. 1822 he had 7 tooms of land from the Proprietor in lieu of ½ Pootty of his Enam which was washed away by the Godavery and another on the 19th April 1846 stating that he could not prove that his land was washed away by the Godavery - The land said to have been so given to him by the Proprietor was measured by the Head Muddutgar of Amlapoor Talook and found to be 6 tooms and 2⅛ Manikahs - as the Proprietor was prohibited by Regulation XXVI of 1802 from alienating Jeroyettee lands as Enams and as the Government in their Minutes of

of Consultation dated 14th April 1846 in review of the General report upon this District by Sir H. C. Montgomery Bart late Commissioner, direct that similar Jeroyettee lands fraudulently enjoyed free of tax should be assessed an adequate Shist of 6 Rs 2 a has been fixed upon the said land - The Court will therefore perceive that the Plaintiff has illegally enjoyed Jeroyettee land and being detected has brought the present groundless complaint pretending that the land in dispute forms part of his Enam, whereas he admitted in his deposition that it was given to him by the Proprietor in lieu of a portion of his Enam washed away by the Godavery - If it be true that a portion of his lands was thus washed away it is obvious that there is no use in measuring what remains.

Under this admission it must be wholly unnecessary to measure it a whatever be the extent of Plaintiff's original enam the land now under litigation can by his own Statement form no part of it.

The Collector therefore requests the Court will be pleased to examine the facts of this case and nonsuit the Plaintiff with costs of Suit.

(Signed) T. Prendergast

Collector.

Ordered

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Ordered that the following letters be sent in consequence.

To The Collector of Rajahmundry.

To the Collr. of Rajahmundry } Sir,

1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 6th Instant, reporting the institution of Suit No. 53 of 1848, in the Subordinate Court of Rajahmundry, against the Sub Collector, late in charge of the district, and another defendant and requesting authority to defend the same at the public Expense.

2. In reply I am instructed to inform you that the case will be duly submitted for the orders of Government, but as the answer of the authority cannot reach you, by the 27th Instant, you will be pleased to move the Court to grant an extension of time for one Month from that date to enable you to put in your answer.

3. It is observed that your letter under acknowledgment was received at this office on the 12th Instant or only 15 days before the expiration of the time allowed for filing your reply - the Board request you will explain the cause of the delay which has occurred in reporting upon this case.—

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th June 1848. } (Signed) T. Pycroft Secretary.

T.R.

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To The Chief Secretary to Government.

To the Chief Secy. to Government. } Sir,

Submitting letter from the Collector of Rajahmundry with copy and translation of a plaint filed in the Sub Court in Suit No. 53 of 1848 with Draft of the proposed answer & recommending that authority be granted for filing the answer which has been slightly modified in one passage & for conducting the Suit at the public expense.

1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit, for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying letter from the Collector of Rajahmundry dated 6th Instant, forwarding copy and translation of a plaint filed in the Subordinate Court at that station, in Suit No. 53 of 1848 brought by one Booloosoo Senkara Siddhanty Enamdar of Iyanavilly, against Mr. H. Forbes the Sub Collector late in charge of the District, and another, together with draft of the answer which it is proposed to put in, and requesting authority to defend the Suit at the public expense.

2. In his plaint the Complainant states that his maternal ancestors held certain Enam lands at Iyanavilly which were partly washed away by the Godavery.- At the time of the permanent settlement however 1/4 Pooty remained. This portion was entered as Enam in the permanent accounts and continued in Plaintiff's enjoyment until the year 1846, when the second defendant represented to the

the revenue authorities that he had encroached upon 6 Toomes of land in excess of his Enam, in consequence of which an annual cist of Rupees 6-2- was fixed on the said 6 Toomes although they formed part of his Maneum.- Plaintiff asserts that he petitioned the 1st Defendant requesting that his Enam might be measured the quantity found in excess of his 1/2 Pooty resumed and that he might be relieved from payment of any cist- No attention having been paid to his application, he now prays that the Court will cause his land to be measured and should there appear to be any excess, he agrees to pay the proper tax upon it, but if not, he requests that the defendants may be called upon to refund, with costs of Suit, the amount collected from him, and prohibited from levying any assessment on his Enam for the future.

3. In his reply the Collector denies the correctness of the Plaintiffs Statement, he states that on a representation being made that certain parties, of whom the Plaintiff was one, had appropriated peroyettee lands and were enjoying them as Enam, the Plaintiff was examined by the Amildar- He gave two depositions, one on the 16th May 1845, stating

that in A. D. 1822 he had obtained 7 Toomes of land from the late Proprietor of the Village in lieu of 1/2 Pooty of his Enams washed away by the Godavery, and the other on the 19th April 1846, acknowledging that he could not prove that any part of his land had been washed away by the River- The land admitted by the Plaintiff himself to have been granted to him by the late Proprietor was accordingly measured and found to be 6 Toomes and 2/8 Manikals and as its alienation by the proprietor was in contravention of Section XII Regulation XXV 1802 and invalid, an adequate Cist of Rupees 6-2- per annum was fixed upon it- Under such circumstances any measurement of the Plaintiffs enam is unnecessary as whatever be its exctent the land lately assessed can by his own admission prove no part of it.- Upon these grounds he prays that the Plaintiff may be non suited with costs.

4. The defence above stated which it is presumed the revenue authorities of the District are in a condition to substantiate is in the opinion of the Board good and sufficient, and they beg to recommend that the Collector may be authorized to file his answer, one passage of which they have modified, and to conduct the Suit at the public expense-

Mr

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5. Mr. Prendergast has been called to move the Court for an extension of time for one Month from the 27th Instant to file his reply, and to explain the cause of the delay which has occurred in reporting this case for orders.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th June 1848 - - - } (Signed) T. Pycroft Secretary.

Read the following letter.

To,
T. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the Court of Wards
Fort St. George

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From the Collector of Rajahmundry. } Sir, Para 1. I have the honor to report the death of Jillallah Moortinjayarow Bhano Zemindar of Seerasavilly Sauvarum on the 24th April last, leaving one widow named Lutchmenursamah and one Son named T Janakerama Moortinjayarow aged four years and nine Months. The widow addressed an arzee on the 10th Ultimo stating that until her Son attains his majority, she will manage the estate herself and pay the Circar's Peishcush and she prays that the estate may not be brought under the Court of Wards, as it would occasion unnecessary expense.

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2. The estate contains but one deserted Village, the permanent assessment of which is Rupees 300 - 3 - 11. The widow I understand is competent to carry on the management and I therefore beg leave to recommend that the Court will be pleased to listen to her petition.

Rajahmundry District, Cocanada, 10th June 1848. } (Signed) T. Prendergast Collector.

Resolution thereon. Resolved that the foregoing letter be submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council under Section III Clause 1 Regulation V 1804 for his orders. Under the circumstances represented by the Collector the Board beg to support his recommendation that the Estate of Seerasavilly Sauvarum may be left in the charge of Lutchmeenursummah widow of the late proprietor, to be managed by her on behalf of her Minor Son with the understanding that the property will be liable to be taken under the administration of the Court of Wards should such a measure hereafter prove to be necessary.

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Read the following letters.

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To,

T. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

From the Acting Collr. of North Arcot. } Sir,

Para 1. With your letter of the 20th March 1848 to the address of the late Acting Collector, was received a Petition presented to the Board by the Zemindar of Colastry, Rajah Daumara Coomara Vencatapah Naidoo Bahadoor, urging reasons against the charge of interest on certain arrears which he was permitted to pay by instalments, and which have been discharged in full; and the Board called for Mr. Lowell's report upon that petition, and his opinion whether there were any special grounds for acceding to it's prayer.

Returns Petition No. 420 of 1848 from the Zemindar of Colastry with a report on the Subject of interest on Peishcush therein alluded to.

To Pt. 420 of 1848 herewith returned.

2. In answering this letter, I will in the first place detail the pleas urged by the Zemindar against the demand of interest.

1 He urges that it is expressly stated in the permanent Sunnud given in 1802, that the Peishcush shall form the total demand against the Zemindary, and that the additional demand of interest is thereby excluded - and further that the levy of interest does not

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not appear among the means therein laid down for the recovery of arrears.—

2. That the Ryots do not pay interest on arrears, either those in the Zemindary or those paying direct to Government.—

3. That the Board are empowered by section 56 Regulation I of 1803 to dispense with the punctual payment of the Kists when a necessity shall exist from bad seasons or other cause.—

4. That no mention of interest is found in Regulation 25 of 1802.—

5. That his Peishcush is not, like that of other Zemindaries, founded on a computation of the produce of the estate, but formed by commuting obligations of Military service into money.—

6. That on former occasions he has been in like manner allowed time for the payment of arrears, but without the charge of interest, and that he could have borrowed money to pay up according to the kist, at lower interest than that demanded on the arrear.

3 The Zemindary Regulations (Vizt. Regulations 25 to 30) of 1802 came into operation on the 13th July of that year, while the

the permanent Summad for the Zemindary is dated August 4th: it appears prima facie therefore that it must be regarded as subject to the provisions of those Regulations, one of which is Section 8 Regulation 27, 93 that interest shall be paid on arrears of Peishcush. With the view of seeing if there were any thing in the Summad on which a claim to special exemption could be founded, I have examined it carefully and compared it with the Summad of the Raizapoor Zemindary in Salem District, not having an opportunity of seeing the form of Summad used in the case of the Northern Zemindaries, which I believe, however, much resembles that last mentioned. I find in both the same general features. Both commence, as Regulation 25 of 1802 also does, with alluding to the former insecure tenure of Zemindars and notices of the wish of the British Government to put an end to such uncertainty, both specify the amount of Peishcush fixed, and provide that the demand is to be enforced if necessary by sale of the estate, and neither contains any mention of interest on arrears.

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Note "all persons being or to be constituted Zemindars or proprietors of land &c."

The Coincidence leads to the supposition that it was designed by Government that Calastry should be on the same footing as other Zemindaries, and the wording of Section 3. Regulation 25 of 1802 further seems to show that this Regulation, and therefore the others of the same batch, were intended to apply to existing or ancient Zemindaries, and not merely to those then newly constituted. Nor does the omission to notice the demand of interest in the Summad afford any presumption in the Zemindars favour, for that document does not, as he urges professs to lay down the modes of recovering arrears, but only notices the fact, that the whole Estate is liable for their liquidation. While it is obvious that the fixing of a Sum as the "permanent annual demand" relates only to "annual" and usual circumstances, and does not preclude the demand of interest, which arises from a breach of the conditions of the covenant on the part of the land holder.

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On the foregoing considerations

5. I am of opinion that the Calastry Zemindar cannot establish his claim to exemption, on the wording of his Summad or of Regulation 25 of 1802. Neither are his 3d and 5th pleas

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more valid. For as to the former, Regulation 28 of 1802 provides them with prompt means of enforcing his demands against his Ryots; and as to the latter, the amount of Paishcush was fixed on the same principles in his case as in others, and all rents being fixed, and the Sunnud given, the prior objection cannot be.

6. But though disallowing the Zemindars claim as of right it appears to me that his appeal is entitled to some consideration on other grounds. In the first place it has not been the practice in this district for the last fifteen years to charge interest on arrears however accruing due by Zemindars or Poligars. 2nd when in 1838 the Calastry Zemindar himself obtained the Board's permission to discharge by instalments a former balance, much larger than the late arrear, no demand of interest was made. I may add that the Calastry Paishcush has always been paid with much regularity, and the instance just quoted appears to be the only one in which any indulgence has ever been solicited by the Zemindar; and 3. I think there is truth in the distinction taken by the

the Zemindar in his present address that the demand of interest was intended to apply to the case of wilful and fraudulent balances, not to arrears occasioned by circumstance of season, and through no fault of the land holder: and especially not to those in which, in consideration of such inevitable receipt of a lengthened term for payment had been granted. It may also be remarked that the Board have on various occasions, in the case of the Northern Zemindaries, had under their notice heavy arrears outstanding on estates; and I believe a claim right in staying that instead of insisting on the payment of interest in such cases, it has been rather the practice of the Board to recommend to

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to Government the exercise of liberality, even to the extent of relinquishing the claim to a part of the principal: and this even in Cases where the arrear has accrued as much from extravagance and mismanagement, as from unfavourable seasons. On these considerations I beg to recommend that the demand for interest in the present case may be given up.

North Arcot ... Collector's Cutcherry ... Chittoor, 24th May 1848.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

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Resolution

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Resolution thereon.

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The Board of Revenue concur in the opinion expressed by the acting Collector, that for the reasons which he has given the Calastry Zemdar has not established any right to exemption from the charge of interest upon his arrears. They regret however that they cannot accede to Mr. Bourdillon's recommendation that this demand be as a matter of favor foregone. It is true that for some years past it has not been usual to charge interest on arrears of land revenue in North Arcot and in some other districts. but it was the object of the Circular issued from this Office, under date 17th January last, to correct the omission. The grand principle of the permanent settlement is punctual and regular payment of Revenue, to be enforced in all cases in which a clear title to indulgence cannot be made out. It has not been shown that the circumstances of the Calastry Zemindary in Fusly 1255 were similar to those in Fusly 1247 or such as to demand any particular consideration,

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and the Estate is understood to be favorably assessed. The Board therefore are precluded from acceding to the Proprietor's request for the remission of the interest due by him.

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on petition No. 420 of 1848.

"Petitioner is referred to the Endorsement passed on his Petition No. 128 of 1847 which the Board see no reason to modify".

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To, T. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

From the Ag. Collr. of North Arcot — Parai

Reports on the accompanying Petition No. 1727 of 1847 — from Sakeena Beebee widow of the late Soobadar Major Mahomed Surwur Khan Shrotriemdar of Mangaud.

Board's Proceedings May 15/45

Sir,

In accordance with the order of the Board in their endorsement on the Petition noted in the Margin, I have now the honor to report on the complaint of Sakeena Beebee widow of the late Soobadar Major Mahomed Surwor Khan, Shrotriumdar of Mongaud.

1727 of 1847 — herewith returned

2. Mahomed Surwor died in 1845, leaving besides this Village, a Military pension of 101 Rs. 8 as Monthly continued to his family. The Village was registered after his death in the name of his eldest son, and the pension also was paid at first to him alone. The family soon began to complain however that this individual Gholam Moortaza spent the whole income on himself and his own amusements and pleasures, and defrauded them of their proper shares, and these complaints being brought to the notice of the Military Authorities and Government through the Brigade Major of Arcot, the pension was divided into shares, Vizt. 4 Pagodas each to Petitioner and the four Sons of deceased, 2 Pagodas to his daughter, and 7 Pagodas for certain specified common expences. Petitioner's object is to have the proceeds of the Village apportioned in some similar way.

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3. The Petition was sent for enquiry to the Arcot Tahsildar, and he examined all the parties concerned. From his report it appears that in the lifetime of the Father he allowed ten Pagodas Monthly to each of his four Sons, and to the Petitioner, and that they all lived in separate apartments in the house. Since his death the eldest son made the rest no allowance as above said, till the Pension was divided, and he claims for himself the sole title to the Shrotrium Village. The ground which he puts forward for this claim, is that his father designed it for him, and in proof of this intention he deposes that his father did not allot him a portion with the rest, but kept him with himself. This fact however is denied both by the parties themselves and by the brother of the deceased, another pensioned Subadar Major, and a man of much respectability. On a former occasion Gholam Moortoza asserted that his Father had left a Will in his favour, but he did not produce any such documents, and now says nothing about it.

4. On the whole I am clearly of opinion that the eldest son cannot make good any claim to a larger share of the Village than his brothers, founded on any intention of his

Father

Father. And it is for the Government to decide what advantage, if any, shall be given him in virtue of his seniority. I am further of opinion that it is not to be expected that he will provide suitably for the rest of the family unless compelled to do so; and I would recommend that the example afforded in the case of the Pension should be followed, and that fixed allowances should be determined by the authority of Government to be paid by him to the other Members of the family. When favoured with the views of the Board as to this question of division, and as to the advantage to be given to the eldest son, I shall be prepared if called on, to submit a scheme of allowances.

5. I may add in conclusion that the jodegay of the Village is in arrear for Fusly 1256, in the sum of 210 Rupees, and this not from any failure of produce, but from his dissipation of the proceeds realized. It is also stated, and with some circumstances to corroborate it that he has Mortgaged the Village.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor, 25th May 1848

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

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No. 1. Statement of certain Yeomiahdars, who from old age and bodily infirmity are unable to attend in person at the Collectors Treasury and requesting that their Yeomiahs be paid through Vakeels.

Description of Yeomiah	Yeomiahdars who are advanced in age and suffering from bodily infirmity					Vakeels who are in receipt of Yeomiah				
	Number as per Register	Names	Age	Amount per annum	Remarks	No.	Names	Amount per annum	Remarks
				Rs. a. p.				Rs. a. p.	
Conditional Pensions — Family Pleading — Vellore	87	Syed Usuddoolah Woosany	77	44 4 "	Old and infirm				
Chittoor	496	Syed Ubbood Hussun	71	90 " "	Do	Do			
Arcot	545	Mahomed Dawood	63	201 " "	Do	Do	496	Syed Hyder	67 8 "
	567	Syed Yoosoof	66	66 6 "	Do	Do			
		Total of conditional Pensions		267 6 "					
Subsequent Life Petition — Arcot	670	Syed Usuddoolah Woosany	77	51 5 "	Do	Do			
		Grand Total Rupees		452 15 "					

North Arcot
Coll.rs Circuit Cutcherry,
Palmanair 12th June 1848

E. E. Jr.

Signed J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Under

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Resolution thereon. Under the explanation of the Acting Collector, the Board sanction the nomination of Syed Hyder as the Vakeel of the Yeomiahdars who are named in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter and who have been exempted from the operation of para 3 of the Yeomiah Rules.

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From W. Fisher Esqr. Ag. Hd. Asst. Collr. and Magistrate North Arcot

To J. D. Bourdillon Esqre. Acting Collector and Magistrate North Arcot

Sir

I have the honor to report my arrival in your District, and to request that the unexpired portion of the leave of absence granted to me on the 1st Instant, may be cancelled from this date.

Arcot June 12th 1848

Signed W. Fisher Acting Hd. Asst. Collr. and Magistrate

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Recommended accordingly.

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Signed J. D. Bourdillon Ag. Collector.

Resolution thereon. The Board observe that it was notified in the Fort St. George Gazette of 1847 Page 875, that the resumption of the duties of Office at a date previous to that to which leave of absence extended virtually cancels the

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the unexpired portion of leave. An application for cancelling the remainder of Mr. Fisher's leave is therefore unnecessary.

The Board believe that all that is required in the present case is that the Civil Auditor should be advised of the date of Mr. Fisher's return to his duty.

To T. Pycroft Esqre. Secretary to the Board of Revenue Fort St. George.

46.

From the Ag. Collr. of North Arcot. Sir Para 1. I beg to submit for the orders of the Board a tender which I have received for the Abkarry Farm of this District from Mr. Norman Morison, a Gentleman extensively concerned in the manufacture of Sugar and Rum, who offers 115,000 Rupees annually for the Farm for the next five years.

2. From the subjoined Statement it will be seen that Mr. Morison's offer is nearly equal to the average of the last ten Fuslies; while it much exceeds that of the ten next preceding and is considerably in excess of the annual average of the whole twenty. The same Statement shews likewise that the fluctuations in the amount of the rent from year to year are very great and very

very sudden. The Amount depends indeed entirely on the competition, and, as that is greater or less, the rent may vary from 80,000 to 115,000 Rupees. If Mr. Morison were to come forward among the bidders in the usual way, the rent would probably be run up to a very high figure this year. But there would be no security against a heavy falling off in the following year, besides which Mr. Morison seems to intimate that an engagement for a single year would not suit him.

3. Under these circumstances I have been induced to submit this proposal for the orders of the Board, although I shall thereby be obliged to suspend the publick auction of the Farm, which was fixed for the 21st Instant, and notwithstanding the general opinion in favor of publick competition at auction, expressed by the Board and Government last year as already observed, Mr. Morison's offer is somewhat below the average of the last ten Fusilies. But this period includes several years in which the Rent was bid up to an exorbitant and losing amount, as the Board are aware, through the competition of Mr. Turner, and the anxiety of the family who had held the rent for many years to get rid of him at any cost. I consider the high average

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average of the latter period to be owing to this competition and not to any increased productiveness or profitableness in the business. On the contrary during the whole of this period there has been no European Regiment at Arnee, and the the highest year of all was subsequent to the abolition of a number of very profitable shops near Vellore, on their being found to be within the proper limits of the Military Abkarry Rent. Independently, therefore, of any weight that the Board may be disposed to allow to the considerations regarding himself urged by Mr. Morison, I think his offer a fair one to say the least, as regards the interests of Government, and I beg to recommend its acceptance.

4. I hope I may be permitted in conclusion to solicit an early reply to this letter; for, whether my recommendation is approved or otherwise, time is valuable now that the end of the Fusly is so near.

North Arcot, Collectors Circuit Cutcherry, Palmanair, 17th June 1848.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Fusly.

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Fusly	Amount of Revenues	Average amount 10 years	Average amount for 20 years	Mr. Morrison's offer from Fusly 1238 to Fusly 1262
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs. a p	Rs.
1838	117,800 " "			
1839	125175 " "			
1840	125175 " "			
1841	125023 8 "			
1842	125425 " "	104674 1 2		
1843	79027 12 "			
1844	74589 8 "			
1845	85000 " "			
1846	86000 " "			
1847	103525 " "		110609 6 9	115,000 Annually
1848	91000 " "			
1849	87011 " "			
1850	101775 " "			
1851	122800 " "			
1852	132974 10 7	116844 12 8		
1853	141100 " "			
1854	129186 15 9			
1855	144900 " "			
1856	90260 " "			
1857	124500 " "			

Signed J. D. Bourdillon
Ag. Collector

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No. 1.

To The Principal Collector
North Arcot
Palmanair

Sir I beg leave to tender to you the sum of one Lac and fifteen Thousand Rupees yearly, for the Abkarry contract of North Arcot, if granted to me for the period of Five years next ensuing commencing at the expiration of the present contract.

In making this offer for the contract I deem it requisite for me to explain that I have a Distillery at Tinary near Arcot, and one at this station in connexion with Messrs Parry and Co. Madras and that I have been unable to work the former for the past three Months for want of Molasses, caused principally by the servants of the Abkarry Renter, and my own coming in collision, in the purchase of them, which would be avoided by my having the contract.

The sum now offered by me for the contract is as near as may be the average obtained for it by Government the past eleven years during many of which high Rents were paid and the average of them may therefore be considered an extreme one.

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I make this tender to you with the hope that what I shall now state may induce you to postpone for a few days the usual Auction sale of the contract until you have submitted this tender to the Board of Revenue, and received their decision on the same.

It would be useless my appearing as a bidder for the contract at Auction, the Natives who have hitherto held it are so combined that they would outbid me at any sacrifice for one year as they have invariably done, when Europeans appeared as competitors.

I solicit the contract being granted me for five years, on the before-mentioned terms, not with the view of being enriched by its means, but in a more particular manner to assist and extend the trades in which I am, and have been engaged in this district the past seven years Viz. The manufacture and purchase of Sugar as well as the distillation of Rum for Exportation.

I commenced making the Raw or Muscovado Sugar at Timery near Arcot in 1841 and was the first individual who exported Sugar from Madras. Having to overcome many

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many prejudices of the Natives, and other obstacles, I only made about 120 Bags that year. In 1842 I increased it to 1,300 Bags, in 1843 to about 8,000, and so on gradually increasing till in 1846 it reached 46,000 Bags. Since that period several parties, both European and Native, purchase as well as myself in the District to a considerable extent, and the Ryots are now reaping the fruits of their industry, encouraged as they have been by my exertions, and the large sums of Money, amounting latterly to some Lacs of Rupees which was advanced to enable them to extend their cultivation.

I allude to the above circumstance as it is not generally known, and trust that it will give me a claim to some consideration on the part of Government and the Board of Revenue in what I now solicit, more particularly when I say my object in asking the contract is with the view of having the several agents who will manage it for me in the different Villages, as Agents for me, in the Collection and Manufacture of Sugar also.

Feeling assured you will at once perceive the good result to be likely to ensue by the contract being in my hands, I have now only to beg you will support this application with your recommendation to the Board of Revenue, who will not I should

hope

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1 Plough is acres 21-1 and the smallest 4-25 and
with a Hoe the greatest 4-20 and smallest
Goontas 18- These Statements were made by
the Talook authorities deputed for the purpose,
but it is quite evident they can not be relied
on- no man could cultivate with one plough
or one hoe to that extent- It is well known
that a ryot cannot cultivate more than from
5 to 7 at the utmost with one plough and 2
with one hoe, so that the Malialies must
Conceal the number of ploughs in their pos-
= session and the Hills being unhealthy the
Curnums and Carkoons from the low Country
seldom visit them, and are easily deceived by
the Malialies who must continue to Conceal
the number of their implements actually employed-

3 The produce of the lands
Cultivated by each individual was taken
according to the Statement of the Malialies
themselves, but several seasons previous to
fusly 1256 having been very unfavorable, the
the produce of fusly 1252 has been placed
in contrast with that of fusly 1256 from
which the Board will observe that the value
of the produce of the individual said to
have cultivated Acres 21 with 1 plough in
fusly

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fusly 1256 amounted to Rupees 34-8-- and
that for fusly 1252 to Rupees 29 the Circar share
on which, after deducting the cultivators, is

For Fusly 1256 - - Rupees 17-14-"
Do 1252 - - - - " - 14-8-"

and the assessment paid by him on one
plough was Rupees 12- The Statement given
in this case must be evidently incorrect- as
the lowest produce of 21 acres of land at 1
Cundagum per acre is 21 Cundagums of dry
grain of any description, of which the Sircar
Share comes to Rupees 10½ which calculated
at 3½ per Cundagum amounts to to Rs. 36-12--
On the other hand the lowest extent cultivated
by one plough was acres 4-25, and the value of this
produce according to his own Statement was for
fusly 1256 Rupees 16-4--, and for fusly 1252
Rupees 18, and assessment paid by him on 1
plough was Rupees 14, so that by these shewing
21 acres produced Rupees 34-8-- and 4 and odd
acres Rupees 16-4--

4 The same discrepancy exists in
the Cultivation with Hoes- One individual with
1 Hoe is shewn to have cultivated acres 4½
which in fusly 1256 produced Rupees 10 and

Rupees

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Rupees 14 for fusly 1252, and another with 1 Hoe cultivated Goomtahs 18 - produce for fusslies 1256 and 52 amounted respectively to Rupees 4 and 6 and the assessment paid by them on their Hoes was Rupees 3½ so it is evident the information furnished is not correct, but considering the very unhealthy nature of the Hills, so fenerish, that for many months only those acclimatized to them can possibly live - I am not inclined to recommend any interference with them in regard to Surveying or fixing any regular assessment. The price obtained for wheat is at present remunerative and the supply appears scarcely equivalent to the demand, but there appears under existing circumstances little chance of its cultivation being much extended, unless the assessment is reduced and an extra demand created perhaps by Merchants finding it remunerative to export it now that the duty is taken off - It appears that with the expense of land carriage to Madras, it might be brought to the Market there at about 14 Rupees per Pooty, but I can not calculate if at that rate it would bear of a Market able value for exportation, and as stated by Mr. Dykes from the unhealthy

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Climate an increase of Cultivation must be preceded by an increase in the population, a great extent of cultivation could not be rapid, even if the assessment was materially lowered, and the demand increased -

5 I think all the other information required by the Board is supplied in the enclosed papers -

Salem — — —
Collrs Cutcherry —
8th April 1848 —

[Signed] W. E. Lockhart
Collector

No 1

To W. E. Lockhart Esqre
Collector of
Salem -

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I took the opportunity of my being in the Taluk of Tripatore last Month to visit the Jowaddy Mallies in accordance to the instructions contained in your letter of the 17th September 1847 directing me to visit and report on those Hills -

2 The Jowaddy Mallies are of a considerable extent and attain an average height of perhaps a little more than three thousand feet - The two peaks of Permal Mullay on

on the South and Cumbagoody at the Northern extremity are somewhat higher. There is little table land to be found any where and the ridges of the Hills which run chiefly from North to South are clothed to the top with the densest Jungle. To the North of Cumbagoodie is a lower range forming the Bheemacollum Raud, which is tolerably level and free from Jungle.

3 To judge from the luxuriance of vegetation and the thick growth of the Jungle, the land generally must be very rich and where the land had been cleared, the Crops which were nearly ripe when I visited the Hills and consisted chiefly of Ragee were far finer than any thing that I ever saw in the low country.

4 There are many natural Causes which retard any increase in the extent of land under cultivation on these Hills. The difficulty of carrying their surplus produce to market is very great. If the cultivated lands lay together, this might perhaps be remedied but on the contrary, the patches of cultivation are scattered widely apart and separated by deep ravines. The Common road so far as it extended might be improved but the separate paths must,

I am afraid remain as they are, and that is in such a state as to render it requisite that every thing should be carried by Coolies, again the Crops suffer most severely from the wild Animals and the greater the distance from the Village the more carefully do they require to be watched and extra labour cannot be obtained from the low Country from the unhealthy nature of the climate, nothing well could be more deadly to strangers than the fever which infests these Hills and from which the Malayalies themselves suffer most severely. For this reason lands on these Hills are never taken up by the inhabitants of the plains and for any considerable increase in the extent of Cultivation there must be a proportionate increase in the Malayaley population. They are also a most superstitious race and much fine land is deserted on that account.

5 The wheat Crop was just coming up when I was on the Hills and as directed by you I made what enquiries I could on the subject, taking care not to alarm the Malayalies.

6. For wheat the richest soil is required and it is only grown by such of the Malayalies as are tolerably well off, probably

probably because it is so long in coming to the sickle and is not used for their own consumption The price per pootty on the Hills is Rupees 3-0 and when cleaned it sells below at an average of Rupees 10 per pootty- accounts were given me of the cost of cultivation and probable profits to the cultivator and Merchant but much credence cannot be placed on such calculations and I would rather form an opinion from the records of past years how the growth of wheat may most surely be increased in future-

From the accompanying State= =ment shewing the Revenue derived from each of the wheat growing Villages since Fusly 1231, the average assessment per plough on each Village and the proportion of wheat grown in each Village- it will be seen that the increase in the Revenue upto Fusly 1253 has been greatest in Beemacolum where the assessment is lightest, while in the other Villages it has been nearly stationary or shows only a very slight increase- similarly in Beemacolum there is a far greater proportion of wheat grown, than on the lands of the other Villages which grow

from being much higher and good soil are naturally better suited for that crop. I must mention however that the climate of Beemacolum is comparatively healthy and the low country people are able to live there.

8 The accompanying list of prices of wheat as sold in Tripatore since Fusly 1232 and taken from the Nirricks for each year, will in some measure account for the fluctuations in the Revenue during the last twenty three years. For the last seven years with one exception wheat has sold for about Rupees 10 per pootty in Tripatore, and unless we should have a return of the late bad seasons, the price will probably fall.-

9 The fact of the Merchants pro= =ceeding up the Hills from the low country to purchase the grain, may be considered a proof that the supply does not equal the demand and from what I have stated above and a careful Comparison of the accompanying documents. I can only conclude that the assessment is too high to permit any increase in the growth of wheat and that the Cultivation of that grain would be most surely extended by a reduction of

of the assessment.

10 In Fusly 1254 there was a considerable decrease in the revenue owing partly to bad seasons and partly to the Malayalies having thrown up their lands to a great extent rather than submit to a proposed increase in the rate of assessment which, as I have mentioned in my report on the Yelagerries, is now, I was given to understand considerably higher than on the high lands in the neighbouring Districts. Five acres of land is perhaps more than one plough can cultivate, and this at the present rate would make the average assessment more than Rupees 2½ per acre on these Hills.

11 Teak is still to be found on the Iowaddy Mullay and is most abundant towards the South in the neighbourhood of Singarpet. all those to whom I spoke on the subject appeared certain that a large supply of this valuable wood might be obtained from the Iowaddy Mullay were similar instructions, to those issued regarding Sandalwood, given to the Head of Villages for the preservation of the Teak trees.

Salem Zillah, Ossoor
Ag. Hd. Asst. Collr. Office,
22d January, 1848

(Signed) J. D. Dykees
Ag. Hd. Asst. Collr.

No. 2

To W. E. Lockhart Esqre.
Collector of Salem.

Sir, In accordance to the instructions contained in your letter of the 17th September 1847 and the accompanying Extract from the Minutes of Consultation with the orders of the Board of Revenue thereon, calling for further information with regard to paras 14-15 and 16 of Captain Bests "Report on the Yailagerry Hills," published in the Fort St. George Gazette of the 3d August 1847, I have the honor to inform you that I visited those Hills on the 8th Ultimo.

3d Augt. 1847

19 Augt. 1847

The Yailagerry Hills are completely isolated, and rising abruptly from the plains every where present a precipitous rocky front on which there is therefore no dense Jungle any where to be found of any extent, of an oval shape, at the top their extreme length is perhaps four and breadth at the widest part between two and three Miles. On ascending Sawmy Mallay which is the highest point. I was much surprized to find that there were many large patches of

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of Jungle scattered over the table land below me; for passing from Village to Village, the Hills had appeared singularly free from Jungle. These patches consisted chiefly of bamboo, which I found growing even on the top of Sammy Mallay. It is generally believed admitted that no Hills can be considered safe where there is Bamboo Jungle, at any time and decidedly not during the hot weather, and I am therefore of opinion that the Yailgerry Hills would not in their present state be a safe residence for Europeans.

2 Were these portions of Jungle cleared away, which from the limited size of the Hills would not be a matter of much expense, and good wells sunk, there is every reason to believe that the Hills would then be as healthy throughout the year. The sinking of wells is found to be almost as important for the preservation of health, as clearing away the Jungle, for they act as natural filters, and give a supply of wholesome water whereas every stream and pool is impregnated with the poison of dying vegetation.

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vegetation. With regard to the capabilities for improvement of the road up the Hills, as you will doubtless hear on that subject from the Civil Engineer, I made no particular enquiries.

3. There is no wet Cultivation on the Yailagherries and it would not therefore be the wish of Government I presume, to go to any great expense in the construction of tanks, but from the Estimate made by the Maramut Gomastah of the Irepatore Talook (herewith forwarded) the tank at Poonganaree, which is the principal one, might be made capable of holding a sufficient supply of water for the cattle during the whole year at an outlay of Rupees 18-2-0 and as the people suffer much from want of water during the hot weather, I would respectfully beg to suggest that this should be done.

4 There is not much wheat grown at present on the Yailagherries. The estimated produce last year was only about 56 pootties but little confidence can be placed on such accounts, as the Mallayalies are

are most unwilling to give any information on the subject and their wishes are favoured by the localities. It is not used by the Mallyalies themselves unless their other Crops prove insufficient, and then the difficulty of bringing grain from the low Country obliges them to live on what they have at hand, otherwise the wheat is brought by Merchants from below, where for several years the price per pooty has averaged Rupees 10 save the last year when the price rose like all other grains.

5 The average assessment per plough on the Yailgerries is Rupees 16-11-4, and there has been but a slight increase in the Revenue since Fusly 1231 up to Fusly 1253 after which the Revenues of both the Jamady Mallies and Yailagerry fell off, while on the Jamady Mallie, as will be seen in the accompanying report on those Hills, the revenue from the one Village of Beemacolum, where the average assessment per plough is only Rupees 4/28, rose in Fusly 1253 to Rupees 3147 being an increase

increase of Rupees 11.79 above that of Fusly 1231. In this Village moreover it will be observed there is a greater proportion of wheat cultivated than in the other Villages of that range, where the assessment is higher, as the Yailagerries, and that the Revenue from those Villages also shows but little, if any increase above that of Fusly 1231. From this it appears that the only sure way of increasing the growth of wheat would be to lower the assessment, when there can be little doubt but that much rich good land would be brought under cultivation which is at present covered with jungle. It may however be contended that the supply now equals the demand, but the wheat is invariably brought on the Hills by the low Country Merchants, who go thither for the purpose, and this they would not do if that were the case. The fact also that many are obliged to take a crop of Punny Varragoo out of the same land before putting the wheat down by which the quality of the crop must be deteriorated, proves that the assessment is too high for a free Cultivation of wheat, which requires the richest soil and is comparatively of slow growth.

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6 At the same time it must be remembered that the increase should the assessment be lowered, would not be so rapid as in the low Country under similar Circumstances. From the climate, none but Mallayalies can inhabit the Hills, and the increase of Cultivation must be preceded by an increase in the population even though they otherwise have the means, the difficulty of guarding the Crops from the wild beasts of the surrounding Jungles will often deter Mullayalies from taking up lands at a distance from their Villages. For any great increase of Cultivation fresh Villages must rise.

7th By the accompanying Statement it would appear that wheat from these Hills might be landed in Madras at Rupees 13½ per pooty. If the assessment should be lowered a large quantity would be grown and the price would of Course fall.—

8th From what I heard the assessment on the high lands in the neighbouring Districts of North and South Arcot, is much lower.—

9 Though the soil and climate would be very favorable for the growth of fruit and vegetables, the difficulties of

carriage would, I should be afraid, effectually prevent their finding a Market so far off as Vellore, and this would be also the chief abstacle to any great supply of wheat being ever received from either range of Hills. The road up may be excellent but the Villages are scattered and connected by paths which even a bullock if laden cannot travel over.

10th Teak was formerly to be found on the Yallagerries, and might be obtained hereafter if instructions were given to the Heads of Villages similar to those issued regarding Sandalwood; & but, from the description which I have given above of these Hills, it would be seen that a large supply could never be expected from the Yailgerries.

11th With reference to the instructions contained in the latter part of your letter I have the honor to inform, that I took particular care not to give the Mullayalies reason to think that any change in the existing System of assessment was contemplated.

Salem Zillah, Ossoor,
Ag. Head asst. Collr.s Office
18th January 1848.

(Signed) J. D. Dykes
Ag. Hd. assit. Collector

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No. 3. Stateme in the Javady and

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Yailagherry Wills in the Talook of Tripatore in the Zillah

Names of the Roodtahs	Names of the Lands.	Names of the	Fusly 1256 Summah: = bundy	Average between Columns 9 and 13	Price of the produce in Fusly 1256	Amount of the produce in Fusly 1252. Price of the Produce	Deduct the charges called Coodegwarum	Net Rajavaram = rum	Average per acre between columns 9 and 18
1	2		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
			Cw a p	Cw a p	Cw a p	Cw a p	Cw a p	Cw a p	Cw a p
Boomacolum.	Mootlum Land.	Aula	26	.. 14 1	46 2 ..	53	26 8 ..	26 8 ..	.. 14 4
		Mal	12	.. 9 1	34 8 ..	29	14 8 ..	14 8 ..	.. 11 ..
		Pana	12 8 ..	1 .. 8	22	17 14 ..	8 15 ..	8 15 ..	.. 11 11
		Pala	4 8 ..	3 12 5	5	9 2 ..	4 9 ..	4 9 ..	3 12 8
			30	.. 12 ..	41 4 ..	65 4 ..	32 10 ..	32 10 ..	1 10 3
		M	12	.. 13 2	11 2 ..	30 10 ..	15 5 ..	15 5 ..	1 .. 11
		Na	26	1 5 3	27 2 ..	42 2 ..	21 1 ..	21 1 ..	1 1 3
		Cal	2	.. 12 10	3 2 ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..
		Po	14	.. 15 6	14 12 6	27 6 ..	13 11 ..	13 11 ..	.. 15 3
			12	1 1 ..	18	31	15 8 ..	15 8 ..	1 5 11
	Tennala Land.	Ya	13	1 3 1	13	21 4 ..	10 10 ..	10 10 ..	.. 15 7
		Po	5 4 ..	2 10 ..	5 4 ..	9 8 ..	4 12 ..	4 12 ..	2 6 ..
			3 8 ..	.. 12 5	5 10 ..	14	7	7	1 8 10
Bargoor Land		Sera	10 8 ..	.. 12 4	20 8 ..	25	12 8 ..	12 8 ..	.. 14 8
		Veer	3 8 ..	2 14 9	3 8 ..	8 12 ..	4 6 ..	4 6 ..	3 10 1

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Names of the Moottahs	Names of the Nauds	Names of the Villages	Number	Names of the Ryots	The Present of the lands: Sorts	Nature of the Soil
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bheemacolum (Cont'd)	Pulluppun Naud	Nimmi-ambut	16	Sinnappiah	2	Red
			17	Coomblyaun	3	Do.
		Coviloor	18	Moottah	2	Do.
	Moolacaud Naud	Coviloor	19	Terooputy	3	Red
		Moolla-putty	20	Padaryaun	3	Do.
		Moolla-puttoo	21	Palany Chitty	3	Do.
		Moola-caud	22	Oinah	3	Mosub
	Bheemacolum Naud	Cauvala-woor	23	Karojee Row	3	White barrow
		Reddywoor	24	Pariannah	1	Red
			25	Chennappah	2	White
		Bheema-colum	26	Gopaulee	2	Do. Ragada
			27	Lutchumee	1	Red
			28	Gooroovіah	2	Red
					1	Ragada

Number	Names of the Ryots	The Present: Sorts	Nature of the Soil
4	5	6	7
29	Aroonauchelagoudah	1	Kristna-rayada
30	Conairy	4	Red
31	Cooppah	1	Do.
32	Mookagoudah	4	Rocky
33	Jadien	3	Do.
34	Lutchumah	2	Ragada
35	Verushbatta Modely	4	White Mosub
36	Auttookaura	4	Do.
37	Son of Velliah	4	Red
38	Chinnunah	4	Do. Mosub
39	Ramah	2	Do.

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Names of the Villages	Description	Measurement of the lands. Extent	Ploughs	Hoes	Rate	As per the Settlement of fusly 1256. Summah: bundy	Average between Columns 9 and 13	Price of the produce in Fusly 1256	Amount of the produce in Fusly 1252. Price of the Produce	Deduct the charges called Coodevaurum	Net Rajavaurum	Average per acre between Columns 9 and 18
8		9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		Acres Gs a				CV a p	CV a p	CV a p	CV a p	CV a p	CV a p	CV a p
	Poonjee	29 20 ..										
	Punjee	1 24 ..	4	"	12	.48	1 8 8	113	139 8 ..	69 12 ..	69 12 ..	2 3 10
		31 4 ..										
	Poonjee	4 11 ..	1	"	11	11	2 9 1	14 2 ..	20	10	10	2 5 5
	Do	2	1	1	3½	3 8 ..	1 12 ..	9 8 ..	12	6	6	3 .. ..
	Do	" 30 ..	"	"	1	3½	3 8 ..	4 10 8	5 12 ..	5 12 ..	2 14 ..	3 13 4
	Do	" 18 ..	"	"	1	3½	3 8 ..	7 12 3	4	6	3	3	6 10 8
	Poonjee	" 25 ..	"	"	1	3½	3 8 ..	5 9 7	4	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..
	Do	21 26 2	..		12½	25	1 3 ..		28 13 6	24 4 ..	12 2 ..	12 2 ..	.. 9 3
	Do	17 " 8	1	"	13½	13 8 ..	" 12 8		16	18	9	9	.. 8 6
	Do	12 15 ..	1	"	12	12	" 15 8		18 8 ..	17 8 ..	8 12 ..	8 12 ..	" 11 4
	Do	4 7 6	"	1	4½	4 8 ..	1 1 2		1 7 ..	6 2 ..	3 1 ..	3 1 ..	" 11 8
	Do	3 9 8	"	1	3½	3 8 ..	1 1 3		5 8 ..	7	3 8 ..	3 8 ..	1 1 3

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Coopamuttum Moottah / Cont.d

Nalavasala Sand

Pootoor Sand.

Names of the Moottahs	Names of the Sands	Names of the Villages	Number.	Names of the Ryots.	The Present state of the lands: Sorts.	Nature of the Soil	Measurement of: Description	Extent: Acres	G
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
		Nelliput	40	Maurah	2	Black	Poonjee	5	
		Arsengunny	41	Putchamoottoo	3	Red	Do.	6	1
		Poolyoor	42	Vengataramah Son of Govindah	2	Black	Do.	6	
		Tripatoor	43	Hristna	4	Mosub	Do.	2	1
		Poodoor	44	Maurah	4	Do.	Do.	1	3
		Arycolumputty	45	Aranaghery Goudah.	1	Hristna Ragada-	Do.	3	
					3	White	Do.	6	
								9	1
			46	Caroottahgoudah	3	Red	Do.	1	
		Comba	47	Mookagoudah	2	Red mixed with sand	Do.	6	2
			48	Chinnapiah	3	White	Do.	1	3
		Molala	49	Moottahgoudah	2	Red	Do.	6	
					4	White	Do.	3	2
					4	Do.	Do.	2	
					3	Red	Do.	3	
					4	White	Do.		
					3	Black	Do.	6	
								21	3

The Prese			
nes of the Ryots.	Sorts.	Natu of t Soil	
5	6	7	
tchumanah	2	Re	
noomah	4	Wh	
Nooroogah	3	Re	
	1	Re	
Nottay	2	Re	
	2	Re	
oppah	3	Re	
Hristnagoudah	4	Bar	
	1	Bla	
	4	Wh	
Velliah	4	Wh	
Poodoocoody tandun	3	Re	

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Name of Land	Description of Land	Extent	Rayots Shares	Wet or Dry	Rate per Cawny for the Settlement of Fusly 1255.	Amount of Assessment of Fusly 1255. Average between Columns 9 and 13.	Price of the Produce in Fusly 1256	Amount of the produce in Fusly 1252. Price of the Produce.	Deduct the Charges called Coodywaurum	Net Rajavaurum	Average per acre between Columns 9 and 18.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		Acres			Cawny	Cawny a° P	Cawny a° P	Cawny a° P	Cawny a° P	Cawny a° P	Cawny a° P
ed	Poonjah	2	..	1	5	5	5 6 ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..
ute	do.	1 32 ..	..	1	5/8	5 8 ..	6 8 ..	7	3 8 ..	3 8 ..	1 15 11
do.	do.	5 18 ..	1	..	11	11	14 4 ..	18 4 ..	9 2 ..	9 2 ..	1 7 2
ed	do.	.. 34 ..									
		6 12 ..									
ed	do.	2 9 ..	1	..	14	14	16 4 ..	18 12 ..	9 6 ..	9 6 ..	2 .. 5
do.	do.	2 16 ..									
		4 25 ..									
ed	do.	1 23 ..	..	1	5	5	8 8 ..	9 12 ..	4 14 ..	4 14 ..	3 1 7
ren	do.	5 12 8	1	..	13	13	14	27 6 ..	13 11 ..	13 11 ..	1 .. 11
ch	do.	5 24 8									
ite	do.	2									
		12 37 ..									
ite	do.	4 22 ..	..	1	5	5	5 6 ..	8	4	4	.. 4 10
do.	do.	1 8 ..	..	1	4	4	4 12 ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..	.. .. ..
		3 2 11									

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Names of the Moottah	Names of the Nauds	Names of the Villages	Number	Names of the Ryots	Sorts	Nature of the Soil	Description	Extent Acres	Extent ...	...erage ...cre ...een ...mns ...18 ...9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
Yaulagherry Moottah	Yaulagherry Naud	Mungalum	58	Semmutayam	2	Red	Poonjah	15	14	1
			59	Payaundy	3	Do.	Do.	13	10	3
			60	Ramasawmy	1	Do.	Do.	27	3	1
			61	Payaundy	3	Black Ragada	Do.	6	10	8
		Cottayoor	62	Pariannah	3	Black Modul	Do.	17	11	..
			63	Nanchee	2	Red	Do.	16	13	6
			64	Sennapayagondah	4	White	Do.	19	4	5
			65	Condul tauda	1	Red	Do.	4	9	9
		Poonganoor	66	Poodoocoody Cond=uppah	1	Red	Do.	5	2	7
			67	Coundaundy	2	Do.	Do.	7	4	10
			68	Sinnavun	3	Do.	Do.	9	6	5
			69	Carien	1	Do.	Do.	3	2	10

...e Ryots	The Present Me... Sorts	Natur... of the Soil
5	6	7
	4	Re...
...dy	1	Do.
	2	Do.
	1	Do.
	2	Do.
...alay	3	Do.
	4	Whi...
...n	1	Re...
...gondah	1	Blac...
...ndy	3	Whi...
...tien	1	Re...

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Names of the Hobbs	Measurement of the lands. Description	Extent			As per the Settlement of fusly 1256 Ploughs	Hoes	Rate	Jummal-bundy			Average between Columns 9 and 13.			Price of the Produce in Fusly 1256			Amount of the produce in fusly 1252. Price of the Produce			Deduct the charges called Coodywarum			Net Rajawarum			Average per acre between Columns 9 and 18.		
1	8	9			10	11	12	13			14			15			16			17			18			19		
		Acres	Gs	as				CRs	as	P	CRs	as	P	CRs	as	P	CRs	as	P	CRs	as	P	CRs	as	P	CRs	as	P
	Poonjee	8	16	..	1	..	18	18	..	..	2	2	3	24	..	..	15	12	..	7	14	..	7	14	..	..	15	..
	Do.	28	15	2	2	..	17½	35	..	..	1	3	8	38	..	..	79	..	..	39	8	..	39	8	..	1	6	3
	Do.	9	7	4	1	..	14	14	..	..	1	8	..	15	12	..	14	12	..	7	6	..	7	6	..	..	12	10
	Do.	9	18	4	..	1	3½	3	8	..	..	5	11	16	6	..	10	10	..	5	5	..	5	5	..	..	9	..
Yaulagherry Moottah	Do.	6	2	4	1	..	17	17	..	..	2	12	10	24	..	..	20	4	..	10	12	..	10	12	..	1	10	8
	Do.	6	11	..	1	..	16	16	..	..	2	8	9	4	2	..	15	8	..	7	12	..	7	12	..	1	3	9
	Do.	4	20	..	1	..	14	14	..	..	3	1	9	13	12	..	12	..	..	6	..	..	6	..	..	1	5	4
	Do.	4	..	..	..	1	3½	3	8	..	..	14	..	6	8	..	6	4	..	3	2	..	3	2	..	..	12	6
	Do.	9	36	8	1	..	17	17	..	..	1	11	5	42	12	..	37	..	..	18	8	..	18	8	..	1	13	11
	Do.	7	2	12	1	..	16	16	..	..	2	4	2	18	14	..	22	..	..	11	..	..	11	..	..	1	8	10
	Do.	3	10	..	..	1	3½	3	8	..	1	1	3	5	10	..	6	8	..	3	4	..	3	4	..	1	..	..

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(Signed) W. E. Lockhart
Collector
Statement

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No. 4. Statement Shewing the amount of Bariz in the Villages on the Jawady Hills in the Trepatore Talook in the District of Salem from Fusly 1231 to 1256

Number.	Fusles	Bheemaee=lum Naud Bariz Rs a P	Jawady Hills. Permala Naud Bariz Rs a P	Coppanattum Naud Bariz Rs a P	Nelvacel Naud Bariz Rs a P	Poodoor Naud Bariz Rs a P	Poongam butt Naud Bariz Rs a P
			542	726 4 ..	1020 6 ..	772	782 8 ..
			553	838 12 ..	1263 12 ..	729 8 ..	784 6 ..
1	1231	1668 10 ..	507 8 ..	831 11 ..	1169 6 ..	583 10 ..	817 10 ..
2	1232	1739 14 ..	545 4 ..	841 6 ..	1102 8 ..	562 10 ..	831 4 ..
3	1233	1669 8 ..	546 8 ..	816	1148 4 ..	631 14 ..	880 .. ..
4	1234	1547 2 ..	560 12 ..	918 14 ..	1624 8 ..	574 4 ..	826 2 ..
5	1235	1863 12 ..	631 4 ..	738 8 ..	1520	713 12 ..	944 10 ..
6	1236	2049 12 ..	618	478 4 ..	1116 4 ..	427 12 ..	738 2 ..
7	1237	2213	619 4 ..	544 12 ..	1193	639 4 ..	772 4 ..
8	1238	2266 8 ..					
9	1239	1923 12 ..					
10	1240	2036 4 ..	619	564 12 ..	1281 4 ..	720 8 ..	850 8 ..
11	1241	1864	563 8 ..	371 8 ..	1206	678	818 .. ..
12	1242	1296	382 8 ..	356 8 ..	742 4 ..	529 12 ..	584 4 ..
13	1243	1505 9 ..	475 4 ..	507 4 ..	1042 12 ..	659 12 ..	714 12 ..
14	1244	2172 4 ..	572	736 8 ..	1433 12 ..	1059 4 ..	992 8 ..
15	1245	2232 12 ..	597 8 ..	829 4 ..	1492 4 ..	1082 12 ..	1081 8 ..
16	1246	2167 4 ..	620 4 ..	759	1355 4 ..	964 4 ..	936 4 ..
17	1247	2106 12 ..	563 4 ..	744	1240	916 4 ..	925 4 ..
18	1248	2331	558 4 ..	659	1243 8 ..	938	846 .. ..
19	1249	2338 4 ..	562 8 ..	695	1236	919 8 ..	891 .. ..
20	1250	2217 1 ..	561	707	1324	873 4 ..	891 8 ..
21	1251	2271 4 ..	570	704 4 ..	1305	790	932 .. ..
22	1252	2440	571	700 4 ..	1171	747 8 ..	820 8 ..
23	1253	3147 4 ..	520 4 ..	556 12 ..	1043 8 ..	927	947 .. ..
24	1254	1262 4 ..	566 4 ..	428 12 ..	587	719	830 .. ..
25	1255	1592 4 ..	608 4 ..	391 12 ..	504	653	719 8 ..
26	1256	1502 4 ..	580 4 ..	441 4 ..	664	661 8 ..	690 8 ..

18th January 1848.

(Signed) J. D. Dykes
Acting Head Asst. Collr.

Statement

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No. 5. Statement Shewing the average of assessment per Plough and per Centage in the wheat cultivated on the Javaddy Wills in the Tripatoor Talook in the Salem District.

Number	Names of the Villages.	Average per Plough Rupees	Per Cent of Wheat	Remarks.
1	Beemacollum	11 1/23	27 3/11	
2	Jemala Nadoo	12 28/31	25	Remains the same.
3	Coopanutlum	13 1/5	25	
4	Nelavasil	13 1/29	25	
5	Poodoor	13 13/37	24 12/37	
6	Poongumbuttoor	12 6/21	21 3/7	
	Yelagerries	15 141/56	22 61/112	

Oossoor Aj. Head Asst. Collectors Office 18th. January 1848

E. E. Jr.

/Signed/ J. D. Dykes
Aj. Head Asst. Colls.

Estimate

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No. 6. Estimate framed on account of Earth work for the Tank of Poonganoor in the Yailagherry Hills in the Tripatore Talook for fusly 1257.

Particulars of Measurement	Length	Breadth	Height	Cubic yards	Amount	Remarks.
					Rups as P	
Eastward	50	5	1/2	125		As the Wodders are inhabitants of the low Country they do not like to go to the Hills to work in consequence of the water not agreeing with them, consequently One Anna per Cubic yard must be paid to them. There being no wodders on the Hills to do the stone work, this Estimate is made for Earth work alone.
West as far as Calingala	55	6	1/2	165		
			Total	290	18 2.	

December 1847

/Signed/ Sauma Row
Tahsildar
/Signed/ Nagojee Row
Goomust

(True Copy)
/Signed/ W. E. Lockhard
Collector

Memorandum

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No. 7. Memorandum of the Charges for carrying the wheat produced on the Yailagherry Hills in the Tripatoor Talook to Madras.

Price per Pootty	Hire per Pootty to Madras.	Sundry & expences per Pootty	Total charges for carrying to Madras						
Rupees as P	C Rupees as P	C Rupees as P	C Rupees as P						
10 " "	3 " "	8 " "	13 8 "						

(Signed) J. W. Dykes
Acting Head Asst. Collr.
(True Copy)
(Signed) W. C. Lockhart
Collector

In

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Proceedings thereon. In para 8 of their Proceed-
-ings of 7th December 1846 the Board re-
-quested the Collector to report more
fully on the quantity of the land of the Jawadi
and Yalagherry Hills to what extent it
varied and how many rates would provide
for the different descriptions of Soil.
With the letter above recorded Mr. Lockhart
has submitted "a Statement exhibiting
"the number of Malialies carrying on
"cultivation. the number of ploughs
"and hoes employed by each of them,
"and their respective extent of culti-
-"vation classified according to the diffe-
-"rent descriptions of soil and the produce
"of each putcut for Fusly 1256 compared
"with Fusly 1252". The results given in
that statement are shown in the annexed
abstract.

(48:49)

Jawdi

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	As per Settlement of Fusly 1256						Cultivation ascertained by late measurement											
	No. of Rayets	No. of Ploughs	No. of Hoes	Teerwa			Nunjah			Poonjah			Garden			Total		
1	2	3	4	5			6			7			8			9		
				Rupees	as	P	Acres	G	a	Acres	G	a	Acres	G	a	Acres	G	a
Jawadi Hills	57	52	23	748	12		21	19	4	512	39	8	"	6	"	534	24	12
Yalagherry Do.	23	19	6	325	"	"	"	"	"	233	30	2	"	"	"	233	30	2
Total	80	71	29	1073	12	"	21	19	4	746	29	10	"	6	"	768	14	14

From

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From this it would appear that the total estent of cultivation on these Wills as ascertained by the late measurement was only 768-14-11 acres, and their Settlement for Fusly 1256 only Rupees 1073-12 .. whereas it seems from enclosure No. 1 in the Collector's letter of 2nd October 1846 that the Bariz of these Wills for Fusly 1255 was Rupees 8972-1-7 and the Bariz for Fusly 1256 of the wheat growing Villages of the Jawadi Wills only is given by the Head Assistant Collector at Rupees 4539-12 ..

Jawadi	7475-4-9
Yalagherry	991-12-10
Gheerent	506-" "
	8972-1-7

No. 4 in letter From Collector 8th April 1848.

The Collector is requested to afford explanation respecting these differences and to inform the Board whether this Statement No. 1 was intended to apply to all the lands on the Jawadi and yalagherry Wills, and if not to what portions and why a complete return has not been furnished.

To-

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9189 Fort St. George 19th June 1848.

To,

J. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

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From the Collector of Salem

Sir,

With reference to my letter of the 17th Ultimo, submitting the answer proposed to be filed in Suit No. 57 of 1847 of the file of the Subordinate Court of Salem, instituted by the Proprietor of the Inoolah of Pariapullumpauay in the Namacul Talook, I have the honor to forward Copy of Mr Aufrere's Decree, which did not accompany the papers sent with the above letter.—

Salem
Collr's Cutcherry
22nd May 1848.

[Signed] W. E. Lockhart
Collector.—

Salem Zillah

Ramanada Pilly, Kylasa Pilly, Samballa Aulla Gounden Zemindars of the Estate of Senkerry droog Complainants thro their Vakeel Sya Annamala Pilly.—

The Collector of the Zillah of Salem Defendant thro the Government Vakeel Zillody Venkattasawmy Naidoo.—

The Complainants state that in the year Doondooby or Fusly 1212 an annual cess permanent

permanent rent of Star Pagodas 3300 was fixed to be paid annually for the above Estate comprehending twenty Villages Mouza and Mujzara and the Complainants purchased of Mr. Cockburn Collector the said Mootah for a Sunyranah of Star Pagodas 520 and enjoyed the same until this time, while the case was thus, the Collector without having any right collected from the lands included in the Cuvbah Village for the year Doondooby 1212 up to the year Crodanah 1215 the sum of 2016 Rupees or Star Pagodas 570 from the following sources that is Annually 70 Rupees from 1000 Tamarind trees that are in the waste ground of Cuvbah Senkerrydroog their Mootah and 17 Rupees for 270 Trees in two Tamarind Topes which are in the Jungle 50 Rupees Honey rent 14 Rupees from 22 Trees including wild Apple trees 117 Rupees from a fixed wood Cutting Tax in the said waste land average produce of a year Rupees 504 these Items are not mentioned in Para 4. 25, of Regulation A. D. 1802, these lands are included in the Accounts of their Mootah. Therefore on the 26th August 1806 they prefer a Suit against the Collector for the recovery of the sum of Star Pagodas 570 and the interest due thereon according to the Regulations and

and also to deliver up to them the Grafs Ground, Trees &c. &c. which are in the lands of their Estate. The Defendant in his answer states that whenhe came as Collector to the Zillah he found some lands called Giddoogavel in the District of Senkerrydroog had been rented by his predecessor for the term of 4 years, at the rate of Star Pagodas 215 per year, after the expiration of that time he also rented them for three years at the rate of Star Pagodas 205 per year which is carried to the Company's account. The said Giddoogavel and Tamarind Trees were not included in the permanent Jummah of the Estate and the Complainants have no manner of claim to the said rent. The Court on perusal and examination of the answer Reply Rejoinder and a representation on the 31st March 1807 with No. 1 Extract of a letter from the Special Commissioner to the Collector.—

No. 2. Extract of a letter from the Collector to the Secretary to the Special Commissioner 17th January 1803.—

No. 3. Extract of a letter from the Secretary to the Special Commission to the Collector 3rd March 1803 on perusal & examination

of

of the foregoing case and papers it appears that the Complainants demanded to receive the Amount of the Giddoogavel rent as well as the Amount of the rent of the Tamarind Trees &c. &c. and the letters Extracts &c. having clearly shewn that the Ground and Trees &c. &c. and every thing belonging to the Giddoogavel are the property of the Honorable Company and that the Complainants have no manner of concern whatever with the Giddoogavel or Tamarind Trees, The Court therefore dismiss the Complainants cause (The Complainants demanded to receive 2016 Rupees and the interest due thereon) the Rent of the said Giddoogavel from year as Doondooby to the year Crodanah four years according to the Bariz of such and such year also the lands of the said Giddoogavel and Topes. It is decreed that the Complainants are to pay according to their Complaint the rent of four years Rupees 604-10-24 Total Principal and Interest Rupees 2620-10-24 the annual Bariz of the said Giddoogavel is Rupees 504 Grand Total as Rupees 3124-10-24. The fees to the Complainants Vakeel Annamalay Pilly and to the Defendants as Vakeel

Vakeel Zilloody Vencattasawmy Naidoo is Rupees 269-11-77.

In witness whereof is given the signature of T. N. Aufrere Esquire Judge of the Zillah of Salem with Court Seal this 22nd day of Poongoony Achiah year answering 2nd April 1807.—

(Signed) T. N. Aufrere
Judge.—

(True Translation)
(Signed) E. R. Hargrave
Collector.—

(True Copy)
(Signed) W. E. Lockhart
Collector.—

Read again also letter from the Collector of Salem dated 17th April and entered in Consultations 15th May last.—

Ordered that the following letters be submitted with the following address.—

(50-51) 4

To
J. F. Thomas Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government

To the Chief Secy to Government } Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter dated

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dated 17th April 1848, with its enclosures, from the Collector of Salem reporting the institution of a Suit No. 57 of 1847 against himself in the Subordinate Court of Salem by the Proprietor of the Peraya pollium Pauray Mootah in his District and submitting draft of the answer which he proposes to file in the case

From the Collectors communication and the papers which accompanied it it will be perceived that the present action has been brought to obtain possession of a quantity of land bearing an assessment of Rupees 352-9 together with the sum of Rupees 9,219-10- being the teerwah collected thereon during past years. Of the above land Acres 113-34-5 is assessed land. The remainder Acres 269-23-8 is Geddagarie.

The Geddagarie lands in Salem are tracts of Jungle, which in former times of insecurity were kept up by the Polygars around their forts for purposes of defence. After the assumption of the Province by the Honorable Company the privilege of collecting Bamboos and other wild produce in these Jungles was rented out on

on the formation and sale of the Salem Mootahs in 1801. these lands were in some instances included in the Schedules published for general information and intended to apprize competitors of the extent of the lands belonging to the several Mootahs, and to be conveyed to their purchasers. In the case of Pereyapollium Pauray the Geddagarie lands were excluded from the Schedules.—

Of the Pareyapollium Pauray Geddagarie land to the extent of Acres 1030—10—5 has been cleared and cultivated by the Mootahdars. Of this quantity Acres 760-27-7 are still in their possession, the remaining 269—23—8 were attached by the revenue Authorities some years ago, and have since been held by them. It is the object of the present Suit to recover the land with a further quantity of acres 113—34—5 which is assessed land, but was improperly included by the Circar Servants in the attachment.— As respects this latter quantity it may at once be stated that the Mootahdar title to it is clear, and that the land with the teerwah Rupees 1309—6—5 collected upon it whilst under Circar Management should be given up to him.— It will be necessary to consider only his demands for the Geddagarie lands.—

For

For the support of his claim the Proprietor has in his plaint relied principally upon a decree /No. 381 of 1821/ passed by Mr. Birdyllah Judge of Salem in an action brought by the Mootahdar of Valacoorchy for the recovery of the Geddagavil land of his estate under circumstances which it is contended are analogous to those of the case now at issue. In that Suit the Judge found in favor of the Plaintiff on the ground that the lands sought to be recovered were situated within the limits of his Mootah and were not among the reservations specified in Section III Regulation XXV 1802, or in the Mootahdars Summud i. Milkeit Ishmar.

In regard to this decision it is to be remarked that the circumstances of the Vaylacoorchy Geddagavil lands differ from those of Pereyapollium Puray Mootah in this important particular, Viz.t. that the former lands were entered in the sale schedules of the estate and consequently obviously formed part of the property acquired by the purchaser. It was this consideration tho' apparently not brought to notice in the trial, and not alluded to by the Judge, which induced the Board of Revenue in their

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their Proceedings of 20th July 1835 to acquiesce in the Judgement of the Court, and to recommend to Government that the Valacoorchy Geddagavil lands and those of other Mootahs similarly circumstanced should be given up to the proprietors. The claim now under discussion is however of a different character and nearly resembles that preferred by the Mootahdar of Sankendroog and rejected by Mr. Dupree Judge of Salem in 1807. On that occasion it was held that as the Sankendroog Geddagavil had when the Mootah was formed been specially reserved by Government. the proprietor had no title either to the rent or to the land itself. The Pereyapollium puraay Geddagavil lands were in like manner reserved to the State as may be proved by the fact first that they were excluded from the Sale schedules of the estate, and secondly that the Collector of the District at the time when the Mootah Darry system was introduced, tho' empowered by the special Commission to include the rents of the Jungles in the assets of the Mootah did not avail himself of that discretion but retained the rents for Government by whom it has

has continued to be collected subsequently to the Permanent Settlement, as well as before. In the answer submitted by the Collector this line of argument has been adopted, and as it seems to the Board that it constitutes a valid defence and that it is desirable that the question should be legally determined in reference to claims of a similar nature likely to be preferred by other Mootahdars, they beg to recommend that the answer with the modifications and additions which they have proposed may be put in and the suit carried on as regards the Defendants at the public expense.

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It will observed that the Collector has suggested that a Counter Suit be instituted against the Mootahdar for the recovery of the Geddagavil lands - Acres 760-27-7 which thro' an over-sight on the part of the Revenue authorities, he has been allowed to retain. The Board would not however advise that such a measure be taken for the present. - The question as to the right to the Geddagavil lands generally will be brought to issue in the present Suit, and its decision will regulate the course to be adopted in respect to the other lands of a Similar discription still held by the Proprietor.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George
19th June 1848

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

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Read the following letter.

To, T. Pycroft Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

52.

From the Collector of Salem Reporting the sale of the Abkarry Rent of his District for Fuslies 1258: 59 and 60.

Sir,

With reference to Paras 2 and 3 of your letter of the 1st Ultimo requesting that the names of the Military Stations and places frequented by Troops referred to in para 4 of the Advertisement, may be specified in that para, and with this modification authorizing me to publish the Advertisement and to put up the rent of the Abkarry of this District for the ensuing fusly at Darampoory on the 5th Instant, I have the honor to inform you that there no Military Stations in this Zillah; the Remount Depot in the Ossoor Talook is excluded from the farm in the Advertisement and which is also entered in the Puttah granted to, and Moochilka received from, the Renters; consequently no modification being necessary, the Advertisement forwarded to the Board with my letter of the 19th April last, was published. The insertion of Military Stations and places frequented by Troops in the Advertisement, is according to the usual form hitherto published with the sanction of the Board, and intended to prevent disputes should Troops be hereafter stationed, in this District, as in that of North Arcot, Trichinopoly, &ca.

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When the parties were assembled at Darampoory on the 5th. Instant, the Istyar was read to them, and on being asked if they had any tenders to submit they stated they had none, but requested that the farm might be put up to public sale for the whole Zillah at once and for a period of three Years, accordingly the Abkarry Rent was put up to public sale at 12 O'Clock A.M.

I beg to submit the accompanying statement shewing the offers made for this branch of Revenue for the ensuing three Fuslies, Vizt. 1258. 59. and 60, exhibiting a net increase of Rupees 8,195 each fusly compared with the amount for which it was rented in the Current fusly, as will be seen by the following Abstract.- The particulars of the Increase and Decrease in each Talook is not inserted in the Statement herewith submitted, in consequence of the whole Zillah having been put up for sale in one lot, but the purchasers have been directed to furnish a Statement of the amount of each Talook, which will be duly entered in the Accounts of my Cutcherry for the term the rent has been purchased.

No. of Talooks &ca.	Particulars	Average of Fuslies 1254. 55. and 1256	Rent of Fusly 1257	Offer for each Fusly of 1258-59 & 60.	Comparison between Cols. 4 and 5. Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
14 Talooks including Mullapaddy and Ooravundoor.	Salem Zillah	84,889 " "	78,305 " "	86,500 " "	8195 " "	" " "

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The Rent was purchased by Ahtoor Nuttud Saib Dowlatabad Adyapah Chetty, Salem Gopal Chetty, Bangalore Govindarajoo Moodelly and Thopay Modelly for three Fuslies at the rate of Rupees 86,500 per fusly for the fourteen Talooks in this Zillah, including Mullapaddy and Ooravundoor. The deposit money has been paid at 25 per Cent, or Rupees 21,625 on their offer for one year, which sum is to be retained in deposit until the close of the third year, and from whom no further Security is required. The Purchasers are respectable substantial parties; I therefore request the early sanction of the Board to put them in possession of the rent on the 12th. July of Fusly 1258.

Salem District,
Darampoory,
Collector's Cutcherry,
6th. June 1848.

(Signed) W. E. Lockhart
Collector

Statement

inclusive.

Accepted proposal for 3 Years.					
Names.	Amount of each Fusly	Amount for 3 Years or From Fusly 1258 to Fusly 1260.	Tavany deposited for one Year at 25 per Cent.	Securities	Average Amount Collections from fusly 1254 to fusly 1256.
11	12	13	14	15	16
Attoor Nuttud Saib 1, Douttaubaud Audeyuppa Chetty 2, Salem Gopaula Chetty 3, Bangalore Govindaraya Modely 4, and Toppa Modely 5.					2,253 5 4
					4,733 5 4
					1,761 10 8
					15,853 5 4
					5,680 " "
					1,683 5 4
					2,828 5 4
					1,700 " "
					36,493 5 4
					6,383 5 4
					4,076 10 8
					5,991 10 8
					8,560 " "
					25,011 10 8
					11,725 " "
					10,858 5 4
					22,583 5 4
					84,088 5 4
					640 " "
					160 10 8
					800 10 8
	86,500 " "	259,500 " "	21,625 " "		84,889 " "

(Signed) W. E. Lockhart
Collr.

Statement

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Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue sanctions
the acceptance of the offers for the Abkarry Farms
(52-53.) of the District of Salem for three Fuslies 1258-59. to
reported in the foregoing letter amounting to Rupees
86,500 per Annum or for the three years to Rupees —
2,59,500 and authorize the renters being placed in
possession of their Farms. It is observed that these
parties have deposited the sum of Rupees 21625 or
25 per Cent of one years rent. The Collector will
be careful that all the Kists are regularly paid
and that the deposit money is not trenched upon —
and that the deposit money is not trenched upon.

From the Collector of South Arcot. Read Statement of Charges
incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1256.

(54) Before submitting the Statement
Proceedings thereon; above recorded for the orders of Government,
Observations on the Statement of Charges incurred without Estimate in the District of South Arcot in Fusly 1256. the Board resolved to call the Collector's attention to the following observations and to request explanation on the several points noticed.

From Account Particulars No. 3 which
accompanies the Statement above adverted to it is observed
(54-55) that the hire for measuring Salt at Merkanum was
½ Anna per Garce in two instances in two other in-
stances the rate was 1 6¾ per Garce while 2 Annas
per Garce was the rate paid at Cuddalore. —

It is also observed from Account Parti-
culars No. 4 that the disbursement for covering Salt —
at the former pans consisting of 1540 Garce amounted
to Rupees 1540 while at an expense of Rupees 77
no less than 634 Garce of Salt to other pans would
appear to have been covered. —

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Statement Shewing the Charges of 3 Years Collections of the Abkarry Rents.

Under Report Dy.

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Some explanation of the cause of these very different results should be afforded.—

In future Annual Statements of charges the expenditure in the Salt Department should form a distinct item and be entered under a separate head.— A single Account Particulars will hereafter suffice detailing the several Sums disbursed in this Department at the foot of which the proportion of charge per Garce on the entire manufacture of Salt in the fusly should be exhibited agreeably to the practice prevailing in other Districts.

By Account Particulars No. 7 the Board perceive that the rewards paid during Fusly 1258 for the destruction of Wild beasts amount to so large a Sum as Rupees 5,080 exceeding the charge of the previous year by Rupees 694.— It is however found that the charge for Fusly 1256 is more than double the amount of disbursement in Fusly 1251 or 1252 and that from these fusles to the one under review there has been a very great increase in the Annual expenditure on this Account.—

Fusly	1251	Rupees	2167 — 8 — "
"	1252	"	2487 — " — "
"	1253	"	4928 — 8 — "
"	1254	"	5192 — " — "
"	1255	"	4980 — " — "

It is observed that the number of Animals for whose destruction rewards were paid during Fusly 1256 was 83 Royal Tigers 315 Cheetahs and 97 Bears. The attention of the Collector is called to the necessity of preventing frauds in this class of disbursements and he is requested to report

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report whether the checks, adverted to in the Board's circular instructions of the 10th. August 1815 and 13th. July 1836, are duly enforced.—

Referring to the Sum of Rupees 4-14-9 entered in Account Particulars No. 10 being the compensation for fusly 1256 paid under the orders of Government dated the 28th. November 1828 para 2, to a Ryot who was deprived of the use of his land by a former Principal Collector Mr. Hyde the Board observe that as the Sum is a fixed charge it should be omitted from the Statement submitted Annually by the Collector for the sanction of Government.—

Read the following letter.

To,
J. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

56.

From the Collector of Tanjore

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the Statement of the result of the biddings of the Abkarry and Chayaroot Rents for Fusly 1258 and to request the confirmation of the Board for making over the Rents to the first highest bidders when they conform to the terms of the Security and in cases when they may fail to the second highest. The aggregate amount of the highest biddings for 1258 exceed by 2,770 Rs. those of 1257.

I have &c.
(Signed) J. F. Bishop
Collector.—

Statement

Tanjore
Kodikurray
7th. June 1848.

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		A	P
Trivady	250	"	"
Papanasse	240	"	"
Trivalore	"	"	"
Keevalor	"	"	"
Titrapoo		"	"
Puttoocol	150	"	"
Manargo	"	"	"
Nunnilli	"	"	"
Codavass	"	"	"
Tranquel	1130	"	"
Myaveran	"	"	"
Coottalli	"	"	"
Combaco	"	"	"
Sheally	"	"	"
Parellum	150	"	"
Velungan	"	"	"
	2,920	"	"
Chayaro	30	"	"

1257 in the Province of Tanjore including the offers made for Chayroot Rent

For Fusly 1258.

Names of the second highest bidders	Amount Offered			Comparison of Colns 2 and 8. Increase			Decrease		
7	8			9			10		
	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
Appoo Naick of Myaveram	8080	"	"	"	"	"	1270	"	"
Balakistna Naick of Combaconum	4,350	"	"	"	"	"	250	"	"
Ramasawmy Nadan of Ammayappen	3,190	"	"	290	"	"	"	"	"
Ramien Nagore	10,950	"	"	150	"	"	"	"	"
Chethumbara Nadan	3,000	"	"	300	"	"	"	"	"
Parymana Pillay and Gooroonatha Pillay Agent of Appavoo Pillay	3,000	"	"	"	"	"	150	"	"
Vyapoory Cawdoovitty	4,280	"	"	30	"	"	"	"	"
Toppaynadan	4,250	"	"	250	"	"	"	"	"
Ramien of Nagore	2,200	"	"	200	"	"	"	"	"
Sangaralinga Pillay of Samymalay	5,700	"	"	"	"	"	1150	"	"
Appoo Naick	9,100	"	"	1,400	"	"	"	"	"
Sowrymoottoo Nadan	5,900	"	"	650	"	"	"	"	"
Sangaralinga pillay of Sawmymalay	12,060	"	"	10	"	"	"	"	"
Aroomooganadan of Sheally and Paryanadan of Yaracoor	11,500	"	"	1,300	"	"	"	"	"
Pavaday Pillay of Elooppayoor	6,800	"	"	"	"	"	200	"	"
Pavaday Pillay of Elooppayore	2,520	"	"	220	"	"	"	"	"
	96,880	"	"	4,800	"	"	3,020	"	"
	Net Increase 1,780	"	"						

(Signed) I. F. Bishop
Collector.

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Proceedings thereon,

(56-57)

The Board of Revenue can sanction the acceptance of the Offers for the Alkarry and Chya-root Farms of the District of Tanjore for fusly 1258, reported in the foregoing letter amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 98,170 and Authorize the Renters being placed in possession of their respective Farms on their severally depositing one Month's Kist ready Money, and giving good collateral Security for three Kists more, or on their depositing in Cash two Kists without security. In the event of the highest bidder in any case failing to conform to the above terms the Collector is authorized to make over the Farm to the next highest bidder, on his complying with the necessary conditions.

S.R.

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To J. J. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(58)

Sir

From the Collector of Tanjore

At the request of Mr. Bird Sub Collector I have the honor to solicit sanction for substituting the Salary allowed the English Writer of his Office for that allotted to the Head Revenue Jowabnoveess, the former being 35 Rupees and the latter 30. while the duties of the lesser paid servant are by far the more onerous and important, this proposition made by Mr. Bird appears reasonable and I beg to recommend his suggestion may be adopted and the necessary alteration made in the Mohenjabitah.

Tanjore Kodokaray
7th June 1848

(Signed) J. F. Bishop
Collector

Resolution thereon.

(58-59)

Resolved that the foregoing letter be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the Boards recommendation that under the explanation submitted by the Collector sanction be granted for changing the salaries of the English Writer and the Head Jawaubnevees of the Tanjore Sub-

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Sub Division the alteration involving an additional charge to the State.

Read the following letter

(60)

From the Collector of Madura

To
F. I. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir

In reply to the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 20th March last I have the honor to express my opinion that when ground that had been tolled out was required for a Public Road Compensation should where should have been offered to the individual dispossessed, and that it was not necessary or fair to give him the adjoining lot, and the occupant of that the one next in succession and so on, thus disturbing several parties instead of one.

Suit No. 140 of 1844

This is the view taken of the question by the Subordinate Court and as I consider it probable that the Civil Court will come to a different conclusion, I am disinclined to advise the incurrence of further expense at the same time being sent to the parties

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great inconvenience by the uncertainty as to the possession of each lot of ground.

Madura
11th May 1848.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

Read again also letter from the Collector of Madura dated 6th and entered in Consultation 20th March last.

Ordered that the foregoing letters be submitted with the following address.

(60-61)

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

The Chief Secretary to Government

Submitting letters from the Collector of Madura reporting that the Sub Court have awarded the decree in Suit No. 140 of 1844 instituted against the Principal Collector in considering it inexpedient to carry the case further under the explanation afforded

With reference to the correspondence noted in the margin I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letters from the Collector of Madura, reporting the result of Suit No. 140 of 1844, on the file of the Subordinate Court at that Station, instituted against the late Principal Collector of the District.

The case of action and the line of defence adopted by Mr. Blackburne are fully explained in my letter of 27th March 1845.

From

afforded and requesting that sanction be granted for payment of the costs awarded against that officer amounting to Rupees 58-10-0 and for placing the ground which formed the subject of dispute in the possession of the Plaintiffs

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From the papers now under submission it will be seen that the Subordinate Court has awarded to the Plaintiffs the ground in dispute and directed that the 1st Defendant the late Principal Collector, should bear all the costs of the suit.

The present Collector having stated that upon a repeated consideration of the case with a view to appeal he reluctantly came to the conclusion, that the proceeding would not be attended with success, the Board called upon him to state his opinion on the merits of the question, and the reasons which had led him to the above conclusion. In reply Mr. Parker explains that when the ground that had been lotted out was required for a public road, compensation elsewhere should in his opinion have been offered to the individual dispossessed, and that it was not necessary or fair to give him the adjoining lot, and the occupant of that the one next to succession and so on, thus disturbing two parties instead of one. He adds that this is the view taken of the question by the

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Court, and that it is likely to be concurred in by the Civil Court.

This argument will, in the opinion of the Board, hold good, if the Plaintiffs had been for some time in possession of the ground and the arrangement had been regarded as final. The parties, as shewn by the Plaint and Answer in the original suit, are altogether at issue on this point, but it has been decided by the Subordinate Judge that the possession of the ground by the Plaintiffs was full and complete and such as the Collector was not authorized in disturbing. It seems questionable whether the Zillah Court would not take the same view, and as further delay in the decision of the cases would, as pointed out by Mr. Parker be productive of annoyance to others besides the Plaintiffs, the Board are inclined to concur with him in thinking that it would not be expedient to carry the case further.

In the event of the Government adopting this view, the Board beg that sanction may be granted for payment of the Costs awarded against the late Principal Collector Viz. Rupees 58-10-0, and for placing the ground

ground in possession of the Plaintiffs accord=
=ing to the decree.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George.
19th June 1848 — } (Signed) J. Pycroft
Secretary

Read the following letter

To
J. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(62)

From the Collector
of Madura — }

Sir

With reference to an Extract
from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
dated 22d Ultimo, I have the honor to transmit
Copy of a correspondence with Mr. Fischer from
which it will be seen that he has declined
acceptance of the offer of 3566 Rs. 13 ∞ 6 P. in full
satisfaction of his claim on account of
the Balance of the Cardamom Rent for
Fuslies 1220 @ 1222.

Madura —
7th June 1848 } (Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

No. 1

To
Gn. F. Fischer Esqre.
Madura

Sir

With reference to your letter to the
Secretary

Secretary to Government dated 21st December
1846 I have the honor, under directions from
Government to tender to you on behalf
of your Client, the sum of Rupees 3566 13 6
Standing to the Credit of the renter in
the Treasury Books, in full satisfaction
of your claim on account of the Balance
of the Cardamum Farm — but in making
this Offer, I am desired to give you to under=
=stand most distinctly that it involves no
admission whatever on the part of Government
of the Justice of the demand — Should you
decline this tender I am desired to intimate
to you that the Government will leave you
to seek your own remedy.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

To
R. D. Parker Esqre.
Collector of the
Zillah of Madura

Sir

I have the honor to acknow=
ledge the receipt of your letter of yesterdays
date, communicating to me the decision
of

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of Government on the claim I made on them so long ago as the 21st December 1840 the Government's decision after the long delay their offering a moiety in full satisfaction of the whole, when a sum which had been deposited in their Treasury is claimed, without assigning any reason for so doing - their pretending to be liberal to me to their own prejudice and their denying a tender to be an admission of the justice of the demand, is so utterly absurd that I must decline their offer, and beg that the Documents which accompanied it in support of my claim may be returned to me -

Madura -- }
3d June 1848 } Signed G. F. Fischer

Resolution thereon - Resolved that the foregoing letter and its enclosures be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 17th Instant

Read

Fort St. George 19th June 1848

Read the following letter

To J. Sycroft Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

(64)

Sir

From the Collector of Canara -- } I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th Instant, communicating for my information Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government of India dated the 8th January last. The Board desires me to report with reference to the recent order of the Honorable Court adverted to in the 2d Para of Mr Bushby's letter whether the Establishment applied for by me in 1840 for the conservancy of the entire Forests of Canara may not now wholly or in part be dispensed with, especially if the existing Establishment is relieved from all duties except those of conservancy - and further whether it may not be advisable as suggested by the Government of India to defer entertaining an extra Establishment until after Dr Gibsons proposed examination of the Forests is completed, and the precise duties and rules of proceeding can be laid down

Offers his observations with reference to the Board's Proceedings of the 17 February 1848 on the necessity of the Establishment entertained & recommended for the protection & conservancy of Teak forests in Canara -

down for the guidance of the Establish-
ment.-

2. It is necessary in the first
instance for me to observe that the Esta-
blishment applied for by me in 1846 was
not as remarked in Mr. Bunbury's
letter "intended for the conservancy of
all the Forests in Canara," but only
of those in the Northern portion of it.
The Board is aware that the forests
of Canara extend over a tract of Country
little short of 300 Miles long and it is
unnecessary for me to observe that so
limited an establishment could exe-
rcise no control over such an extent
of Country. The original establishment
as it now exists was intended to
conserve the Teak forests in the Ankola
Taluk viz. at the northern extremity of
the district below the Ghauts where alone
operations were at that time going on or
contemplated.-

3. Subsequently upon Dr. Gibsons
report - and my subsequent recommendation on
it

it was decided to preserve for the use
of the Government other extensive
and valuable Teak forests in the upper
Country lying between the Crest of the
Mountains and the borders of the Dar War
District, and in 1846 it was proposed by
Captain Williams in communication
with the Bombay Government to work these
upper forests for the use of H.M. Dock-
Dockyard.- It was, as explained in my
+ 17 Oct. 1846 letter forwarding the application, for the
purpose of carrying on the proposed
felling and transport of timber from
that part of the Country as well as
with a view of providing some kind
of Superintendance and protection for
the upper forests, that I applied for the
increase to the Establishment.- The
opportunity was at the same time
taken to suggest a slight increase
in the Establishment for the lower
Country by which its efficiency would
be much improved - The one Sub-
Conservator was then intended to be
stationed in the Ankola Taluk, to

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to superintend the Teak forests there which are situated in spots widely separated from each other and extend over a tract of from 40 to 50 Miles of very intricate Country, the other was to be stationed in the Country above the Ghauts and to have charge of the Teak forests selected by Dr. Gibson which are dispersed over a still larger tract lying between the Ghauts, and the Villages of Soopah and Kullick, and including within its limits the forests of Gound and Don Lolly. No provision was intended to be made by these arrangements for the other teak forests in Lower Coorg and Bekul in the Southern part of the District situated at the distance of from 150 to 200 Miles from the last named, and if it were contemplated to work these forests simultaneously with those in North Canara it would be necessary to provide further superintendance for that purpose.

4 The Government of India has referred to the arrangement which I had the honor to propose in my letter of

Paras 7 & 8 20th June 1846 and seems to have anticipated that this had been carried into effect, or was about to be so, but it will be observed that this proposal has not as yet come under consideration, owing, apparently, to some oversight. It was made, with a view to separating the duties of supplying the Dockyard at Bombay with timber, from those of merely conserving, and protecting the forests as more fully explained in paras 7 & 8 of my letter of the 20th June, to which the special attention of the Bombay Government was requested by the Madras Government by its Minutes of Consultation of the 11th September 1846.

There was however another plan alluded to in the 11th Para of my same letter merely by way of suggestion and as a measure of economy, which was that arrangements might possibly be practicable for combining the Office of Assistant Timber Agent and Conservator. It was to this alone that reference was made by the Bombay Government in

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in Mr. Secretary Lumsden's letter of the 17th November 1847 in which objections were stated to the measure of uniting the two Offices abovementioned, but no reference was made to my proposal that the Assistant Timber agent should undertake all the duties which appeared to me to be "in his immediate and proper sphere" and which he seems to think he could perform without difficulty. It was added however that there must at all events be a separate Establishment.—

3d June 1847

Dr Gibson in the interim had expressed his opinion that any latter suggestion might have been acted upon and the Military Board at

28th June 1847

Bombay concurred in his views but by neither of these authorities was any opinion given on the proposal to which the Madras Government had called attention, and which is now apparently referred to by the Supreme Government.— In forwarding the papers containing these views of Dr Gibson and the Military Board

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Board it will be observed that they were inaccompanied by any remarks on the part of the Bombay Government.—

6. In the meantime the chief duty connected with the supply of teak timber and all the arrangements for its felling and conveyance to the Coast has continued to devolve upon me, the contracts for its transport have to be made by me, and there is such a continued effort on the part of the Contractors to obtain undue advantages and to evade the fulfilment of their Contracts that they require most constant supervision and watching. The English correspondence upon this one subject alone, viz of the teak forest, during the past year fills one thick Volume, that in the native department is much more voluminous, and it occupies my time and attention in a manner that must of necessity interfere with the other duties I have to perform in the various departments of Revenue, Police, Sea Customs, Post Office and

and other miscellaneous duties in one of the most extensive Provinces of the Madras Presidency. It is not in short a duty which I think can fairly be expected from the Collector, but I have hitherto endeavoured to fulfil it to the best of my power. I am nevertheless still of opinion that the proposal which I formerly made that the above duties should be performed by the Assistant Timber Agent, should be carried into effect.

7. It will be seen then that the duties of the Sub Conservator, are not at present confined to the protection of the forests, and I shall here shortly state the manner in which he has been employed during the past year, and will be during the following year.

8. He has before the Monsoon to traverse the forests and select the trees to the number of a thousand in each year, and to have these "girdled" that

that they may be killed and become partially dry and ready for felling after the Monsoon. This latter operation is commenced before the termination of the rains, and large number of people are employed in it. He has to be constantly in the jungles directing the workmen and has to keep the accounts of these, to pay them regularly, and to see that they do not neglect their work, and fell the wrong trees. The logs have then to be trimmed, measured, and marked, and a list made of them. When the time for transporting them comes he has to deliver the logs over to the Contractor, and it is at this period and during their removal that the most incessant vigilance is required from him for the purpose of checking and reporting the frauds and tricks which are now attempted by the people of the Contractor's Establishment. These consist in various means adopted to lighten their own

own trouble at the expense of the Govern-
ment. A large teak tree takes more la-
bour to remove than ten smaller ones, but
it is also when brought down out of all
proportion more valuable. This last con-
sideration however is not one affecting
the Contractor. his only object being to bring
down the quantity agreed upon at the
least trouble and expense to himself.
With this view all kinds of manoeuvres
are resorted to. The large trees are set
on fire as is pretended by accident. or
they are cut in half or concealed and
left behind altogether and smaller trees
secretly cut down to make up the number
and transported in their place. and
this cannot be checked as I have before
stated except by the constant attention
and vigilance of the Sub conservator.

9.— The Board will be able to
judge from what I have stated whether
it is possible that the same man can

exercise

exercise the necessary control over work go-
ing on at two places at a distance of 50. or
60. miles from each other divided by a
Country as wild mountainous, and difficult
as in any part of South India. I can only
state that the Office of Sub Conservator
is one of incessant labor and responsibility
and that he is further constantly expos-
ed to the risk of fever contracted in
the forests and to be thereby incapacitat-
ed from the performance of his duty at
the time when his services are the most required.

10. With respect then to deferring
the appointment of the Extra Establishment
it can be done if thought proper, but in
that case the working of the upper forests.
under the existing arrangements, must necessa-
rily continue to be deferred also. Whether this
will be a matter of inconvenience or
loss it is not in my power to give
any adequate opinion on, because it
will depend upon whether the Marine
Department at Bombay can conveniently

wait

wait for the supply of Timber which is expected from the upper forests for its own use and that of H. M. Dockyard, and whether it has the means of replacing this from any other source of supply. I would only remark that if it should have been found necessary, as I understand it has been to purchase teak in the market to replace that which might have been got from the Government forests, the early sanction of the small additional Establishment which would have enabled me to work the forests during the last two seasons would have been no source of expense to Government but on the contrary a saving of about half a lac of Rupees. The annual supply now furnished from the lower forests is between 3,000 and 4,000 Candies and the same quantity might have been brought from the upper forests. Timber so procured can be delivered on the Coast at a Cost including all charges of Establishment, of 9½ Rupees per Candy, whereas it cannot be purchased from private Merchants at a lower average than 18 Rupees per Candy, the difference therefore in the

lowest.

lowest quantity annually supplied, Viz. 3,000 Candies, would be Rupees 24,800-0-0 for two Seasons 49,680. From this might be deducted the charge of the extra Establishment applied for Viz. Rupees 2,190 per annum or 4,380-0-0 Rupees in two years though in reality this would have been more than covered by the excess quantity supplied above 3,000 Candies.—

11. The only other points upon which my report is called for are, whether the extra Establishment applied for for the conservancy of the forests as may not with reference to the recent orders of the Honorable Court of Directors be wholly or in part be dispensed with, especially if, as intended by me, the existing establishment is relieved from all duties except those of conservancy, and if it still be deemed necessary whether it may not be advisable to defer entertaining it until after Dr. Gibson's proposed examination of the forests is completed, and precise duties and rules of proceeding can be laid down for the guidance of the Establishment.

12. I did not understand the orders of the Honorable Court to apply to the Teak forests, the necessity of protecting which has been so forcibly urged by Dr. Gibson, and for the conservancy of which the Establishment was mainly intended, but only to the other Jungles which it had been pointed out

out were being so rapidly destroyed. — Should the conservancy Establishment be hereafter relieved from the duties of felling and superintending the transport of the timber as above described which it now performs, the propriety of dispensing with any portion of it will still in a great measure depend upon whether Doctor Gibson's plan for planting and for clearing the young trees are to be carried into effect or whether the duties of the Conservator are to be confined merely to protecting the forests as they now stand. — In the latter event I am of opinion that some reduction might be made though I must observe that as the duties involve a residence in a wild jungly Country a constant exposure to fever, and considerable labour in moving about, they are so distasteful that it is with difficulty that any respectable man can be engaged to undertake them and it appears therefore to me to be injudicious to attempt to keep the Establishment down to a very low scale. — .

13. If in the mean time it be desired to work the upper forests I can see no use in deferring the appointment of an Extra establishment "until the precise duties and rules of procedure can be laid down" for whatever these rules may be it is sufficiently evident that the extensive operations connected with the supplying of timber cannot be carried on without

some native Superintendence and assistance. — The establishment therefore will under any circumstances be required, and it will be easy to transfer part of it to whichever Department it may eventually be determined that they shall serve under. — Judging from what has hitherto taken place there does not appear to be any immediate prospect of such arrangements being completed. — The establishment now in existence was appointed as far back as 1841, avowedly as a temporary measure, pending the provision of more efficient superintendence, and although a very voluminous correspondence has since taken place I cannot ascertain that there is at present any distinct or definite arrangement under consideration, and it seems not improbable therefore that a further delay of some time will occur before the final settlement of the question can take place. —

Collectors Cutcherry
On Circuit
Nagvady
21st March 1848.

/Signed/ J. L. Blane
Collector. —

To, J. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(65)

From the Collector of Canara — Sir, In acknowledging the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 13th Instant in which I am desired to communicate as early as possible my

Offers his remarks on the proposition of

of the Bombay Government for the transfer of the Canara and Soondah Forests to that Presidency.

my sentiments regarding the proposition of the Government of Bombay for the transfer of the Canara and Soondah Forests to that Presidency, I have the honor to observe that I should have been better able to do so had the exact nature of the transfer been more fully explained.—

2. Although the transfer of the forests is alone referred to, I am led to infer from the letter of Mr Secretary Erskine that the measure was intended also to comprise the entire transfer of the tract of Country in which the forests are situated, together with the Revenue Judicial, and Police Management of it, and upon the general question of such a transfer I have already so fully explained my sentiments in a letter to the Board under date 9th March 1847 that I am not able to add any thing to what I then stated.

3. In the 16th Para of that letter to which I would beg to refer, I made more particular reference to the question as it related especially to the management and conservancy of the Teak forests and I have not seen any reason for since altering the opinion which I then expressed. The nature of the practical inconveniences which is anticipated by the Bombay Government does not clearly appear. None such has hitherto to my knowledge arisen nor am I aware that it was experienced under the former conservancy which was managed by Colonel Gilbert a Bombay Officer. It would at all events be desirable, I think, to give due weight to the other objections to such a transfer which I ventured to suggest in my letter as above quoted that a fair judgement may be formed as to the side on which they would preponderate. These considerations, whatever weight may be attached to them, would equally apply to the transfer now proposed which is of the same nature, differing only in degree, as to that which was advocated by Mr Shaw the Collector of Dharwar.—

4. I have not as I have above stated

been able clearly to ascertain the extent of the transfer desired. Dr Gibson's proposal is confined to the cession of the Yellapoor (i.e. the Soopah) Talook, and does not include any portion of the Country below the Ghauts. He states also that the Arbyle Ghaut would be the fitting boundary.— This Ghaut is to the South of the Gungawallee river, which the Bombay Government proposes as the boundary, and would not therefore be comprised in the transfer.— But from the 3rd Para of Mr Erskine's letter it would appear that the Bombay Government desire the transfer of a much larger tract including portions of the lower as well as upper talook as far as the Coast, for such I infer from the expression "Canara and Soondah (+Soopah) Forests North of the Gungawallee Creek". This would embrace nearly the whole of the two talooks of Soopah and Ankola, but I am not positive that I rightly apprehend the intention of the Bombay Government in this respect.

5. The transfer of the Country North of the Kala Nuddi would be much less extensive, but would include the whole of the Goand and Dandilli forests as well as those on the right bank of that river as far as the Sea.

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6. If I be wrong in supposing that the entire transfer of the Civil Government of these districts is intended, and that the transfer of the forests only as expressed in the present communication, be contemplated, I have the honor to observe that I can see no great objection to the arrangements for conservancy, being placed entirely under Dr. Gibson's orders, as although I think that every necessary object would be gained by a ready cooperation with him on the part of the Authorities in Canara, and by a strict attention to his suggestions in regard to the preservation of the Jungles and the rearing of Young trees.—

7. Upon other points connected with the conservancy a letter to the Board's address was only yesterday despatched.—

Collector's Cutcherry
On Circuit
Nagvady
23rd March 1848.

(Signed) T. L. Blane
Collector.—

(64-66)

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government Submitting correspondence with

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of

with the Collector of Canara relative to the establishment proposed to be entertained for the conservancy and management of the Forests in North Canara and for strengthening the Sibbundi in the lower forests with the Board's opinion thereon and referring to previous papers on the objections raised against the proposal of the Bombay Government for the transfer of the Canara and Soondah forests to that Presidency.—

In Cons. 17th Feby 1848.

In Cons. 16th Decr 1847.

In Cons. 13th March 1848.

Extract Minutes Consultation 10th February 1848, communicating to them with reference to the resolution of Government of the 3rd December last copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government of India under date 8th January 1848, on the subject of the establishment proposed to be maintained for the conservancy of the Canara Forests.—

2. I am also directed to acknowledge the receipt of an order of Government bearing date 29th February 1848 forwarding to them copy of a letter with its enclosures of the 14th idem from the Deputy Secretary to the Bombay Government and requesting them in communication with the Collector of Canara to give their opinion upon the proposition for the transfer of the Canara and Soondah Forests to the Bombay Presidency.—

3. The communications above referred to from the Government of India and of Bombay have been forwarded to the Collector of Canara for his observations and the accompanying letters from that Officer contain his views on both questions.—

From the Collr. of Canara 21st March in Cons. 19th June 1848.—
From Collr. of Canara 23rd March in Cons. 19th June 1848.—

4. In his letter of 8th January 1848 Mr. Secretary Bushby observes, "The establishment

"establishment proposed in 1846 by the Revenue
"Board at Madras was intended for the conser-
"vancy of all the Forests in Canara, both above
"and below the Ghauts, but as the Honorable
"Court of Directors in their Despatch to the
"Government of Fort St. George in the Marine
"Department No. 12 of 1847 dated the 13th October
"para 10, suggest the advisability of reserving only
"some of these Forests to meet the requirements of
"Government, and as it is further observed that when
"those best adapted for the purpose have been
"selected and placed under proper management
"there appears no sufficient reason for
"excluding the Natives from the others or for
"subjecting them to new restrictions in felling
"trees in them with the exception of Teak
"and Sissoo, the Governor General in Council
"is not sure that the Establishment applied
"for in 1846 for the conservancy of the entire
"Forests of the Province may not now wholly
"or in part be dispensed with, especially
"if, as intended by the Collector, the exist-
"ing establishment is relieved from all
"duties except those of Conservancy.

It is further stated "As Dr. Gibson is
"at present employed in examining the

"the wood land countries in the Malabar &
"Coast and in the Districts under Bombay,
"and in devising means for the introduction
"of reforms most conveniently and with the
"smallest outlay for the conservancy of Fo-
"rests, the Governor General in Council is
"desirous of being informed, in the event of an
"increased Establishment for Canara being
"still deemed necessary, whether it may not be
"the opinion of the Most Noble the Governor in
"Council to defer entertaining any larger es-
"tablishment until precise duties and rules
"of proceeding can be laid down for the
"guidance of the Establishment."

5. On the first of the above points it is remarked by Mr. Blane that the Esta-blishment for which he applied in 1846 was not as supposed in Mr. Bushby's letter, intended for all the Forests of Canara, but only for those in the Northern portion of it. The entire forest lands in Canara extend along a tract of Country nearly 300 Miles in length over which the limited Establishment proposed by the Collector could obviously exercise no effectual control. The teak forests in the North of Canara are divided

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with those in the Ankola Talook below the Ghauts and those above the mountains and between them and the borders of the Darwar District.— The first of these tracts only has been hitherto worked or preserved under an Establishment of 100 Rupees per Mensem of which Rupees 80 were sanctioned by Government 27th April 1841 and the remaining 20 Rupees are disbursed as a temporary charge.— No measures have yet been taken for the working or conservancy of those above the Ghauts, but upon a report and urgent recommendation made by Dr. Gibson it was decided that they should be preserved for the use of Government, and it was proposed in 1846 by Captain Williams in communication with the Government of Bombay that they should be worked for the supply of H. M. Dockyards. The arrangement proposed by the Collector on the 20th June 1846 was intended to provide an establishment for the conservation and working of these upper jungles at a Monthly Cost as noted in the Margin of Rupees 130 it was at the same time recommended

In Cons. 20th August 1846.

A For the upper.

1 Conservator	40
1 Mootsuddi	20
12 Peons 5 Rs. each	60
1 Goomastah	10
	130

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B For the lower.

1 Mootsuddi hitherto temporary to be made permanent	20
6 Peons at 5 Rs. each	30
	180

recommended that a small addition B at an expense of 50 Rupees per Month should be made to the Establishment already entertained for the charge of the lower forests. Suggestions were also made for the separation of the duties of supplying the Dockyards at Bombay with timber, from those of merely conserving and protecting the forests or for combining the Offices of Assistant Timber Agent and Conservator in the same individual, tho' with separate establishments. On neither of these proposals however have any orders been passed, and the chief duty connected with the supply of teak timber, its felling and transport to the Coast to continue to be discharged by the Collector, involving an amount of labour and interference with his other avocations fully shewn in para 6 of his letter.—

6. In respect to deferring the appointment of the Extra Establishment it is pointed out by the Collector that if this be done, the working of the upper forests must of necessity be deferred also as the Establishment now maintained

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(para. 7. 8. 9) is altogether unequal to conduct operations both below and above the Ghauts.— Whether the working of these forests can be delayed will of course depend upon whether the Marine Department at Bombay can conveniently wait for the supply of timber which is expected from the upper forests for its own use and that of H. M. Dockyards, and whether it has the means of replacing this from any other source of supply. It should not however be overlooked that the cost including all charges at which timber from above the Ghauts can be delivered on the Coast is only about half that at which it can be purchased from private Merchants to whom it is understood the Bombay Government have of late been indebted for a part of their supply. Taking the quantity of timber which could have been furnished from the upper forests at 3000 Candies the saving on this supply for two seasons would have been 49 680. for deducting the charge (Rupees 4,380) for two years at Rupees 2,160 per annum) of the Extra Establishment applied for Rupees 45,300.—

9½ Rs per Candy.

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7. The other points referred to by the Government of India are whether the Extra Establishment "may not with reference to the "recent orders of the Honorable Court of Di- "rectors be wholly or in part dispensed "with, especially if the existing Establish- "ment is relieved from all duties except "those of conservancy, and if it still be deem- "ed necessary, whether it may not be advis- "able to defer entertaining it until after "Dr. Gibson's proposed examination of the "forests is completed, and precise duties "of rules of proceeding can be laid down "for the guidance of the Establishment."—

8. On the first of these the Collector observes that the orders of the Honorable Court did not appear to him "to apply to the "Teak forests, the necessity of protecting "which has been so forcibly urged "by Dr. Gibson and for the conservancy "of which the Establishment was mainly "intended, but only to the other Jungles "which it has been pointed out were "being so rapidly destroyed.— Should "the Conservancy Establishment hereafter

relieved

"relieved from the duties of felling and superintending the transport of the timber, which it now performs, the propriety of dispensing with any portion of it will still in a great measure depend upon whether Dr. Gibson's plans for planting and for clearing the young trees are to be carried into effect, or whether the duties of the Conservator are to be confined merely to protecting the forests as they now stand. In the latter event some reduction might be made, though as the duties involve a residence in a wild Jungle Country, a constant exposure to fever and considerable labour in moving about, they are so distasteful that it is with difficulty that any respectable man can be engaged to undertake them, and it appears to be injudicious to attempt to keep the establishment down to a very low scale." On the second point alluded to by the Supreme Government he remarks. "If in the meantime it be desired to work the upper forests I can see no use in deferring the appointment of an Extra Establishment until precise duties and rules of procedure can be laid down for whatever these rules may be. it is sufficiently evident

"evident that the extensive operations connected with the supplying of timber cannot be carried on without some native superintendence and assistance. The establishment therefore will under any circumstances be required, and it will be easy to transfer part of it to which ever department it may eventually be determined that they shall serve under."—

The Board beg to express their concurrence in the arguments urged by the Collector.— The value of the Forests in North Canara has been so frequently pointed out that they think it only necessary to remark that the establishment now proposed to be maintained for their conservancy and management amounting inclusive of that on Rupees 100 now entertained only to Rupees 260 a Month or 3120 Rupees per Annum must be regarded as very moderate in reference to the importance of the object to be attained by it.— They would therefore again recommend the application of the Collector contained in his letters of 20th June and 17th October 1846 to the consideration of Government.— Of the additional Establishment therein submitted that at 50 Rs per

per Mensem for strengthening the Sibbundi in the lower Forests is obviously necessary and the entertainment of that proposed for the upper Forests seems very desirable in view to their conservancy even tho' the proposals for working them should not immediately be carried out. The zeal and interest shewn by the present Collector in all that regards these tracts assures the Board that any arrangements which may hereafter be requisite either for reducing the establishment if found beyond the necessary strength, or for revising it on Dr. Gibson's examination of the Forests being completed, may safely be left to his judgement and discretion.—

10. With reference to the proposal made by the Bombay Government for the transfer of the Canara and Soondah Forests to that Presidency the Collector has remarked that he does not exactly comprehend the precise nature of the transfer contemplated. If the measure be intended to comprise the cession of the tract of Country in which the Forests are situated with the revenue, judicial and police management of

it, the objections to such proposal have been already fully explained in his letter to this Office of 9th March 1847. If the transfer of the Forests only be intended

In Con. 15th April 1847

Mr. Blane states that he can "see no great objection to the arrangements for conservancy being placed entirely under Dr. Gibson's orders although he thinks that every necessary object would

"would be gained by a ready
"cooperation with him on the
"part of the Authorities in
"Canara and by a strict
"attention to his suggestions
"in regard to the preservation
"of the Jungles and the rear-
"ing of young trees." In these
observations the Board of
Revenue concur.—

Revt. Bd. Office
Fort St. George
19th June 1848.

(Signed) J. Pycroft
Secretary

Read

Read the following letter.

To
J. Pycroft Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(67.)

From the Collr. of Malabar

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter dated 25th Ultimo, I have the honor to state that "Estimates of Advances for Cultivation &ca" do not appear to have been ever furnished from this District. There is indeed no occasion for them.—

(Signed) A. V. Conolly
Collector.

Calicut, 2nd June 1848.

Ordered to be recorded.—

Order thereon.—

Read the following

(67-68)

Statement.—

Statement.

Fort St. George 19th June 1848.

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Statement drawing separately the Collections on account of the several Items included in the Abstract of Demands, Collections & Balance under the Head of Cuddapah, Read & Canara Revenue from 12th July to 31st May 1848 compared with the Average Collections of the preceding twelve years.

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From 12th July to 31st May

Years	Cuddapah	Kistna	Nellore	Salem	Coimbatore	Canara
1836-37	1,09,309 " 2	3,34,394 " 10	11,205 " 4	7069	06,22,050 " 9 "	
1837-38	1,05,005 " 8	4,03,781 " 8	11,319 " 9	5,129	20,06,252 " 03	
1838-39	1,15,094 " 11	4,11,432 " 13	11,201 " 34	3,034	8 " 06,09,252 " 11	
1839-40	1,15,038 " 13	4,03,202 " 8	11,320 " 4	2,447	9 " 06,05,161 " 1	
1840-41	1,03,400 " 4	3,05,400 " 4	10,812 " 15	1,8[illegible]	10 " [illegible] " 3 "	
1841-42	1,05,038 " 10	3,88,050 " 11	10,812 " 15	1,8[illegible]	10 " [illegible] " 3 "	

Actual Collections from 12th July to 31st May 1848.

Average

Madras, 15th June 1848.

C. E. [illegible] Sub. Collector

for Collector

Collectorate Office

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Fort St. George 19th June 1848.

Order thereon. — Ordered to be recorded. —

69-70

Read the following letter. —

To

J. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

Fort St. George. —

71

From Supt. of Cotton Farms. —

Sir,

Adverting to my letter of the 9th May regarding some supposed specimens of the Malabar Poon tree I have the honor to state that I here- with send you specimens of another tree selected from 3 sets recently received from Mr. Conolly. — They all evidently belong to the same species and certainly appertaining to the family of plants to which the Poon is said to belong. — With this evidence so far as it goes I think we may safely rest satisfied. — But an interesting question yet remains to be solved and that, the specimens do not quite enable me to dispose of; Viz. has this tree been described Botanically or in other words has it a place in the Botanical system. — My own impression is that it has not. — I have specimens of other allied species of the same genus (Calophyllum) but they are not the same, nor can I make out that it quadrates with any yet

yet described species; but then the specimens want flowers and without them I cannot advance a step further as the species of the genus are grouped according to the number of its parts: one set having 12, another 8, and a third 4 petals judging from a worm eaten fragment I found attached to a specimen it belongs to the first and most interesting division, but of this I cannot be sure. Flowering specimens with full grown mature fruit are therefore much wanted to enable me either to trace the history of the tree or to name and adequately describe it if still undescribed. On this point I shall address Mr. Conolly.

Coimbatore 12th June 1848.

(Signed) R. Wight Surgeon
Superintendent Cotton Farms.

Order thereon.

71-72

Order to lie over.

Read the undermentioned Statements.

From the Superintendent of Stamps

73.

Statement of Contingent Charges incurred during the Month of May last.

From the Secy: to Government Savings Bank

74

Statement of Contingent Charges incurred during the Month of May last.

Resolution on the two abovementioned Statements

73-75

Resolved that the necessary orders be [illegible]

From the Collr. [illegible]

Fort St. George 10th June 1848

9249 Fort St. George 19th June 1848.

76

Statement shewing the quantity of Salt sold for Home and Inland Consumption for the quarter ending 30th April last.

Order thereon.

76-77

Order to lie over.

From the Collr. of Guntoor.

78

Read Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board during the Month of May last.

Ordered to be recorded.

Order thereon.

78-79

Resolved that the following letters be dispatched.

To
The Chief Secretary to Government.

80

Sir,

To the Chief Secy: to Government.

Submitting communication from the Acting Collector of North Arcot on a Petition complaining of certain malversations practised by the Trustee to a Native religious Institution and in reference to the previous papers on the general subject requesting to be furnished with the sentiments of Govt. as to the course to be adopted for the future disposal of such complaints.

24th Jany in Cons. 16th March 1846.

In their letter to Government under date the 16th of March 1846, the Board of Revenue on submitting a communication from the Collector of Tinnevelly relative to certain malversations connected with the Native Religious Institutions of that District, took occasion to advert to the repeated complaints that were preferred by parties interested in these Institutions throughout the Country, regarding the frauds practised by these entrusted with their management.

2 In view to provide a check for such proceedings, and also in reference to the question raised by Mr. Thomas as to the course to be taken by the local revenue Officers when complaints of the nature were preferred before them, it was proposed by the Board that the Provisions of Regulation VII which have

have never been rescinded, should continue to be employed in the investigation and disposal of such cases, pending the introduction of a fresh Enactment.

Extract Minutes Consultation 8th in Cons. 23d April 1846.

Government in reply to this communication informed the Board that the subject was under the consideration of the Government of India and as the modification of the regulation in question which was then engaging the attention of the Legislature would probably provide for the inconvenience brought to notice, the local Officers should be instructed to refrain from all interference as far as practicable.

3.

Agreeably to these instructions the Board enjoined the pursuance of the course laid down by Government, but as a considerable time has now elapsed since the receipt of these orders and as the question has been again prominently brought before them in the accompanying communication received from the Acting Collector of North Arcot, the Board are desirous of soliciting the further consideration of Government to the subject and request that they may be furnished with the sentiments of the Right Honble the Governor in Council as to the orders they should issue for the future disposal of such complaints.—

Petition 1865-47 with Coll.rs endorsement

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
19th June 1848.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

From the Coll.r of

81

To
The Chief Secretary to
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Sir,

With reference to the Order of Government under date 15th April last recorded on Petition No. 260 of 1848. calling upon the Board of Revenue to state whether the case of the Petitioners fell within the provisions of Regulation IV of 1831, I am directed by the Board of Revenue in reply to transmit the accompanying Endorsement from the Collector of Cuddapah furnishing full information relative to the circumstances of the case, and stating his opinion that the Enam being of a charitable nature is embraced by the provision of that Enactment, a view in which the Board desire me to state that they concur.

dated 30th May 1848.

It will be observed that Mr. Cochrane considers that the right of the Petitioners extends to the whole of the Enam in dispute and not merely to the moiety of the lands of which he has been so long deprived.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

Resolved

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82 The Collector of Nellore.

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George ---
19th June 1848. ---

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary.

31st May in Cons. 8th June 1848.

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83 (Here enter Nos. 1 & 4)

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Revenue Board Office
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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George...
19th June 1848.

/Signed/ J. Pycroft
Secretary.—

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From your Demand Collection and Balance Statement to 30th April 1848, the Board of Revenue observe a decrease in the amount of Current Collections of Land Revenue in your District to the extent of Rupees 3,84,262-6-10. As no explanation has been afforded of this great falling off, the Board therefore request that you will report, as early as possible, in a separate communication, the cause which have led to it.

You will also be pleased, in forwarding future Demand Collection and Balance Statements, to afford full explanation of the cause of any considerable fluctuations which may be observable in such Returns.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George...
19th June 1848...

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Read Register of Petitions for the Month of January received from the Principal Collector of Coimbatore.—

3rd January in Cons. 12th June 1848.

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94 of Boats which have arrived and discharged their Cargoes daily at the Basin of Cochrane's Canal during the Month of May in each of the years 1846, 1847 and 1848.

From the Collr. of Nellore.— Salt Account Current for the
95 quarter ending 31st March last.—

From the Collr. Nellore. Statement shewing the quantity
96 of Salt in Store and ready for exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent for 1247/48 at the Ports up to 8th June 1848.—

From the Collr. of Tanjore. Informing that no persons
97 have been charged or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of May last.—

" J. D. Drury

" Walter Elliot

" Boldingham

Compd. Thos. Ritchie.—