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Diary.

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From L. D. Birch Esqre. Sub Coll.r of North Arcot } Received letter requesting an extension of the leave granted him under Government Orders from 10th. May last to 5th. September next. Order thereon;

1-2. Ordered to be submitted through the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.

FROM MIN.L DESTROYED

At a Meeting Present.

Thursday 3d. August 1818. } G. D. Drury Esqre. Senior Member
Walter Elliott Esqre. Second Member
and
J. Goldingham Esqre. Acting Third Member.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Read the following Extracts.

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From the Secy. to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 21st. July 1818.

Read the following Papers.

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue
(Here enter 8th. June 1818. No. 290)

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Para 1. Pending a reference which the Government

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Government propose to make to the Honorable Court of Directors on the subject of disposal of the Shotrium Village of Chootoopollem in the District of Nellore, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to direct that intimation be made to the widow and mother of the deceased Shotriendar, that the continuance in their possession of the Village made over to them by the Collector is dependent on the orders which the Honorable Court may be pleased to pass.

2. The Governor in Council cannot however under any circumstances admit the claim of Balajee Row, as it appears by the Genealogical table submitted by the Board of Revenue that he is not descended from the original Grantee Madhavary Row, but from his father. The grant was clearly to Madhavary Row personally, and there is nothing to shew that his brother the Grandfather of Balajee Row was to share in it. He resolves therefore to reject the claim of Balajee Row, and to direct that the balance of the Revenue realized from the Village during fasly 1255 - b. and y. be at once made over to the sons of the late Shotriendar Viz.t Rupees (452-13-4) four hundred and fifty two, Annas thirteen and pice four.

- Ordered

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3. Ordered that the following Endorsement on Petitions noted in the margin be communicated to Balajee Row.

"The Government cannot entertain the claim of the Petitioner to the Village of Chootoopollem."

No. 990 dated 12th. June 1818.
" 1045 " 18th. Do. "
" 998 " 19th. Do. "

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) W. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon,

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Ords. 8th. June 1818.

From the Sect.t to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 22d. July, 1818.

5.

Read again letter from the Magistrate of Chinglepud dated 11th., and recorded in Diary to Consultation 22d. February, 1818.

Read also the following letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

(Here enter 6th. July 1818. No. 3145)

With the opinion before him of the Collector and Magistrate of Vizagapatam and of the Board of Revenue that it would be highly inexpedient to permit Veerabadra Rauze to reside in the vicinity of the scenes of his former

former rebellious career; the Right Honorable the Governor in Council must declare complying with that person's request.

2. The Governor in Council will not object to the Magistrate of Chingleput withdrawing the Peons attached to him, and his adopting instead any other measure that may secure Veerabudra Pauze's residence in such part of his District as he may select, and not leaving it without his special permission.

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue

(A true Extract)
(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon.

Ordered that copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be communicated for the information of the Agent to the Governor of Vizagapatam with reference to his letter dated 8th. June last.

5-6

Inbound 7th July 1818

From the Secy. to Government

Observation and orders on the Board's Proceedings relative to the Management of the Extra Sources of Revenue for Fusly 1256 in the District of Chingleput.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 22d. July, 1818.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Related to the Management of the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Chingleput for Fusly 1256 A.D. 1846/47.

(Here enter 30th. June 1818; No. 53)

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Para 1. In the two principal items of Extra

Extra Revenue there was in Fusly 1256 a falling off of Rupees 74,246. In the remaining a trifling increase. The result of the year when compared with the Fusly preceding shews a Net decrease of Rupees 71,756—5—4.

2. The demand for Fusly 1256 was Rupees 5,24,820—14—6 of which Rupees 5,23,384—6—11 were realized leaving a balance at the date of the Collector's report of Rupees 1,436—7—7. Deducting charges the Net Revenue of Fusly 1256. was Rupees 4,68,279—3—8 being 54,597—1—10 less than that of the Fusly preceding.

3. Of the decrease in the item of Salt, Rupees 61,446 is attributed to the permission given to the Collector of Madras to sell Salt at his depots for inland consumption. This permission was only acted on since January 1847 when the sales in Chingleput were Rupees 83,667 in excess of those of the corresponding period of the year previous. From that date to the close of the Fusly the sales of Chingleput diminished to the extent of Rupees 1,25,113 while those of Madras shewed an increase of Rupees 1,50,720.

4. The Collector of Chingleput objects

objects to extending the sales at Madras to Inland consumers partly as a measure not tending to any considerable increase of sale while additional expense is incurred by the conveyance of Salt to the Madras depôts, but chiefly as rendering necessary large compensation to the owners of Salt Pans in the Chingleput District, where the manufacture must be discontinued. In remedy of this latter chief objection Mr. Freese proposes the establishment of two depôts at places in the vicinity of the Town of Madras so situated as to admit of their being conveniently resorted to by bandies on return to the interior, and with one of these he proposes to connect the Southern pans of his District by a Canal which he states may be easily formed at an expense very little exceeding the amount of compensation which he calculates must be granted in one year to the proprietors of Salt works in the event of the present system continuing. The Board do not view favorably this suggestion of the Collector but admitting in some degree the force of his objections have directed him to provide the Madras Cotaur with

with Salt from Pans conveniently situated in regard to distance and facilities of water carriage, and to ascertain at what rate Salt could be delivered at Madras by the Manufacturers of those more distant pans which he considers will be prejudiced by the existing system. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council agrees with the Board, that the question should be viewed not with reference to comparatively local interest, but on the broad principle of public benefit and convenience. Mr. Freese's plan as he explains it, would however appear to embrace public convenience without sacrifice of local interests, and if correctly estimated at a comparatively small expense to the Government, and on these grounds the Governor in Council is inclined to think it worthy of some further consideration, and requests the Board to examine and report more fully on the practicability of it, when they shall have before them the information called for in the latter part of the 8th. Para. of their Proceedings, and be able to contrast its merits with the modified measure they have in view.

5. The Governor in Council observes however

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however that from some cause not explained the sale of Salt had almost ceased at Covelong before January 1847 the period at which the new arrangements at Madras commenced the value of Salt sold between 12th July 1846 and 10th January 1847 having been only Rupees 129, after the 10th January there was no sale at all at Covelong, while at Vadasummanjary the sale between that date and the end of the Fusly was greater than in the same period of 1255, and in the whole Fusly there was an increase of Rupees 61,908.

He further observes that the quantity of Salt sold in the District of Chingleput in Fusly 1256 for home consumption and the Inland markets though less than in Fusly 1255 was greater than in Fusly 1254, and nearly equal to the quantity sold in Fusly 1253.

Fusly 1253. 3,326
1254 - 3,256
1255. 3,828
1256. 3,316.

7. In addition to the information called for by the Board the Governor in Council thinks the Collector should be required to furnish a Statement shewing the quantity of salt received into stored at Covelong and Vadasummanjary respectively, and the quantity sold, distinguishing the sales for Home consumption, for transport inland, and for export by Sea, annually, for the last 20 years ending with Fusly 1255, and also for Fusly 1256

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1256 and 1257 just expired, giving details of the Salt transported for each year from these two places inland according to Statement No. 6 annexed to his report on Extra sources of Revenue, and he should submit a detailed calculation of the compensation which he may deem it equitable to allow to the manufacturers in the event of its becoming necessary to close the pans at those places or greatly to reduce the manufacture in consequence of the diversion of the Inland trade to Madras.

8. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the remission of balances reported on enquiry totally irrecoverable under the heads of Small Farms and Moturpha appertaining to years from Fusly 1249 to Fusly 1254 amounting to eight hundred and eighty eight Rupees, six Annas, and ten pice.

To
The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue

(A true Extract)
(Signed) H. G. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon; Ordered that the foregoing Extract Minutes Consultation &c. communicated to the

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the Collector of Chingleput, in reference to his Report of Extra Sources of Revenue in his District for Fasly 1256 dated 10th. November 1847.-

Inform 3d. Dec. 1847.

Mr. Freese will be pleased to furnish the calculations and Statements specified in Para 7 of the Extract at the time of his submitting the information called for by the Board in their Proceedings of the 30th. March last.

From the Sec. to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 25th. July, 1848.

Read the following

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department, under date the 18th. July, 1848.-

Read the following letter

To, Lieutenant Colonel Browne
Secretary to Government
Military Department.

Sir,

With reference to Minutes of Consultation, Revenue Department No. 722 dated 6th. Instant, and the order of Government thereon No. 2877 dated 8th. Inst., I am instructed by His Excellency the Commander

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Commander in Chief to say, that His Excellency regrets a party cannot at present be spared from the Corps of Sappers; the accompanying distribution of its strength shews that it will not allow of any further Detachment being made.

Fort St. George,
17th. July, 1848.

(Signed) H. D. Considine Lieut. Col.
Quarter Master General

Statement

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Statement shewing the Establishment and Distribution of the Corps of Sappers and Miners with the Number wanting to complete.

	Conductor	Serjeant Major	Dr. Mr. dequard	Serjeants	1st Corporals	2d Corporals	Lance dars	Drummers	Havildar Majors	Havildars	Naigues	Buglers	Privates	Regimental Followers	Lascars	Artificers	
At Mercara	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	18	"	"	"	In charge of Buildings at per: manent Head Quarters.
At Paumbum	"	"	"	3	"	"	1	"	"	2	4	"	38	"	1	"	Deepening the Channel.
Under Superintendent of Roads	"	"	"	3	2	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Civil Engineer's Divisions	"	"	"	5	8	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Under Civil Engineer 1st Dn. near Rajahmundry 1 Company	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	2	5	1	71	1	1	4	At Dalasawaram Annicut
At Aden 2 Companys	"	"	"	"	"	2	2	"	"	7	14	3	190	2	4	8	1 Company to be relieved in December.
For Periamboddy Pass 1 Company	"	"	"	"	"	2	1	"	"	4	6	2	94	1	1	4	After the Rainy Season.
Under Orders for Aden 1 Company	"	"	"	"	"	2	1	"	"	4	8	2	105	1	2	5	To be embarked in November
At Head Quarter Frazerpett	1	1	1	"	"	0	"	"	1	5	13	4	187	1	3	5	Para 3 G O 17th July 1846 directs that two Companies exclusive of Recruits to be always at Head Quarters.
Total	1	1	1	11	10	30	5	"	1	25	52	12	703	6	12	26	
Permanent Establishment fixed G O 17th July 1846	1	1	1	12	12	12	6	"	1	27	53	13	726	6	12	30	Including 2 Havildars 2 Naigues and 96 Privates for the Depôt at Head Quarters.
Wanting to Complete	"	"	"	1	2	"	1	"	"	2	1	1	23	"	"	4	
Supernumeraries	"	"	"	"	"	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	

Dr. Mr. General's Office
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(Signed) H. D. Considine Lieut. Colonel
Quarter Master General

Ordered

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Ordered to be communicated to the Revenue Department with reference to Minutes of Consultation 6th. July 1848 No. 722.

(Signed) C.A. Browne Lieut. Col.
Secretary to Government.

Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 6th July 1848 No. 722.

(Signed) H.C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon,

Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Rajahmundry in reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 17th Ultimo.

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From the Sec.y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 25th July, 1848.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

11. (Here enter 10th July 1848 No. 364)

With the exception of items 6 and 7 respecting which further explanation has been required by the Board, and items 14 and 15 for which the sanction of Government is necessary, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to authorize the Civil Auditor to admit the charges referred to from the Accounts of the Collector of Masulipatam for Fasly 1254 Amounting to Rupees 155-9-7 to Rupees One hundred and fifty five, Annas Nine, and Pie Seven.

No. 1 to 4 Rs. 134-8-7
" 5 " 7 " "
" 8 to 13-14 " 4 " "
Rupees 155-9-7

(A true Extract)

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

(Signed) H.C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon,

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Masulipatam with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 17th Inst.

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From the Sec.y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 25th July 1848 at No. 805.

Directs that Messrs. Sullivan and Walhouse be considered as acting Sub and Head Assistant Collectors of the Coimbatore district from the dates on which they assumed charge of those Offices and that their claims to Deputation allowance be disposed of according to Rule and that Mr. Sullivan's claim to fixed Tent allowance be also disposed of in like manner and considering it inexpedient that the temporary arrangements should be notified in the Gazette.

Read the following papers.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

(Here enter 13th July 1848 No. 359)

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

(Here enter 17th u-u-u 368)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to instruct the Civil Auditor to consider Messrs. Sullivan and Walhouse as acting for the Sub and Head Assistant Collector respectively from the dates on which they assumed charge of those Offices and to dispose of their claims to Deputation allowance agreeably to Rule.

2. Mr. Sullivan's claim to the fixed Tent allowance will also be disposed of by the Civil Auditor under the Rules in force.

3. The Honorable Court having strictly enjoined that in all cases for which the

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the Rules have provided, Deputation allowance should be governed by those Rules and not be permitted to come under Special consideration, the Governor in Council must decline to entertain Mr. Sullivan's application for the grant of that allowance from the date on which he took Charge of the Sub Division.-

4. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council does not consider it necessary that the temporary arrangements sanctioned in para 1 should be notified in the Fort Saint George Gazette.-

To
The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon.-

13-14

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Principal Collector of Coimbatore with reference to his letter dated 24th June and 6th July 1848.-

From the Sec. to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 25th July 1848. No. 485.-

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Read the following letter

To
Sir H. C. Montgomery Bart.
Secretary to the Government
of Fort Saint George.

Sir,

I am directed to communicate to you

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you the wish of the Governor General in Council to be furnished with duplicates of the replies which may be forwarded from your Office to the queries contained in the Despatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors in the Revenue Department No. 25 of 1847 dated the 10th November, regarding the extent to which India might be capable of supplying Cotton in the event of an increased demand for it in Europe.-

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Fort William,
1st July, 1848.-

(Signed) G. A. Bushby.-
Secretary to the Government
of India.-

Resolved that the attention of the Board of Revenue be called to Minutes of Consultation of the 14th January last and that they be requested to expedite the transmission of the information required by the Honorable Court in their Despatch dated 10th November 1847 No. 25.-

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

Order thereon

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.-

15-16.

To,
The Collectors of Tinnevelly Coimbatore & Cuddapah.-

To the Collectors of Tinnevelly Cuddapah & Coimbatore.-

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of

of Revenue, under instructions from Governmen
to call your attention to their Proceedings dat
14th February last, forwarding Copy of a Mem
-randum by Dr. Royle on the culture of Cott
in India, and desiring you to furnish concis
replies to the queries of the Honorable
the Court of Directors regarding the cotto
to which India might be capable of supplyi
Cotton to the European market, and to requ
that the required information may be furnis
as early as possible.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort Saint George,
3d. August, 1848.

(Signed) T. Pycroft.-
Secretary

Read the following Extra

No. 811.

From the Sec.y to Government.- } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 27th July 1848.-

Read the following letter

17 from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

(Here enter 17th July 1848 No. 365)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governo
in Council sanctions the supply of Woollen
Cloth for the public Establishments on the
Neilgherries and directs that the three Indents

15th yards Ordinary Blue
17½ -- -- Do. -- Do.
115 -- -- Do. -- Do.
147½

be

be accordingly transmitted for that purpose to the
Clothing Board.-

2. The Governor in Council desires it to be
understood that warm clothing is not intended to
form an annual charge on the Government, but is only
to be furnished from the cheapest Materials when actually
necessary upon the previous supply becoming unserviceable,
and he directs that this rule be acted upon on the
present and all future occasions.-

ORIGINAL DESTROYED

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue.-

(A true Extract)
(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated for the information of the
Cons. 17th July 1848. Principal Collector of Coimbatore with reference to his letter dated 27th June
17-18 last.-

Read the following resolutions.-

From the Sec.y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 21st July 1848. No. 350.

19 (From Board 13th July 1848)

The Commissary General will be pleased
to comply with the Indents submitted with the a
foregoing Extract for Articles required at the General
Treasury and also by the Collector of Cuddapah.-

ORIGINAL DESTROYED

(Signed) J. F. Thomas.-
Chief Secretary.-

Order thereon.- Ordered to be communicated for
the information of the Sub Treasurer in reference to his
19-20 letter dated 6th Ultimo.- Read

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of Revenue, under instruct
to call

Right Honorable the Gover
in Council Sanction
of the Collector of
able balance the sum
and four annas, the collections of the Village of
Moolloopollium supposed to have been embez
by the Peon Sooba Naick.-

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon.-

21-22

Ordered to be communicated
the information and guidance of the Acting Colle
of North Arcot with reference to the Board
Proceedings dated 13th Ultimo.-

From the Sect. to Govt. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, date
24th July 1848 No. 790.

From Board 13th July

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The Right Honorable the Governor in
Council approves of the proceeding reported in
the foregoing letter and agreeably to the recom
=mendation of the Board of Revenue, grants autho
for the defence, in the first instance, at the public
expense, of the Original Suit No. 61 of 1848 institu
in the Subordinate Court against the Collecto

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of Salem and others, but will determine when
a copy of the Decree is submitted whether the
Costs, if any be adjudged against the Revenue
Officers shall be borne by them or by
Government.-

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon.- Ordered to be communicated

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for the information of the Collector of Salem
in reference to his letter dated 1st Ultimo.-

2. Mr. Lockhart will be pleased to
omit the passage towards the close of this
draft answer commencing with the words "Even
hidden treasure" and ending "and their ma:
=terials." with this alteration the defence
has been approved of by the Board.-

Read the following letter.-

To,
J. Pycroft Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.-

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From the Agent in the Gill } Sir,
Tracts of Orissa - - - } I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the

13th

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13th. Instant and in reply to inform yo
that the Agent to the Governor in
Ganjam concurred with me that it
would benefit the Revenue if the
right of selling arrack in the th
Small Mootahs under this Age
was included in the proposal ma
for renting the remaining Moota
of Goomsur, and they have be
included accordingly for th
Current Fusly.-

Camp Russelcondah
24th. July 1848.

(Signed) J. Campbell Lieut. C
Agent in the Hill Trac
of Ory

(25-26)
Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded

Read

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Read the following letter-

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

(27)

From the Collr. of Rajahmundry } Para. 1.
Recommending the removal of the Annuldar of Amalapoor from that Talook to an inferior office as soon as a suitable vacancy may occur-

Sir,

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board that Coorpa Rau Annuldar of the Amlapoor talook has committed the Offence for which I think it desirable that he should be removed from that talook to be reappointed to some vacancy hereafter-

2. It appears that one Nala-manty Suttelingum having a Suit in Court had occasion to refer to a petty complaint which he had made in the police Depart-ment in the Month of December last. The Annuldar reported that no such complaint had been presented to him- The party in reply produced the Summons that had been issued on the 23d. December bearing the Annuldar's Seal and signature- This bring unanswerable the Annuldar procured a Bakeer to be written by the Curnums of Amlapoor bearing date the 21st. December and setting forth

forth that whereas the Witnesses there named were contumacious they begged that a Summons might be issued by Annuldar thus purporting that the comp was then pending before the Village ... This document was not signed by the Village Moonsiff. The Commissioner denied having seen the Summons and the Head Assistant Magistrate has no doubt of the Bahiee being a fabrication. He informs me that he can no longer place confidence in the Annuldar and he recommends his absolute dismissal. But considering that only six weeks ago he incurred the Head Assistant Magistrate's severe disapprobation and that on that occasion also that Gentleman wished to dismiss him, I think that he would have confessed under other circumstances the neglect of the complainant's petition, and that he would not have resorted to falsehood and fabrication to cover so small an offence unless he had had the fear of instant dismissal before his eyes. I mention this not as a justification of his conduct but in order to shew that he was on a position from which he supposed that

could not extricate himself by adhering to the truth. It is my intention to give him an inferior Office as soon as a suitable vacancy may occur.

Rajahmundry District,
Rajahmundry, 15th July, 1848 } Signed J. Prendergast
Collector.

Resolution thereon. Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue sanction the removal of Coopsha Row Annuldar of the Ambapoor Talook from his Office.

Read the following letters.

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

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From the Collr. of Cuddapah — Affording a more full explanation on the subject of the accompanying Petitions Nos. 581 & 1015 of 1848 presented to the Board of Revenue by Ramiah Comaun of Ponnathola in Zumeendaumudgoo Talook.

Sir,
Parl

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 10th Instant requiring me with reference to the Petitions that accompanied it from Ramah Comaun of Ponnathola Talook regarding his dismissal from the Office that he held, and to my Endorsement submitted therewith, to furnish a more full

* Nos. 581 of 1848.
" — 1015 of 1848.
herewith returned.

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full explanation on the circumstances c
-nected with the Case.

2. I beg to state that the
Petitioner was relieved from his duties at
the time of the annual Settlement of the
Village: it appearing from the represent
made by the Tahsildar and by the other
-cerning Village Offices that he did not att
to his duties, and that he was a trouble
and quarrelsome Character. The measure
adopted was considered advisable as the
remaining two Village Offices were suff
-cient for the due performance of the du
of the Village, and no more particular
as Petitioner stood nominated to the
of another Village. The share of the Mon
enjoyed by the Petitioner attached to the
-lage in which his services were not requ
has not been interfered with.

Cuddapah District,
Coll[r]'s Circuit Cutchery,
at Royachoty,
27th July, 1848.

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector

Resolution thereon,

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Resolved that the follo
-ing Endorsement be passed on Petitione
Nos 581 and 1015 of 1848.

"The Board of Revenue
having

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having received a report from the Collector of
the circumstances which led to the Petitioner's
removal from his Office, see no reason to
interfere".

To,

J. Pycroft Esq[re]
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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From the Coll[r] of Cuddapah - - - Para[s].

Offering observations in regard to the discrepancies noticed in the several Returns furnished by Collectors and adverted to in Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 23rd December 1847 respecting the Sugar Cane Cultivations &c[a] and forwarding a Statement on that subject.

Sir,

I have the honor to offer the following Observations in regard to the discrepancies noticed in the several Returns furnished by Collectors and adverted to in Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 23rd December last.

2. The quantity of Jaggery which an acre of land is calculated to yield in this District varies very consider-ably according to the local peculiarity of the Soil Viz[t] from 40 to 300 Maunds per Acre on the average taken in each of the Talooks, from every enquiry made as to the actual quantity of Jaggery produced in the several Villages with reference to the extent of land cultivated with

Cane.

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Canes. The results of the information ob-
=ed from the several Tahsildars on th
point is hereunder exhibited.

	Maunds Fo
Cumbum	100
Doopaud	40
Budwail	80
Doovoor	80
Coilcontlah	120
Chennoor	80
Goorumconda	240
Muddenpally	300
Poolavendlah	
Rayachoty	120
Poongunoor	300

3. The extent of land actual
cultivated with Cane for Fusly 1255
1845/46
each Talook having been ascertained from
the accounts received from the several Tah
=sildars the result on the average deduced
appeared as exhibited in my Statement sub
=mitted with my Letter dated x-x-x

4. The accompanying Statement
exhibits the particulars in respect to th
the number of acres ascertained
to have been cultivated during the
period to which the Statements
have

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already transmitted refers.

5. On the receipt of the re
Boards Proceedings above referred to instruc
=tions were again issued to the several
Tahsildars in case any discrepancies should
have arisen in consequence of any defec
=tive enquiry on their part, but the returns
submitted a second time shew that the
information originally obtained was sub
=stantially correct.

6. Adverting to the discrepan
=cies exhibited in regard to the estimated
consumption per Head in the several
Districts and particularly to the remarks
of the Board on the subject in comparing the
consumption of this District with that of
Bellary it is to be observed that it is greater
in such Talooks in which the Article is actu
=ally manufactured - that the average consump
=tion in a District varies considerably de
=pendent on the production being manufac
=tured in one or several Talooks - with re
=ference also to the extent of population,
and that the average consumption in
one District in which the manufacture
of Jaggery is carried on in several Ta
=looks would probably be greater per Head
than

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than in another District, in which the manufacture is confined to one Talook altho' the actual quantity of production was greater and the population less.

7. This and other circumstances with reference to the facility or otherwise of transit for exportation from the vicinity of a Talook in which the manufacture is carried on, either to the Presidency or to other Districts in which the production of the article is limited, tend to render the consumption of the commodity in comparison with the quantity produced very disproportionate.

8. According to the accounts submitted by the several Talookdars which were framed with reference to the estimated consumption of Jaggery in each Village ascertained with such consistent degree of correctness as the nature of the enquiry would admit of, it would appear that in the Talooks of Goorrumkondah, Muddumpully and Poonganoor, the consumption per Head per annum was calculated at 15 Seers or 9 lbs 6 Ounces, that in the Talooks of Poolwaindlah and Rayachoty at 13½ Seers or 7 lbs 8 Ounces, while in the remaining

Talooks

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Talooks it was estimated at about 9 Seers or 4 lbs 11 Ounces, the difference in the latter Talooks being trifling.

Talooks	Quantity of Jaggery produced Maunds	Quantity of Jaggery consumed Maunds
Cumbum	11,918	20,222
Doopaud	132	17,035
Budwail	10,877	9,868
Jummulmudgoo	"	15,275
Doovoor	251	14,920
Coilcuntlah	3621	13,630
Chetwaid	"	10,384
Sidhout	"	10,184
Cheenoor	408	19,860
Camalapoor	"	10,440
Goorrumconda	12,766	3,911
Muddumpully	58,284	38,500
Poolwaindla	39,410	40,580
Rayachoty	15,701	41,001
Poonganoor	45,789	31,204
Total	1,25,232	3,45,032

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	Maunds
Quantity produced	1,25,232
Do Consumed	3,45,032
Net	9,07,290

9. The total annual consumption with reference to the returns exhibiting the quantity consumed in each Talook appears to be 2,95,758 Maunds, and the quantity used for the purpose of Distillation being estimated at 49,274 Maunds, there results a total of Maunds 345,032 or lbs 84,90,213 and the population of the District being computed at 11,90,472 the consumption per Head was on this calculation entered at

*. The remaining quantity it must be inferred was exported during the year to which the Statement submitted refers.

Cuddapah District,
Coll.rs Circuit Cutcherry,
Rayachoty
28th July, 1848.

/Signed/ J. B. Cochrane
Collector.

Statement

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Of which Consumed-

Total Quantity of Jaggery consumed at the rate in Col 10-	Total Quantity of Toddy Jaggery consumed for Medicinal use-	Total of Cols 11 and 12-	Quantity of different sorts of Jaggery consumed for Distillation &c-		
			Jaggery-	Toddy Jaggery-	Date Jaggery-
11	12	13	14	15	16-
Maunds-	Maunds-	Maunds-	Maunds-	Maunds-	Maunds-
15141	"	15141	20	"	11061
15535	125	15660	"	1000	375
9674	"	9674	192	"	"
13835	"	13835	1440	"	"
13920	"	13920	1000	"	"
12990	"	12990	640	"	"
16323	61	16384	"	"	"
9674	"	9674	510	"	"
11400	"	11400	7200	"	1200
9440	"	9440	1000	"	"
37911	"	37911	2000	"	"
33145	"	33145	2000	"	3456
38500	"	38500	2000	"	"
30090	"	30090	3270	"	1091
27934	"	27934	3270	"	"
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A Report on the registry of a Shrotrium submitted agreeably to the Board's Circulars dated 27th May 1845 and 3d September 1846.

Case	Taluk and Village	Extent and Value of the Entire Enam or grant	Taluk in which granted	Summons or other documents in support of the grant	Nature of the Charity or Service - If any service what is the duty of the grantee prescribed by the grant	Name of the last holder and the relation in which he stood to the grantee and date of his decease -	Shares enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties -	Their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by the family	Recommendation and grounds thereof	Further Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13
Nattamai Shrotrium	Talooks Sungranum in the Collectorate and Nattamai Shrotrium is the Manager Do Do Do	Talooks Enam 12-5-7 — 37-2-11 109-8-6			Granted on the abolition of the office of Nattamai in lieu of the privileges enjoyed by the Proprietor	Venkatasaw my eldest son of the original Grantee died on the 31st May 1848 -	The entire Shrotrium has been enjoyed jointly by the deceased and his brothers Govindaraya Naidoo and Paddoo Naidoo as an undivided family -	Three sons named 1 Venkatachela Naik 12 years old 2 Appia Naik 7 years old. 3 Ramasawmy Naik 4 years old.	Besides the Shrotrium this family possess a meraasy share in the Village of Parambaur = Rum -	The names of the late Venkatasawmy Naik's three sons to be added to the Register in lieu of their father the Shrotrium being a grant of a perpetual nature -	The original Purwanah is herewith sent, and requested to be returned. The names of Venkatasawmy Naik's two younger brothers were registered on the 10th January 1832 =	

Sungranum in the Collectorate and Nattamai Shrotrium is the Manager Do Do Do

Granted by the Government of Fort St. George on the 31st August 1802 -

Chingleput District Collector's Current Cutcherry

Accepted 17th July, 1848 - [Signed] A. Freese Collector

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Ordered that the foregoing
letter be submitted with the following and

(33-34)

To, The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Sir,

To the Chief Secry
to Government

I am directed by the Board of
Revenue to request that you will lay
before the Right Honorable the Governor
in Council the accompanying letter with
its 2 Enclosures from the Collector of
Chingleput reporting the deaths on the 31st
1848 of Venkatasawmy Naidoo one of the
Shanars inhabitants of the Nattamun Shanar
Villages of Soulapooram and Arcanambaur
1 Ramalachilla Naidoo in his District, and requesting authority
2 yrs 2 years
2 appa Naiky &c. to enter the names of his 3 sons in the
3 Ramasamy Naick &c
Register in lieu of that of their father -
2 The Shanar Inams having been granted
in perpetuity as will be seen from the accom-
* To be returned -paying Peishcash, the Board beg to recommend
that the request of the Collector may be
complied with -

Revenue Board's Office,
Fort St. George,
3d August, 1848 -

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

Read

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Read the following letter

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

(35)

Sir,

From the Collr
of Chingleput -

I have the honor to forward
for the consideration and orders of the Board
the enclosed Report relative to the registry
of the Bhatamurty Shotriem of Arduru-
-lam Rama and Reddy consisting in the
name of the present holder Damasa-
-Ramamy Pandarum -

Chingleput District,
Collector's Circuit Cutchery,
Coroor, 24th July, 1848

(Signed) A. Freeve
Collector

Report

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No.

Report on the Registry of a Shotrieum submitted ag

bly to the Board's Circulars 22d May 1845 and 3d September 1846.

3d August 1848

Case	Taluk and village	Extent and value of the Estate or Grant	Nature of the grant Charity or Service &c.	Name of the original grantee	Summary of the Grant	Name of the last holder and the relation in which he stood to the grantee and date of his decease.	Shares enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties.	Their Circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by the family.	Recommendations and grounds thereof	Further Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Tallaiyanaiyiru Taluk.	Annual Kist 22 105 – 15 – 2 369 – 15 – 4 474 – 14 – 6	Shotrieum granted by Nabob Ghoulam Ghouse Cawn on the 2d of Shaban 1202 Fusly corresponding with 1787 A.D. for the support of Shaik Ahmed Maqueem Rajah and his descendants by Sunnud dated 16th Shaban 1202 Fusly corresponding with 1787 A.D.	Danaseka Pundarum Shotrieum	Granted Danaseka Pundarum for Charity	Danaseka Pundarum Shotrieum	The entire Shotrieum has been enjoyed by the deceased.	No family Besides the deceased Priests or Priest's successor Danaseka Pundarum is of Tinnevelly 40 years old.	Besides the Shotrieum the Priest possesses certain landed property in the Zillah of Tinnevelly being a perpetual grant for the support of the Maturm to which he has succeeded.	The name of Danaseka Pundarum to be Registered in lieu of the late incumbent the Shotrieum being a perpetual grant for the support of the Maturm to which he has succeeded.	The original Purwanah and the other documents enumerated in Col 8 with the translations and an Extract from the Sullimans Register of 1815 and herewith forwarded. The original documents are Requested to be returned.

Plaintiff's Exhibit No. 1 in the Suit No. 1 of 1939 on the file of the Court of the Subordinate Judge of Tuticorin.

1 Shotrieum Sunnud in the Tamil language granted by Nabob Ghoulam Ghouse Cawn on the 2nd of Shaban 1202 Fusly corresponding with 1787 A.D. for the support of Shaik Ahmed Maqueem Rajah and his descendants by Sunnud dated 16th Shaban 1202 Fusly corresponding with 1787 A.D.

1 Paddy conjum in the Tamil language granted by Shaik Ahmed Maqueem Rajah to Danaseka Pundarum Shotrieum by Sunnud dated 16th Shaban 1202 Fusly corresponding with 1787 A.D.

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Duplicate Sunnuds granted by Shaik Ahmed Maqueem Rajah to Danaseka Pundarum Shotrieum dated 15th Dec. 1789.

Chingleput District,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Aaroor, 24th July, 1848

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

Copy

No 2

Copy of the original Purwanah granted by the Nabob Anawurdy Khan Bahadar -

These are to notify to the present and future Amildars of the Ponnamallee Purgunah in the Ponnamallee Circar situated in the Subah of Hydrabad - That the village of Audumbaukum near Trivanjoor in the Trivanjoor Talook situated in the above Circar and Purgunah is granted on Shotrium tenure to Daiwasekamany Pundarum residing in the Cowlah village of Trivanjoor for 50 Star Pagodas - You are therefore directed to deliver over the village to the above named Pundarum and Collect the amount every year according to the fixed Rusthundy -

This is to be considered as a strict order and obeyed accordingly -

10th of Shaban in the - - -
10th Reign of Hohomed Shayee

/ True Translation /
/ Signed / A. Freese
Collector

No 3 -

Seal of Pottah Tilly Dewan of the French Government

These are to notify to the present and future Amildars of the Chingleput Purgunah in the Chingleput Circar situated in the Subah of Hydrabad That the village of Reddy coopsumum near Mouliveram

in the Talook of Perocutchecoonnum situated in the above Circar and Purgunah is granted on Shotriem tenure to Daiwase Ramany Pundarum residing in the Matum situated at the above Cowlah village of Tiricutchecoonnum for 60 Star Pagodas per annum -

You are therefore directed to deliver over the Village to the said Pundarum and Collect the amount every year according to the fixed Rusthundy -

This is to be considered as a strict Order and obeyed accordingly -

20th of Rajeb in the
5th Reign of Hohomed
Shayee

/ True Translation /
/ Signed / A. Freese
Collector

No 4

To Daiwase Ramany Pundarum -
Shotriendar of Reddy coopsumum and
Audumbaukum

You are hereby required to pay the Rists of the above Shotriem villages in the Chittput Cutcherry and obtain a receipt for the same -

Should you fail to appear and pay the amount before the 20th of Margly the Shotriums will be attached -

Dated 7th Margly
fusly 1199
or 18th Decr 1789
Chingleput

/ Signed / Richard Dighton
Collector

/ True Translation /
/ Signed / A. Freese
Collector

No 5

To Vadooganada Moodely
Mootazum of the Purgunah of
Chingleput

The Village of Reddy coopsumum being enjoyed

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enjoyed by Daiwasekamany Pundarum on Shotriem
tenure for 90 Star Pagodas you are hereby directed
to continue the Shotriem to the said Pundarum
and Collect the amount from him according
the Kistbundy
Dated 29th of Amanee in fooly 1195 or 10th Septembr
1785 Leanjeneram

/ Signed / Richd Dighton
Supt Sayline Farms
/ True Translation /
/ Signed / J Freeve
Collector

No 6

No 69 Received on account of the Honorable
Company from Dawasekamany Pundarum the sum
of Eighteen Pagodas Eleven fs Forty Cash in part of
the Shotriem Rent of the villages Audumbankum
in Ponnamallee Purgunah for Fooly 1199-

Chetty put
20th April 1790
Rs 18. 11. 40

/ Signed / Richd Dighton
Collr

No 7

Received on account of the Honorable
Company's from Dawasekamany Pundarum the sum
of nine Pagodas in part of the Shotriem Rent of the Village
Audumbankum in Ponnamallee Purgunah for Fooly 1199

Chetty put
3d February 1790
Rs 9 ...
No 39

/ Signed / Richd Dighton
Collector

No 8

Received on account of the Honorable
Company from Dawasekamany Pundarum the sum of
Four Pagl Thirty Four fs Forty Cash in part of the Shot
=triem Rent and Three Pagl Eleven fs Forty Cash in full
of the Leanage Feer & Sandelwar of the Village Audumbankum
in Ponnamallee Purgunah for Fooly 1199-

Chetty put
9th March 1790
Rs 8 ...

/ Signed / Richd Dighton
Collr

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply -

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To, The Collector of Chingleput -

Sir,

To the Collr. of Chingleput &c

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th Ultimo respecting the Registry of the Shotriems of Arakumbakum and Reddypoo[r]am

2 And consulting the Contract from the Registers of alienated Villages prepared in 1815 and accompanied your letter it is observed that the grants are stated to be hereditary, but on reference to the Parwanahs under which the Villages are held no mention is found either of the term on which, or purpose for which, they were conferred, unless the expression in the Reddypoo[r]am Parwanah "Granted on the triennial tenure to Dainasa Kammy Pandaram residing in the Shotriem situated at the above Contract Village of Tiruvalleecoonum" should be considered to imply that that Village was bestowed in endowment of such an institution. You are requested to afford any explanation which you may be able on this point - and to state whether

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whether any Shotriems so supported from the proceeds of the Shotriems. You will also inform the Board of the Quit Rent now payable on the Villages and their supposed yearly values.

3. It is remarked that the parties by whom these Shotriems seem to have been held from the time of their being granted are all called Danasi Kammy as is also the individual who now applies for the registry. The Board wish to know whether any Reason can be assigned for all these persons bearing the same name -

Revenue Bd. Office,
Fort St. George,
3d. August, 1818 -

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

Read the following letter -

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

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Sir,

From the Collr. of Chingleput -
No. 1250 of 1817
herewith returned

Para 1 With reference to the Board's Endorsement on a Petition from Teroomuta Pilly of Cattoon in the Nayer Taluck, I have the honor to state, for their information, that the Village

of

	Land Cattle &c	Total
Punjah	12-2½	60 — 13½
Nunjah	213-15½	80 — 293 — 23½
Total	12-8	12 — 1½
Total	238-1½	129-½ — 384 — 21½

of attlamanachery which the Petitioner proposes to rent for a period of 20 or 30 years at the rate of 700 Rupees per Annum, Contains 367 Cawnies of Punjah and Nunjah Lands assessed at Rupees 1,822 including ready money Collections and the Revenue realized from Fasly 1249 (when the Survey assessment was introduced) to 1257 gives an average of 772 Rupees-

2 The Petitioner has no share or other interest in the Village and the Survey Settlement having been in operation for the ten years, the Meerassidars cannot be deprived that the Renting systems which formerly prevailed with great failures should be resorted to, and particularly in favour of a stranger and should the Petitioner even propose enhancing his offer for the Village, it appears to me inexpedient to comply with his proposition

Chingleput District,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
Conjeveram, 27th July 1848-

(Signed) A. Freeve
Collector

Resolution thereon- The Board of Revenue agree with the Collector that it is not expedient that the Village of Attamanachery should be granted on lease to Teroovada Pillay and resolve

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to pass the following Endorsement upon his Petition No. 1250 of 1847-

"The proposal of Petitioner to rent the Village of Attamanachery cannot be acceded to"-

Read the following letter-

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

(39)

Sir,

From the Collector of North Arcot

18th May 1848

Referring to the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the date marginally noted, regarding the Congoondy Pollium, I have the honor to request that the accounts connected with Mr. Cookes Survey of the Enams of that Pollium, transmitted to the Board on the 27th October 1823 may be transmitted to me-

North Arcot,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
Palmanair, 21st July, 1848.

(Signed) Jn. D. Bowdillon
Acting Collector

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply-

(39-40)

To, The acting Collector of North Arcot-

Sir,

To the acting Collr. of North Arcot-

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that in compliance with

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with the request contained in your letter of the 21st ultimo, they have this day despatched by two Coolies the detailed Hindustanee account which accompanied the Collr's letter of 27th October 1823 Copy of the English enclosure to the above Communication is forwarded herewith.

Revenue Bd Office,
Fort St George,
3d August, 1848.

Signed T. Pycroft
Secretary

Read the following letter

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

Sir,

From the Ag Collr of North Arcot

Returns the Petitions Nos 745 of 1848 & 1052 of 1847 and reports that the Land in dispute may be fairly judged of under the circumstances set forth

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Petition 745 of 1848, bearing the Board's endorsement directing me to report on the subject of it with reference to the plan by which it was accompanied

2 Petitioner is an inhabitant of the Village of Anakanoor in Trinutton Taluk; and he complains that assessment has been improperly levied on some backyard grounds adjoining his house. The facts appear to be as follow. Petitioner inherited half a manay at Anakanoor containing 3 3/8 Goolies of land, of which 1/2 Goolie is occupied by the

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house, and the rest is backyard. In Fasly 1252 Petitioner purchased the adjoining manay, the one in dispute, and enlarged his house by building on 3/8 Goolie of it and also cultivated 3/8 Goolie. Teerwah was improved on the cultivated portion, and it is to this that Petitioner makes objection. The manay purchased was never cultivated from Fasly 1233 to Fasly 1251 and never had a house on it since the British assumption, till the Petitioner built on it.

3 The rule in this District is to allow the Backyards of Ryots to be rent free, provided they do not exceed the extent of ten Goolies; but this rule applies only to Backyards customarily so enjoyed Petitioner's Backyard in both manays exclusive of the Space occupied by his house is 7 Goolies; which includes a well, a Straw Stack &c. Petitioner is not a large Puttadar, as he pays only five and a half Pagodas annually; but considering that this land had not paid tax for so long a time, that he bought it for the considerable

considerable sum of 30 Rupees and that Anakavoor is an Agrarum in which description of Village rather larger privileges of this kind are usually allowed than in others. I think that the Teerwah in dispute amounting to only nine Annas yearly may fairly be given up. The 3 3/8 Gs cultivated is the only Cultivable part of the manay.-

1266 of 1846. 4 A former Petition from this Petitioner was disposed of by the Board on the 13th May 1847. In answer to Mr Whites

2052 of 1847 herewith returned. letter of the 16th December last transmitting a third Petition from the same party. I have the honor to state that the Boards order in this Petition was not communicated to Petitioner till the 15th January 1848; a delay which is accounted for by his absence from the Village.-

North Arcot Collrs Cutcherry } (Signed) J. D. Boardillon
Palmanair 25th July 1848. - - } Acting Collector

Resolution thereon.

Under the circumstances represented by the Acting Collector, the Board of Revenue accede to his recommendation that the levy of Teerwah be not enforced upon the Manay of Goolies 3 3/8 Cultivated by Petitioner in No 745 of 1848.-

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Endorsement on Petitions No 2052 of 1847 and 745 of 1848

"Petitioner is referred to the Acting Collr to whom instructions have been communicated on his case."-

Read the following letter

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

(43)

Sir

From the Collector of South Arcot - } With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
18th January 1842. - } I have the honor to request you will have the goodness to obtain the Sanction of Government for the payment of the Yeomiah allowances as specified in the accompanying Statement amounting to Company's Rupees 1,239-- - - -

South Arcot
Collrs Cutcherry
Cuddalore
18th July 1848. } (Signed) W. D. Davis
Collector

Statement -

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Statement shewing the amount of Arrears due to the undermentioned Yeomiahdars in the District of South Arcot.-

Number of Certificate	Name of the Pensioners	Amount of Pension p.a per Annum	Date of Government authority	Nature of the Grant	Period for which arrears are due.	Total amount of Arrears	Explanation of the cause of suspension of Payment.	Remarks of the Board of Revenue	Orders of Government
29	Thumbeeza	309 12 -	14th July 1842	Mashoola	From 12th July 1844 to 11th July 1848.-	1239 . .	Sometime after this Yeomiah was sanctioned by Government as per letter from the Board of Revenue dated 14th July 1842 in favor of Thumbeeza for the support of certain religious institutions, his brother set up a Counterclaim to the same, and the parties were referred by Government to the Civil Court for redress- a Suit was accordingly filed No 127 of 1844, pending which the late Principal Sudr Ameen requested the Collector to suspend payment of the Yeomiah in question, the quarterly payment has been accordingly discontinued since 12th July 1844, and not thro' any neglect on the part of the Yeomiahdar- The present Principal Sudr Ameen, it appears passed a Decree adjudging that the Yeomiah should be enjoyed equally by the two brothers upon which the parties filed a Razeenamah as to the distribution of the arrears of Yeomiah amongst themselves, as well as to its future payment which still stands sanctioned in the name of the Claimant Thumbeeza herein mentioned that Officer admitted it and applied for the sum due in arrear to be distributed amongst the 2 parties- The amount of which has remained undrawn for a period of 4 years, and it not being competent to the Collector to revive the payment of the Yeomiah without a fresh Sanction, he recommends that the Board of Revenue will be pleased to procure the Sanction of Government for the disbursement of the arrears of Yeomiah amounting to Rupees 1239- . . . as also for its future continuance.-		

(Signed) W. D. Davis
Collector.

Resolved

South Arcot,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Cuddalore,
18th July 1848.

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Resolution thereon.

(43-44)

Resolved that the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter be submitted to Government with the Board's recommendation that under the circumstances stated by the Collector, sanction be granted for payment of the arrears due to Thumbeeza amounting to 1239 Rupees and for continuance of the allowance.

The date quoted by the Collector is that on which the Board communicated to him the sanction of Government contained in Extract from Mins. of Consultation dated 8th July 1842.

From the Collector of South Arcot.- Read abstract Statement of Persons charged with offences under Regulation X of 1822 during the 1st half of the year 1848.

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Order thereon.

(45-46)

Ordered to lie over until the receipt of the returns from other Districts when an abstract of the whole will be prepared and submitted for the orders of Government.-

Read the following letter

To

The Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St George

Sir

(47)

From the Coll[r] of Tanjore ... } to M[r] White's letter of the 4th November 1847

I have the honor in reply

Reporting circumstances connected with the case of Ponnya Odiyar

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* Collection No. 13611 dated 30th Nov. 1848

to state that on a thorough search into all the circumstances connected with the case of Ponnya Odiar son of the late Armapermal Odiar one of the Head Cavilgars enumerated in the list submitted to Government on the 23rd November 1818. it appears that Ponnya Odiar's Father professed Meerassy land yielding a profit higher than the amount of Pension calculated on the amount of his Cavil Fees and consequently his claims to Pension was disallowed. Ponnya Odiar now claims the Pension in arrears on the ground of the Meerassy land of his Father having been under attachment previous to the sitting of the Police Committee and the Establishment of the Cavil Pensions in Fusly 1223, and on reference to the accounts of the District it is shewn that in consequence of a heavy Balance on the lands of Armapermal Odiar they were Zufted and kept under Circar Management from Fusly 1221 (2 years prior to the Establishment of the Cavil Pension) to 1232 the revenue derived from them being credited to Government in satisfaction of the outstanding Balance; but the produce being insufficient to meet the demand in arrears as well as current, the land was put up to auction and sold on the 8th January 1823 after having been under

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under attachment for 12 years.-

From this Statement which is borne out by the records, it is clear that at the time of fixing the Pensions, the Petitioner's Father was not in the possession of his Meerasy land, or did he ever again enjoy any profit from it, the whole having been sold by Government for arrears. Had the actual sale taken place previous to 1223 a Pension would have been granted as to other Canilgars possessing no Meerasy land, and as Petitioner's Father derived no subsistence by the possession of the land for 2 years prior to the abolition of the Cavelly system, his claims to a pension would seem to have been strong, as the land being sold left him nothing to fall back upon when deprived of his Cavelly fees.-

The following Statement exhibits the rate of Pension to which at 10 per Cent on the Cavil fees. Petitioner would be entitled, and the amount claimed in arrears for 35 years. Petitioner however appears to have preferred no claim till he is represented to be in very poor circumstances and an object of Charity.-

Cavil maximum enjoyed by the Petitioner's father	Pension Calculated at 10 per Cent on fees.	Revenue of the Meerasy land enjoyed by him	Arrears of Pension from July 23 to [illegible]
Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1427-8-5	142-12-	202-14-5	4996-4-

Tanjore
Kodikaray
13th July 1848.

(Signed) J. F. Bishop
Collector

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.-

(47-48)

To the Collector of Tanjore

To
The Collector of
Tanjore.

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Ultimo reporting upon Petition No 1261 of 1847.-

2 From this it would appear that the party who filled the office of Canilgar at the abolition of the cavilly system and whose name was entered in the list submitted to Government on the 23d November 1818, was not the Petitioner Ponnya Wodyar himself, but his father Annaperoomal Wodyar. As the cavil Pensions were granted only for life, it would seem that, under any circumstances, the utmost to which Petitioner can be entitled would be the Amount of the arrears of Pension payable to the time of his father's death.- You are required to afford explanation on this point and to state when Annaperoomal died, and what would be the amount of Pension payable to him from the date on which the Cavil Pensions took effect to that of his decease. You will also be so good as to explain whether the case of Petitioner's copartner

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From Coll.r 1st to 28th Oct.r 1841.
To Ct. 28th Oct.r ——
From 1st to 25th Nov.r
To Coll.r 25th Nov.r ——

to which he alludes in the last Para. of his
Petition to this Office, dated 25th March 1843
that which has formed the subject of the corre
=spondence noted in the Margin, and if not
state, what were the circumstances of that case.

3. The Board also wish to know whe
the claim of the present Petitioner is the same as
reported on by Sir F. Montgomery under date 3
June 1845.

From 30th June 1845.
Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
3d August, 1848.

Signed T. Pycroft.
Secretary

Read the following letter.

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

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From the Collr of Tanjore
Reporting on Petition
No. 141 of 1848.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward Copy of no
as taken down by me at the examination of Petitioner
141 of 1848. In the Petition the Tahsildar is stated to
taken from Petitioner 150 Rupees, whereas in the de
=position before me the Petitioner declares, that
sum was subscribed during 3 years by himself an
other 29 Meerasidars, to any of whom he never
known the fact of his having Complained to
parties were concerned in the recovery of the

prayed for. The grave charge against the Tahsil=
=dar of having received bribes to the amount of
30,000 Rupees during the last 6 years, at the fixed
rate of one Rupee per Vail, is unsupported by any
further attempt at proof, than the bare assertion that
it is customary to pay; and if such were the case, it is
hardly probable, this Petitioner only would come for=
=ward to attempt the recovery of money improperly taken,
or is it probable that Petitioner would have made a
secret of his Complaint, which from his own statement
he has done, even from the ryots of his own Village.
That Tahsildar one and all, have enemies is very
well known, and this fact may tend to keep many
from the commission of irregularities, it also leads to
utterly false charges being made; and I have remarked
in this district at the present time, that against the
active and good Tahsildar alone, these sort of
charges are made, while the idle and timid seldom
or ever are annoyed by Complaints against them, for
this reason, that thro' negligence and fear they do not
provoke the ill feeling of the powerful by bringing
their misdeeds to light. The Tahsildar of Tirupoon=
=dy has been for nearly 7 years in this Talook; and
the Board will remember the Maramut works
which have been executed during his Tahsildarship.
works to an extent that no one but a man of first
rate energy and ability could have carried thro' in

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the manner & within the time that they have been
completed under the management of Tyaga Boorah &
election I have to remark that inquiry was made
by me into a very bitter Complaint against the
Tahsildar, and rejected not long prior to the
date of the Petition addressed to the Board
and I have strong reason for supposing that
real author of the present Complaint is the
same party who falsely accused the Tahsildar
in the former instance.

Tanjore, Kolicaray, 2d July, 1818.

Signed J. F. Bishop
Collector

No 1.

Examination of Petitioner in No 141 of 1818.

State your Complaint.

I gave 50 Rupees a year to the
Tahsildar of Tiliapoondy from 1252 to 1254 inclusive
For 55 & 56, gave nothing, I was too poor, several
in the Village know that; and the Tahsildar
Collects from all the Villages in the Talook
to this very time, and has done so since 54.

Q. As you have paid nothing since
1254, why do you complain now?

A. I paid formerly but now I can't
therefore I complain.

Q. If you are so poor, why not complain

for

those years when you did pay?

A. Being afraid I paid.

Q. What Peeras have you?

A. Ten Valies, Beriz 200 Rupees.

Q. For what purpose did you pay?

A. Manoor.

Q. How many Meerasdars in your Village?

A. 30, and the 50 Rupees were paid amongst us; and since 54 nothing has been paid from the Village.

Q. What is the Beriz of the Village?

A. 1,000 Rupees upwards.

Q. Who is the biggest Meerasdars?

A. I am.

Q. Who told you to complain?

A. No one told me.

Q. To how many people did you tell that you had complained?

A. I told no one.

Q. You say all the Villages in the Talook have paid the Tahsildar for 6 years; how is it that no one else has complained?

A. I can't say; I am poor.

Q. How do you know they continued to pay from 1252 to 1257?

A. 'Tis Customary to give what all I know.

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In 1205 Charamut was done to the amount of
80 Rupees and only 15 paid for the Puttum
of 6 Villages.

Q. Did you make any complaint?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. Why should I complain, when 6 of
Villages were concerned.

Q. How many Rupees will the Tah
=dar have collected?

A. About 30,000.

/ Signed / J. F. Bishop
Collector.

Under the circumstances represented
by the Collector, it does not appear to be necessary to
proceed further with the enquiry into the allegations
contained in Petition No. 141 of 1848.

Endorsement on Petition No. 141 of 1848.

"From the report received from the Collector
it appears that the Petitioner in his examination
before that officer did not adhere to the State
=ments made in this Petition. The Board
of Revenue do not think that any further
inquiry is called for.

Read the following letter.

To,
J. Pycroft Esq.re
Secretary to the Board of Rev
Fort St. George

From the Collr. of Trichinopoly

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Endorsement on

on Petition No. 679 of 1848 herewith returned, I have the honor to request your perusal of the correspondence noted in the Margin, by which the Board will probably consider that the claim set forth by the Petitioner Arif ally Shah was finally adjusted in the year 1844 as reported by the Collector Mr. Onslow in his letters dated 22d. December 1840 No. 122 and 30th. September 1844 No. 101, there does not appear therefore any thing new or not already made known to the Board.

To Board 8th. September 1840 No. 93.
From Do. Extract from the Proceedings 1st. October 1840.
From Do. Endorsement on Petition No. 1443 of 1840 dated 26th. October 1840.
To Board 22d. December 1840 No. 122.
From Board's final Endorsement dated 4th. January 1841.
From Board Endorsement on Petition No. 975 of 1844 dated 27th. August 1844.
To Board 30th. September 1844 No. 101.
From Board Final Endorsement on Petition No. 975 dated 14th. October 1844.

With regard to the two Cheys of Poonjah land which the Petitioner alludes to as having been newly assessed during the past fusly I beg to observe that the Petitioner stated in the Petition that he had formerly 2 Cheys of Poonjah land as Enam, and that the Nabob having made it over to Mr. Darke to erect a dwelling House, an equal extent of land in lieu of the Enam land was given to him by the Nabob in the Village of Varahanery, but the Petitioner not having in his profession any document in supp: =port of the Enam in question it was assessed last fusly with the regular Teerwah. The Petitioner however can shew no right even to the land, for the Puttahs are made out in the names of other Parties.

/ Signed / W. Elliot.
Acting Collector

Trichinopoly Collectors Office, 18th July, 1848.

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Resolution thereon.

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The Acting Collector is requested to furnish further information in respect to the Choultry of land mentioned in Para 2 of the foregoing letter stating by whom it has hitherto been held, whether any Rent was charged upon it up to last July, how it is entered in the Enamaty and District accounts, also whether it forms any part of the Enam C.S. stated in Mr. Cruttenden's letter of the 30th September 1844 to have been made over to Petitioner.

Read the following letters.

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

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From the Collector of Madura

Sir,

I have the honor to request sanction for the refund of Rupees 10, being the amount of fine imposed by the Cauttaaarayar Pillay and Mr. Hosanna Pillay in a case decided by the Sentence of the Acting Head Assistant Magistrate which has been reversed by the Magistrate on appeal.

Madura, 22d July 1848

Signed P. D. Parker
Collector

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

54

From the Collector of Madura

Sir,

I have the honour to request sanction for the refund of Rupees 7 being a fine imposed by the Ameen of Shenagunga on three persons in a case decided and carried to the credit of Government in May last, but cancelled on appeal by the Head Assistant Magistrate.

Madura, 22d July 1848

Signed P. D. Parker
Collector

Proceedings thereon.

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Resolved that the foregoing letters be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the Board's recommendation that, under the explanations of the Collector, sanction be granted for refunding the above mentioned sums of Rupees 10 and 7 respectively.

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

56

From the Collector of Madura

With reference to a question by Government states the necessity of a Sea Custom Chowkedar at Paumben, and the fitness of Lt. Gibb for Office of Joint Magistrate there.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of Government dated 13th Instant No. 268, I have the honor to state that it appears to me still necessary to maintain a Chowkeydar at Paumben notwithstanding the abolition of duty on the Port to Port Trade, on account of the Trade with Ceylon, and the Collections of Pilotage and Anchorage duty.—

2 The collections at this Port in the official year 1847/48 were as follows.—

	Rs.	a.	P.
Import duty	301	8	3
Export D°	734	14	2
Anchorage D°	853	5	6
Pilotage D°	7175	"	"
Hire of warps &c	414	"	"

3 The import and escport duty is collected on Goods of the value of Rupees 39571 out of which the Escport to Ceylon is 6085 and the Import 4180.—

4 Consequently the duties of the Chowkedar will be but little decreased by the recent alterations in the Customs Laws

Valuation of Goods on which duty was levied
Import 42358
Export 3293
3957½
Do. of Goods free of duty 3414453

Laws; and I do not think that they could be im-
posed on the Pilot without great impediment to
the due performance of his proper avocation as
it requires him to be constantly on the look-out
and some times to go on board vessels.—

5. The expence of the Establish-
ment may fairly in my opinion be appo-
tioned between the Marine and Judicial
Departments in the proportions of 2/3d to
the former and 1/3d to the latter, if the latter
be considered to include the Department
of Sea Customs.—

Permenent

The Chowkedar will receive — 50 — —
1 Jomadar — 7 — — —
8 Peons — 28 — — —
1 Sweeper — 2 — — —
6

The collection of the Sea
Customs, it is evident from the abstract
given above, will occupy very little time
and the Police duties are very light. There is a
Separate Establishment of Police Peons but
1/4th of the time of the 8 borne, at present,
on the Sea Custom Establishment, will
be taken up in Sea Custom collections
and assisting in Police matters.—

7. With regard to the qualifi-
cation of Lieutenant Gib for the office of

of Assistant Magistrate, in reference to the
fact of his not having passed in any lan-
guage, I beg to state, that the amount of
duty which will devolve on him in
this capacity will be so small, that
with the aid, as regards interpretation, at
his command, he will easily be able to
accomplish it, besides he is not entirely
wanting in a colloquial Knowledge of Hin-
doostanee with which many of the traders
are acquainted. In temper and knowledge
of the people at Paumben Mr. Gib is
well fitted for the office.—

8. The term Assistant
Magistrate being used in the Minutes of
Consultation, I beg to explain, that
I am anxious that Lieutenant Gib should
be able to exercise the power Conferred on
the Magistracy by Section LIV Act VII of
1843, which will include all the cases
that are likely to occur at Paumben
requiring heavier punishment than can
be inflicted by a Police Ameen, either
on his authority, or after reference to
a Magistrate; and I believe that it has
been doubted whether Officers below the rank
of Joint Magistrate can use this Juris-
diction, and if this be a correct
interpretation

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interpretation the office of Assistant Magistrate will not answer the object I have in view.—

Madura....
22d. July, 1848.

/Signed/ R. D. Parker.
Collector.—

Resolution thereon—

(56-57)

Resolved that the foregoing letter be Submitted to Government in reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 30th June last—

In Cons. 13th July 1848

Read the following letters

To

(58)

I. Pycroft Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,

From the Asst. Coll.r of Coimbatore

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for the consideration of the Board of Revenue the accompanying Copy of letter from J. F. Thomas Esquire bearing date the 6th. Instant—

2.

The Bill for Quitrent due by Major General Sewell C. B. was forwarded to the Tahsildar of Otacamund on the 26th April 1846 which was returned to my Office on the 12th August of that year with a report that General Sewell declines payment of

Request to be favored with the decision of the Board as to whether Mr. J. F. Thomas is liable to pay quit rent on certain lands at Otacamund for 1845 under the circumstances stated in his Communication Copies of which is sent herewith

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of the amount in consequence of a portion of his Property having been sold to Brigadier Cleveland. This transfer not having been communicated to me, and having no information as to the precise extent of land sold to that Gentleman, I was unable to devide the amount, and under this circumstance called upon General Sewell to adjust the demand which he never did—Subsequently, the other portion of the Property was transferred to J. F. Thomas Esquire who admits his liability to the demand of 1846 and 1847, and not to that of 1845 which is objected to by that Gentleman on the grounds of the Premises having come into his possession in 1846. This objection appears to me well grounded in as much as Mr. Thomas cannot be held responsible for the amount due previous to his occupancy of the ground, but under Section VI Regulation XXVII of 1802. as the land is Considered the Security for the Public demand, I request to be favored with the decision of the Board on the Subject.—

On the 15th Augt. 1848.

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The amount payable for 1845 is Rupees 75—5—7

Coimbatore,
15th July 1848.

/Signed/ J. C. Wroughton
Principal Collr

To

Fort St. George 3d August 1848

To,

The Principal Collector

of Coimbatore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th Ultimo, with the Bills for quit rent for 1845-1845 and 47 for my property on the Hills, purchased from Major General Sewell at the close of 1846.—

As General Sewell was in possession of the property in 1845 and till October 1846, I conclude I am only responsible for the quit rent for 1845-1847 and I will either send an Order on the Madras Bank on receiving a receipt for the amount due for these years- or an Account and General's Bills.—

I regret that there has been an omission to make the requisite communication of the transfer of the Property to your Office. But as the Sahoukar was cognizant of the transfer and at one time submitted a quit rent Bill. It did not occur to me that any communication was required from myself.—

Madras 6th July, 1848.

(Signed) J. F. Thomas

A true Copy

(Signed) J. B. Wroughton

Principal Collector

Resolution

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Resolution thereon. The Board observe that by Section VI Regulation XXVII 1802 the land is to be regarded as the security for the public Revenue due on upon it. Mr J. F. Thomas must therefore be considered responsible for the arrears of Quit Rent outstanding upon the property in his possession at Otacamund for 1845 as well as for the subsequent years. The Principal Collector should however in the first instance apply to General Sewell's Agents, if they can be ascertained, for payment of the Quit Rent of 1845. If they cannot be found or decline to discharge the demand, application must be made to Mr Thomas for the whole amount due.—

58-59

To, J. Pycroft Esquire.—

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

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From the Dy Collr of Coimbatore.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's endorsement bearing date the 27th Ultimo on Petition No 1042 of 1848.—

The matter of the Complaint set forth in this Petition was disposed of in the past year and an Endorsement issued to the Petitioner to that effect. of which I beg leave to annex a Copy for the information of the Board.—

The Petitions No 809 and 1042 of 1848 are returned herewith

(Signed) J. B. Wroughton

Principal Collr

Coimbatore 21st July, 1848

Return the Petition No 1042 of 1848 and States that the matter of Complaint therein set forth was disposed of in the past year—

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+ Vide Petition from August 1847—

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"The Pasture ground alluded to is not the hereditary Property of the Petitioner. It was held by him on Paravapillay tenure in 1254/1844/45 only, which was productive of great inconvenience to the Villagers.- For this reason and at the express request of his father and three others the land was charged in their names for full rent on Ryot tenure- Hence the claim of the Petitioner who is a troublesome character is inadmissable.-"

(Signed) J. B. Wroughton
Principal Collector.-

Endorsement on Petitions Nos. 803 and 1043 of 1848." Petitioner is referred to the Endorsement passed by the Principal Collector on his Petitions Nos. 1574 of 1846 and 283 of 1847.-

Read the following letter.-

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

From the Collector of Canara . . . .

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for publication in the Boards' Office a Notice advertizing the sale of 6 lands in Satisfaction of arrears of Land revenue from 1252/1842/43 fasli

Forwards for publication in the Boards' Office a Notice for the sale of 6 lands in Satisfaction of arrears of land Revenue.-

English and Canarese

60 1256/1846/47

No.	Arrears	
1253	Rs 20-4-	"
1254	" 8-14-	"
1255	" 7-8-	"
1256	" 7-"-	"
	43-10-	"

2 The arrears on this Purg are due by the holder of a portion of it. This portion being of an inferior description was retained by the Purgadar until he sold the remainder in detached portions to six several individuals during the past 30 years.- He at last disposed of what remained in his holding to one Devendra Shetty who was probably not fully informed of its condition. This individual paid the assessment on it for a few years when he gave it up, having found by actual experience that it was not sufficiently productive even to pay the assessment on it. It has been kept under Sircar management since 1254 and the result has been that an arrear accured thereon as shewn in the notice.-

3 The several portions which had been previously transferred by the proprietor have not yet been separately registered in the revenue accounts. The holders pay their respective portion of assessment on account of the registered Proprietor. The best and superior land of the estate are already in their possession, the

the unprofitable part having been given up.—

4 It has been proposed to them to make arrangements for cultivating and paying the assessment of this portion, but they have declined to do so. The estate is quite capable of paying the full berij but it is one of those instances so frequent by noticed of the fraudulent separation of the good from the inferior lands of an estate, and there is no means of either realizing the arrears or the full assessment in future, except by making the entire estate liable for the assessment.—

Rs a p
Fusly 1255-10-1-2
" 1256-11-10-3
27-11-5

5 The arrears due on the estate No. 2 in the Notice have accrued since Fusly 1255. Up this time it had invariably paid the full demand on it. It was sold by the proprietar to two individuals in 1253 and was purchased by them as their joint prosperty. The land has since been greatly neglected owing to these two persons quarrelling, and the estate is now so much out of order as scarcely to yield enough to pay the Government revenue on it. The property consists of garden chiefly, which if proper care were taken of it is capable of producing a good return, but until the right of the two purchasers is lawfully cancelled, which can only be effected by a public sale for arrears, no individual is willing to hold it, nor is there any prospect of the revenue due

Arrears for
1253-Rs 21-6-5
1254 " 21-6-5
1255 " 21-6-5
64-3-3

6 due on it being realized hereafter.—

The land No. 3 is under Civil distraint in satisfaction of a Decree since Fusly 1253. It was in that year that the land began to fall into neglect and the revenue on it into arrear.— The cultivation was much neglected and the produce of the portion actually under cultivation was not sufficient to pay the Government demand on it. The full capabilities of this estate are estimated at 80 Rupees per annum, being more than double the amount of its assessment, and if the land is fully cultivated, the Government demand can always be realized as has been the case up to the time of its distraint by the Civil Court. Inquiry has been made as to the probable time by which the land may be expected to be sold by the Civil Court, but the case is a most intricate one, and it is not probable that it will be finally settled for some years. The arrears have now been accumulating for four years, and the only means of realizing them is to sell the estate and pay whatever surplus may remain from the proceeds into the Court.—

As a great portion of it is now uncultivated it

it seems inexpedient to sell a detached portion sufficient to liquidate the arrears as there is no doubt from the nature of the soil that it must be eventually sold, it may be as well to dispose of it now for the arrears of revenue due on it.—

7 The absence of any arrears on this land for $\frac{1256}{1846/47}$ is to be accounted for by cultivators having been procured to the extent of the Government demand, but the land being in a very neglected State there is no prospect of the arrears being cleared off unless it is released from the Civil distraint

Arrears of
1253 Rs. 2-11-5 a/p
1254 " 2-14-6
1255 " 2-14-6
8-11-3

8 The estate No. 4 is a garden land. The Pharaõ Beriz upon it is Rupees 13-14 a/p 5. while its capabilities are estimated at Rupees 9 the extent in measurement being 18¾ Goontahs. If this be fully planted, it can hold 50 Cocoa-nut trees which valued at ½ By fanam each will amount to Rs. 2-8 a/p or Rs. 11-3-2½ being still short of the assessment by Rs. 2-11-2½. In fusly $\frac{1243}{1833/34}$ the Pharaõ of this Purg was reduced to Rs. 2-14 a/p 5 suspending 11 Rupees under Board's Shipanish. With this reduced assessment the proprietor promised to bring the garden into

into full cultivation, but from his poverty has been unable yet to plant it. There are others willing to improve the garden, but the proprietor is indisposed to give up this proprietory right in it, and until this is either resigned by him or cancelled by public Sale, no person can be induced to undertake the cultivation and make regular payment even of the reduced Beriz on it.—

Arrears of
1252 Rs. 2-7-
1253 " 3-3-2
1254 " 3-3-3
1255 " 3-3-3
12-1-8

9 The circumstances of the land in No. 5 are similar to those referred to in the foregoing case. This land belongs to the same individual as the preceding one. It was a Government waste which was obtained by him for cultivation on a Hofsgami Beriz of Rs. 3-3 a/p in fusly 1250. He paid the first light instalment until 1252, when it being raised to its maximum demand, he fell into arrears while he has not as yet taken any step towards its' cultivation. He declines resigning his right in it, and as other individuals are unwilling otherwise to cultivate the land, its' Sale is recommended.—

Arrears of
1256 Rs. 15-
1256 " 97-6-5
112-6-5

10 The estate No. 6 was put up to Sale for arrears of revenue in $\frac{1252}{1841/42}$ and was purchased by the present Purgdar. The assessment

a/sessment on it was regularly paid by him
until 1255 / 1845/46 when he gave it up and the arrears
accrued. being the difference between the actual pro=
=duce and the a/sessment during the time that has
since been under the management of the distrct
revenue Servants. There are other persons willing
to hold the estate and pay the full a/sessment,
provided the purchaser gives up the Potta which
he obtained on its' purchase at the Sale for arrs
in 1251, but this he refuses to do, his object in
retaining it being to deter others from attempting
to cultivate it. and thereby force the Collector to
allow him to continue to hold it on a reduced
rate of a/sessment.— It is inexpedient to
make such a reduction on the a/sessment
while the estimated annual produce, if
fully brought under cultivation, amounts to
Rupees 415-8-10, being 116-6-5 in excess of the
Government demand of Rupees 299-2-5
especially as there are others very willing to
cultivate the land and pay the full a/ss
=ment on it.—

Vide endorse=ment to Petition No 992 of 1847.—

11 In the several cases of land now

now recommended for sale, the arrears
of the current year are not included.—
These cannot now be exactly ascertained,
but the accounts of their produce and
its disposal will be brought to
a close before the lands are actually
Sold and the arrears, if any on
will be made good by any
Surplus that may remain after
the liquidation of the present
demand against several of
them.—

Collectors Cutcherry;
Mangalore;
21st July, 1848.

/Signed/ T.L. Blane
Collector.—

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Fort St. Geo. 3d August 1848

Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned lands be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the Office of the Collector of Canara at Mangalore in liquidation of the arrears of revenue due by the several defaulters here under named. The sale will continue from day to day till the whole be sold and will continue until the sale of the lands shall have been sold. The purchasers will not be put in possession of the lands till the sale has been sanctioned by the Board of Revenue but in the meantime a deposit of 15 per cent of the purchase money must be made on the spot and the remainder of the purchase money should be paid into the Huzzoor or Taluk treasury within 20 days after notice of the confirmation of the sale. In failure whereof the lands will be sold at the risk of the first purchaser.—

Number	Taluk	Designation of Village	Defaulters Name	Estates or proportion proposed to be sold in satisfaction of the arrears.— Remarks	Extent	Assessment	Arrears in satisfaction of which the sale of property is proposed.										Total		Number	Extent	Assessment	Years in which the arrears are due
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Mangalore,
21st July, 1848.

(Signed) J. L. Blane
Collector

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Resolution thereon. The Board sanction the sale of lands referred to in the foregoing letter and authorize the publication in their Office of the advertisement submitted by the Collector, Friday the 15th September next being fixed for the day of sale. Mr. Blane will be pleased to insert the date of sale in the advertisement published in the District.—

(62-63)

Read the following letter.—

To,

T. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

Adverting to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 3rd July 1847 I have the honor to transmit an Index for translation or re Malialum of those Madras Regulations and acts of the Supreme Government as refer to matters of Revenue and Police as modified

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Read the following letters.

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

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From the Collr. Sir
Madras — }

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 17th instant, and to report, for the information of the Board of Revenue that the examination of the Topes ordered by them has been brought to a close. The necessary Accounts are in the course of preparation, and will, I expect, be in readiness for dispatch with my reply to the Boards Proceedings dated 2d. March last, in about a fortnight from this date.

I have &c.
(Signed) J. A. Budleston
Collector.

Madras — }
18th July 1848. }

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

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Register of persons through whose agency illicit practices and who are in consequence entitled to rewards and are to Orders of Government dated 14th October 1847

in the Addarny Department have been brought to light commended as such to the Board of Revenue under the

Date of Seizure	Names of Informers	Names of Seizors	Names of Smugglers	Where Seized	Description of Liquor	Quantity	Prime cost of Liquor	Duty leviable thereon	Value of Liquor	Penalty	Collector's opinion as to the Amount of rewards to be given	Rewards already paid in the present Month and Amount now recommended		Total		Orders of the Board of Revenue
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The informer in this case accompanied the two Smugglers named in this Register and two others who were bringing the Arrack in bladders from a Village at a considerable distance from Madras. On their entering the Madras & Addarny limits, they were pointed out to the Peons but they were unable to seize the whole gang. It has been ascertained that the liquor was to be introduced into Triplicane and the parties would have succeeded but for the timely notice given by the informer. The Collector therefore thinks that that individual should get a reward of Rupees 10 for his trouble and the Peons Rs 4- or Rs 1 each and submits that sanction may be granted accordingly for the necessary disbursement. The sale proceeds of the Arrack have been credited to Government.

Proceedings thereon.

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Adverting to the fact that in the cases entered in the Register above recorded, only two of the Smugglers were apprehended and that the quantity of Arrack seized was small, the reward of Rupees 40 proposed to be disbursed to the informers would appear to be needlessly large.

Resolved therefore that the Collector of Madras be requested to reconsider this case with reference to the foregoing remarks.

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To

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

Sir

From the Coll.r of Madras Reporting upon certain representations from Mr. P. Melitus in regard to the Brick Kilns in the neighbourhood of his House in Cossapettah at Egg.

1- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 13th instant, transmitting, for my report, two communications, with Enclosures, from Mr. P. Melitus complaining of the nuisance occasioned by the smoke from certain Brick and Lime Kilns in the immediate vicinity of his House in Cossapettah at Egg.

2- It is the practice of this Office to grant licenses for the construction of Brick Kilns on its being ascertained that the spot selected is not in the neighbourhood of any Garden Houses but if the Ground has been customarily appropriated to that purpose it is only requisite to renew the licenses at the expiration of each Fasly after some enquiry as to its identity.

3- The extent of Grounds for which each license is made out is not to exceed 4 Grounds, and the Government fee payable for the preparation of the licenses is as follows.

For burning Wall Bricks Rupees 4 per Annum.
Do Tiles Do 2 Do

From	Board	5th Novr.	1827
To	Do	16th Do	"
From	Do	4th February	1848
To	Do	12th Do	"
From	Do	12th May	"

4- The correspondences noted in the Margin has reference to the grant of Brick Kiln licenses, and to the restrictions imposed on the grantees.

5- When Mr. Melitus lately made representation to me of his case, I used my best endeavours to meet his wishes. How far I have been successful, my letter to him dated 27th May last will shew.

6- On the 25th instant Mr. Melitus by appointment, appeared before me, as did also the parties complained against. The latter

Vide enclosures
From Mr. Melitus's
letter to the Board
23 June / No. 1638.

latter produced their old licenses from 1820 and stated that they as well as their ancestors have burnt Bricks on the spot in question since Mr. Place's time whilst Mr. Melitus himself admitted that when he was put in possession of his present property there were actually some Kilns on the adjoining Ground - As he is now desirous that that spot might be relinquished and some others taken up instead I strongly recommended to the proprietors of the Kilns the adoption of the measure, but without success - They however stated that they would rigidly adhere to the arrangements referred to in my letter to Mr. Melitus of date the 27th May - They added that if I should refuse to take the fees they might be disposed to offer and withhold the grant of the usual license, they would still go on working their Kilns regardless of consequences -

7 - I have now repeated to Mr. Melitus the observation made to him before, that I am not vested with any power to put a stop to the burning of the Kilns he alludes to - He told me that having complained at first to the Police Magistrates they

they inspected the Kilns, and were satisfied as to the correctness of his Statement in regards to the inconveniences the inmates of his House were subjected to, but that they declined afterwards to interfere -

8 - If the Police Magistrates, who can take cognizance of complaints for the abatement of nuisances, did not feel authorized to adopt the necessary measures with the view of affording redress to Mr. Melitus I submit that this Office is not competent to do more than it has already done in his case -

9 - It is not customary to require the Pot-Makers at Madras to apply for licenses on account of their Kilns -

10 - Mr. Melitus letters with their Enclosures, are returned -

Madras 27th July 1848.

Signed J. H. Maddleston
Collector

Proceedings thereon - The Board of Revenue consider the explanation submitted by the Collector in the above letter to be satisfactory and order that the following letter be addressed to Mr. P. Melitus -

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To,

P. Melitus Esqre

To P. Melitus Esqre

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of

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Both inclosures 13th July 1848

Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of yr letters of the 23d and 28th of June last with their two enclosures representing the annoyance occasioned to you by certain kilns in the vicinity of your House in the Luz -

In reply I have to inform you that your communications have been referred to the Collector of Madras from whose report it appears that as intimated to you in his letter of the 27th of May last it is not in his power to withhold licenses from the proprietors of the kilns but that he has endeavoured to effect such arrangements with those parties as will render the working of their Kilns productive of as little inconvenience to you as possible. It does not seem to the Board to be competent to the revenue authorities to adopt any further measures for mitigating the nuisance of which you complain than the Collector appears to have taken.

The Original Enclosures in your letter of the 28th June are herewith returned -

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George 3d Aug 1848

Signed T. Pycroft
Secretary

From the Bd of Madras 1st Regr of Govt Grants - Read register of certificates issued during the quarter ending 11th April last -

Ordered thereon -

Ordered to be lodged in the Office
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Read the following letter -

Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

From the Secy to the Agri Horticultural Society

Forwarding Notes by Assistant Surgeon C. Balfour - Madras Army on the influence exercised by trees in inducing rain and preserving moisture and requesting that the paper may be brought to the especial notice of Government and containing the Committees observations on the annual falls of rain of late years compared with those of a quarter century ago and intimating their intention of turning their attention to Arboriculture more particularly -

With reference to a letter from the Acting Secretary to the Board of dated 15th November 1847 intimating that in accordance with orders from the Board of Revenue will be ready to receive any information the Agricultural Society of Madras may be able to furnish on the subject of the effect of Trees on the climate and productiveness of a Country or District, and the results of extensive clearances of timber. I have now the honor by order of the Committee of the Agri. Horticultural Society to submit, for the information of the Board of Revenue such information on the subject as it has been in their power to collect.

With reference to the 2d Para of your letter speaking of giving a practical direction to enquiries the Committee regret that they are unable to submit the results of any material facts that have come under their

their own immediate observation, the Coast of Coromandel being indeed little adapted for observations of the kind. The 3d Para however of the Honorable Court of Directors letter to the Governor General on this subject indicates that the information sought is, in what mode Trees or woodlands exercise their influence over the climate of a County, rather than whether they have any influence or not; for, that they have, seems to be an acknowledged fact at least so far as the aridity or moisture of atmosphere is concerned.

The Committee are happy in having it in their power to forward a very ably written paper on this subject from the Pen of Assistant Surgeon, E. Balfour Esq.[re] of 5th Regiment Native Infantry. This document was originally intended by Mr. Balfour to have been sent direct to Government but changing his mind, he forwarded it to the Secretary of the Horticultural Society to be finally sent through them to its original destination. The Committee would beg the Board to bring this document to the especial notice of Government.

To all who have known Madras for any number of years, the enormous increase of

of Vegetation in the shape of Trees and Shrubs must be abundantly evident, it may not be therefore uninteresting to notice if any apparent difference exists in the average annual falls of rain in the present day from that of a quarter of a Century since taking then the 5 years commencing in 1822 and the 5 commencing with 1843. the result is—

1822	59	9	1843	50.	88.
1823	26.	61	1844	44	33
1824	33.	61	1845	38	23
1825	53	17	1846.	81	"
1826	61	25	1847	80.	47
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In 1846 the Month of October produced the most unusual fall of 30½ Inches, and the Month of November of the same year 19⅓, in 1847 the three last Months of the year give respectively—

16⅓ October
18⅞ November
22⅛ December.

It must be however observed that all these heavy falls have taken place in Monsoon Months October and November are strictly.

strictly so now, considering that the average
of these months for 22 years ending 43, is for
October, 10,09 November 12,42. and in reference
to the 5 years average given above, it may be
inferred that there is an increase of late in
the annual depth of rain fallen at Madras and that
the present average be continued, it might not be
perhaps unreasonable to attribute this change
to the acknowledged increase of what may in some
parts of Madras be really denominated Jungle.

But whatever influences the
luxuriant growth of vegetation in the limit-
:ed Circle above referred to, may have exer-
:cised on the fall of rain within that space
it proves at least one fact, viz.t, that the
absence of trees over a great part of the exten-
:sive plains of S. India does not proceed
from any thing in the nature of the climate
inimical to the growth of wood, but rather
from neglect and the want of care for
their preservation. It is evident that trees
exposed to the browzing of cattle and to
all kinds of mutilation must perish and
that if the Government should be disposed
to originate measures for the encouragement

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of extensive plantations, little more would
be needed than to protect them by suffi-
:cient enclosures. That the successful-
propagation of trees over tracts of un-
:employed waste would if carried far
enough, by affecting the conditions of the
atmosphere and promoting the supply
of water in wells and streams exer-
:cise an important influence on the general
health and fertility of the Country, cannot
for a moment be doubted.

In conclusion the Committee
take this opportunity of intimating their de-
:termination to turn their attention more par-
:ticularly to arboriculture, with the view of
being enabled to ascertain what description
of trees would be best adapted for planting
both as plantations and on the sides of roads
seeing that there are a great variety of Trees
in India so completely suited to its peri-
:odical extremes of drought and mois-
:ture, that if planted in a soil other-
:wise congenial to them, after once they have taken
root they may be entirely left to themselves-
many may be chosen, hardy and steady growers,
rejoicing

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rejoicing alike in the burning suns of April and May, and the deluge of the monsoon.

Gardens.—
2d. August 1848.

(Signed) F. A. Reid. Major &c.
Secretary to the Madras
Agri. Hortl. Society.

No. 1.

To, The Secretary to the
Government
Madras.

Sir,

In the "Madras Spectator" of the 13th. Instant it is mentioned that a dispatch from the Honorable the Court of Directors had reached the Supreme Government, and been communicated to the Government of Madras, on the subject of the effect produced by the presence of trees whether as natural wood or the result of arboriculture upon the climate and productiveness of any country, but more especially of India.—

2. A remark in one of Dr. Buist's writings had directed my attention to the influence of Trees on the health of man, and in the course of my enquires, some years ago, I think in 1840, I arranged a few notes which I had made on a collateral

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collateral subject, viz. the influence of trees in inducing rain and preserving moisture.—

3. These notes were published as an Editorial article to which the Editor prefixed the following paragraph.—

"The following precis on the value and advantages of trees, their causing rain to fall in "the districts where they grow, &c. will no doubt be read with pleasure by those who "take an interest in the Agricultural prosperity of India. The subject is one of great "and general interest in any country, but "more particularly so in a Country like this, "where irrigation is of such paramount importance, involving the comfort and even "existence of Millions of our fellow creatures.—

4. This commendatory paragraph from the Editor, a scientific and learned man, makes me hope that at this time when information is sought for, these notes may be accepted by the Government, and may be deemed not unworthy of being added or of forming a preamble to the information which they

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they may be able to collect from other servants of this Presidency.—

Kurnool, March 30th 1843.

(Signed) Edward Balfour.
Assistant Surgeon.
Madras Army.

Notes on the influence exercised by trees in inducing rain and preserving moisture.

With the exception of a few localities in Southern India, the whole country seems destitute of trees. Whether they have disappeared under the hands of man while none were planted to supply their places, or whether they never existed nothing so much strikes the attention as their general scarcity.

Having passed over a large part of the peninsula, this barenes reminded me of the great influence that trees are believed to exercise on the composition of the atmosphere, and on the quantity of water that falls on the earths surface and impressed with the belief that no small benefit would accrue to the Country and to the Government were trees planted in particular localities, along roads, and on lands which, from their height

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or other causes, cannot be brought under cultivation, I thought it might be useful to arrange the meteorological facts bearing on this point which have been recorded by different observers, for if a candid examination of these facts lead us to acknowledge their correctness we cannot but look upon the cultivation of trees as of vital importance in such a country as India, where, under a tropical sun, the atmosphere is so likely to become loaded with miasmata, and the fertility of its lands is so much depended on the supply of water. I am not aware of the existence of any work written expressly with reference to this subject, but incidental remarks are met with in the writings of many authors shewing how closely, from their observations, the purity, humidity and temperature of the atmosphere, and the supply of water on the earths' surface depend on the foliage of trees, indeed I would have hesitated to have thrown these few Notes together were the facts less numerous than we find them or in any way

doubtful,

doubtful, but we can form many of them no other conclusion than that the abundant or scanty supply of rain depends on the number or scarcity of trees, and that the quantity that falls alters as they are diminished or increased.

All who have travelled over a bare sandy tract in a tropical country, and breathed the dry irritating air lying over it, must remember the great relief experienced on gaining the shade of a clump of trees, or even of a solitary tree, and it will be easy for such travellers to understand the beneficial effect, that the cooler air there must exert on the neighbouring vegetation. This is alluded to by Humboldt in his travels in S. America, after a descent of 1000 feet from the Valleys of Aragua had brought the travellers towards the Orinoko "I know not" says Mr. Humboldt "whether the first aspect of the L. Lanos excites less astonishment than that of the chain of the Andes. In these wide and dreary wastes every thing seems motionless. The plain seems to touch the sky, and resembles an Ocean covered with sea weeds. The earth wherever it was destitute of vegetation, was at the temperature

temperature of 120°. Not a breath of air was felt, although whirls of dust continually arose amidst the perfect calm ******. There is reason to believe that those plains have become more dry and desert since the discovery of America since the L. lands have been inhabited and stocked with cattle the Savannah is often set on fire, in order to ameliorate the pasturage, and groups of scattered trees, beneath the shade of which vegetation enjoyed a protection from the scorching rays of the sun are thus destroyed." *

It has likewise been remarked, by the present Superintendent of forests in the western presidency, † "that in the Southern districts of Guzerat the vicinity of the sea and the proximity of the mountainous tracts covered with Jungle tend to render the climate more mild and the temperature throughout the year more equable than is the case in the other parts of Guzerat. Further inland & in the vicinity of the hills, the heat is greater, and in both situations the humid and loaded atmosphere in the South west monsoon is often painfully felt, particularly at night. In the whole of this District rain falls in greater quantities, than to the Northward. In the jungle districts to the east

* Humboldt's Travels. † Surgeon Gibson in T. of Bombay med & Phys. Soc. P. 37

east, the supply of rain is said never to fail in the driest of Seasons, and it often falls there when none is apparent in the more open districts." These rains feed the rivers for we learn that "the supply of water is abundant in the districts to the South of the Toptee. as we find in a breadth of fifty miles, eight rivers, all containing water throughout the year. The country in which these rivers have their origin, are underlying hilly tracts abounding in rich soil, highly retentive of moisture and rendered still more so by luxuriant jungle."

If professed of the foregoing information, alone, doubts might arise as to whether the extent of Vegetation in such countries were not rather the consequence than the cause of the abundance of water; but the observations of other scientific men support the belief, that a mutual reaction goes on between these two physical agents and that the presence of trees greatly adds to the supply of water, and feeds the running streams and that so soon as man, to supply his wants, has

has thinned or removed the trees, which clothe the hill sides of the district he inhabits, the rain diminishes or rapidly runs off, its rivers dry up, and the previous fertility of its lands completely disappears. As an instance of the consequence of the hillsides being denuded, an intelligent Officer states that when "he first went to Doopoolie, the hills were clothed with trees and shrubs they now show nothing but bare rocks and earth, black and red. The climate is now considerably hotter and dryer, and streams which then ran in May are now dried up in December.*"

Aware of the great falls of rain which in several parts of India amount to 120 inches during the year, it might at first sight appear inexplicable to us, when informed of the very limited quantity that other places receive, and amongst others† that less rain falls at Bellary than at any other place in Southern India, for during the year 1838 only 11¼ inches fell." ‡ But our surprise diminishes on learning, "that towards

* Surgeon Duncan Bombay Times 1839 † Capt. Newbolt in Madras Journ. Vol. 8 & Science No. 24 Page 122

towards the Centre of the Ceded Districts the Surface of the plain presents monotonous and almost treeless aspect bounded by the horizon and unbroken save by a few rocky elevations that stand forth abruptly from the Sheet of black soil like rocks from the Ocean." The country from Bellary to Carputtry and from Penacondah, Ghooty and Adoni to the Kistnah is much of a similar nature. Sir Thomas Monro might well observe, that these districts are more destitute of trees, than any part of Scotland he ever saw, and that the traveller scarcely meets with one in fifty miles, and no where with a clump of fifty.* In Bellary the heat and glare are excessive.

Great forests appear to have the effect of preserving the volume of water, by being a hinderance to the rain water collecting and running off with too great rapidity and by forming an obstacle to evaporation. That a surface covered with trees will not be so favorable to evaporation as a well cleared one is what every one will admit

admit. That this circumstance be adequately appreciated it is necessary that the traveller should successively pass through a country which has been cleared and one which has not, some time after the rainy season is over. It will then be seen that the portion of his journey in the forest is still covered with mud while thus in the open country are completely dry.

It is chiefly in South America, that the obstacles to evaporation in a region shaded with thick forests are conspicuous. In those situations the humidity is perpetual even long after the rainy season is over. The paths which are formed through them are during the whole year, nothing better than sloughs, and the only method of drying these forests road is to make them 200. or 300 feet broad, which in fact is a method of clearing them.

With regard to the irrigation we may remark that it is necessary to distinguish between the case where extensive cultivation takes the place of a forest and that

that in which a sterile district, which was never wooded, becomes cultivated under the efforts of human industry.

In the former case it is probable that the irrigation will contribute little or nothing in effecting any alteration in the mass of running water, for it must be generally admitted that the quantity of water consumed by the vegetation of any given surface of forest, must equal, if it do not exceed, that which would be absorbed by an equal surface devoted to culture after it has been cleared.

In the latter case, again, that is to say, where a great extent of uncultivated land shall have been reclaimed, there will be an evident consumption of water by the vegetation which has been there promoted, and the introduction of agricultural industry will tend to diminish the water courses, which traverse the country. It is very probable that we are to attribute to this circumstance the gradual drying up of lakes which to a certain extent gauge the

the running streams to the North of Asia.—

However powerfull the influence may be which is exercised by trees and forests, either causing rain to fall more abundantly or in regulating its flow, they are also highly useful in preventing the sun's rays dissipating the moisture of the earth, as beyond doubt there are circumstances under the influence of which the diminution of streams is the result simply of more active evaporation.

In the island of Ascension a beautiful spring has been noticed at the foot of a mountain, which was originally wooded; by degrees the spring was less copious and at length failed. During this process the forests were cut down and the fountain was cleared.—

The disappearance of the spring was attributed to the clearing.—

The mountain was again planted, and after a few years the fountain was as copious as ever.—

The Metalliferous mountain of Marmato is situated in the province of Popayan in the midst of immense forests. The stream of water

water on which the Stampers are placed is formed by the union of many small brooks, which take their rise on the plateau of San Jorge.-

"The whole environs of the Establishment are thickly studded with wood.-

"In the year 1823, when I for the first time visited these mines, Maramato consisted of some miserable huts possessed by a few Negro slaves- In 1836, the year in which I quitted this locality, Maramato exhibited the most exhilarating prospect. There were now seen great workshops, a foundary for Gold, and powerful machines for the division and amalgamation of this precious metal.-

There was now a free population of nearly 3000 inhabitants settled on the Mountain side, all this implied that the wood had been extensively cut down for the manufacture of machines, the construction of buildings and the preparation of charcoal.-

That it might be more easily managed all this was done on the

Plateau of San Jorge itself.-

The clearing had been going on for scarcely two years when it was noticed as that the quantity of water required for the machines had conspicuously diminished. The volume of water is in fact measured by the quantity of work the machines perform, and trials by ganging at different times have likewise proved the diminution of the water.-

At Marmato as soon as the diminution of the supply of water was ascertained, a rain gauge was established, and it was found by the observation of the second year, that a greater quantity of rain had fallen than during the first, although the clearing had been continued, and there was no appreciable increase of the quantity of water at the wheels.*

In this case the evidence furnished by the rain gauge proved beyond a doubt that the diminution of the running water was not owing to a diminished fall of rain, as it was found by the observations of the second year, that a greater quantity of rain had fallen than during the first, nor do I imagine that the diminution

* [illegible] Ex journal.

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diminution was solely owing to the lands being deprived of the protection from the Suns rays which the leaves and branches afforded, but the lands being cleared, the fallen leaves and roots of the trees no longer existed to retard the flow of the water which fell; while 3000 inhabitants of an active flourishing Settlement engaged in the cultivation of the articles indispensible to the existence and comfort of man, would soon cause on the table land of San Jorge the great change in the quantity of spring water, which is the result of high cultivation or Agricultural improvement of a country. While the face of a country is rough the rain water remains long among its inequalities, slowly sinking into the earth to feed the springs, or slowly running away from the surface as from bogs and marshes towards the rivers. The rivers hence have a comparatively gradual and regular supply even when rain has not fallen for a long time; but in a well drained and well cultivated country the rain by a thousand channels finds its way to the brooks and rivers, almost immediately producing often dangerous floods or inundations of the neighbouring low grounds.

In addition to the moisture which trees bring to the earth in the form of rain they furnish a valuable

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supply by condensing the fogs, &c which occur. "In heavy fogs in elevated situations, especially, trees are perfect alembics, and no one, who has not attended to such matters can imagine how much water one tree will distill in a nights time by condensing the vapour. In October, on a misty day, an oak in leaf dropped so fast, that the cartway stood in puddles, and the ruts ran with water, though the ground in general was dusty." * A strong marked instance of the power of trees, when in full foliage of attracting and condensing moisture was observed when ascending a hill in the month of March. The weather had previously been very fine and dry, and the road in a dusty state, but a fog coming on, an Ash tree hanging over the road was dropping with water, so copiously, that the road beneath was in a puddle, when the other parts continued dry and manifested no appearance of moisture" † Similar phenomena are constantly observed, when the air is full

* Whites Nat Hist: of Selborne page 195 † Journal of a Naturalist page 18

full of moisture, after the rainy
seasons of India, one of the most marked
instance which have fallen under my
own observation, however was one morning
in 1838, to the westward of Secunderabad
The first hours ride lay over a bare plain,
the sand on which betrayed no appearance
of moisture, but on entering a plantation
enveloped in a fog, my clothes were soon
saturated by the fog which existed there
being condensed by the leaves overhead.

In the islands lying in the
tract of the [illegible] east trade winds, their
mountain summits covered with wood
are formed by the leaves and branches
into an increasing condensing apparatus,
while the closeness of the trees and the
dense foliage prevent the ground, they
shade ever drying. This was finely shown
to me in December 1843, when in the Isle
of France. At sunrise I left the plains on
which were growing the orange, the pine-
apple and the palm-trees of the tropics,
and advancing up the mountain we
first passed over ground cleared of as-
sand

wood, where the sheep of the farmers were
grazing, and then entering on a small
tract, which led directly up to the
mountain, we soon became involved in
the gloom caused by the shade of the gigantic
black-wood trees, which grow there. We
passed by several immense masses of
rock, which, having been detached by
some accident from a higher situation had
come sweeping down the mountain's side
leaving in their tracts uprooted and
over thrown trees.

Shortly after we entered
this forest it rained for a short time,
but soon cleared up; but when we had
almost reached the summit, a fog so
dense came on, that our party wandered
from the road. This fog was so fast con-
densed by the leaves of the trees, that the
drops fell from them much more rapidly
than the rain had fallen, and before
the slaves who were our guide could
extricate us from the forest, we were
completely drenched.

I had gone up with the
intention

intention of shooting and had only killed one specimen the hedgehog of tropical climates and supposed peculiar to Madagascar/ when the condensation of vapour commenced and while being thus drenched from the fog on the summit of the hill, as the sun was shining on the plains, and the reports from the fowling pieces of the sportsmen there, were heard every minute.

A remarkable instance of a condensing tree has been noticed in the island of Ferro, the westernmost of the Canary Islands, where there are no springs or rivulets, except on a part of the beach, which is nearly inaccessible.

To supply the place of a fountain, however, nature, ever bountiful, has bestowed on this island a species of tree, unknown to all other parts of the world. It is of moderate size, and its leaves are straight, long, and evergreen. Around its summits, a small cloud perpetually rests, which so drenches its leaves with moisture

moisture that they continually distill upon the ground a stream of fine clear water. To these trees, as to perpetual springs, the inhabitants of Ferro resort, and are thus supplied with an abundance of water for themselves and for their cattle*

There is one more means by which the vegetable world collects the moisture of the atmosphere, viz. by forming dew. Although the advantage a climate derives from this is not so apparent, yet the supply obtained is by no means scanty or devoid of utility, for it assists in the nourishment of the plant and enables it to supply the wants of man with its fruits, and to scent the air with the fragrance of its flowers. When it is mentioned that the quantity of dew deposited during the year in Britain is reckoned at 5 inches (half the quantity of the rain, which fell in 1838 at Bellary) the agreeable freshness such a quantity of moisture will cause, when again becoming vapour will

readily

* White's Nat Hist: of Selborne Note page 195

readily be comprehended - The quantity of moisture taken up by the atmosphere during the day, very much influenced the quantity of dew which falls at night. Dew is first deposited on the bodies, which radiate heat most powerfully as grass, twigs, and leaves of trees; some trees however, are even famous for the quantity of water, they collect from dews, which hang about them, and "there is not perhaps among all the numerous examples, that occur of the provident economy of nature in the vegetable world, a more remarkable instance, than that displayed in a plant commonly met with in Ceylon, and other islands of the East and which has obtained the appropriate name of the pitcher plant.

Being the inhabitant of a tropical climate and found on the most dry and strong situations, nature has furnished it with the means of obtaining an ample supply of moisture without which, it would have withered and perished - To the footstalk of each leaf,

leaf, near the base, is attached a kind of bag shaped like a pitcher, of the same consistence and color as the leaf in the early stage of its growth, but changing with age to a reddish purple, It is girt round with an oblique band or hoop, and covered with a lid neatly fitted and moveable on a kind of hinge or strong fibre, which, passing over the handle, connects the vessel with the leaf. By the shrinking or contracting of this fibre the lid is drawn open, whenever the weather is showery or dews fall, which would appear to be just the contrary of what usually happens in nature, though the contraction probably is occasioned by the hot and dry fibre and the expansion of the fibre does not take place till the moisture has fallen and saturated the pitcher. When this is the case, the cover falls down and it closes so firmly as to prevent any evaporation taking place - The water being gradually absorbed through the

handle into the footstalk of the leaf, gives vigor to the leaf itself and sustenance to the plant. As soon as the pitchers are exhausted, the lids again open to admit, whatever moisture may fall. And when the plant has produced its seed and the dry season fairly sets in it withers with all the covers of the pitchers standing open."

The thick green leaves of the plantain trees readily condensed the moisture of the atmosphere, and there is at all times within their different layers a quantity of pure clear water which may be collected by making an aperture in their stems. A tree of a similar character exists in the Mauritius, and the first time I became aware of this it occasioned me an agreeable surprise, when the gardener of the Government gardens a Pamplemoes plunged his knife deep into its stem and allowed the stream of pure water to spring in a jet from the

the wound.

The facts detailed seem to establish

1st That the extensive clearing of a country diminishes the quantity of running water, which flows over its surface.

2nd That it is impossible for us to determine at present, whether this diminution is owing to a smaller annual fall of rain, or to an increased evaporation of the surface water, or to these two causes combined,

3rd Drawing our conclusions from the meteorological facts collected in equinoctial regions, we may presume that the extensive clearing of a country diminishes the actual quantity of rain, which falls upon it.

4th That independent of the preservation of surface water, forests husband and regulate its flow.

5th That cultivation when established in an arid country, which is not covered with forests, dissipates a portion of its running streams. That

6th That in clearings, which are purely local springs may disappear without there being any ground to conclude that the annual quantity of rain has diminished.

7th That by means of the vegetable creation a valuable supply of moisture is condensed from the fogs, which occur, as well as from the atmosphere in the form of dew.

If the facts detailed warrant these deductions, it may be confidently asserted, that Southern India would be greatly enriched and its climate ameliorated by the introduction of arboriculture. It is only a Government or the civil servants of the state, who could accomplish any thing on a great scale, but their efforts may be seconded by every individual resident in it, and the man who makes a tree grow where none grew before, becomes a benefactor to this country.

It is highly improbable that their cultivation would ever be carried to an excess likely to injure the health

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of the neighbouring inhabitants. The dangers to Europeans, at least are purely imaginary, and equally so in my opinion to the native population, although their spare diet, and spare forms, their food and mode of life greatly expose them to the influence of vitiated air. But, even with every excess, we may with full confidence assert that the increased mortality, which may most gratuitously assume, as the inevitable consequence of much vegetation, would never amount to (500,000) five hundred thousand, the number of the native population, that are said to have died in 1839, in India, of famine alone*

A famine sweeping whole cities nay whole districts from the earth must far exceed in the amount of misery and number of deaths its occasions, the slight hardship, which would be entailed on a family by one of its members being carried off from a mere sickly climate

* vide Agra Akhbar for January 1840

climate,— even supposing, that the planting of trees would ever become excessive or caused a climate to become worse— which I do not believe.

Many famines have occurred since we took possession of this country, and one or two of them may have been caused by wars and it may be in part by the system of Government, but most of them have been owing to drought, and our efforts to prevent their recurrence must be made to procure an ample supply of water: for rich as the soil is in many parts of India, the soil acts a very secondary part: In a tropical country water is all in all for let the soil be ever so stony or sandy; a good supply of water will make various grains spring from it in abundance: But to obtain our utmost supply of water from the atmosphere we must plant trees

trees: To prevent the rain, as soon as it falls, rushing to the rivers and thence to the ocean. in fact to retard its flow and thus be enabled for a longer period to employ it for agricultural purposes; we must plant trees; and we must plant trees in order to have a few springs of water trickling from the mountain sides.

Were the hills in India covered with trees, neither the torrents which rush from them during the rainy season, and burned up appearance, that they present during the hot season would longer be seen. If we can imagine the mountains in the Mauritius near the Petre Botte, or the Petre Botte itself, instead of being covered with tall trees to be perfectly bare of wood, in the first place, none of the clouds which so frequently hang on their summits would ever be condensed, and the rain if it fell would rush down the rocky sides

sides of the mountains in torrents to their beds becoming dry the moment the rain ceased; but with their well clad sides, much water is derived from the clouds, which would otherwise fly off without contributing to the earths demands, and both this gently and that which falls on them as rain runs slowly among the roots of the trees, and under shrubbery to the plains below, or sinking slowly into the crevices of the rocks it springs out at a lower level, affording to the inhabitants a continual supply of pure water.

Considering the great numbers that famine have destroyed, it cannot seem an unnecessary anxiety again

"Within the first five years from our first acquisition of the technical sovereignty of the Bengal provinces in 1765 a famine prevailed which swept off in two years time one third part of the entire population,— probably an exaggeration, but which, it is not denied by any party destroyed as many of the human race as the whole inhabitants of the present kingdom of Holland."

again to urge, that trees be extensively planted to obtain a more abundant and more regular supply of rain for the Country to endeavour to prevent their recurrence. And while effecting this object, we would likewise be obtaining wood for economic purposes, and when it is mentioned, that in many parts of the peninsula of India, the natives use mases of granite or hornblende rock as wheels for their Carts, it is superfluous to make further Comment on the scarcity of this useful article

It is not my object, here, to allude to the mode of cultivation nor to the species of trees which should be

be cultivated, but I may just remark that in our own Country, where there is abundance of water, shelter from the inclement winds seems the great want to be provided for: while in this country the chief provision required, is water, But should the recommendation now made, ever be acted upon, there seems no occasion for Government to incur the unnecessary expence that would be the result of planting good productive land with trees of a description difficult to rear, or requiring to be attended to and watered for years, for there are some Kinds of trees which will take root and grow any where, and if such be selected and their seeds sown at the proper seasons, many of the unproductive lands in India might be covered with trees thus become subservient to man-

Kurnool
March 30th 1848.

Signed Edward Balfour
Assistant Surgeon-

Order thereon.

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Statements.

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot

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incurred during the Quarter ending 30th June last.

From the Collector of Masulipatam

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incurred during the Quarter ending 30th June last.

Order on the two abovementioned Statements.

77-79

Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry

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Board and remaining

From the Collector of Rajahmundry

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Order on the two abovementioned Lists.

80-82

From the Collector of Chingleput.

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by him on Petitions referred by the Board during the Month of June last.

From the Collector of Madras.

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

Order on the two abovementioned Registers.

83-85

Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

86

Ordered to lie over

Read the undermentioned Statement of contingent charges

Statement of Contingent charges

Read the undermentioned Lists.

List of letters addressed to the

unanswered up to 30th June last.

List of letters received from the ex

unanswered up to 30th June last.

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the undermentioned Registers

Register of Endorsements passed

Register of Endorsements passed by

Ordered to be lodged in the

Resolved that the following letter

be dispatched.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying comparative Statement of Contingent Charges incurred in the Revenue and Marine Departments from 1st January to 31st March 1848. sanctioned by the Board under the orders of Government dated 28th July 1846.

To the Chief Secy to Government

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Fort St. George Gazette of 1843. Page 608.

B

Stamp Office and Treasurer of Savings Bank & Civil auditor Sea Customs Department

Accompanying I also submitted a Statement of Contingent Charges incurred in the Offices at the Presidency for the same period.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
3d August 1848.

Signed J. Cycroft
Secretary

Statement

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Statement shewing the Contingent charges incurred in the Districts under the Madras Presidency from 1st January to 31st March 1848. and sanctioned by the Board of Revenue under the orders of Government dated 28th July 1843 published in the Fort St. George Gazette.

	Actual charges incurred from 1st to January to 31st March 1847.	Actual Charges incurred from 1st January to 31st March 1848.	Comparison	
			Increase	Decrease.
	Rupees ℔ ℗	Rs. ℔ ℗	Rs. ℔ ℗	Rs. ℔ ℗
Ganjam	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Vizagapatam	35 7 3	18 2 3	" " "	17 5 2
Rajahmundry	33 8 4	33 2 3	19 9 11	" " "
Masulipatam	12 8 "	28 2 4	15 10 4	" " "
Guntoor	8 3 1	30 5 2	28 2 1	" " "
Chingleput	9 2 4	30 10 5	21 8 1	" " "
Salem	25 4 11	9 2 4	" " "	16 2 7
Madura	44 12 11	35 1 "	" " "	29 11 11
Nellore	4 7 "	25 13 4	21 6 4	" " "
Northern Division of Arcot	17 6 6	15 1 "	" " "	2 5 6
Southern Division of Arcot	8 6 6	18 14 6	10 8 "	" " "
Tanjore	3 13 "	2 1 2	" " "	1 11 10
Trichinopoly	31 3 10	5 3 "	" " "	26 " 10
Tinnevelly	21 7 11	31 15 "	10 7 1	" " "
Bellary	" " "	11 14 "	11 14 "	" " "
Cuddapah	33 1 7	28 10 2	" " "	4 7 5
Combatore	31 2 6	10 " "	" " "	21 2 6
Canara	35 " 5	4 10 8	" " "	30 5 9
Malabar	68 7 3	59 2 10	" " "	9 4 5
Madras	69 10 5	69 9 7	" " "	" " 10
Kurnool	" " "	30 12 1	30 12 1	" " "
Total	494 1 11	524 5 1	169 13 11	139 10 9
		Deduct Decrease	139 10 9	
		Net Increase	30 3 2	

(Signed) T. Pycroft Secretary

Statement

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Received the undermentioned

Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

From the Head Assistant Accountant General — Indent on the Commissary General for certain articles required for binding the Books of the Revenue Department of his Office.

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Order thereon. — Ordered that the original Indent be passed and returned.

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From the Collector of Bellary — Informing that no Revenue Defaulters have been either confined or released during the Quarter ending 30th June last.

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From the Collector of Gangam. — Reporting that certain Returns for the Month of June last are not sent there being no entry to make.

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From the Collector of Madura. — Reporting that certain Returns for the Month of June last are not sent there being no entry to make.

91

From the Collector of Nellore. — Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt in store and ready for Exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent for 1847/48 at the Ports up to 23d July 1848.

92

From the Collector of Rajahmundry. — Return of fines imposed and Stoppages made from the pay of Public Servants for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

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From the Collector of Rajahmundry — Return of persons suspended and dismissed for the Quarter ending

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Statement exhibiting the contingent charges incurred to 31st March 1848 and sanctioned by the Board of Revenue under the orders of Government dated 23d July 1823 published in the G.O. 12th Dec. 1823

	Actual charges in each item for January to 31st March 1848	Rs. as. p.	Rs. as. p.	Actual charges in each item for April to 30th June 1848	Rs. as. p.	Rs. as. p.
Stamp Office			46 11 6			57 8 3
Civil Auditor			11 9 11			13 0 8
Sea Custom Establishment			141 3 "			142 0 0
Total			374 14 5			432 11 0

Actual Increase 57 13 6

Net Increase 57 13 6

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ending 30th. June last.

From the Collector of Rajahmundry — Reporting that no

95 persons were confined in Jail during the Mo

of June last.—

" G.D. Drury

" Walter Elliot

" Goldingham

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Fort St. George 7th. August 1848.

No Diary.

At a Meeting Present.

Monday 7th August 1848. } G. D. Drury Esqre. Senior Member.—
Walter Elliot Esqre. Second Member.—
and
I. Goldingham Esqre. Acting Third Member.

Minutes of the last meeting

1 read and approved.—

Read the following Extract.—

From the Secy. to Government. Forwarding for report letter from the officiating Resident Hydrabad requesting that the duty charged at Madras on certain Fire Arms belonging to the Nizam's Army may be refunded and that all Military stores and equipments may be allowed to pass free of duty upon a certificate from the Officer Commanding the corps for which they are intended as this indulgence is admitted by the Bombay Government.—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 13th July 1848. No. 751.

Read the following letter

To The Chief Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George.—

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for submission to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George the accompanying copy of a letter from Captain Davidson Commanding the 3rd. Nizam's Cavalry, to the address of the Military Secretary, under date the 20th. Instant requesting that the amount of duty charged by the Collector of Customs at Madras on

Comdt. E. Boyle

on Fire arms received from England by the "Northumberland" on account of this Regiment may be returned.

2. The Arms and Equipments &c. for the use of the 3d. Nizams Cavalry have hitherto been imported via Bombay, the Government of which Presidency has always passed these Military Stores and Equipments free of duty, upon the production of Certificates from the Officer Commanding the Regiment to the effect that the articles were intended for the use of a Corps of the Contingent, and I therefore venture to express my hope, adverting to all the circumstances of this case and also for the reasons stated in the 3rd. paragraph of Captain Davidson's letter that the Government of Fort St. George will be equally indulgent with that of Bombay, and direct that the amount of duty levied on the arms &c. alluded to by Captain Davidson may be returned to him.

Hyderabad Residency 24th June 1848.

I have &c.
(Signed) J. Low
Officiating Resident.

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To The Military Secretary to the Resident.

Sir,

May I beg the favor of the Resident's

Residents' assistance in obtaining the return of duty charged by the Collector of Customs at Madras on Fire Arms received from England by the Northumberland on the 10th May 1848 for the use of the 3rd Nizams Cavalry.

2. I beg to state that the Arms and Equipments &c. of the 3rd Cavalry have hitherto been imported via Bombay at which Port they have passed free on the production of a Certificate from the Officer Commanding the Regiment for which they are imported stating that they are for the use of a Corps of the Contingent. The Regimental Records of the 3d. Regiment Nizams Cavalry shew that for years back this has been an acknowledged usage at Bombay.

3. The Nizams Cavalry has been frequently employed in the Service of the Honorable Company and a Detachment of the Regiment under my Command is at present serving the Madras Government in the Golcondah Districts, circumstances which in themselves will I hope, be sufficient to induce the Madras

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Madras Government to grant the remission of the duty now solicited.

Balaram &c. 20th June 1848 &c. (Signed) C. Davidson Captain Commanding 3d Nizams Cavalry.

To Messrs Binny & Co. Madras

Gentlemen.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo.

2. If the subject of your letter involved any new principle, a compliance with your request to forward your application to Government applying for a remission of duty would afford me much pleasure; but as it has invariably been the practice to levy duty on Military and Medical Stores &c &c imported for the use of the Troops of His Highness the Nizam, I should be deviating from the line of my duty were I to do so. You will be able to comprehend this if you will do me the favor to refer to your letter

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letter of the 27th May 1846 duty having been paid by you — on the arms therein enumerated.

3. I apprehend that the subject of remission of duty can only be entertained by the Resident.

Sea Custom House, Madras, 3d June 1848. (Signed) W. E. Underwood Collector Sea Customs.

Invoice

Office of Ship Money for Kent. Charged 1st 1848.

Surveyor of 13 Boats employed by Henry Wells Esqr for "Wellington Colliery" on account of Ship Money for the Year ending 31st December 1847 Charged in this Office Jany 1st 1848 as follows viz:-

Jan 10.	Paid Assessment duly on 13 Cases Paste by Esqr Wellington Colliery	£	s. d.
	From London Valued at Office 9903-8- at 3 per Cent.	148	2 10
"	Boat Fire and Landing Charge.	4	15 2
"	Boat Fire in addition to the above for Shipments at 30/	120	" "
"	Male for covering and securing Wax	4	" "
	On Commission in Landing and forwarding the same on the valuation Office 9903 8 " at 2½ per Cent.	247	9 3
	Office	519	11 3

Office Commissioners Star Chambers 31st January 1848 Received Payment

for John Wells Esqr

Jan 13th Paid Coal Fire Landing 21 Boxes and 2 Cases Paste Wax

Coals landed from Maidstone Barge Sundry

" Cases Containing and Sundry Carriage &c

" Paid Coal and Boat Fire to Barnes

" Paid Removing Papers to Boxes

Office

Thursday 31st January 1848 E. E. Pye Chapmell & Wells Esqrs

Paul Jones

Chapmell & London Godown

Commanding 3 Barges Loading

Wm Cates

Richard Geo Johnston Shipton

Wells Esqrs

Maidstone Account for Land Carriage and Sundry Articles for Loading Barges &c for Shipment to Chatham Dockyard for the Service of the Queen

Last Boat Load Received

Sundry Expenses for Coals Landed from Barges

Paid Wm Cates Boatman

Paid Wm Cates Boatman

Paid Wm Cates Boatman

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The Board of Revenue will be pleased to report on the foregoing communication, referring at the same time to any application of a similar nature which may have formerly received the consideration of Government.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government.

To The President & Members
of the Board of Revenue.

Ordered that the following letter be submitted in reply.

(1-2)

To the Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from Minutes of Consultation Dated 13th Ultimo No. 751. referring for report a letter from the Officiating Resident at Hydrabad forwarding copy of a communication from Captain Davidson Commanding 3d Nizam's Cavalry, on the subject of duty charged by the Collector of Customs at Madras, on Fire arms imported from England for the use of the Regiment under his command. The Board of Revenue are also requested to refer

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Reporting on the letter referred by Government from the officiating Resident Hydrabad forwarding one from Captain Davidson commanding 3d Nizam's Cavalry requesting the refund of duty charged by the Collector of Sea Customs Madras on Fire Arms imported from England for the use of that Regiment.

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refer to any application of a similar nature which may have formerly received the consideration of Government.

2. In reply I am directed by the Board to observe that it would seem from Captain Davidson's letter of 20th June 1848 that the Arms and Equipments of his Regiment have hitherto been usually imported from Bombay. It will however be seen from the letter from the Collector of Sea Customs to Messrs Binny & Co. that at Madras "it has been the invariable practice to levy duty on Military Stores &c. imported for the use of the Troops of His Highness the Nizam" and such procedure is in consonance with the provisions of Act VI of 1844 and IX of 1845.

3. With regard to any application of a like nature to that under notice which have formerly received the consideration of Government, the Board find that by an order No. 1018, 28th August 1845, the Government were pleased to allow articles of Military supply for the Nizam's Army to pass the Company's frontier free of duty. This concession

Fr. Cons 4th September 1845

Enclosure in a letter from Govt. dated 9th in Cons 23d August 1847.

cession was approved by the Honorable the Court of Directors in their Despatch of 21st April 1847. (No. 7) para 41. but in terms which leave it doubtful, whether the exemption was sanctioned by them on general grounds or merely on the consideration that the goods affected by it must previously have paid duty on their import by sea. The Board have not found any other precedents bearing upon the case in their records.

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Fort St. George,
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(Signed) J. Pycroft
Secretary.

(3) Extract.

From the Secy to Govt. Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 29th July 1848. No. 816.

Read again Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue Dated 19th June and entered in Diary to Consultation 18th July 1848 No. 733.-

Read again letter from the Register to the Court of Sudr Adalut Dated 17th July and entered in Diary to

to Consultation in the Judicial Department. 1st August 1848. No. 579.-

Adverting to the requisition of the Government of India contained in their letter noted in the margin, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the Board of Revenue and Court of Sudr Adalut will submit for transmission to that Government, applications in the prescribed Tabular form, for the alterations recommended by them in the Office Establishments of the Collector of Tanjore and the Agent in Kurnool, in their letters of the 19th June and 14th July 1848. and that they will observe this course in future in forwarding similar applications for the sanction of Government.

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(A true Extract.)

To the President & Members of the Board of Revenue.-

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

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.— Resolved that copy of the foregoing Extract from the Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Collector of Tanjore with a request that he will submit, in the form circulated with the Board's letter of 21st March 1844 an application for the alterations proposed in his letter of 7th June last.—

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From the Sec.y to Govt. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 4th August 1848.—

Read the following Papers.

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From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue. (Here enter 17th July 1848. No. 366)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having had under his consideration the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue submitted with the foregoing letter on the system pursued in the Madras Collectorate in administering the revenue from Poly fully approves of and concurs in the views they have recorded on subject, as well as the instructions they have issued to the Collector. He requests the Board will communicate these sentiments of Government to Mr. Hudleston, accompanied by an intimation that unless he submits within a reasonable time the detailed information called for in their letter and gives in future satisfactory evidence of his activity and ability to conduct his important functions with that zeal and judgement which Government have a right to demand and expect from all their servants of such high standing it will become the imperative duty of the Government to place some more efficient Officer in his appointment.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government.

Resolution thereon.—

5-6

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation and of the Board's letter to which it is a reply, be communicated to the Collector of Madras for his information in reference to the correspondence noted in the margin.

Boards Proceedings 2nd March 1848 Board to Collr 9th July 1848

Read

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Read the following Resolution

From the Sec.y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Dated 27th July 1848 (From Board 13th July)

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The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue in the matter of A. Mahatana Dichadar as above reported.—

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Order thereon

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Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Acting Collector of Trichinopoly with reference to the Board's Proceedings Dated 13th Ultimo

From the Sec.y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Dated 27th July 1848 (From Board 17th July)

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The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the Charges for making two Sets of Standard Weights and Measures for the Vizagapatam and Bimlipatam Ports, amounting to Rupees (150) One hundred and fifty.—

ORIGINAL DESTROYED

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Resolved

Resolution thereon Resolved that copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the Board's Proceedings to which it is a reply, be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Vizagapatam with reference to his letter dated 30th June last

2. Mr. Smollett's attention is called to Para 2 of the Board's Proceedings under transmission.

Read the following letter

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

From the Collector of Guntoor

Sir, Referring to the Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated 11th May last, requesting me to make up the Accounts of the Villages of Cornootala and Cooragut, including Principal and Interest and to forward to the Board the release obtained from the late renters Shaue the honor to forward the accompanying Copy of the correspondence noted in the Margin with the Superintendent of Police at Madras, relative to the renter of Coornootalah from which it appear that Soondaramah the renter cannot be found and indeed that no such

Soondaramah with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 11th May last & Correspondence with the Superintendent of Police of Madras relating to Soondaramah the renter of Coornootalah from which it appear that the is not in existence and requesting information as to the party who presented a Petition in her name

To the Superintendent of Police Madras
No. 1 dated 8th May 1848
To Do. 1 dated 1848
From Do. 2 Do. Do.

such person is now in existence As a Petition presented to the Board in the name of Soondaramah No. 418 of 1848 on the Board's file was referred for my report and as appears by the Board's Proceedings dated 6th April returned to the Petitioner with the Board's final endorsement, I shall be obliged to you to furnish me with any information that you may be able to obtain as to the residence of the said Soondaramah or as to whether the Petition was presented by some other party falsely assuming her name, and in this case as to the course to be adopted for carrying out the Board's orders

Guntoor,
Collector's Office,
12th July, 1848.

(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector

No. 1.

To, E. F. Elliot Esqre.
Chief Magistrate and
Superintendent of Police
Madras.

Sir, The Shotrium Village of Coornootoolah in this District having under the orders of the Board of Revenue been sold for arrears and purchased on account of Government, Shaue the honor

honor to request that you will have the goodness to summon the Proprietress Soundaramah widow of the late Rundumbankum Patchaippa Moodely and call upon her to execute the accompanying document resigning in favor of Government all claims against her former Subtenants, Upon her due execution of this instrument, the Board of Revenue will be prepared to recommend for remission the arrears of Quit rent now outstanding against the Village to the amount of Rupees 4,387-3-1

You will be pleased to acquaint me with the result of your communication with her and in the event of her assenting to the terms proposed, return to me the paper duly executed by her.

Guntoor Collectors Cutcherry
8th May, 1848.

I have &c
(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector

No. 96

To, The Chief Magistrate and Superintendent of Police
Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will have the goodness as soon as practicable to reply to my letter of the 5th ultimo to enable me to dispose of the

the matter therein referred to as required by the Board in their Proceedings of the 11th May.

Guntoor Collectors Cutcherry
Dindy, 1st June, 1848.

I have &c
(Signed) H. Stokes
Collector

No. 209

To, H. Stokes Esqre
Collector of Guntoor.

Sir,

With reference to your letters* I have the honor to inform you, that enquiry was made at Madras about Soundaramah the widow of the late Rundumbankum Patchaippah Moodely therein alluded to, but no intelligence was obtained regarding her until lately, when a Hurkarah of this Department ascertained that in former times a man of the name of Patchaippah Moodely resided at Rundumbankum, a Village near Saint Thomas' Mount, and proceeded to that place from whence he brought a man named Annaswamy Moodely aged about 44 years, who states, that the said Patchaippa Moodely died before he (Annaswamy Moodely) was born and, that his widow Soundaramah alias Moottamah died 25 years ago, that they had three Sons named Nynaippah Moodely, Venkatee Moodely, and Narrain Moodely.

Nynaippah

* No. 75 dated 6th May 1848
No. 96 dated 1st June "

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Nynappah Moodily the eldest son died soon after the death of his Father, leaving three sons two of them died without Marriage, and the other named Annasawmy Moodily died 18 year ago, leaving three sons and a daughter who are alive-Venkatee Moodily died 15 years ago he left one Son and 2 Daughters-the Son and one daughter died, but the other daughter is alive Narrain Moodily died 2 years ago. leaving three sons and 2 Daughters by his Married wife, and 3 Sons and 2 Daughters by a woman who lived under his protection. Annasawmy Moodily is the eldest Son by the wife, the second son is dead, and the third Son Rungasawmy Moodily is alive Annasawmy Moodily is living in the house of his grand father the late Patchaiappah Moodily at Sundumbakum a village near Saint Thomas's Mount-he does not know any thing about the Shrotrium Village of Coornatoolah in the District of Guntoor, but he says that his Grand Mother Soonderamah alias Mootamah was in her life constantly talking about a Shrotrium Village in some Country that belonged to her late husband.

Madras General Police Office
The 21st June 1848

Signed J. F. Clerk
Senior Police Magistrate

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

From the Collector of Guntoor

Sir,

With reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to forward the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Collector of Masulipatam enclosing an Arzee from the Shrotrium dar of Cooragul, Sooranany Nursia, refusing to sign the Agreement required of him relinquishing in favor of Government his claims on the rayots of the Village, alleging as his reason that the arrears of quit rent accrued after the Village was taken out of his posession, and that it was unfair to sell the village for such arrears.

To Board 27th Octr 1847
From Do 2nd December 1847
To Do 1st March 1848
From Do 16th Do —"

Under these circumstances
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I beg to be favored with the instructions of the Board as to whether I should proceed to attach the renters other property for the remaining arrears to induce him to comply with the conditions proposed.

Guntoor Collectors Office
19th July 1848

Signed A. Stokes
Collector

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No 1

To H. C. Stokes Esqr.

Collector in the Zillah

of Guntoor.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 1st May last, I have the honor to inform you that Sooranany Nursiah the permanent renter of Coorapaul in your District on being called upon to execute the document required by you, declined to do so, as will be seen from his address to you herewith sent.

With reference to the concluding part of your letter of the 1st Instant, I have issued orders to the Tahsildar of Cellore to communicate to the said individual the consequence that will follow his refusal to sign the agreement, and as soon as his reply is received the result will be communicated to you.

Masulipatam
Dillah Collectors Cutcherry
at Bezoarah 18th July 1848

Signed R. J. Porter
Collector

True Copy
Signed H. Stokes
Collector

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Proceedings thereon 1. The Board observe that the Soondaram referred to in the letter of the Senior Police Magistrate cannot be the same party as the widow of the late proprietor of the Coornoor Tank Shroff since the receipt of Mr. Stokes' letter

Forwarding instructions to the Collector of Guntoor respecting Soondaramah renter of Coornoor Tank and stating that the Board will expect to hear again from

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from him on his receipt of the further communication promised by the Collector of Masulipatam concerning S. Nursiah late Shotrumdar of Cooragul.

letter, I saw among Moodelly the Vakeel by whom Petition No 418 of 1848 was presented to the Board has again appeared at their Office. He represents himself to be the uncle of Soondaramah and the brother in law of her husband Patcheapah, and states that Soondaramah is now residing in Permal Covil Street at Negapatam at the house of her father Katcheapa Moodelly, and that her husband Patcheapah Moodelly who was the only son of the Original Shotrumdar Ramasawmy Moodelly, has left only one son — Kullyanah Soondarum Moodelly a Youth of about 17 years of Age. The Collector is therefore requested to communicate with the Collector of Tanjore for the purpose of obtaining the required agreement from her on behalf of herself and her son, if still a Minor. If Kullyana Soondarum Moodelly be of Age (viz. about 18) which the Collector of Tanjore should ascertain he should also be required to sign the agreement.

2. From the Collector's letters of the 19th July and its enclosure it appears that Sooranany Nursiah Ex-Shrotrumdar of Cooragul has refused to execute the agreement relinquishing all demands upon his former ryots, from the second para

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para of Mr. Porter's letter it would however seem that the consequences of his refusal had not been fully explained to him. The Board will expect to hear again from Mr. Stokes on his receipt of the further communication promised by the Collector of Masulipatam.

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

From the Collector of Guntoor

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated the 17th instant with the papers relative to the instructions given for the Survey of the Guntoor District therewith communicated.

2 As it appears that the Book already sent to me is only the 2d Volume of the Memoir of the Survey and does not contain the valuable Statistical information directed to be recorded by Surveyors in the heads of Memoir extracted from the Acting Surveyor General's letter to Lieutenant Garling, I beg to request that the Board will be pleased to apply for a copy of this information if it can be found, as I suppose it can

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in the records of the Surveyor General's Office.

Guntoor Collectors Office
25th July, 1848

Signed A Stokes
Collector

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.

(14-15)

To The Chief Engineer.

To the Chief Engineer

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to the correspondence noted in the margin, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward herewith copy of a letter from the Collector of Guntoor dated 25th ultimo.

From Chief Engineer 11th February
in Contn 2d March 1848
To Do 3d April "
From Chief Engineer to Government
20th June 1848
Enclosure in a letter from
Government dated 23d inst.
17th July 1848

Mr. Stokes has already been furnished with the 2d Volume of the Memoirs of the Survey of the Guntoor Circar, and the correspondence forwarded with your letter to Government dated 20th June last: It appears however that the Volume sent to him does not contain the Statistical information directed to

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to be recorded by Surveyors under the head of Memoir or extracted from the Acting Surveyor General's letter to Lieutenant Garling. Mr. Stokes suggests that the information may perhaps be found on the records of the Surveyor General's Office.

3. If Mr. Stokes is correct in this supposition the Board would feel obliged by your favoring them with the papers containing the information referred to for transmission to that Officer.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 7th August, 1848.

Signed S. Pycroft
Secretary

Read

Vide Encl. in Chief Engineer's letter to Govt. dated 20 June 1848

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Read the following letters.

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

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From the Collector of Nellore — Sir,

Submitting explanation to certain points as required by the Board in the Yeomeah Case of Abdool Mazeed.

With reference to the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 13th January last, I have the honor to submit the following answers to the points on which the Board have required information regarding the Yeomeah of Abdool Mazeed.—

Answers.

1. When and under what authority was the yeomeah continued to Abdool Mazeed?

The yeomeah was continued to Abdool Mazeed as per sanction of Government dated 1st December 1829.—

2. Whether any correspondence has passed since the year 1812?

The yeomeah stands registered in the names of Mahomed Eshack and Ishabee and amounts to S. Pags 4-24-12 or Rs 15-15-11 per Memorandum for

for service to be performed
at the Tomb of Shaik
Survey Caudy vide
No 80 of list No 2 for-
warded to the Board
under date 20th October
1812. Ishabee one of the
two individuals above named having
died on the 22d November 1813. her portion
Rs a. p.
4 - 3 - 6. was discontinued and Maho-
med Ishauk the other incumbent who was
in the receipt of Rupees 11 — 11 — 5. having
died on the 31st December 1828. Mr
Bruce Acting Sub Collector in charge re-
commended in a letter to the Board
dated 28th September 1829. that the Yeomeah
be renewed in the name of Abdool
Kazeed son of the deceased with arrears
from 1st January 1829 on the ground of the
continuation of the service at the Tomb
being deemed necessary according to the
feelings of the Mussulmen and the Board
having supported the above recom-
mendation in their letter to the
Chief

Chief Secretary to Government dated
the 19th November 1829 the Government
granted authority under date the 1st December
of that year for the renewal of the Yeome-
ah of Rupees 11-11-5 per Mensem in the
name of the said Abdool Kazeed for
services to be performed at the Tomb of Shaik
Survey Caudy in Nellore from 1st January 1829.
3. No mention in the It is not mentioned in
Purwanah of the grant the Purwanah as noticed
being a perpetual one. — by the Board that this
In the Regr of 1804 a Yeomeah was granted
is also entered as a in perpetuity but the
life grant. In that allowance which was
of 1812 it is stated to be originally conferred
a Tomb service Yeo- on Shaw Survur Yeo-
meah. — To explain his subsistence was
in what manner and after his death re-
under what circumstan- mained to his rela-
ces the allowance has tions for Tomb ex-
been reduced from the pences which latter
original sum of 2 Rs circumstances in-
per day to Rupees directly brings it
11-11-5. per Mensem.

under

under the Head of Service grant. Although in the Register of 1804 the yeomeah was put down as a life grant yet after the nature of the grant was ascertained further, it must have been inserted in the Register of 1812 as a Tomb service yeomeah. The practice is that all service Yeomeahs tho' not specifically entered as hereditary are continued as long as the required services are performed. In elucidation of the circumstances of the yeomeah having been reduced from 2 Rupees per day to Rupees 11-11 5. per Mensem it is to be observed that from the Purwanah it is clear that the yeomeah was originally two Rupees per diem and was to be divided and appropriated as follows:-

		Rs	a.	p.
No. 1.	To the Widows	"	4	"
2.	Son Mohomed Sahauk	"	9	"
3.	Mohomed Dawood (Son)	"	9	"
4-	Sister	"	2	"
5-	Daughter	"	4	6
	Tomb Expences	"	9	6
		2	"	"

In the Register of 1804. the Amount of Pension was entered at 1 Rupee per

per Diem and from the remarks annexed to it, it will be seen that out of the six original incumbents (wives being two in number tho' the allowance to both is jointly fixed at 4 annas per diem) 2 died and one was absent and 3 only appearing their proportion with that of the Tomb was paid. From enquiry and the Records it appears that the three Individuals whose portion was not paid for the above reason were No. 1. 3 and 4 the portion of the surviving co Members including Tomb expences being Rupee 1-1-" a. p. per day or Rupees 31-14-" per Month or 30 Rupees per Mensem at the rate of one Rupee per diem as entered in the list of 1804.- When the list of 1812 was sent to the Board the amount of Pension per Month was entered at Pag. F. C. 4- 24- 72. or Rupees 15-15-" being exactly one half of the sum inserted in the list of 1804 for the very same Individuals.- I have tried to my utmost to trace the cause of the reduction made in the original yeomeah but there is nothing on the Records

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†From Board 26th October 1829. To Dd 4th Nov.

Records to shew the same. The said sum of Rupees 15-15-- as explained in the †correspondence noted in the Margin is as follows.—

	Rs	a.	P.	Proportion as per Original Statement		
Mohomed Ishak —	8	7	"	10	14	"
Ishaw Bee — — —	4	3	6	8	7	"
Tomb Expences — —	3	4	5	6	9	"
	15	14	11.	31	14	"

Ishawbee who was in the receipt of Rupees 4-3-6. having died on the 22d November 1813 her portion was discontinued from that period. & the remainder is Rs 11-11-5 per Month which is the amount now recommended to be continued in the joint names of Cauderbee and Mohomed Davood.— All the above circumstances will be better explained in one view by the accompanying Statement.—

4 Whether the services of the Durgah are of such a nature as to render it necessary to continue the grant in perpetuity?

As much importance is attached by Mussulmen to a Tomb service I think such a Yeomeah should be continued so long as a direct lineal heir survives who may be expected to take an interest in the service, but on failure of direct lineal heirs I think such Yeomeah should cease and this is I think the actual present practice.—

Keller
Coll.r Cutchery
12th July 1848.

/Signed/ G. A. Smith.
Collector.

Statement.

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Statement shewing what has been done regarding the Yeomeahs of Abdul Azeez and Ibrahim Saheb.

Nature of Original Grantee	Date of Original Grant	Daily or Monthly Allowance at each Station	Amount of Original Grant	Remarks
Grantee for life	Dated 1813 in favor of Ibrahim Saheb for one quarter of a Yeomeah Rs 2 a month from 28th March 1804.	Daily Rs 2 a month	Amount of Original Grant Rs 60 a month	Number of Grantees 2 Amount of Grantee's Share Rs 30 a month Deduction on account of Succession Rs 15 a month Amount of Present Grant Rs 15 a month
Grantee for life	Dated 1813 in favor of Ibrahim Saheb for one quarter of a Yeomeah Rs 2 a month from 28th March 1804.	Daily Rs 2 a month	Amount of Original Grant Rs 60 a month	Number of Grantees 2 Amount of Grantee's Share Rs 30 a month Deduction on account of Succession Rs 15 a month Amount of Present Grant Rs 15 a month

Name of Grantee

No.	Name of Pensioner	Rate of Allowance	Amount of Pension	Remarks
1	Mohata Bee —	Rs 4 a month	Rs 4	Died 31st December 1828
	Jagannadha —	" 4 " "	" 4	" " " "
2	Mohomed Ishaak —	" 8 " "	" 8	Allowance to cease on the 31st December 1829 —
3	Mohomed Davood Do	" 8 " "	" 8	Allowance to cease on the 31st December 1829 —
4	Mahamdoo Sahib —	" 2 " "	" 2	Died 24th March 1847. Allowance to cease on the 31st March 1847
5	Ishaw Bee Daughter	" 4 " "	" 4	Died 22d November 1813. Allowance to cease on the 31st December 1813
6	Tomb Expences —	" 3 " "	" 3	Board of Revenue to continue the grant
		Rs 31 " "	Rs 31	

Keller
Collr Cutchery
12th July 1848.

/Signed/ G. A. Smith
Collector

Proceedings thereon.— With the above State-
Submitting letter from the Coll.r of Nellore furnishing explanation respecting the Yeomeak of the late Abdool Hazeed proposed to be continued to his widow Cauderbee and his brother Mohomed Davood with the former person & suggesting that from motives of charity a moiety of the allowance be continued to the widow.—

ment the Collector has submitted a translation of the Copy of a Copy of the Purwanah under which the Yeomeak enjoyed by the late Abdool Hazeed, was held, dated 27th Jemaz-ul-Awul 1190. or A.D. 1774, and said to have been granted by the late Nabob Wallajah.—

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2. From this Document it appears that Shaw Surver the grandfather of the last incumbent was in receipt of a subsistence Yeomeak of 2 Rupees daily from the resources of the Nellore Talook, and that after his demise it was continued by the late Nabob to his Mootalikhan for their maintenance in the following proportions.—

		Rs	a	p
Rs 2	2 Widows	"	4	"
	1 Sister	"	2	"
	1 Daughter	"	4	6
Sons 2	Mohomed Esauk	"	9	"
	Mohomed Davood	"	9	"
6	Tomb Expences	"	3	6
		2	"	"

3. It appears from the Yeomeak Register of 1804. the earliest extant, that 2 of the above incumbents had died

died and had left the country, that the share then enjoyed by the 3 survivors namely the widow, son, and daughter amounted

Rs	a.	p		Rs	a.	p	
to 1	1	"	daily or	31	14	"	Monthly in-

clusive of the Tomb Expences.—

4. In the subsequent Register submitted to the Board in 1812. the Amount is reduced to one half of the above sum, tho' for what reason the reduction was made cannot be discovered, and is entered as follows.—

	Monthly Rs	a.	p
Mahomed Esauk son of the original Yeomeadar	8	7	"
Shaw Bee Daughter of Do	4	3	6
Tomb Expences	3	4	5
	15	14	11

5. Shaw Bee having died in November 1813 her share Viz.t

Rs	a	p
4	3	6

reverted to Government and the remainder

Rs	a.	p
11	11	5

inclusive of the Tomb expences was paid to Mahomed Esauk, the only surviving son of the original grantee, till December 1828 when he died after his death, it was recommended that his share should be continued to his son Abdool Hazeed on the ground of the Yeomeak having been

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been originally granted for service to be performed at the Tomb of Shaw Surjey Caudy. This was sanctioned by Govt. on the 1st December 1829.

On Lond. 7th Dec. 1829

Abdool Nazeed died on the 24th May 1847. The Collector in his Statement submitted on the 30th November 1847 has recommended that his share be continued to his widow Cumder Bee and his brother Mahomed Dawood on the understanding that the latter individual perform the required service at the Durgah of Shaw Surjey Caudry.—

From the Copy of the Purwanah forwarded by the Collector, it appears to the Board to be evident that the Jeomeah as granted by the Nabobe Wallajah was nothing more than a Mootalikhan grant for the support of those of the members of Shaw Surjey's family, who survived him, made in separate shares and providing also for the celebration of certain rites at his tomb, but it does not seem to have been intended that either the pensions to the family, or the performance of the Durgah rites

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rites were to be continued beyond the then existing generation or that the present ought to be regarded in the light of a service grant.—

All the shares except that held by the deceased have already lapsed.— The Board under all the circumstances of the case, would not recommend that Abdool Nazeed's share in the Jeomeah be at once resumed, but they would suggest that, from motives of charity, Rupees 5—13—8, or a moiety of the sum

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sum drawn by him be allowed to the widow Cawder Bee for her life, payable from the date of her husband's death, and that it be left to her to keep up the service in the Durgah or not as she thinks fit.—

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Proceedings and the papers noticed in the margin be forwarded to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

From Coll.r 30th Nov.r 1847.
in Cons.n 13th January 1848.
Pro: Coll.r 13th January 1848
From Coll.r 12th July
in Cons.n 7th Aug.t 1848.

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From the Coll.r of Nellore

Submitting explanation to certain points as required by the Board in the Yeomeah case of Mahomed Gouse.

To

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

Sir,

With reference to the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date 13th January last, I have the honor to submit the following answers to the points on which the Board have required information regarding the Yeomeah of Mahomed Gouse.—

Answers.

1st When and under what authority was the Yeomeah continued in the name of Mahomed Gouse grandson of Mahomed Rookeem who was in the enjoyment of it in 1804 and 1812 whose death is now reported and whether any correspondence has passed since 1812 regarding this Yeomeah.—

Mahomed Gouse having died on the 24th September 1821 the Yeomeah was recommended in Statement No.2 of claims sent to the Board on the 19th November 1822 to be continued to Mahomed Gouse and Laul Bee, the grand Children of the said Mahomed Rookeem and the sanction of Government obtained on the

Memo of Correspondence.-
1 Statement No 2 of claims sent to Board on the 19th Novr 1822.
2. Minutes of Consultation dated 3d January 1823.-
3. From Board to Coll.r dated 4th June 1829
4. From Sub Coll.r in charge to Board 1st Octr 1829.
5. From Board to Do 5th Novr 1829.

the 3d January 1823.- On the death of Laubee, the Board with their letter dated 4th June 1829 referred to the Collector for report petitions presented by her husband / deceased Mahomed Gouse / and her Mother Pantaka and Mr Bruce Acting Sub Collector then in charge of the District recommended in his letter to Board dated 16th October 1829 that the lapsed Yeomeak of 15 Rupees should be divided equally between the deceased Laubees mother Pantachabee and Ishabee mother of Mahomed Gouse.- And the Board in their letter dated 5th November 1829 directed that as the Yeomeak in question is a service Yeomeak, the Share of the deceased Laul Bee should be held by Mahomed Gouse / lately died / upon the condition that he should adhere to the proposition which he made in his Arzee of providing for the Mother and family of Laubee; and that the Yeomeak should not be made liable to Sub Division as the Subsistence Yeomeaks are as the object for which it was originally granted would be thus in a short time rendered unattainable.

This

2. To state after minute and careful enquiry whether the services of the Ishaur are of such a nature as to render it necessary to continue the grant in perpetuity as the Purwanah does not say so.

This is an Yeomeak for Ishaur service in common with several others of the same kind and as long as the Ishaur service is performed these Yeomeaks have been usually continued to the surviving incumbents. The Mussulman population it appears pay much respect to the Ishaur and the discontinuance of the allowance would be the cause of much dissatisfaction to them.-

Nellore Coll.te Cutcherry 12th July 1848.

/Signed/ G. A. Smith Collector.-

In Con.n 13th January 1848.

Read Statement of the Collector of Nellore dated 29th November 1847 recommending that the Yeomeak of 30 Rupees hitherto enjoyed as "Ishaur Service Yeomeak" by the late Mahomed Gouse may be continued to his eldest son Cazee Moodeen from the 25th April 1847 the date of his father's death.-

From

Proceedings thereon.—

(18-19)

From the "Copy of a Copy of the Summud called an unreserved Yadast dated 19th Rajub 1209 Fegire" or A.D. 1793. forwarded with the Collector's Statement of 29th November 1847, and which purports to be a list of persons to whom certain yeomeah allowances were continued in Fasly 1204 / 1793-4 it appears that Mahomed Mokeem grand father of the party whose death is now under report was at that time in the enjoyment of a yeomeah of 1 Rupee per diem under a Perwanah dated 25th Rumjaun 1175 Fegire or A.D. 1759. as an Hyaur Shereef servant, or individual charged with Hyaur service, or with the performance of certain Mahomedan ceremonies.—

In Cons. 9th Jany. 1823

Mahomed Mokeem died on the 24th September 1821 and the yeomeah under sanction of Government dated 3rd January 1823, was continued to his grandson Mahomed Gouse and his / Mahomed Gouse's / first wife Laul Bee, Mahomed Gouse died on the 28th April 1847 and his wife having died some years before, the Collector recommends that the yeomeah be continued in the name of the eldest Son

Son Cauzeemoodeen the ground of its being a service yeomeah, granted for service still performed, and to which importance is attached by the Mussulman population.—

The Board beg to support the application.—

Read the following letter.—

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

From the Collector of Cuddapah

Sir,

I have the honor to furnish a more full Report on the subject of the accompanying Petition No. 380 of 1847, with reference to the letter of your predecessor dated 7th June 1847.—

Furnishing a more full Report on the subject of the accompanying Petition No. 380 of 1847 and forwarding a Genealogical Tree shewing the relationship between the Parties.—

	Rs.	a.	p.
Pedda Cheppully	92	2	—
Chinna Cheppully	2	15	3
Chedeperalla	8	5	—
Total	73	6	3

Petitioner claims a half share of certain Bhutwartee Enam Lands the produce of which he alleges his Father and his 1st Cousin 1st Defendant Nursumbhutloo enjoyed equally until within the last three years, on the demise without / Heirs 20 years ago of one Peddyah their relative, Nursumbhutloo having retained possession of the lands and allowed his Petitioner's Father

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Father who was insane a half of the Produce
We further state that the disputed Enam
had lapsed previous to the division that
had been made by his Father and his 2
Uncles / Brothers / of their own share of
other Enams which they held.—

3. 1st Defendant Nursumbhutloo
affirms that the disputed Enam reverted
on the death of the said Peddyah to Venca-
-tashawstroloo his / Petitioners / Father-
in-law, and the Grandson in the female
line to the deceased, who, enjoyed the
same up to time of his death 8 years ago
when his / Defendants / son Vencatasaw-
-stroloo succeeded thereto, being the grandson
in the female line to the said Vencata-
-shawstroloo deceased, whose daughter the
Defendant / had married.— He also
states that his Father-in-law, lived in
his House from the time he had
married.—

4. The Enams are entered in
the Pymash in the name of Peddyah,
and in the Enamaty Accounts in that
of Vencatashawstroloo.—

5. The Statement of the 1st De-
fendant Nursumbhutloo is supported
by

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by the evidence of the village officers and
other witnesses, who depose to the Father
and son having retained possession of
the Enams since the demise of Venca-
-tashawstroloo.—

6. The Petitioner is unable to
cite any witnesses to prove the point he
has set forth in respect to his Father
ever having received a share of the pro-
-duce of the Enam Lands, and it appears
from a Document on record that his
Father and Uncles divided their
shares of the Enams thirteen years ago,
and before the lapse of the Enam now con-
-tested, and not subsequently as alleged.—

7. Under the above circumstances and
owing to the distant relationship between him
and Peddyah the original grantee as entered in the
Pymash Accounts, the Petitioner has in my opinion
failed to prove his claim to participate in the
Enams in question, a claim he has only at this
late period after the Enams have been in possession
of the Defendants since the lapse last occurred
8 years ago.—

8. A genealogical Tree shewing the
relationship between the Parties is submit-
-ted for easy reference.—

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector.—
Genealogical

Cuddapah District
Coll[r]'s Circuit Office
Royachoty, 28th July 1848

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Genealogical Tree.

Coorumendy Narainabottoo

Venkutbottoo — Yegnumbottoo

Sirmulbottoo — Venkutbottoo

Nursumbottoo — Peddiah — Sylum

Entered in the Circar Accts

No issue

Daughter Seetummah — Husband Vinkutrama Chetty

Venkutbottoo — Chelum-bottoo — Soobba-deetchatoo — Peddiah — Sylum

died 12 years ago

1st Defte Nursum-bottoo — Chelum-deetchatoo — Petr — Venkatashaw-troolloo — Died 12 years ago.

2d Defte Venkutnarsoo

Daughter Soobbum-mah.

Cuddapah District Collr's Circuit Cutcherry at Roychoty 28th July 1848 — } Signed J. P. Cochrane Collector.

Order thereon. — Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 380 of 1847.

(20-21)

"From the report received from the Collector on the subject of this Petition, it appears that Petitioner has failed to establish his title to the Share of the Enam which he claims."

J. R.

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Read the following letter.

To, F. Fycroft, Esqre Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Fort St. George.

(22)

From the Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George at Kurnool. — Submitting for approval certain modifications in the Moyenzahita of his District

Sir,

1. I have the honor to submit a Statement exhibiting certain modifications of the Kurnool Moyen Fabitah, which if deemed unobjectionable, I beg the Board will be pleased to recommend for sanction by the Government.

2. The present Moyen Fabitah was framed by Mr. Commissioner Bayley to the extent shown below, and having been transmitted by him direct to Government it received the sanction of that authority with the intimation that it was "conditional" and should "be regarded as temporary and subject to reduction as circumstances permit."

Ex. Dr. of Circs 15th Sept. 1842 Para 1.

Koozoor Establishment Rupees		1,989 — " — "
District	Do.	5,106 — " — "
Mahuccamah or Judicial	Do.	625 — " — "
		7,720 — " — "

3. Subsequently Mr. Commissioner Scott obtained

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obtained authority for the entertainment of additional servants constituting an increase

salary per Mensem of Rupees 644-8-0 viz:-

Sagor Frontier Establishment --- 174-8-0

To Board 31st Dec. 1844
*To Govt 4th Sept. 1843
To B. 31st Jany 1845

Judicial Hoozoor ——————— 270-*-0

444-8-0

Total-8164-8-0

4. The last mentioned increase was sanctioned by Government on a direct application shortly after the promulgation of act X of 1843 "an act for the administration of justice and collection of the Revenue in the Districts of Harnoor and Banganapilly."

5. Reductions to the amount of Rupees 244-0-0 a month have taken place since the Moyen Jabitah proposed by Mr. Commissioner Bayley was originally brought into operation. They are hereunder entered.

By the pay of the Tahsildar in Dhone Taluk being fixed at 80 Rupees per Mensem on the death of Nowaub Khan, who had drawn 122 Rupees a Month ---- 42-0-0

By reduction of 3 Peishcars pay at 24 Rs. per Mensem on their situations falling vacant ---- 72-0-0

114-0-0

Carried forward. 114-0-0

Brought forward. 114-0-0

By reduction of 3 Sarcheseums at 10 Rs. each Mensem on their situations falling vacant ——————— 30-0-0

By Do. of 4 Duffadars in Sernaul, Canicem, Dhone and at coor Taloks 25-0-0

By Do. of one Puckally reduced in ameenahs Cutcherry at Harnoor —— 3-0-0

By Do. of 18 Peons at 12 Peons in each Taluk who were permanently attached to the Jail ——————— 72-0-0

244-0-0

6. It will be observed from the Statement which I now enclose that the proposed modifications will occasion on the Revenue side a net increase of expenditure amounting to Rupees 80-0-0 per mensem, but in reality there will be a net decrease in the sum total of the Agency Moyen Jabitah of Rupees 47-0-0 as I have laid before the Court of Sudr Udalut for submission to Government a plan for reducing the aggregate pay of the Hoozoor and District Judicial servants from Rupees 915-0-0 to Rs. 788-0-0 thereby saving Rupees 127-0-0

+To Sudr Udalut dated 1st July 1848.

Former Rent Rs. Rs.
Servants 895-760
Saudermond 20-28

915-788 7-

7. The only material change created by the arrangements I now beg to suggest, is the withdrawal from the Harnoor Town Police Ameen of all Revenue duty and responsibility and its transfer

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transfer to the Amildar of the Goodoor Talook
in which the town of Karnool is situated.

18th October 1839. 8. When the Karnool Territory was
resumed certain revenue duties were assigned
to the Police Ameen as the successor with a different
designation, of the Mogulye Cutwal, who under the
Mahomedan rule was a sort of Amildar and
Collected the many miscellaneous petty vexatious
taxes formerly levied on the inhabitants
coming in and the traders resorting to Karnool

10th November 1847 9. Up to a recent date the Police Ameen
Rs. 125 for July 1256. had to settle and realize the Peishcush and
Mofurpha due by the payers of these emoluments who
reside in the Karnool Fort and Petta: but for
reason to believe that with the charge of these
duties were matter of very secondary consideration
and as it clearly interfered most materially
with his more important Police functions I
relieved him of it and made it over to the Amildar
to whom it legitimately belongs on the 12th February
last, from which date the Amildar of Goodoor
has had it under his management and direction.

10. As the Salary of the Police Ameen has
been fixed at Rupees 40 on the express understanding
that of that sum 10 Rupees was to
be regarded as remuneration for his revenue
responsibilities

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responsibilities, I beg I may now receive authority
to disburse to the Amildar of Goodoor retrospectively
from 12th February last the sum of 82 Rupees 36-3-4 which
is now in deposit, and which the Police Ameen
would have drawn had his revenue duties not been
assigned to another officer.

11. In order that the Board may not
be troubled with a lengthened communication I
have endeavoured in the Column of remarks appended
to the enclosed Statement, briefly to shew on what
grounds I desire the few unimportant modifications
proposed, and I beg respectfully to hope that in
giveing them their consideration, the Board will
favor me by remembering that as yet the District
of Karnool is generally objected to as a place of
residence by the usual available Class of Cutcherry
servants, that for the most part they seem to accept
appointments here only as a pis aller until they can
secure something better in the neighbouring Districts,
that the Amildarships, from the low rate of Salary assigned
to them, are regarded as offices of inferior importance to
similar situations in other Collectorates and under these
circumstances that it is only by an equitable and gradual
increase of their official emoluments that I can hope to
retain the services of those servants who are really useful
and worth retaining.

Karnool
1st July 1848

/ Signed / H. D. Phillips
Agent to the Governor.
Revised

[illegible]

[illegible] Court of Exchequer, August 1848.

[illegible] Certificate of Registry of the Vessel called the [illegible]

[illegible] Barque of [illegible] tons burthen or thereabouts, built at [illegible] in the year [illegible] and belonging to [illegible] of [illegible] in the County of [illegible] as appears by the Certificate of Registry, No. [illegible] dated the [illegible] day of [illegible] 1848.

[illegible] Master.

[illegible] Mate.

[illegible] Boatswain.

[illegible] Carpenter.

[illegible] Able Seamen.

[illegible] Ordinary Seamen.

[illegible] Apprentices.

[illegible] Boys.

[illegible] Steward.

[illegible] Cook.

[illegible] Steerage Passengers.

[illegible] Cabin Passengers.

[illegible] Total.

[illegible] Tons Register.

[illegible] Tons Burthen.

[illegible] Guns.

[illegible] Men.

[illegible] Boys.

[illegible] Muskets.

[illegible] Pistols.

[illegible] Cutlasses.

[illegible] Boarding Axes.

[illegible] Tons of Water.

[illegible] Months Provisions.

[illegible] Ports.

[illegible] Destination.

[illegible] Cargo.

[illegible] Consignees.

[illegible] Freight.

[illegible] Insurance.

[illegible] Value.

[illegible] Remarks.

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State of Georgia ss. Chatham 7th August 1848.

Personally appeared before me

1 1 Horse cart
1 " Ox
1 Sleigh
6 Cows
1 1 Yoke Oxen
1 1 Waggon
1 1 Plough
1 1 Harrow
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1 " Ox
1 Sleigh
6 Cows
1 1 Yoke Oxen
1 1 Waggon
1 1 Plough
1 1 Harrow

40	"	"	30	"	"	"	"	"	10	"	"
12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	12	"	"
8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8	"	"
7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7	"	"
24	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	"	"
91	"	"	30	"	"	"	"	"	61	"	"
80	"	"	90	"	"	10	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	12	"	"	12	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	8	"	"	8	"	"	"	"	"
10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	"	"
"	"	"	24	"	"	24	"	"	"	"	"
3	8	"	3	"	"	1	8	"	"	"	"
93	8	"	139	"	"				53	8	"

The undersigned Appraisers

82	"	"	60	"	"	10	"	"	"	"	"
12	"	"	25	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	20	"	"
15	"	"	16	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	12	"	"	12	"	"	"	"	"
105	"	"	113	"	"	28	"	"	70	"	"

Total Amount 826 8. 382 8. 82 " 24 "

Appraised Value of the Property

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Yearly Average 9 Pence Farthing 1848.

12 ap 12 ap 12 ap 12 ap

Lower Flatts.

1	1	Dwelling Do.	80	90	10		
1	1	Do. Offices	80	90	10		
		Garden			12		
1		Cottage			12		
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			83	95	11	8	

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Upper Flatts.

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			33	29	1	8	
1	1	Dwelling House in Fairview Flatts	3	5	1	8	
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1	1	Do. in Ordnance Bay	3	5	1	8	
			481	505	103	79	
		Hotel Dwelling and Outlets	807	887	183	103	
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Returned 1st July, 1848.

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Port de Liverpool: August 1848.

No. 2. Revised Agreement of the Tolls, Rates & Dutties to be taken and Charged in the Manchester Canal

15 8 Feet

215 " " 96 " " 4 " " 123 " "

1 1 Steamer Canal Boat.

" 1 ——— Do. ——— " " " 12 " " " " "

9 8 Feet ——— 36 " " 32 " " " " " 4 " "

4d " " 58 " " 16 " " 4 " "

2 2 Vessels of steam tugs or otherwise towing ——— 74 " " 74 " " " " " "

120 " " 132 " " 16 " " 4 " "

Manual Canal Boat.

1 1 Steamer Tug ——— 12 " " 14 " " 4 " " " " ——— Do. ———

" 1 ——— Do. ——— " " " 12 " " " " " "

9 8 Feet ——— 36 " " 32 " " " " " 4 " "

4d " " 58 " " 16 " " 4 " "

Non Steamer ——— 216 " " 216 " " " " " "

431 " " 312 " " 4 " " 123 " "

Manual Canal Boat.

1 1 Steamer Tug ——— 10 " " 14 " " 4 " " " " All vessels entering Runcorn Dock with Cargoes of Salt

" 1 ——— Do. ——— " " " 12 " " " " " " to pay Dutties.

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(22-23.)

Ordered that the foregoing letter be submitted with the following address:

To,
The Chief Secretary to
Government.

To the Chief Secy to Government.

Sir,

In Cons. 7th Augt. 1848.

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying letter dated 1st July 1848 from the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool submitting a Statement exhibiting certain proposed modifications of the Mogenzabetah of his District.

2. The reasons of the several suggested augmentations of salary & creation of new appointments and of the reductions of other Offices in part compensation of the extra expense involved in the arrangement are explained by Mr. Phillips in the Column of remarks to his Statement No. 1. It will be seen that in the Hoozoor department the principal changes are in the entertainment of two Goomastahs at 15 Rupees each per Mensem or rather their transfer from the Judicial department to which they have hitherto been annexed, to the Sheristah branch of the Cutcherry in which they have always been employed - in the appointment of an Assistant Record-keeper at 7 Rupees Monthly - and in small additions to the salaries of some of the Goomastahs and Moonshees. In the District establishment the chief arrangements consist in the annexation of somewhat higher rates of remuneration to the Amildarships of the more important Talooks and in the transfer of the Revenue powers heretofore exercised by the Kurnool Police Ameen to the Amildar of the Goodoor Talook within which the town of Kurnool is situated - the Subordinate revenue Officers of the Ameen being also transferred to the Amildar's Cutcherry. These increases

This is a true Copy
being the Enclosure of Letter
before this and the other Dis.
List Complete.

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These changes involve an increase to the Revenue
Establishment of the Nuzvid District of 5 Rupees
per mensem for the Mungeroodoo and 2 Rupees
Shanbogue of the Office submitted to Government by the
Agent to be added to the monthly charge of Rupees 127.
the result of the revision of the whole Moyenjabetah as
revenue as well as judicial will be a gain to Govern-
ment of Rupees 47 per mensem.

3. The alterations proposed by Mr Phillips in the
revenue department of his charge seem to the Board to
be judicious and they beg to recommend them to the fa-
vorable consideration of Government. In the event of
their being approved the Board will instruct the Agent
on the receipt of the orders of Government respecting the
judicial arrangements to submit for sanction a revised
Moyenjabetah of his District in both branches
In Cons. 21st March 1844. on the form prescribed by the orders of Government
dated 4th March 1844.

4. For the reasons stated in Mr Phillips'
paras 8. 9 and 10 of his letter the Board beg further to
recommend that sanction may be granted for transfer
the sum of 10 Rupees per mensem from the salary of the
ameen of Ramod to that of the amildar of the Gooty
such transfer to have effect from the 12th February last
the date on which the revenue duties were made over by
amildar to that on which the new Moyenjabetah on
the arrangement will merge may come into force

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
7th August 1848.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary

From the Collector of Chingleput. Read letter forwarding
called for a Statement in the form prescribed by
Honorable the Court of Directors regarding the
tivation of land [illegible] and Collection of Re-
venue &c. from [illegible] to 1844-45.

(24) Order thereon.

(24-25) letter be returned to the Collector with reference
the Circular letter dated 31st July last.

Read

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Read the following letters

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

Sir

(26)

From the Asst Coll. of North Arcot. Offers certain remarks with reference to Para 2 of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 1st June 1848 having reference to Mr Lovell's letter of the 15th March last on the subject of maunium lands to be granted to the Monigars and Curnums of certain Villages in lieu of the money payments at present received by them

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date 1st ultimo having reference to Mr Lovell's letter of the 15th March last on the subject of Maunium lands to be granted to the Monigars and Curnums of certain Villages in lieu of the Money payments at present received by them. I beg to offer the following remarks, with reference to the Board's observations in Para 2.—

2. Mr Lovell's recommendation is generally that the Statement of land to be granted submitted to the Board by Mr Babington, should be modified by uniting hamlets to parent Villages, and joining two or more small Villages together, so as to constitute larger charges, with proportionately larger pay-

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On this proposal I beg to say that on looking

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looking into Mr Babingtons Statement I do not find that it provides for separate Monigars in any hamlets, except in a few cases in Sholinghur and Sautgaur Talooks, and in a larger number in Chittoor Talook, wherein the hamlets are several miles from the parent Villages, and have for the convenience if not from the necessities of publick business, been regarded in some respects as separate Villages and had separate Monigars, for many years past. I am not prepared to recommend in these cases that the hamlet should be reunited to the Village of which it was originally a dependency—

3 As regards the second point of the proposition, I beg to say that in Cuddapanattum and Vencatagherry Cottah Talooks, where the Villages are smallest and most numerous, they are likewise widely scattered, and I am not prepared to say that much would be gained in point of efficiency if several were united under one Monigar.—But it is I think a not less important consideration that the office of Monigar in each of these

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Villages is held to constitute a Meerasy which is not less prized by the proprietor than are the more valuable Meerasies of larger Villages by their owners. I do not find that claims to this species of property involving as it does the exercise of power and the enjoyment of various privileges, are urged with less earnestness and perseverance in the two Talooks named, and in poor and small Villages in the district generally than in wealthy and populous places. I cannot therefore join in a recommendation which would do violence to such strong feelings, and which, in the local publick opinion would unniversally be regarded as an injustice, for the sake of a small saving of expense to Government, or even for that increased efficiency the attainment of which by that means I think problematical—

4 The case of the Curnums is not quite the same as that of the Monigars, for in this district the Curnum Meerasies commonly comprise several Villages, the duties of which when too much for one individual are divided among the several Meerasy proprietors. But in this case too I would deprecate the change of plan suggested

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suggested by Mr Lovell. For land is to be given to the burnums in lieu of their present Money allowances, and I am decidedly of opinion that it is desirable that some land be given in every Village, as I have found by experience that a burnum grudges and neglects the performance of his duty in a Village which affords him too little income or none. Nor do I think that the remuneration proposed in Mr Babington's letter is in any instance too large. In some instances one Monigar also has two or more small Villages, but what I have said about the burnum is I think equally applicable to that case. I think it better that there should be some emolument for each Village, and I think that allotted in the Statement quite small enough.

5. Having thus replied to the Board's remarks on the proceedings immediately under consideration, I take the opportunity to bring to the notice of the Board that there are still many Villages in this District, some without Mannium and some without either Mannium or Mariah, and in which the Monigars and burnums have not even a Money allow-

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The latter circumstance is the cause why the case of these Villages did not come to the notice of the Board, and Government in reply to the requisition contained in the Minutes of consultation of the 9th September 1823. The reason of these Villages being thus unprovided, and unnoticed in Mr Nisbet's report is as follows. In 1804 nine of the Polliums in this District were sequestered and placed under the Management of the Collector, but no final order as to their ultimate disposal appears to have been made till 1823 and 1827 in which years five Polliums were released, the remaining four being finally resumed. Three of these (Mogral, Pankal and Poolloor) were then formed into the Talook of Pennoory, and the other, Yeddaragoontah, was incorporated with the Talook of Sautghur. This arrangement took effect in 1827, up to which time the internal Village concerns of these polliums do not appear to have received the same minute attention that was bestowed on those of the regular Government Talooks. And thus it happened that they were not noticed by Mr Nisbet in his report probably

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probably from inadvertence and unacquaintance with their wants—

6. Of the total number of Villages to which I am now referring, four are in these four pollums of the remaining one Village, in Wandewash Talook, was formerly a part of the resumed jaghire of Davoor, and was omitted under the same circumstances as the above, eight Villages in Sedwaid Talook seem to have been omitted under the idea that they possessed emoluments available for the Village establishments, and four in Cuddapamuttum Vencatagherry Cottah, and one in Saulapore were omitted because they yielded no revenue in Fusly 1232 for which years Mr Nisbets Statements were prepared. Besides these one Village (Kangasamoodrum) in Tirvatoor which now professes a money allowance is added to make the measure complete, though omitted by Mr Babington and Mr Lovell because so small is however considerably larger than many in Mr Nisbets lists. I am unable at present to submit a definite proposition regarding these Villages for though I have Statements already prepared in

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in Mr Goldingham's time of their revenue and the value of Pannums to be allowed in each Village, I have not a Mullawanny account, and therefore I am unable to state for sanction the extent of land to be granted. I have now called for such an account and on its receipt a Statement of lands to be granted shall be prepared and forwarded with as little delay as possible and the Board will probably choose to wait for it before bringing the subject again under their notice of Government—

7. I have only to add on this part of the subject that as many of the Villages in the resumed pollums were so inadequately provided with remuneration for their Officers, so in some others those emoluments were very much too large. I propose therefore to apply to such Villages the rules adopted by Mr Nisbet in the Chittoor and other Taloks—The details of this plan also shall be submitted to the Board for sanction as soon as they are complete—

8. In their Acting Secretary's letter of the 6th June 1848, the Board require two Statements—one of these, that specified in Para 2 was forwarded with Mr Lovell's letter of the 15th March last—I now submit the other, though not called for in the Proceedings immediately under reply, as it is ready, and as the Board may possibly require it when the subject comes again under their consideration—

North Arcot,
Collr's Cutcherry
Palmanair,
13th July 1848—

Signed J. D. Boundillon
Acting Collector

Comparative

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No. 1 Comparative Statement of Lands proposed to whom it is proposed the lands

Name of the Talook	Name of the Villages	Designation of the Servants	Number of persons of each description	Amount of Maunool Inerahs enjoyed at present	Amount of ready money allowance paid from the Circar Treasury
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Rupees A P	Pd A P
Chittoor	81 Nulla Pully	Curnum	1	" " "	4 12 4
	3 Yanagutta Pully	Curnum	1	2 12 8	" " "
		Monigar	1	2 12 7	" " "
	10 Dotte Pully	Monigar	1	4 1 8	" " "
	54 Jaunatcan Pully	Do	1	8 12 "	" " "
	44 Tavanam Pully	Do	2	13 13 4	" " "
	41 Putnum	Monigars	"	69 11	" " "
	Total Chittoor Talook	Curnums	"	2 12 8	4 12 4
		Total	"	71 13 9	4 12 4
Tirpatty	9 Cottoor	Curnum	1	18 10 4	" " "
	21 Baulakistnanpoor	Monigar	1	" " "	" 8 10
		Curnum	1	" " "	" 9 2
	120 Tapanee	Monigar	1	" " "	8 8 6
	133 Vadentangel	Do	4	" " "	36 9 9
Cannyganchy	24 Kundanee	Monigar	1	" " 10	" " "
		Curnum	1	1 1 6	" " "
	Total Cannyganchy	Monigar	"	" " 10	45 11 "
	Talook	Curnums	"	1 1 6	" 9 2
		Total	"	1 2 4	46 4 2

The Parties to whom it is granted	Designation of the Servants	Number of the persons of each description	Amount of Maunool Inerahs enjoyed at Present	Amount of ready money allowance paid from the Circar Treasury
Inerahs	3	4	5	6
			Pd A P	Pd A P
17	Monigans	2	" 7 10	" " "
Curnum	Monigar	1	" 2 7	" " "
	Curnum	1	1 12 11	" " "
Tirpatty	Monigars	2	" 4 4	" " "
	Curnum	1	3 3 8	" " "
	Monigars	2	" 4 4	" " "
	Curnum	1	3 11 6	" " "
	Monigars	2	1 2 5	" " "
	Curnum	1	4 7 10	" " "
	Monigars	3	" 13 2	" " "
	Do	2	" " "	11 10 8
	Monigars	"	3 2 8	11 10 8
	Curnum	"	23 3 11	" " "
	Total	"	26 6 7	11 10 8

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Nos of the Talookas	Total of Coll 5 and 6	Average per each person	Land proposed to be granted: Assessment of arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total Amount of Columns 9 and 10 calculated merely on the grofs cultivation of July 1232	Add the Amount of Columns 9 and 10 mentioned below inserted in Col 11	Comparison between Coll 7 and 13: Total of Coll 11 and 12	Average of each Person	Increase	Decrease	Remarks
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	Fl a p	
1	~ 7 10	~ 3 11	~ ~ ~	21 5 3	21 5 3	~ 7 10	21 13 1	10 14 6	21 5 3	~ ~ ~	
8	~ 2 7	~ 2 7	3 10 8	2 11 9	6 6 5	~ 2 7	6 9 ~	6 9 ~	6 6 5	~ ~ ~	
3	1 12 11	1 12 11	~ ~ ~	2 7 5	2 7 5	1 12 11	4 4 4	4 4 4	2 7 5	~ ~ ~	
10	~ 4 4	~ 2 2	~ ~ ~	19 4 ~	19 4 ~	~ 4 4	19 8 4	9 12 2	19 4 ~	~ ~ ~	
5	3 3 8	3 3 8	~ 12 3	12 ~ 6	12 12 9	3 3 8	16 ~ 5	16 ~ 5	12 12 9	~ ~ ~	
42	~ 4 4	~ 2 2	18 15 7	~ ~ ~	18 15 7	~ 4 4	19 3 11	9 10 ~	18 15 7	~ ~ ~	
41	3 11 6	3 11 6	~ ~ ~	11 6 ~	11 6 ~	3 11 6	15 1 6	15 1 6	11 6 ~	~ ~ ~	
9	1 2 5	~ 9 2	2 11 9	35 ~ 10	37 12 7	1 2 5	38 15 ~	19 7 6	37 12 7	~ ~ ~	
21	14 7 10	14 7 10	11 1 6	22 5 11	33 7 5	14 7 10	47 15 3	47 15 3	33 7 5	~ ~ ~	
12	~ 13 2	~ 4 4	1 12 ~	32 2 6	33 14 6	~ 13 2	34 11 8	11 9 3	33 14 6	~ ~ ~	
13	11 10 8	5 13 4	4 ~ 4	28 5 3	32 5 7	5 ~ ~	32 5 7	16 2 9	20 10 11	~ ~ ~	
24	14 13 4	~ ~ ~	31 24	138 13 7	169 15 11	3 2 8	173 27	5 ~ ~	158 5 3	~ ~ ~	
	23 3 11	~ ~ ~	11 139	48 3 10	60 1 7	23 3 11	83 5 3	~ ~ ~	60 1 7	~ ~ ~	
	38 1 3	~ ~ ~	43 ~ 1	187 1 6	2301 6	26 7 7	256 8 1	~ ~ ~	218 6 10	~ ~ ~	

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Sauldgher Taluk

Name of the Villages	Denomination of the Servants	Number of Fanams of Land Measurement	Amount due to Manneah per Measure enjoyed at Present	Amount of Columns 5 and 6.	Average per each person.	Assessment of arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total Amount of Columns 9 and 10 calculated on Maun the gross Cultiva:: tion of fusly 1232 in Co
1	2	3	4	5		7	8	9
			Rs a P			Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
6 Dimmalanpoorem	Monigan	1				" 12 8	" 12 8	" " "
72 Amarem Colarmadayan	Monigan	1	" " "			2 3 4	2 3 4	7 3 6
	Cummum	1	" " "			2 3 4	2 3 4	4 14 9
80 Bundystanamah	Monigars	2	" " "			" " "	" " "	9 9 2
	Cummum	1	5 9 3			5 9 3	5 9 3	8 4 1
95 Cuttavanee Pully	Cummum	1	15 8 6			15 8 6	" " "	16 3 10
Total Sauldgher Taluk	Monigars	3	" " "			" " "	" " "	16 12 8
	Cummum	2	21 1 9			23 5 1	" " "	13 2 10
	Total	5	21 1 9			26 5 1	" " "	29 15 6
60 Canadingana puttoo	Monigar	1	" " "			" " "	" " "	" " "
86 Kanneer	Do	1	3 15 "			3 10 5	3 10 5	" " "
87 Cohadapanee	Do	1	" " "			1 14 3	1 14 3	" " "
90 Serooveduugum	Do	1	" " "			4 12 6	4 12 6	" " "
92 Kanavoy	Do	1	" " "			3 1 11	3 1 11	12 13 8
93 Coolayentanguel	Monigar	1	" " "			1 2 8	1 2 8	3 13 3
136 Pooleyeng Cottay	Cummum	2	2 5 "			2 " 5	1 " 2	" " "
137 Kumbetanguel	Monigar	1	" " "			1 10 7	1 10 7	2 2 7
	Cummum	1	3 14 1			3 14 10	3 14 10	2 7 4
Total Arcot Taluk	Monigars	4	" " "			3 14 1	3 14 1	" " "
	Cummum	4	5 14 6			20 3 2	" " "	21 4 10
	Total		5 14 6			5 14 6	" " "	" " "
						2.6 1 8	" " "	21 4 10

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Assessment of waste land	Total Amount of Columns 9 and 10 calculated on Maun the gross Cultiva:: tion of fusly 1232 in Co	Add:
10	11	1
Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs
1 " 8	1 " 8	"
" " "	7 3 6	"
" " "	4 14 9	"
" " "	9 9 2	"
" " "	8 4 1	"
16 3 10	16 3 10	1
1 " 8	17 13 4	"
16 3 10	29 6 8	2
17 4 6	47 4 "	2
3 15 "	3 15 "	"
" " "	15 9 5	"
" " "	10 1 10	"
" " "	20 14 3	"
" " "	12 13 8	"
3 7 2	7 4 5	"
" " "	3 2 9	"
8 13 3	10 15 10	"
2 7 4	25 7 8	"
" " "	15 4 2	"
85 13 3	107 2 1	"
" " "	18 6 11	"
104 4 2	125 9 "	"

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the No. at which the Pool shall be inserted by Col. 5.	Total of Columns 11 and 12.	Average of each Person	Comparison between Columns 7 and 13. Increase	Decrease	Name of the Talooks &c.	Names of	Add the Amount of Mamool Rents inserted in Col. 5.	Total of Cols. 11 and 12	Average of each Person	Increase	Decrease	Remarks.
2	13	14	15	D	1		12	13	14	15	16	17
	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	
	" " 1 - 8	1 " 8	" 4 "			31 Tauvada	" " "	12 6 7	12 6 7	9 13 8	" " "	
	" " 7 3 6	7 3 6	5 " 2			77 Careyanoor	" " "	6 10 9	6 10 9	4 5 6	" " "	
	" " 4 14 9	4 14 9	2 11 5			90 Bestavan	" " "	11 1 7	11 1 7	9 2 8	" " "	
	" " 9 9 2	9 9 2	9 9 2					1 15 6	1 15 6	" 2 2	" " "	
5 9 3	13 13 4	8 4 1	8 4 1			159 Iyanagaur	" " "	1 6 9	1 6 9	1 5 "	" " "	
5 8 6	31 12 4	31 12 4	16 3 10				" 1 9	1 15 6	1 15 6	1 12 4	" " "	
" "	17 13 4	" " "	14 13 4			163 Bodenay	" " "	1 6 9	1 6 9	1 3 4	" " "	
1 1 9	50 8 5	" " "	27 3 4				" " "	8 " 7	8 " 7	5 15 2	" " "	
1 1 9	68 5 9	" " "	42 " 8			Cuddapah	" " "	6 5 5	6 5 5	5 6 7	" " "	
" "	3 15 "	3 15 "	3 15 "			210 Jaulabur	" 14 10	" 3 6	" 3 6	" " "	1 11 11	
" "	15 9 5	15 9 5	11 15 "				" " "	" 9 7	" 9 7	" 2 7	" " "	
" "	10 1 10	10 1 10	8 3 7			222 Cuttegoora	" 7 "	3 5 4	3 5 4	2 3 6	" " "	
" "	20 14 3	20 14 3	16 1 9				" " "	2 11 9	2 11 9	2 4 9	" " "	
" "	12 13 8	12 13 8	9 11 9			224 Muzzegy	" 7 "	7 10 6	7 10 6	3 1 "	" " "	
" "	7 4 5	7 4 5	6 1 9				" " "	8 " 7	8 " 7	4 8 7	" " "	
2 " 5	5 3 2	2 9 7	3 2 9			227 Cuttooba	" 5 "					
" "	10 15 10	10 15 10	9 5 3				3 8 "					
" "	25 7 8	25 7 8	21 8 10					3 " 2	3 " 2	2 3 11	" " "	
3 14 1	19 2 3	19 2 3	15 4 2									
" "	107 2 1	" " "	86 14 11									
5 14 6	24 5 5	" " "	18 6 11			228 Appose	" " "					
5 14 6	131 7 6	" " "	105 5 10									

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Name of the Talook	Name of the Villages	Designation of the Servants	Number of Persons of each description	Amount of Maumool Merahs enjoyed at Present			Amount of ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury.		
1	2	3	4	5			6		
				Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
Conda capauttum Cont.d	237 Mottoy Pully	Monigar	2	..	..	..			
	262 Yerrum Pully	Do.	1	..	..	..			
	294 Cattatta Pully	Do.	1	..	..	..			
		Curnum	1	1	7	..			
	300 Mangalapentah	Monigar	1	..	..	..			
		Curnum	1	..	..	..			
	301 Uyshtnava Pully	Monigar	1	..	..	..			
		Curnum	1	..	6	2			
	302 Putcharmancoola Pully	Monigar	1	..	..	..			
	304 Doojoolavanee Pully	Do.	1	..	..	..			
	331 Kistnama chetty Cottoor	Do.	1	..	..	..			
		Curnum	1	..	..	..			
	316 Madagollapentah	Monigar	1	..	..	..			
	320 Veerasettee Pully	Do.	1	..	..	..			
	321 Condesetty Pully	Do.	1	..	..	..			
		Curnum	1	..	..	..			

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Designation of the Servants.	Number of Persons of each description	Amount of Maumool Merahs enjoyed at Present			Amount of ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury.		
3	4	5			6		
		Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
Monigar	1	..	..	..	2	13	5
Curnum	1	..	6	1	..	..	..
Monigar	1	..	..	..	11	7	6
Do.	1	..	..	..	20	9	7
Do.	2	..	..	..	24	11	..
Curnum	1	..	..	..	1	..	4
Do.	1	..	..	..	..	2	3
Do.	1	..	..	..	..	5	4
Do.	1	..	..	..	..	7	1
Do.	1	..	..	..	2	3	
Do.	1	1	6	9	..	..	..
Do.	1	..	9	7	..	..	..
Do.	1	1	1	6	..	..	..
Do.	1	..	8	9	..	..	..
Do.	1	..	6	1	..	..	..
Do.	1	..	..	10	..	..	..

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1 Name of the Talooks	7 Total of Columns 5 and 6.	8 Average per each persons	Land proposed to be granted 9 Assessment of arable land	10 Assessment of waste land.	11 Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross cultivation of fusly 1232.	12 Add the amount of Manmood Meuah inserted in Column 5	Comparison between Colts. 7 and 13 13 Total of Colts. 11 and 12	14 Average of each Person	15 Increase	16 Decrease	17 Remarks.
	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	
2	2 13 5	2 13 5	3 15 11	5 12 9	9 12 8	" " "	9 12 8	9 12 8	6 15 3	" " "	
2	" 6 1	" 6 1	4 3 5	2 6 6	6 9 11	" 6 1	7 " "	7 " "	6 9 11	" " "	
2	11 7 6	11 7 6	10 14 1	14 10 6	25 8 7	" " "	25 8 7	25 8 7	14 1 1	" " "	
	20 9 7	20 9 7	31 5 5	8 11 2	40 " 7	" " "	40 " 7	40 " 7	19 7 "	" " "	
30	24 11 "	12 5 6	29 14 7	3 5 5	33 4 "	" " "	33 4 "	16 10 "	8 9 "	" " "	
	1 " 4	1 4 "	" " "	2 8 3	2 8 3	" " "	2 8 3	2 8 3	1 7 11	" " "	
30	" 2 3	" 2 3	" " "	2 8 3	2 8 3	" " "	2 8 3	2 8 3	2 6 "	" " "	
	" 5 4	" 5 4	" " "	1 4 1	1 4 1	" " "	1 4 1	1 4 1	" 14 9	" " "	
30	" 7 1	" 7 1	" " "	1 6 9	1 6 9	" " "	1 6 9	1 6 9	" 15 8	" " "	
30	" 2 3	" 2 3	" " "	1 5 11	1 5 11	" " "	1 5 11	1 5 11	1 3 8	" " "	
	1 6 9	1 6 9	4 13 11	6 2 "	10 15 11	1 6 9	12 6 8	12 6 8	10 15 11	" " "	
3	" 9 7	" 9 7	" " "	3 7 1	3 7 1	" 9 7	4 " 8	4 " 8	3 7 1	" " "	
3	1 1 6	1 1 6	" " "	11 8 7	11 8 7	1 1 6	12 10 1	12 10 1	11 8 7	" " "	
3	" 8 9	" 8 9	10 " 1	" " "	10 " 1	" 8 9	10 8 10	10 8 10	10 " 1	" " "	
	" 6 1	" 6 1	" " "	4 8 7	4 8 7	" 6 1	4 14 8	4 14 8	4 8 7	" " "	
3	" " 10	" " 10	" " "	" 3 6	" 3 6	" " 10	" 4 4	" 4 4	" 3 6	" " "	

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Name of the Talooks	Name of the Villages	Designation of the Servants	Number of Persons of each description	Amount of Maunoo Meraks enjoyed at Present	Amount of ready Money Allowances paid from the Circar Treasury
1	2	3	4	5	6
				Pd a/ P	Pd a/ P
13 Lingareddy Pully		Curnum	1	" 8 9	" "
50 Bannauvauree Pully		Do.	1	" 14 "	" "
53 Cunchana Pully		Do.	1	" 6 2	" "
65 Rangava Pully		Do.	1	" 3 6	" "
225 Chinnaureddy Pully		Do.	1	2 12 8	" "
266 Condauvauree Pully		Do.	1	" 13 1	" "
272 Nauranullah Pentah		Do.	1	" 3 6	" "
277 Naurapa Rayanee Chanbovoo		Do.	1	" 8 9	" "
282 Geddemvauree Pully		Do.	1	" 7 11	" "
291 Paulamankoola Pully		Do.	1	2 1 3	" "
296 Cottoor		Do.	1	" 13 1	" "
299 Doddee Pully		Do.	1	" 8 9	" "
318 Moola Pully		Do.	1	" " 10	" "
322 Jaunga Pully		Do.	1	" 2 8	" "

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Designation of the Servants	Number of Persons of each description	Amount of Maunoo Meraks enjoyed at Present	Time of Mer allow paid the Ci Treas
3	4	5	6
		Pd a/ P	Pd
Curnum	1	" 14 "	"
Do.	1	" 2 8	"
Do.	1	" 10 6	"
Do.	1	" 9 7	"
Do.	1	" 1 9	"
Do.	1	" " "	"
Do.	1	2 1 2	"
Do.	1	1 9 5	"
Do.	1	" 5 3	"
Do.	1	" 8 9	"
Monigar		" " "	97
Curnum		28 12 11	4
Total		28 12 11	102

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Name of the Talooks	Amount of Survey Fees from each survey	Total of Columns 5 and 6	Average per each person	Assessment of Arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross Cultivation of fusly 1232	Add the Amount of Maumool Merah inserted in Columns 5	Total of Columns 11 and 12	Average of each Person	Comparison between Columns 7 and 13. Increase	Decrease	Remarks.
	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	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	Rs a/ P	
1	" " "	14 "	" 14 "	" " "	" 7 11	" 7 11	" 14 "	1 5 11	1 5 11	" 7 11	" " "	
1	" " "	28	" 28	1 " 7	" 8 9	1 9 4	" 28	1 12 "	1 12 "	1 9 4	" " "	
5	" " "	10 6	" 10 6	3 1 11	" " "	3 1 11	" 10 6	3 12 5	3 12 5	3 1 11	" " "	
5	" " "	9 7	" 9 7	5 11 11	" 6 2	6 2 1	" 9 7	6 11 8	6 11 8	6 2 1	" " "	
6	" " "	19	" 19	2 1 3	" 7 10	2 9 1	" 19	2 10 10	2 10 10	2 9 1	" " "	No Merah is allowed in this Village as the Nunjah was not Cultivated in fusly 1251.
2	" " "	" " "	" " "	1 " 7	" " "	1 " 7	" " 4	1 " 7	1 " 7	1 " 7	" " "	
2	" "	212	212	" " "	12 7 6	12 7 6	212	14 8 8	14 8 8	12 7 6	" " "	
2	" "	195	195	1 7 7	3 10 7	5 2 2	195	6 11 7	6 11 7	5 2 2	" " "	
2	" "	" 53	" 53	9 " 5	" " "	9 " 5	" 53	9 5 8	9 5 8	9 " 5	" " "	
2	" "	" 89	" 89	2 10 "	" " "	2 10 "	" 89	3 2 9	3 2 9	2 10 "	" " "	
2	146	9 7 146	" " "	133 4 4	101 7 2	234 11 6	" " "	234 11 6	" " "	138 8 11	1 11 11	
2	141	33 11 "	" " "	94 14 2	115 7 1	210 5 3	28 12 11	239 2 2	" " "	205 7 2	" " "	
3	127	131 9 6	" " "	228 2 6	216 14 3	445 " 9	28 12 11	473 13 8	" " "	344 " 1	1 11 11	

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Name of the Taloo Rs.	Name of the Villages	Designation of the Servants	Number of Persons of each description	Amount of Maumool Merahs enjoyed at Present	Amount of ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury	Total of Columns 5 and 6	Average per each person	Land proposed to be granted: Assessment of arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross Cultivation of Fusly 1232	Add the amount of Maumool Merahs inserted Column
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
				Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
29	Mooddoonayanee Cooppem	Monigar	1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	1 12 11	1 12 11	" "
		Curnum	1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	1 4 1	1 4 1	" "
80	Gobenauta puttadah	Monigar	1	" " "	1 7 8	1 7 8	" " "	" " "	7 7 11	7 7 11	" "
		Curnum	1	" " "	3 1 "	3 1 "	5 1 4	" " "		5 1 4	" "
137	Land of Pollee	Monigar	1	" " "	" 7 7	" 7 7	2 1 3	" " "		2 1 3	" "
10	Lutcheeganee Pollam	Monigar	1	" " "	6 6 "	6 6 "	20 12 6	3 8 10		24 5 4	" "
		Curnum	1	" " "	12 7 6	12 7 6	18 10 4	1 1 6		19 11 10	" "
33	Paukem Pallam	Monigar	1	" " "	10 14 8	10 14 8	21 7 "	" " "		21 7 "	" "
		Curnum	1	" " "	20 6 9	20 6 9	2 3 "	15 2 4		17 5 4	" "
19	Nademe Pallam	Monigar	1	" " "	13 10 4	13 10 4	9 6 6	25 6 "		34 12 6	" "
		Curnum	1	" " "	25 9 6	25 9 6	7 2 8	23 12 8		30 15 4	" "
21	Cooppem Pallam	Monigar	1	" " "	17 " 9	17 " 9	25 1 8	14 14 10		40 " 6	" "
		Curnum	1	" " "	30 8 4	30 8 4	8 2 5	27 6 5		35 8 10	" "
15	Cooppumbuttoo	Monigars	2	" " "	12 5 10	6 2 11	16 7 5	21 2 7		37 10 "	" "
117	Sharanget pettah	Monigars	3	2 2 2	" " "	2 2 2	" 11 4	5 11 10	10 " 2	15 12 "	2 2
		Curnum	1	2 2 1	" " "	2 2 1	1 5 "	10 4 6		11 9 6	2 2
70	Mitta Calvoy	Ditto	1	11 13 "	" " "	11 13 "	21 7 10	" " "		21 7 10	11 13
Vellore.	Total Vellore Taloork	Monigar	"	2 2 2	62 4 10	64 7 "	" " "	101 " 2	84 5 3	185 5 5	2 2
		Curnum	"	13 15 1	92 1 1	106 " 2	" " "	64 " 7	78 15 6	143 " 1	13 15
		Total	"	16 1 3	154 5 11	170 7 2	" " "	165 " 9	163 4 9	328 5 6	16 1

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					Land proposed to be granted.				Comparison between Columns 7 and 13.			
	Amount of Maunvel Meerah enjoyed at Present	Amount of ready Money allowances paid for the Lines Fanty	Total of Columns 7 and 8.	Average per each person.	Assessment of arable land.	Assessment of waste land.	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross Cultivation of Fusly 1232.	Add the amount of Maunvel Meerah inserted in Columns 5.	Total of Columns 11 and 12.	Average of each Person.	Increase.	Decrease.	Remarks.
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17.
	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	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	
															As there was no Cultivation in Fusly 1251 the Ready Money Payment is not allowed in this Village.
Monigars	3						1 12 10		1 12 10		1 12 10	" 9 7	1 12 10	" " "	
D°	1						1 5 11		1 5 11		1 5 11	1 5 11	" 11 7	" " "	
D°	1						1 12 "		1 12 "		1 12 "	1 12 "	1 12 "	" " "	There was no Cultivation in this Village in Fusly 1234 the Ready Money allowance is not allowed, as in other Villages.
D°	1		1 7 9	7 9	1 7 9	6 5 6	6 7 3		12 12 9		12 12 9	12 12 9	11 5 "	" " "	
D°	3		4 7	7	1 5 6	8 15 1	14 5		22 15 6		22 15 6	7 10 6	18 14 11	" " "	
D°	3		15 8	15 8	5 2	" " "	4 9 6		4 9 6		4 9 6	1 8 6	3 9 10	" " "	
D°	2		2 10 7	10 7	1 5 3	5 6	10 6		5 11 "		5 11 "	2 13 6	3 " 5	" " "	
D°	1		15 11	15 11	15 11	" " "	3 8 "		3 8 "		3 8 "	3 8 "	2 8 1	" " "	
D°	1		9 5	9 5	9 5	" " "	3 15 "		3 15 "		3 15 "	3 15 "	3 5 7	" " "	
D°	1		3 9	3 9	3 9	" " "	5 6		5 6		5 6	5 " 6	4 12 9	" " "	
D°	1		1 14 "	14 "	1 14 "	6 5 6	5 9 3		11 14 9		11 14 9	11 14 9	10 " 9	" " "	
D°	1		7 2	7 2	7 2	" " "	3 1 "		3 1 "		3 1 "	3 1 "	2 9 10	" " "	
D°	1		2 1	2 1	2 1	" " "	3 8 "		3 8 "		3 8 "	3 8 "	3 5 11	" " "	
D°	1		2 1	2 1	2 1	" " "	10 6		" 10 6		" 10 6	" 10 6	" 8 5	" " "	

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1 Name of the Talook.	2 Name of the Villages.	3 Designation of the Servants.	4 Number of Parcels of each description.	5 Amount of Maunool Merahs enjoyed at Present. Rs. a p	6 Amount of Ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury. Rs. a p
	70 Saudantangel	Monigar	1	" " "	" " "
	98 Seroovaleetangel	Do.	1	" " "	4 4 5
	99 Palagundapoottar	Do.	3	" " "	7 13 2
	117 Parapumbuttoo	Do.	3	" " "	2 6 4
	123 Cullaree	Do.	1	" " "	1 14 10
	147 Valentangel	Do.	1	" " "	" " "
	149 Cunnentangel	Do.	2	" " "	1 4 11
	153 Colave Modoo	Do.	1	" " "	2 9 5
	166 Poolegentangel	Do.	3	" " "	1 2 10
	167 Cunneeaukum	Do.	3	" " "	1 5 5
		Curnum	1	" 14 11	" " "
	172 Kynaupilla Tangel	Monigar	3	" " "	7 "
		Curnum	1	" 7 "	" " "
	252 Eroombooletangel	Monigar	1	" " "	8 5
		Curnum	1	" " "	" " "

3 Designation of the Servants.	4 Number of Parcels of each description.	5 Amount of Maunool Merahs enjoyed at Present. Rs. a p	6 Amount of Ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury. Rs. a p	
Monigar	1	" " "	1 4 7	
Do.	1	" " "	12 8 5	
Do.	2	" " "	5 2 10	
Do.	1	" " "	" " "	
Do.	1	" " "	1 3 11	
num	1	" " "	2 8 9	
nigar	1	" " "	5 12 3	
Do.	2	" " "	3 2 2	
Do.	2	" " "	3 10 10	
Do.	2	" " "	9 11 2	
num	1	14 14 5	" " "	
igar	4	" " 4 "	26 12 6	
nigar	"	" " " "	102 5 "	
nums	4	16 4 4	2 8 9	
tal	"	16 4 4	104 13 9	

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1 Name of the Talooks.	Total of Columns 5 and 6.	Average per each person.	Land proposed to be granted.				Comparison between Columns 7 and 13.				Remarks.
			Assessment of arable land.	Assessment of waste land.	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross Cultivation of fusly 1232.	Add the amount of Maunood Merah inserted in Column 5.	Total of Columns 11 and 12.	Average of each Person.	Increase.	Decrease.	
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	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	
7	1 6 7	1 4 7	3 11 6	" " "	3 11 6	" " "	3 11 6	3 11 6	2 6 11	" " "	
9	12 8 5	12 8 5	18 14 4	9 12 2	28 10 6	" " "	28 10 6	28 10 6	16 2 1	" " "	
99	5 2 10	2 9 5	" " "	32 6 "	32 6 "	" " "	32 6 "	16 3 "	27 3 2	" " "	No Merah is allowed in this Village as the Nunjah was not Cultivated in fusly 1231. —
117	" " "	" " "	" " "	4 13 "	4 13 "	" " "	4 13 "	4 13 "	4 13 "	" " "	
12	1 3 11	1 3 11	" 6 1	" " "	" 6 1	" " "	" 6 1	" 6 1	" " "	" 13 10	
113	2 8 9	2 8 9	" 4 5	" " "	" 4 5	" " "	" 4 5	" 4 5	" " "	2 4 4	
114	5 12 3	5 12 3	16 8 3	6 3 9	22 12 "	" " "	22 12 "	22 12 "	16 15 9	" " "	
115	3 2 2	1 9 1	7 " "	10 11 6	17 11 6	" " "	17 11 6	8 13 9	14 9 4	" " "	
15	3 10 10	1 13 5	" " "	24 7 2	24 7 2	" " "	24 7 2	12 3 7	20 12 4	" " "	
16	9 11 2	4 13 7	14 12 8	15 13 4	30 10 "	" " "	30 10 "	15 5 "	20 14 10	" " "	
161	14 14 5	14 14 5	10 7 6	12 13 3	23 4 9	14 14 5	38 3 2	19 1 7	23 4 9	" " "	
	26 12 6	6 11 1	33 3 6	28 6 6	61 10 "	" " "	61 10 "	15 6 6	34 13 6	" " "	
17	102 5 "	" " "	154 " "	249 6 10	403 6 10	" " "	403 6 10	" " "	302 5 5	1 3 7	
	18 13 1	" " "	12 5 4	17 1 "	29 6 4	16 4 4	45 10 8	" " "	29 1 11	2 4 4	
23	121 2 1	" " "	166 5 4	266 7 10	432 13 2	16 4 4	449 1 6	" " "	331 7 4	3 7 11	

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No.	Name of the Villages.	Name of the Talooks.	Designation of the Servants.	Number of Persons of each description.	Amount of Maumool Merahs enjoyed at present.			Amount of ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury.		
1	2		3	4	5			6		
					Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p
181	Tennumbuttoor	Poloor	Monigar	1	"	"	"	"	"	11
			Curnum	1	"	"	"	"	1	10
129	Colatavandee		Monigar	1	"	"	"	2	3	3
			Curnum	1	"	"	"	1	5	"
	Total of Poloor Talook		Monigars	"	"	"	"	2	1	2
			Curnums	"	"	"	"	1	6	10
			Total	"	"	"	"	6	11	"
33	Cookeanoor	Tiruvandanah.	Monigar	1	"	"	"	"	1	10
40	Tirpady Tangel		Do	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
46	Tandoor		Do	1	"	"	"	"	11	2
75	Seveyan Tangel		Do	2	"	"	"	1	8	"
89	Vembee		Do	1	"	"	"	2	1	2
90	Sedagempoondy		Do	1	"	"	"	1	11	1
115	Poondy		Do	1	"	"	"	1	1	5
118	Yeispackem		Do	2	"	"	"	6	5	"

Remarks.	Designation of the Servants.	Number of Persons of each description.	Amount of Maumool Merahs enjoyed at present.			Amount of ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury.		
	3	4	5			6		
			Rs.	a	p	Rs.	a	p
	Monigar	1	"	"	"	3	10	4
	Do	1	"	"	"	"	7	2
	Do	1	"	"	"	3	2	1
	Do	2	"	"	"	3	1	3
	Do	1	"	"	"	5	7	3
	Do	2	"	"	"	7	10	9
	Do	2	"	"	"	4	"	9
	Do	2	"	"	"	5	9	9
No Cultivation in this Fy 1234 the Ready Money not allowed as in other	Do	2	"	"	"	4	8	6
	Do	1	"	"	"	1	4	10
	Do	1	"	"	"	2	9	6
	Do	1	"	"	"	"	1	"
	Curnum	1	"	"	"	"	8	"
	Monigar	1	"	"	"	1	12	6
	Do	1	"	"	"	1	3	2

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Name of the Talooks.	No.	Total of Columns 5 and 6.	Average per each person.	Land proposed to be granted. Assessment of arable land.	Assessment of waste land.	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross Cultivation of Fasly 1232.	Add the amount of Maumool Meroh inserted in Column 5.	Total of Columns 11 and 12.	Average of each Person.	Comparison between Columns 7 and 13. Increase.	Decrease.	Remarks
		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		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	
		3 10 11	3 10 11	4 5 1	11 3 5	15 8 6	" " "	15 8 6	15 8 6	11 13 7	" " "	
	181	" 7 8	" 7 8	" " "	1 15 6	1 15 6	" " "	1 15 6	1 15 6	1 7 10	" " "	
		3 2 4	3 2 4	" " "	9 8 3	9 8 3	" " "	9 8 3	9 8 3	6 5 11	" " "	
	129	3 1 3	1 8 7	10 9 9	11 7 9	22 1 6	" " "	22 1 6	11 " 9	19 - 3	" " "	
		5 7 3	5 7 3	8 3 3	4 11 3	12 14 6	" " "	12 14 6	12 14 6	7 7 3	" " "	
		7 10 9	3 13 4	18 3 4	7 1 9	25 5 1	" " "	25 5 1	12 10 6	17 10 4	" " "	
		4 " 9	2 " 4	8 9 5	8 14 7	17 8 -	" " "	17 8 -	8 12 -	13 7 3	" " "	
		5 9 9	2 12 10	3 6 3	28 " 11	31 7 2	" " "	31 7 2	15 11 7	25 13 5	" " "	
	33	4 8 6	2 4 3	6 8 2	21 2 8	27 10 10	" " "	27 10 10	13 13 5	23 2 4	" " "	
	10											
	16	1 4 10	1 4 10	5 13 7	" " "	5 13 7	" " "	5 13 7	5 13 7	4 8 9	" " "	
Tillandanah.	75	2 9 6	2 9 6	" 15 9	7 15 9	8 15 6	" " "	8 15 6	8 15 6	6 6 -	" " "	
	89	" 4 -	" 4 -	" " "	" 14 -	" 14 -	" " "	" 14 -	" 14 -	" 10 -	" " "	
	90	" 8 -	" 8 -	" " "	" 9 7	" 9 7	" " "	" 9 7	" 9 7	" 1 7	" " "	
	115	1 12 6	1 12 6	" " "	15 3 3	15 3 3	" " "	15 3 3	15 3 3	13 6 9	" " "	
	118	1 5 2	1 5 2	8 14 7	" " "	8 14 7	" " "	8 14 7	8 11 7	7 9 5	" " "	

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Name of the Talookas

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No.	Land proposed to be granted					Comparison between Cols. 7 and 13				
	Number of Puttahs	Average per each person	Assessment of arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total Amount of Columns 9 and 10 Calculated on the gross Collection of Fasly 1232	Add the Amount of Maroy Meras inserted in Col.5	Total of Cols. 11 and 12	Average of each person	Increase	Decrease	Remarks
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
			Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	
	1	a p									
		2 6	4 5 3	19 12 9	5 11 11	25 8 8	" " "	25 8 8	12 12 4	16 14 2	" " "
		2 8	4 9 4	18 1 7	17 13 7	35 5 2	" " "	35 5 2	17 10 7	26 2 6	" " "
		6 10	7 6 10	" " "	20 7 3	20 7 3	" " "	20 7 3	20 7 3	13 " 5	" " "
		4 9	2 10 4	13 12 "	24 7 2	37 9 2	" " "	37 9 2	18 12 7	32 4 5	" " "
		7 3	8 3 7	29 5 10	13 9 "	42 14 10	" " "	42 14 10	21 7 5	26 7 7	" " "
		3 5	8 14 8	8 15 4	29 5 10	36 4 11	" " "	36 4 11	18 2 5	18 7 6	" " "
		5 6	8 2 9	8 10 3	30 10 "	39 4 3	" " "	39 4 3	19 10 1	22 14 9	" " "
		3 "	3 11 8	14 15 9	39 6 "	54 5 9	" " "	54 5 9	18 1 11	48 2 9	" " "
		6 5	8 11 2	32 15 2	23 3 10	58 3 "	" " "	58 3 "	29 1 6	40 12 7	" " "
		10 2	16 13 1	25 " 9	62 15 2	87 15 11	" " "	87 15 11	43 15 11	54 5 9	" " "
		12 10	4 15 4	33 14 6	61 " 6	94 15 "	" " "	94 15 "	18 15 10	70 2 2	" " "
		" "	" 3 11	3 2 9	" " "	3 2 9	" 3 11	3 6 8	3 6 8	3 2 9	" " "
		94	" " "	344 11	629 8 2	973 12 3	" 3 11	974 " 2	" " "	720 2 11	" " "
		93	" " "	2 2 2	9 5 7	11 7 9	" 1 5	12 6 2	" " "	8 12 11	" " "
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Name of the Talook	Name of the Villages	Designation of the Servants	Number of persons of each description	Amount of Maunool Meraks enjoyed at Present	Amount of ready money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury	Total of Col. 5 and 6	Remarks	Designation of the Servants	Number of persons of each description	Amount of Maunool Meraks enjoyed at present	Amount of ready money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury	Total of Col. 5 and 6	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		3	4	5	6		
				Rs aP	Rs aP	R				Rs aP	Rs aP		
	9 Permal Cosspum	Monigar	2	62				ruum	1	177			
	10 Naidoo Pollam	Do	2	78				vigar	1				
	11 Dandee Cosspum	Do	2	249				ruum	1				
	12 Chennaree	Do	2	417				nigars	2		2 4 2		
	14 Aurasung Cosspum	Do	1	1 153				Do	1		10 11		
	30 Pangan Nagger	Do	1	9 122				Do	1		1 10 11		
	54 Collavarree Pollam	Do	1	4 127				Do	1		15 10		
	62 Goodelvarree Pollam	Do	1	3 71				Do	1		2 6 8		
	73 Carroomboo Cosspum	Do	1					Do	1		2 7 1		
	74 Bedda Solegembakem	Do	1					Do	1		2 5 7		
	76 Coroovanoo Cherry	Do	1					Do	1		4 10 1		
	77 Teredoo	Do	1					Do	2		1 12 10		
	78 Nunga Pullum	Do	1					Do	1		2 8 6		
	79 Reddee Cosspum	Do	1					Do	1		3 12 4		
	86 Tundla Cherry	Do	1					Do	1		1 6 10		
	87 Chentala Cosspum	Do	1					Do	1		15 4		
	84 Purnumbadoo	Do	1										
	89 Cullooa	Do	2										
	93 Malakayanee	Do	1										
	72 Pauta Goomnedespondy	Do	1										
	61 Calatoor	Do	1										
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Statement of the Talooks

	Total of Col.s 5 and 6	Average per each person	Land proposed to be granted: Assessment of arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 calculated on the regular Cultivation of Fusly 1232	Add the Amount of Maumool Meerah inserted in Col.n 11	Total of Col.s 11 and 12	Average of each Person	Comparison between Col.s 7 and 13: Increase	Decrease	Remarks.
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14	u 10 11	u 10 11	u u u	2 15 3	2 15 3	u u u	2 15 3	2 15 3	2 4 4	u u u	
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52	1 10 11	1 10 11	2 13 6	2 13 6	5 11 u	u u u	5 11 u	5 11 u	4 u 1	u u u	
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77	9 4 u	9 4 u	8 13 9	20 3	28 14 u	u u u	28 14 u	28 14 u	19 10 u	u u u	
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79	1 2 5	1 2 5	u u u	5 3 2	5 3 2	u u u	5 3 2	5 3 2	4 u 9	u u u	
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93											
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Name of the Talook	Name of the Villages	Designation of the Servants	Number of persons of each description	Amount of Maumool Meraho enjoyed at Present	Amount of Ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury
				Rs a p	Rs a p
67	Bulgay Pully	Curnum	1	- 3 6	- - -
70	Kitcheray Talaw	Monigar	1	- - - -	2 1 3
71	Timmapiah Talaw	Curnum	1	- 9 7	- - -
78	Nullay Pullee	Monigar	1	- - - -	2 3 -
80	Yanoomalay Timma Pully	Do.	1	- - - -	2 5 3
94	Rungavamoodiem	Do.	1	- - - -	1 6 9
98	Ramanpostum	Do.	1	- - - -	4 1 5
109	Juckalah Goodee Spentah	Do.	1	- - - -	- 5 8
110	Gurnee Pully	Do.	1	- - - -	3 5 3
111	Chinnaboyela Pully	Do.	1	- - - -	- 10 9
112	Paroor	Do.	1	- - - -	2 14 3
113	Tucka Banliga Pully	Do.	1	1 42	5 11 3
		Curnum	1	- - - -	- - -
115	Blasarakanzala Rutah	Monigar	1	- - - -	1 7 2
116	Vontee Gopully	Do.	1	- - - -	2 11 2
117	Goddanvoola Dinnah	Monigar	1	- - - -	1 6 4
		Curnum	1	- - - -	- - -
118	Codegoodla Pully	Do.	1	- - - -	- - -

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		Curnum	1	1 6 9	- - -
ie		Monigar	1	- - - -	7 12 7
		Do.	1	- - - -	2 11 4
		Do.	1	- - - -	- - -
h		Curnum	1	- - - -	- - -
m		Monigar	1	- - - -	12 10 4
ry		Monigaro	-	- - - -	93 4 9
		Curnums	-	5 14	- - -
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		Monigaro	-	125 10 10	692 3 5
		Curnums	-	137 12 9	114 2 5
		Total	-	263 7 7	806 5 10

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	2	3	4	5	6
				Rs a p	Rs a p
67	Bulgay Pully	Curnum	1	- 3 6	- - -
70	Kitcheray Talaw	Monigar	1	- - -	2 1 3
71	Timmapeah Talaw	Curnum	1	- 9 7	- - -
78	Nullay Pullee	Monigar	1	- - -	2 3 -
80	Janoomalay Timma Pully	Do.	1	- - -	2 5 3
94	Rungavamoodrem	Do.	1	- - -	1 6 9
98	Ramanpoatum	Do.	1	- - -	4 1 5
109	Juckalah Goodee Upentah	Do.	1	- - -	- 5 8
110	Gurnee Pully	Do.	1	- - -	3 5 3
111	Chinnaboyela Pully	Do.	1	- - -	- 10 9
112	Paroor	Do.	1	- - -	2 14 3
113	Tucka Banlija Pully	Do.	1	1 4 2	5 11 3
		Curnum	1	- - -	- - -
115	Blasarakaryala Putah	Monigar	1	- - -	1 7 2
116	Vontee Gopully	Do.	1	- - -	2 11 9
117	Goddawoola Dinah	Monigar	1	- - -	1 6 4
		Curnum	1	- - -	- - -
118	Codegoodla Pully	Do.	1	- - -	- - -

Designation of the Servants	4 Number of persons of each description	Amount of Maumool Merahs enjoyed at present	Amount of ready Money allowances paid from the Circar Treasury
		5	6
		Rs a p	Rs a p
Monigar	1	- - -	1 11 8
Curnum	1	- 1 9	- - -
Monigar	1	- - -	- 12 1
Do.	1	- - -	- 12 9
Curnum	1	1 6 9	- - -
Monigar	1	- - -	7 12 7
Do.	1	- - -	2 11 4
Do.	1	- - -	- - -
Curnum	1	- - -	- - -
Monigar	1	- - -	12 10 4
Monigaro	-	- - -	93 4 9
Curnums	-	5 14	- - -
Total	-	5 14	93 4 9
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Abstract of the Collectorate

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Total of Col.s 5 and 6	Average per each person	Land proposed to be granted: Assessment of arable land	Assessment of waste land	Total amount of Columns 9 and 10 calculated on the gross Cultivation of Fasly 1202	Add the amount of Maumoy Meras inserted in Col.n 5	Total of Col.s 11 and 12	Average of each Person	Comparison between Col.s 7 and 13: Increase	Decrease	Remarks
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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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- 1 9	- 1 9	2 1 9	- - -	2 1 9	- 1 9	2 1 3 6	2 1 3 6	2 1 1 9	- - -	
- 1 2 1	- 1 2 1	- - -	2 3 -	2 3 -	- - -	2 3 -	2 3 -	1 0 1 1	- - -	
- 1 2 9	- 1 2 9	3 1 5 -	- - -	3 1 5 -	- - -	3 1 5 -	3 1 5 -	3 2 3	- - -	
1 6 9	1 6 9	1 1 3 5	3 1 4 1	1 5 1 6	1 6 9	1 6 8 3	1 6 8 3	1 5 1 6	- - -	
7 1 2 7	7 1 2 7	1 8 5 1	- 1 5 9	1 9 4 1 0	- - -	1 9 4 1 0	1 9 4 1 0	1 1 8 3	- - -	
2 1 1 4	2 1 1 4	- - -	5 1 0 1	5 1 0 1	- - -	5 1 0 1	5 1 0 1	2 1 4 9	- - -	
- - -	- - -	- - -	- 7 1 0	- 7 1 0	- - -	- 7 1 0	- 7 1 0	- - -	- - -	There was no Cultivation in this Village in Fasly 1234 the Remaining Money allowances is not allowed as in other Villages.
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5 1 4	- - -	2 7 1 1 8	1 6 - 4	4 3 1 2 -	5 1 4	4 8 1 3 4	- - -	4 3 1 2 -	- - -	
9 8 6 1	- - -	1 6 4 1 -	1 7 5 7 -	3 3 9 8 -	5 1 4	3 4 4 9 4	- - -	2 4 6 1 1 7	- 8 4	
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/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

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In Cons. 16th June 1848

Under the circumstances represented by the acting Collector in paras 2-3 and 4 of the above letter the Board of Revenue admit the validity of the objections which he has urged against the adoption of the arrangements suggested by his predecessor in his communication of the 15th March last. They also approve the measures referred to in Paras 5. 6 and 7 of his letter which Mr. Bourdillon is taking for providing remuneration for the Village servants in the 12 Villages to which no official emoluments either in land or money are at present attached and will await the Statement of the lands proposed to be assigned to those parties on receipt of which the whole subject will be taken into Consideration. -

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

(28)

From the Actg Collr of North Arcot

Sir,

Para 1- I have the honor to report on Petitions 894 of 1848 agreeably to the Board's orders upon it. The Petitioner complains of having been unjustly ejected from the office of Monigar in the Village of Cauttonpaukum in Caubericpauk Talook. -

Return to Petition No. 894 of 1848

Petitioner has no claim to the Meeras or the office of Monigar under the circumstances set forth -

2- Cauttonpaukum belonged originally to the Chingleput Collector and was transferred to the District in Fasly 1244. In the year 1840 Cariapa reddy one of the two monigars of the Village presented a Petition to the Principal Collector praying that the other Monigar Coopy Chitty, the present petitioner's Father might be removed from the office he being a non meerasdar. This petition was sent for enquiry to the Tahsildar, who reported in 1844 that Cariapa Reddy was a meerasdar and that Petitioner's father was not a meerasdar, but had been nominated

Monigar

Monigar for the collection of the Mohturfa imposed on the Chetties of the Village in Fasly 1237 apparently on the introduction of the Survey Assessment, but which was remitted in Fasly 1238 a takeed was thereupon issued removing Coopy Chetty from the Office on these grounds as stated in Mr. Binnings endorsement on Petition 1628 of 1847. -

3- I have examined the Proceedings in the former enquiry and have also communicated with the Collector of Chingleput, and there seems no doubt whatever that the Reddies were the original Meerasdars of the Village. This is explicitly declared in a document produced by Petitioner, being a puttah issued by Mr. Place in the year 1796, by which however he gives one fourth of the Village and Meeras to two of Petitioner's ancestors, because the Meerasdars were unable to cultivate the whole. This arrangement appears to have subsisted for some time, and after that Petitioner's family seem to have had no further concern in the management of the Village or in the Meeras till his Father

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was appointed in Fusly 1237, a Monigar to collect the Mokturfa as already said Cariapa Reddy also urges that even if the Chettier had previously possessed any share in the Meeras they must have lost it in Fusly 1230, when the Meeras and Mannium were put up to sale for arrears due by the ten years renters and purchased by his Father. Mr. Reeve states in his letter that the names of Chengle=roya Chitty or his family are not known in his office, but that they held the office of Monigar in the Village from the introduction of the Survey Assessment in Fusly 1237 to the transfer of the Village to this district in Fusly 1248.-

4. The foregoing being the facts, I am of opinion that Petitioner was properly removed from the office of Mo=nigar, Cariapa Reddy being the sole Meeradar,

Meeradar, and Petitioner having no claim to the Meeras or the Office.-

North Arcot,
Coll.rs Circuit Cutcherry
Palmanair,
25th July 1848

Signed J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector.

Order thereon

(28-29)

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed upon Petition No. 894 of 1848.-

"From the report made by the Acting Collector on the subject of this Petition, it appears that Petitioner was removed from the Office of Pattah Monigar of Cuttoopaucum in the year 1844 on the ground of his having no title to the Meeras. For the reasons as=signed by the Acting Collector the Board are of opinion that the view then taken by the District Authorities of the Petitioner's case was correct and they cannot therefore sanction his reinstatement.-

Read

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From the Acting Collector of North Arcot

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Statement showing the number of Persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during the 1st half of the year 1848.—

Read abstract

Order thereon

30-31

Ordered to lie over until the receipt of the Returns from other Districts when an abstract of the whole will be prepared and submitted for the orders of Government.—

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot

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Read letter recommending that the leave requested by his Assistant A. W. Sullivan be granted.—

Order thereon

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Ordered to be submitted through the Chairman of the Civil Auditor for the favourable consideration of Government.—

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Read the following letter—

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

Sir,

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From the Coll. of Salem. — Reporting on the force of Pensioned Sepoys employed in the Salem District to guarding Outpost Treasuries and escorting remittances to the General Treasury—

With reference to your letter of the 13th Ultimo, requesting me to furnish some information in regard to the force of Pensioned Sepoys employed in this District for guarding Outpost Treasuries and escorting remittances to the General Treasury, I have the honor to inform you that the numerical strength of Pensioned Sepoys employed in the Talooks as Treasury Guards are 126 Viz. 14 Havildars or Naigues and 112 Privates. The portions that were originally allotted to the several Talooks are noted in the margin, but at present there is more than one Havildar or Naigue in some of the Talooks owing to Privates not being available at times when vacancies occur, and as the amount of pay drawn by them from my Treasury without any distinction to the several grades is the same Viz. 3 Fanams or Rupees 2-12-9 each per

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Attoor	1	8
Raizepoor	1	8
Namcal	1	8
Paramuttty	1	8
Trichengode	1	8
Shenkery-droog	1	8
Womalore	1	8
Tengaracottah	1	8
Darampoory	1	8
Trepatoor	1	8
Kistnaghery	1	8
Cossoor	2	12
Donkencottah	1	12

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per month for the revenue duties performed by them, it makes no difference whether vacancies are filled up by Havildars Naigues or Privates, as it is necessary that there should be one Havildar or Naigue in each taluk to go in charge of the party escorting treasure from the taluks to the general treasury, and to see that the Sepoys attend to their duty, the eldest Havildar employed in the taluk takes the charge when there is more than one-

The pay they receive from the Revenue Department Rupees 2-12-9 is in excess of their Military Pension-

They were raised from the respective Military Stations and from among those who resided and drew their Pension in this District, and when vacancies occur they are filled up from the same sources-

They receive no extra allowance in the shape of Batta when called upon to March from the Talooks to the Hoozoor Treasury- The arms and accoutrements issued to them is a Musket, Carbine, or Sazel-

I beg to refer you to my letter of the 15th October 1845- reporting on the result of the system introduced in this District of employing pensioned Sepoys at the different

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different taluk treasuries.

The General Treasury and Jail Guards are furnished from the Detachment of the 1st Native Veteran Battalion stationed at Salem, and consist of 1 Havildar, 1 Naigue, and 12 Privates each, who are furnished with the arms noted in the margin, and on Sundays and on the occasion of annual feasts when the peons obtain leave of absence, the Jail Guard is strengthened by three privates-

1 Halbert
1 Sword-
13 Muskets-

Salem, Collectors Office, 27th May, 1848- } (Signed) W. E. Lockhart Collector-

Order thereon, (Vide Circular 24th August) at a future meeting- Ordered to be brought forward

34-35

Read the following letter-

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

From the Acting Coll. of Trichinopoly } Sir, In reply to your letter of the 27th Ultimo, I have the honor to inform you that the peons in this year appearing sufficiently [illegible] able I do not deem it necessary to make any advance for culitivation- I have not therefore submitted the usual Estimate for that

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that purpose.

Trichinopoly, }
Collectors Office, }
2nd August, 1848.

/Signed/ W. Elliot
Acting Collector.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.
Read the following letters.

(36-37)

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

From the Pl Collr of Coimbatore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 13th December last.

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2. Since the date of my previous Communication 110 Candies, and 8 Maunds of inferior Sandalwood was purchased by a Native Merchant at Coimbatore at the rates noted in the Margin, and there are 74 Candies and 7 Maunds still in store — of which 53 Candies and 18 Maunds are of a Superior description, and the rest of a contrary Quality.

Exchanged 3 Chits 230 for Rupees 1,000 Pagodas 1 Rupee 4 Pice for 1 Pagoda

3. No subsequent offers have been received, neither is there any immediate probability of obtaining proposals, and therefore it is a matter for consideration whether the Sandalwood now remaining should not, as on a previous

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occasion, be sent to the Presi- for sale.

Coimbatore
July 24th, 1848.

/Signed/ J. C. Haughton
Principal Collector

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that copy of the

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forwarded to the Collector of with a request that he will inform the Board whether there is probability of effecting a sale at Madras of the whole or a part of the Sandalwood now in the Coimbatore stores, and what prices are likely to be obtained.

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

(40)

From the Pl Collr of Coimbatore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the accompanying Petitions Nos 1351 of 1848 and 908 of 1847 bearing the endorsement of the Board of Revenue dated the 24th October 1848 and 28th June 1847 respectively.

Adverting to the assertion

2. of the Petitioner that concealment of cultivation existed in the Village of Veerapollium and Elamatoor in the Erode Taloob, the Peishcar of the Taloob

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Taloob was deputed with instructions to instittute a minute investigation jointly with the Petitioner, but nothing was proved to entitle him either to reward or employment or in fact to any consideration.

3. The other allegations contained in the Petitions of Ramalinga Pillay are vague and untrustworthy which are therefore returned herewith.

Coimbatoor, July 27th 1848. } / Signed / J. C. Throughton
Principal Collector

Resolution thereon. Resolved that the following Endorsement be passed on Petitions Nos. 1351 of 1846 and 966 of 1847.

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"From the report furnished by the Principal Collector on the subject of this Petition, it appears that the information given by the Petitioner in respect to certain alleged malversations was not verified on investigation by the Taloob Officer and that Petitioner has not established any claim to reward or employment."

Read the following letter.

(42)

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

From the Collr of Tinnevelly. Submitting considerepties to

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from

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to the several queries of the Honorable Court of Directors regarding the price and culture of Cotton in his District.

from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 16th February ult. and to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 11th January last, and of the letters from the Honorable the Court of Directors thereunto prefixed, I have the honor to submit concise replies to the several Queries regarding the price and Culture of Cotton in this District.

Queries.	Replies.
1st What is the price of Cotton freed from seed at the principal Mart, or Marts, in your District?	1st Rupees 47 to 50 per Candy.
2nd At what price does the Ryot sell his Cotton cleaned and uncleaned, and with or without advances.	2nd Sells without advance cleaned Cotton at about 47 Rupees per Candy; Uncleaned Do. at about 12 Rupees per Candy. With advance. Cleaned Cotton at about 40 Rupees per Candy. Uncleaned

Queries.

3d. What is the expense of cleaning cotton by the Churka or roller or by any other method is which may be in use?

4th. What are the expenses for conveying cotton to the nearest Port for Shipment?

5th. What is the average produce of cotton per Beegah or Acre?

6th. What is the quantity of land under cultivation with cotton and to what extent is it probable that the cultivation could be carried in the event of an increased demand?

Replies.

Uncleaned cotton at about 11 Rupees per candy

3d. Cotton is cleaned in this District by the Churka and the expense for cleaning it is about Rupees 5 per candy

4th. About Rupees 8 per candy of cleaned Cotton

5th. 3 Maunds of uncleaned cotton or 12 Maunds of uncleaned Cotton is the average produce per acre

6th. The extent of land cultivated with Cotton during Fasly 1256 is 12230 Acres but on the event of an increased demand about 15,000 Acres more can be brought under cultivation.

One Acre = 43,560 Square feet.
One Candy = 500 lbs.

Tinnevelly 31st July 1848. } Signed C. B. Thomas Collector.

Order thereon.

Ordered to lie over.

Read.

(42-43)

Read the following letter.

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

(44)

From the Collr. of Canara. Para 1.

Sir,

Reports the death of Krishna Row late Head Sheristadar of his district and the arrangements for the continuation of the Shrotriums sanctioned in his favor.

Referring to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board in which the sanction of the Honorable Court of Directors for the grant of a Shrotrium or money pension to Krishna Row late Head Sheristadar in this district, and to his two next heirs was communicated to me, I have the honor to state that I have hitherto been prevented from making any report on the subject in consequence of the death of Krishna Row, and of differences which had arisen between him and his family previous to his death.

2. In my letter of the 2nd December 1846 I informed the Board that he had no direct heirs, but had adopted his grandson, the son of his only daughter, a boy of about 9 years of age. The natural father of the child shortly afterwards quarrelled with Krishna Row and

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the legality of the adoption was disputed and became the subject of a Civil Suit before the Court at Mangalore. It was at first deemed to be an improper adoption, but on a subsequent review of the case the adoption was confirmed, and the period for appeal having now elapsed without any appeal being lodged, the child Nursingrow must now be considered as Krishna Rows legal heir, and as such would become entitled, if the Government sanction the arrangement, a continuation of two thirds of the original pension of Rupees 4,500 per annum from the date of Krishna Rows death which took place on the 15th April last. This is the arrangement which the family are desirous of adopting, but which it is necessary that I should previously submit for the Board's orders, because, although the Honble Courts in general terms sanctioned the continuance of the pension to "the two next heirs," I am not sure whether in regard to pensions of this nature it is the practice of Government strictly

strictly to confine the succession to Male heirs under the Hindoo law to the exclusion (though with their consent) of females, where they are the only parties representing one generation. This is the case in the present instance. Krishna Row left no son, but a daughter (still living) whose son he adopted and who becomes under the Hindoo law his heir, but by allowing this grandson to succeed as second holder of the pension, one generation is as it were passed over, and the pension becomes virtually extended to four instead of to three generations. Had the boy Nursingrow for example been the son of a son instead of, of a daughter, the pension would terminate with his life, whereas under the proposed arrangement it will have to descend to his son, and thus a manifest advantage arises out of the absence of a direct male successor to the original pensioner.

3. In referring to this point it is not my desire to offer any objection to the more liberal construction of the Honble Courts orders, but I have not thought it right to recommend that the boy Nursingrow should be recognized as first in succession to the pension without submitting it

it for the previous consideration and orders of Government. Should it be held to constitute an objection, there appears to me to be only two courses open for adoption viz.t either to allow Nursingrow to succeed as second to the pension on the understanding that it should cease terminate with him as it would have done, had his father been Khistna Row's son, or to recognize the daughter / Nursingrow's mother / as first in succession - in which case it would fall to him on her death, and cease terminate as in the other case with his life. The former of these would be the most acceptable arrangement to the family, and indeed there is so little good understanding amongst them that in the event of the latter case being adopted, it would I apprehend be necessary to make some kind of distribution of the pension and allow a portion of it to Khistna Row's widow for the maintenance of herself and the adopted son, who, as such, has no longer any claim on his natural parents, but has come entirely under the charge of

of the widow. It is not necessary however that I should make any distinct proposition as to the manner in which the pension should be divided, until I receive the instructions of the Board upon the preliminary question of, whether the pension shall now be continued to Nursingrow as first in succession to his grandfather.

4. I have omitted to state above that the family do not under any circumstances wish for a Shrotrium, but prefer the payment being made in the form of a ready money pension. The arrears of Khistna Row's pension from the 18th January 1847, the date of his retirement from Office to the 15th April last, the date of his death, amount to Rupees 5,606-13-8, and have not yet been disbursed. These, as assets left by the deceased, become the property of the male heir, his grandson, and adopted son, and should be paid to Khistna Row's widow as his guardian for his benefit.

Mangalore, 1st July, 1848.

/ Signed / J. L. Blane
Collector
Ordered

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

(44-45)

To,

The Chief Secretary to Government.

To the Chief Secy. to Government.

Sir,

With reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Canara dated the 8th Ultimo, reporting the death on the 1st April last of Khristna Row late Head Shristadar of his District, and requesting instructions in respect to the arrangements to be made for the continuance of the Pension enjoyed by that individual.

2. From this it will be seen that Khristna Row had adopted his grandson the son of his daughter named Nursinga Row, a boy of about 9 years of age; and that the adoption having formed the subject of a Suit before the Civil Court of Mangalore has been confirmed by that authority whose decision as no appeal has been preferred from can be regarded as final. The question now referred by the Collector for orders is whether Nursinga Row is to be regarded

To Government 8th April 1847. From Government 20th in Cons. 27th May. From Government 18th in Cons. 30th March 1848.

Submitting letter from the Collector of Canara reporting the death of Khristna Row late Head Shristadar of his district and requesting instructions respecting the circumstances of the pension enjoyed by him. Recommending the payment of the arrears due to the deceased and the continuance of a reduced pension of Rs. 3000 per annum to the adopted son Nursinga Row to be regulated by an order of the Civil Court.

regarded as the first of the "two next heirs" of Khristna Row to whom his Pension is to be continued under the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors, or whether the Pension should terminate with him as being of the third generation from the original grantee, and in the latter case what arrangements are to be made respecting the disbursement of the Pension to Nursinga Row and his mother Khristna Row's daughter.

3. The Board of Revenue cannot doubt that Nursinga Row must be held to be the first of the "two next heirs" to Khristna Row, and the second of the three lives for which the pension was granted. They observe that the circumstance of Khristna Row having adopted his grandson was brought to notice by the Collector in submitting his application for a Shotrium and was before the Honorable Court when they sanctioned the grant of a Shotrium or of a money pension in lieu of it. The adoption of Nursinga Row having moreover been legally established before a competent tribunal, he must, the Board think, be considered

considered as the immediate heir to Kristna Row, the inheritor of all his property and the first of his two successors in the enjoyment of the Pension. On referring to their records for precedents upon the point, the Board have found some 20 instances in which parties on whom Shotrums have been conferred have been required to name the remaining lives, but none in which when such nomination was not made, the adopted son of the first grantee whether the next or third generation has been treated otherwise, than as the immediate successor to second life in the grant. In proof of this the Board may refer to the case of Venkat Row Head Sheristadar of Tinnevelly, whose widow after his death was allowed to make an adoption and on her adopting her grandson son of Venkata Rows daughter the Shotrums passed to him as the 2nd life.

Vide Memo: on successions to Shotrums furnished by Secretary to the Board of Revenue to Secretary to Government 13th April 1848

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Under these circumstances the Board beg to recommend the continuance of the reduced pension of Rupees 3000 per annum to Nursinga Row as the second life from the date of his adoptive fathers' death as on from the 15th April last. The Collector has further represented that the arrears of Kristnarows

Kristnarows pension from the 18th January 1847 the date of his retirement from Office to that of his decease amounts to Rupees 5,606-13-8 and have not yet been disbursed. "These" he states "as the "assets left by the deceased become the property of the "male heir his grandson, and adopted son, and should "be paid to Kristna Rows widow as his guardian for "his benefit." The Board of Revenue however adverting more particularly to the bad feeling existing among the different members of the family are of opinion that if the estate belonging to the Minor be not of such description as to require its being taken on under charge of the Court of Wards, and if, which appears doubtful, the nomination of Kristna Rows widow has not received the sanction of the Civil Court, the circumstances of the case should under Section XX Regulation V 1804 and Section III Regulation X 1831 be reported to that Court in view to a guardian being duly appointed, and that the disbursement both of the arrears and of the reduced pension payable during Nursinga Rows minority should be regulated by the orders of that authority.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
7th August, 1848.

/ Signed / J. Sycroft
Secretary

Read the following Statement.

Statement

11229 (46) Fort St. George 7th August 1848.

Statement exhibiting the quantity of Salt in store available for Exportation to Calcutta on private trade at each of the several places of Export in the District of Madras.

Places at which Salt is Shipped	Quantity of Salt available for exportation in the year 1848	Quantity already exported	Quantity remaining to be exported	Quantity actually in store and ready to be exported	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	
Cunnore	60,000	60,000	60,352	16/20	

Madras, 10th July, 1848. } (Signed) T. A. Huddleston Collector

(46-47) Order thereon.

Dly. Ordered to be recorded. Read

11230 Fort St. George 7th August 1848

Read the following letters-

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

From the Collector of Madras- Submitting the necessary explanations relative to the mode of receiving Salt from the Manufacturers of Vellore and Vayloor which the Collector of Chingleput has objected to and stating that Salt is received and sold in that District by the Lessees Merchants which induces the wholesale Merchants to resort to the spots there to the prejudice of the sale at the Madras Cotahs-

(48)

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 13th Instant, transmitting Copy of a letter from the Collector of Chingleput, relating to the receipt into Store, at the Madras Cotahs of Salt manufactured at Vellore and Vayloor for Inland Consumption-

As it does not appear that the Correspondence referred to by Mr. Freese has been submitted to the Board I beg leave to transmit herewith a Copy thereof, it being requisite that I should draw their attention to certain parts of it which bear more directly on the points at issue

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To Collector of Chingleput		5th June 1848	Submitted to the Board I beg leave to transmit herewith a Copy thereof, it being requisite that I should draw their attention to certain parts of it which bear more directly on the points at issue
From	Ditto	8th Do.	
To	Ditto	10th Do.	
To	Ditto	20th Do.	
From	Ditto	29th Do.	
To	Ditto	1st July	
From	Ditto	4th Do.	
To	Ditto	5th Do.	
To	Ditto	7th Do.	
From	Ditto	8th Do.	
To	Ditto	8th Do.	

issue between us.

Mr. Frees Letter to the Board 10th July 1818 Para 2

3 The grounds upon which I suggest that the Manufacture of Salt at Vellar and Tryton might be discontinued are explained in my letter to Mr. Frere dated 28th Ultimo and 1st Instant

In 1810 when I was in temporary charge of this Office, the Manufacturer of a Hoyd and Cumma Complained to me of Salt being received by the heaped Measure. On a reference being made to the Salt Superintendent, he informed me that the practice had obtained for several years although it was contrary to Special orders from the Honble Court of Directors under date the 21st February 1809. I directed, immediately that that order be strictly attended to in conformity with the Salt rules. I am not aware that there was any subsequent complaint regarding the measurement before the one by the Collector of Chingleput now under consideration.

5 I have, however ascertained that the then Salt Superintendent, about a year after the receipt of my Letter dated 23d June 1810, was urgently asked by the Salt Manufacturers to revert to the old System, from the use of the

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* 23d June 1810

** Note To measure Salt into Store by striking the measure with the hand.

Blank in Striking the Measure being attended with much delay, which was productive of great inconvenience to them. It appears that with the Concurrence of the Sheristadar and his Deputy he then took a Karar namah from the Manufacturers in proof of their acquiescence, and caused Salt to be measured again by Striking it with the hand.

6 The individuals who filled the Offices of Sheristadar and Deputy Sheristadar at the time are dead and the Karar namah is not to be found, but with reference to Para 1st of my letter to the Collector of Chingleput dated 5th Instant, I sent a few days ago, two peons to Sevingary one of the Salt Villages of that District, and on their return they stated that they saw 1/2 Grace actually measured by the heaped Measure in the presence of Circar Servants, to make up an Umbarrum of 10 Grace - the Salt being pressed and piled up - and that there was no plank of any kind used by them. They further stated that on resorting to another Spot, where Salt was being delivered to the wholesale Merchants, they found the same process in operation, the Salt being delivered by the heaped Measure...

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In order to obtain Corroborative evidence, I directed a Conscientiously and Intelligent Person to proceed to the same Village and furnish a correct report as to the practice observed there both in the receipt and delivery of Salt. His report, which has just been made is fully confirmatory of the one from the two Peons. He testifies, besides, to certain irregularities which I do not feel authorized to touch upon for the present, but which the Servants themselves visited the same will depose to before the Board, should there be occasion to examine them.

8 In further proof of the alleged fact as regards the receipt of Salt by the heaped Measure, several of the Manufacturers & Collectors have declared in a Straightforward Manner that the practice there has always been to deliver Coniscitillay and Peons have described the large quantity of Salt in that Village as present in the course of delivery to the wholesale Merchant. I repeat my belief that the same irregularities in the sale of Salt are practised in this locality as in Tanjore &c. I am therefore surprised that Mr. Freese

Freese should complain of the mode of Measurement at the Madras Cotaurs which is to strike the Salt with the hand as "entailing considerable loss on the Manufacturers."

10 The measures alluded to by Mr. Freese are of exactly the same shape and dimensions as those that have always been used in the Salt Department. He admits that they "differ only in form" from the one furnished by the Inspector General of Civil Estimates in 1820, whilst "the superficial contents of both are similar"

5th Do. 11 In stating that my Shroistadar was instructed to meet him on the 8th instant, the day fixed by Mr. Freese for the proposed examination, I added that it was probable I should address him again on the subject of the Imeaall to be used on the occasion, it being my intention, in the interim, to ascertain duly whether any new measure had been authorized by the Collector. On introduced satisfying myself on this point I suggested that the examination might be made with the Imeaall always used both in the receipt and delivery of Salt in this Collectorate. At my

7th Do. suggestion did not meet Mr. Frees' approval.

8th Do. I

stated that with the merit of it being deemed expedient to make due any General Measure different from the one which has been in use for years past it would be necessary under the Circumstances to obtain the previous Sanction of the Board

Mr. Lee's letter to the Board 10th July 1848

12 The observations in this Para do not call for any explanation other than that contained in my Communication to Mr. Freese dated 28th Instant, and in Para 5 above.

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13 As to Mr. Freese's proposition to replace under his charge the Officers and Coomars, it is sufficient for me to call the Board's attention to the Correspondence noted in the Margin as it will then that when the question was mooted in 1834 (Vide Pa 14 of the letter from the Collector of Chingleput dated 31st May 1834, which accompanied the Board's Communication to this Office of the 9th of the Month following) the strongest arguments for and against it and founded on the most accurate data, were brought under the consideration of the Board, and submitted by them to Government and that it was thereupon decided by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in 1835, on mature deliberation that

From Bd 9th June 1834
To Do 8th July
From Do 28th Sept 1835

that "it would not be expedient to disturb the existing arrangements"

14 The Monopoly price of Salt being alike in all Districts, I submit that the Merchant should be allowed freely to make his purchase wherever he likes with reference to the expense of Carriage and the facilities with which it may be procured irrespective of the comparative Increase or Decrease of revenue which after all can be but nominal, as far as the Government are concerned, in one District or another, for it is provided by Para 24 of the Salt rules that "no Peons or other Persons shall be deputed to meet Pambadies or other inland wholesale dealers, nor shall any inducement whatever be held out to them to resort to one Pan in preference to another." The Board will however observe that in my letter to the Collector of Chingleput, I noticed, more than once, that it was remarkable that the wholesale Merchants of Madras should all have gone within a recent period to his District, and that they should have got their Carts from thence on payment of a higher rate of hire than that chargeable for proceeding direct to their places of Store although

To Coll. of Chingleput 1st July 1848
To Do 5th July — 91

although they were told before me in Council that they could obtain from my Store as much salt as they might require, a supply of the newly manufactured Salt of the season being available for delivery to them—

15 Having submitted in the foregoing Paras such explanation as the representations contained in Mr. Freese's letter appeared to me to render requisite, it now remains for me to intimate with reference to the Board's Proceedings that the Enclosed Statement A Exhibits the Monthly sales of salt for Home and Inland Consumption respectively at the Madras Stores for July 1257 compared with those of the preceding Year, and that Statement B. shews the quantity Manufactured and that received into Store, both from Farm under me and those under the Collectorship of Chingleput

16 The explanation afforded already will shew that the Standard measure of 1821 that in one of the same form and shape with it has never been used in the salt transactions of this Collectorate but has

been received into Store by the Measure struck with the hand; but when sold, it has invariably been struck with a plank as prescribed by the salt rules—

17 The salt Heaps of the present year, which have already been sold have all yielded an excess; the average being about 2½ per Cent. In former years if the Heaps were not injured by bad weather, a similar excess was found in their outturn, which may be attributed to salt being received in the Manner I have explained, and with the Measure in Common use in the Salt Department; but, I think that the salt rules should be rigidly enforced in the receipt of salt and I shall be prepared to give orders accordingly on the Board's reply to this letter being received. Whilst the Modification of the System which I have now proposed appears to me

me to be of importance I do not see that the substitution of any one Increase corresponding in shape with the one of 1820 for the Increase can in any of the specific contents of both of which are similar is of equal importance, but this is a question which I submit for the decision of the Board. I shall only say that the present measure can be used with greater facility so as to ensure dispatch in the Increasement of Salt.

18 It will be seen from Statement B that of the 2500 Gares ordered to be manufactured at the Sparmakeries G 1988 M 370 — have been received into Store, and Garis 511 M 30 — are now ready at the Spare, whereas of the Gares 1,600 allotted to Vellore and Vayloor G 268 M 241 — have been delivered at the Madras Custom and only Gares 610 — are now at the Spare, the total being Gares 878 M 241 —

From Collr Chingleput 7th July 1818.

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19 The sales at my Cutcherry for Inland Consumption have fallen very considerably since April last, consequent upon the great "indecrement" that is held out to the purchasers at the Sparmaker the Collector of Chingleput by the large excess which is being delivered to them there — I am confident that if the sales by the cheaper Increase and all other irregularities in that District be put a stop to, I shall have it fully in my power to effect sales here to the same extent as in the past year, and be thus enabled to take a further portion of salt from Vellore and Vayloor —

* Vide Statement B

Madras, 19th July, 1818. } Signed J. A. Hudleston Collector

Statement

Chantilly, le 1er Janvier 1848

A

Etat nominatif des Officiers, Sous-officiers, Caporaux et Soldats du Corps Royal des Sapeurs Pompiers de Chantilly qui ont droit à la Gratification de l'An 1847

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B.

Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt Manufactured and that remained into Store from the Pans under the Collectorate of Madras and those under the Collectorate of Chingleput in 1848.

Villages	Quantity received into Store in 1848.	Quantity remaining at the Pans.	Total	Remarks.
	G. Pn. Rs.	G. Pn. Rs.	G. Pn. Rs.	
Ettapuram	1115 20 "	301 30 "	1416 50 "	The quantity of Salt manufactured in 1848 was 6,252 G. which 6,1988 3/4 have been received into Store, and G. 511 30 " are at the Pans.
Cumara	732 348 "	210 " "	942 348 "	
Cuttivauk	110 390 "	" " "	111 390 "	
	1988 3/4 "	511 30 "	2500 " "	
Vullore	268 241 "	240 " "	508 241 "	
Voyloor	" " "	370 " "	370 " "	
	268 241 "	610 " "	878 241 "	

Madras, 19th July, 1848. } E. E. Fs. / Signed J. A. Rudleston Collector

11243 Fort St. George 7th August 1848

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To
A. Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput

Sir, With reference to the Correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to acquaint you that partly from the newly manufactured salt of the season not being sufficiently dry, and partly from some difficulty in getting carts on the usual terms, the wholesale Merchants have been unable to buy salt at the Madras Golaurs to the full extent of my Estimates. There is not in consequence much available space for storing immediately any large supply in addition to the quantity already brought down from the pans. Instead of Grain 60,695 5th " have been already received from Vullore, I do I expect that ere long a considerable quantity will be purchased for Inland Consumption I request that you will be good enough to take the necessary measures in order that the supply now available at Vullore and Voyloor may be secured there until I shall have it in my power to apply for its removal thence to the Presidency.

Signed J. A. Rudleston
Collector

Madras, 5th June, 1848.

11244 Fort St. George 7th August 1848

To,

S. A. Hudleston Esqre

Collector of Madras

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant, and to inform you that in consequence of your requisition, orders to the Resident at Vellore were issued to have all the salt as fast as it could be made brought to the banks of the channel for transport to Madras, and that there is now 150 Garces ready for your boats. Should the Salt not be immediately removed it will be liable to great injury from its exposed position, whilst to remove it from thence to be again brought back would greatly enhance the labor and Cost to the ryots, I beg therefore you will take steps for the immediate removal and storing of that quantity whilst I will send orders for storing the salt hereafter made in a more secure place until it may be ready to remove it.

Chingleput District Collectors Office 8th June 1848

I have &c.

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector

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11245 Fort St. George 7th August 1848.

To,

A. Freese Esqre

Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 8th Instant and to state that orders have been given for the immediate dispatch of Boats to remove, for the present, only the 150 Garces of Salt, — therein alluded to from Vellore.

I have &c.

(Signed) S. A. Hudleston

Collector

Madras, 10th June, 1848.

To

A. Freese Esqre

Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

With Reference to your letter under date the 8th Instant I have the honor to acquaint you that the whole quantity of Salt therein alluded to having been brought down from Vellore, I gave orders not to receive any further supply from thence, but my Salt Superintendent informs me that Eight Boat loads have just arrived which the Manufacturers of Vellore have sent contrary to the recent arrangements as from

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the limited space at the Madras Cotaurs, I shall be unable to store the Salt in question there, I have instructed the Superintendent to return the eight Boat loads at once to the pans This measure I have been induced to resort to, more especially from the wholesale Merchants, who purchased large quantities during the past year, having all, I understand, proceeded lately to the neighbouring pans to make their purchases although the expence of carriage direct from Madras to the principal Depôts is considerably greater than that which they will have to incur when Salt is removed from those pans - Under the Circumstances of the case, I would take the opportunity of suggesting for your Consideration that the Manufacture of Salt at Vullore and Vyloor on account of the Presidency Collectorate be suspended for the present, and a Memorandum obtained shewing the quantity now available for transport to my Cotaurs

2. The original Report from the Salt

Fort St. George 7th August, 1848

Salt Superintendent Received this day, is Enclosed herein.

Madras, 26th June, 1848.

Signed J. A. Hudleston
Collector

To,

J. A. Hudleston Esquire
Collector of Madras

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 26th Instant with its Enclosure, and regret you should have ordered the 8 boat loads of Salt to be returned to Vullore, as although the orders issued to my Peishcar only specified 150 Garce, the additional quantity was dispatched in consequence of the Boats from your Department coming for it, and which boats, you will see from the enclosed Urzee, were not, as stated by your Superintendent, brought to Vyloor by the Salt Manufacturers or him.

2. With Regard to your suggestion that I should stop the Manufacture of Salt for the Supply of the Madras Cotaurs I would beg to point out to you the

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injustice, and indeed impracticability of adopting any such measure, because in consequence of the Board's orders for a certain portion of the Salt which you estimated would be required for Sale at Madras, being made at Vellore and Vaylor, the manufacturers at those parts have expended, to facilitate it's transport, 6,000 Rupees in excavating two Channels leading into the Canal, and to and from in which work, and to carry on the manufacture of the quantity of Salt ordered very large advances have been given to them.

3 If I am rightly informed the manufacture in your Pauns has of late been greatly increased and large quantities of Salt are now storing at Cumore at the usual place for Exportation to Calcutta it appears therefore but fair, if the manufacture is to be restricted, that it should be so in the Attipaud and Cumore Pauns, in lieu of at Vellore and Vaylore

4 With regard to the Reports made to you of the wholesale Merchants having

resorted in great numbers to the neighbouring pans" meaning those in this District, I regret to say, the information is erroneous, as there has been a great falling off in the sales of this District.

5. I have now one further point to bring to your notice and that is the alteration that has been made in the Mercall, with which Salt is received into Store at your Cotaurs, for in lieu of the Standard Mercall of the shape and dimensions ordered by the Board of Revenue, and of which a Muster measure was forwarded to your Office, a shallow and large measure has been introduced and as in receiving the Salt forwarded from Vellore, it was measured with one of these shallow Mercalls, the Salt being piled up and not Struck off, I am prepared to state that each heap of Salt received from me, and now in your Cotaurs, will be found, if measured by the Standard Mercall, and Struck off as ordered by the Salt Rules, to contain not less than 10 per cent above the quantity shewn by your Salt Superintendents Accounts, and should you desire to satisfy yourself on this point and

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in support of which I must tell you, I have the authority of my Servants, who saw a portion of the Salt measured, I will meet you any day you please, or depute an assistant to meet any one you may send, to superintend the remeasurement of one or two heaps. I am the more anxious on this Subject, in consequence of the greater extra expence the manufacturers have been put to, whilst the system of measurement entails so heavy an additional loss on them.

Chingleput District
Collectors Cutcherry
Coroor, 19th June, 1848.

Signed J. A. Frese
Collector

To,

J. Frese Esquire
Collector of
Chingleput.

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 19th ultimo, and to state that it being shown by the Vellore Bullocks Drivers that the Salt brought down in the Eight Boats now detained here has actually formed part of the quantity already removed to the edge of the water near the

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Pans I gave orders at once for its being
Cawnies
received at the Cotaurs, in addition to the 150
delivered previously.

Para 2. My Estimate of the Sales in
2. the current Year was formed in reference to those of the past year. The Sales between March and June 1847, both months inclusive amounted to Pg 12-100 ; whereas in the present year, they do not exceed Pg 10-1 ; If the wholesale Merchants were to return to Madras, I have no doubt of my being enabled to dispose of the Salt in store as rapidly as before, from the facilities which the Return Carts afford, not to mention the advantage in a pecuniary point of view which their employment holds out to the Merchants. It will then be fully in my power to receive the whole of the Salt which is now available at the pans.

3. The expence for the Excavation of the Channels you allude to has not certainly been laid out for the Conveyance of the Salt Manufactured in the present Season only. The Channels will become very useful hereafter, as I have reason to

believe

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believe that the principal Merchants will
see the benefit of making their purchase
the Presidency, but it is very remarkable
that they should all, in the present
have resorted to other places of sale, t
being represented to me that, for the
of the Salt thence, Cartsare being engage
at Madras.-

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be manufactured in the present year a
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was, indeed, much larger. You will the
see that the Villagers of all the Talu
Ennore have not had any advantage since the
Sales for Inland Consumption have Commenced

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which they did not enjoy previously-

P. 4 3. I shall be obliged by your favoring
me with a Comparative abstract Statement
of the sales at the different Depôts in your
District from March to June, both months
inclusive, in the years 1847 and 1848 respectively

" 5. 6- Yesterday, immediately on coming
to Office, I directed my Sheristadar to proceed
to the Salt Colours without any previous notice,
and to bring me the Measures used in the
Receipt of Salt- There are several Measures
in use there, but they all correspond with
the Standard. The two Measures brought
to me by the Sheristadar, are sent herewith
for your inspection- I trust that you will
find, on due examination, that the inform-
ation given to you as to their size &c is erroneous.
At any rate I have reason to believe you
will be satisfied that in their cubical
contents they are perfectly correct

7. In the Receipt of Salt from the
Manufacturers of Vellore the same Rule is
observed as that which obtains in the Receipt
of the produce of the pans under me, the Salt not

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Signed / S. A Hudleston
Collector

Madras,
1st July 1848.

To

S. A. Hudleston Esqre
Collector of
Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st Instant and am glad to hear that you have ordered

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Signed S. A. Hudleston
Collector

Madras,
1st July 1848.

To

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Collector of
Madras

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is no room at this moment for receiving
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these pans, but I trust arrangements
be made for it's removal thence, and rec
into Store at Madras, before the 15th Septembe
The Vyghur Channel is now finished and
the entire quantity of Salt ordered under
Board's instructions will be ready for deliv
ere the date above mentioned.

I will order the account of Sales
of this District, between the Months of Octobe
and June, both inclusive, during 1847 and 18
to be prepared and sent to you, from which
will see that the Sales in my pans increased
during the Current Year, nearly in the same
Ratio as your Sales diminished, a circumst
that the previous falling off in the Sales of
my pans was occasioned by the introduction
of the System of Sales at Madras for Inland
Consumption. It is also to be remarked, that
the decrease in your Sales during the Current
Year, which you notice but do not assign

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a cause for, was occasioned by your Stock
of Salt being expended. To that reason only
can such a decrease be assigned.

3. I beg to return your two measures
which are of the description I mentioned in
my former letter, and I also forward to you the
Standard measure furnished by the Board
and you will see that yours differ in form.
The specific contents of both are similar, but
the distinction is thus that if Salt be measured
by the shallow Scoop and not carefully Struck,
a surplus of near 1/8th is taken from the manufac-
turer whereas if measured with one of the former
of the Standard Mercalls though not more care-
fully Struck, the excess will not be above 1/40th.
In order that this matter may be clearly seen
I would, with reference to the 7th Para of your
letter, Suggest that our respective Sheristadars
be desired to see 1 heap of the Salt received
from me, measured with the Standard Mercall
received from the Board, and on the Result
being made known, such measures as may
be considered necessary can be adopted.
Friday or Saturday would be convenient for

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Collector Chingleput

Cutcherry Steam Building

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To

A. Freese Esquire,

Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under yesterday's date, and to observe with reference to Para 2 that I have had the wholesale Merchants lately before me. They were then told that I had a large Stock of Salt at the Madras Golauns available for sale for Inland Consumption, and that I hoped they would purchase their supplies in as the same way as they did during the past year. They said they would do so but I heard very soon afterwards, that they were all gone to the pans in your District, and that they sent their agents to Madras for Carts on payment of a higher rate of hire than that demanded for proceeding direct from the Presidency to their places of stare. You will thus

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as Sales is not owing to any deficiency in the Stock on hand, but to some other cause which I hope to be able to ascertain, with sufficient accuracy at an early date.

2. I beg to return the Standard Measure forwarded by you and referred to in Para 3 of your letter as I have a similar measure in this Office, I may, perhaps, have to address you again relative to it. In the meantime, I have instructed my Sheristadar to meet yours at my Godowns on Saturday at 11 O'Clock A.M.

I have &c

(Signed) J. A. Hendleston

Collector

Madras,

5th July, 1848.

To,

A. Freese Esqre

Collector of

Chingleput.

Sir,

With reference to Para 2 of my letter under date the 5th Instant, I have the honor to acquaint you that from the enquiries made since, it does not appear that the Standard measure therein alluded to has ever been used in the Salt Department under the Collector of Madras as Mercalls similar to the two forwarded to you.

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you with my communication of the 1st Inst.
have been always used both in the Receipt and
delivery of Salt in this Collectorate, I must
beg leave to suggest that the Examination
the heap of Vulloor Salt which is to take
place tomorrow, be made with them

Madras
7th July, 1848

/ Signed / S. T. Hudleston
Collector

To,

S. T. Hudleston Esqre
Collector of Madras

Sir,

In reply to your letter of Yesterday
I have the honor to point out, that my object
in requesting a remeasurement of some of the heaps
of Salt received into your Cotaurs from my Sheristadar
the Standard Imerall ordered to be used by the
Board of Revenue being to prove to you, that the
departure from their instructions gives an opening
to the Salt Measurers of taking an excess of Salt
from the Manufacturers, and which your Measurers
have availed themselves of in the present year
that object would be defeated by the proposition
you have now made, and unless the Salt be
remeasured with Correct Imeralls, I have no desire
to have it remeasured at present but must
refer the matter at once to higher Authority as you may not have a sufficient
number of Imeralls of the authorized form

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form, I desired my Sheristadar to take
some with him

/ Signed / S. Freese
Collector

Chingleput District
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Oiaroor, 8th July, 1848.

To,

S. Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
1. the Receipt of your letter of this date relative
to the proposed Examination of a heap of the
Vullor Salt.

The Salt from Vullor, with that
2 from Attipaud & Ennore, has been measured and
received into store with the Imercall Measure
in common use at the Madras Cotaurs.

You seem to think that the Imercall
3 in question has been introduced "in the present
year" to the injury of the Manufacturers of Vullor,
but my letter of yesterday's date will shew that
it has always been used in this Collectorate
both in the Receipt and delivery of Salt.

From your Communication dated 1st
4 March I was led to expect that the Salt from
Vullor and Voyloor should have been furnished on
the "same terms as those agreed to by the Manufac-
turers of Attipaul and Ennore." St.

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5 Sts observed in Para 3 of your
4th Instant that any measure depart
from the one pursued by the
General of Cust Estimates on the 16th
whilst the Specific Contents of the
6. If so, I presume that it is only
to ascertain whether in the Receipt of
Salt, the measures have deviated from the
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as stated before, that a whole Sample Some
in the presence of our respective Sheris

7. In the event of it's appearing
desirable to introduce any Measure
different from that which has been in
years past, it will of course, be necessary
under the Circumstances to obtain the
sanction of the Board of Revenue, but I am
not prepared at present to propose any
change of System. Should you however
it for the protection of the interests of
manufacturers of Vellore, I shall have
no objections to submit the question for
their orders.

Madras
8th July 1848

/ Signed / S. T. Hudleston
Collector

/ True Copies /
/ Signed / S. T. Hudleston
Collector

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

Sir,

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From the Collector of Madras.- Submitting certain documents relative to the purchase of a quantity of Salt at Vellore in the Collectorate of Chingleput at Rs. 90 instead of Rs. 120 per Garce it having been delivered by the heaped Measure so as to give an additional advantage to the purchaser and observing that these fact to account for the falling off in the sales at Madras for Inland Consumption.-

With reference to Paras 6 and 7 of my letter under date the 19th Ultimo No. 49. I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Board of Revenue that in furtherance of the object in view namely to trace to its source the sudden and extraordinary diminution in the sales of Salt at Madras for Inland Consumption, consequent on the whole of the Wholesale Merchants resorting to the Pans in Chingleput on payment of extra Cart hire, as stated in Para 1 of my letter to the Collector of that District dated 5th July, I placed my Sheristadar in communication with the Salt Peishcar at the Madras Cotaurs, with special instructions as to what they should do. I now submit translation of the Peishcar's Arzee as well as that of the Khyfeetnamah he alludes to from Parasooram Moodelly. To ascertain the truth of their Statement with due precision regarding the purchase at Vellore, I examined Ragava Moodelly, the Cart Driver, without loss of time. It will be seen by the translation of his examination that the allegations

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allegations in the Khyfeetnamah are fully borne out by him.-

2. The documents in question will shew that Parasooram Moodelly had to pay on the 22d July only 9 Rupees for 40 heaped Mercalls or a Cart. load of salt, measured out to him from a fresh supply which was just then being conveyed from the pans, whereas the Monopoly price of that quantity by the struck Mercall, is no less than 12 Rupees; that this Cart was only one of 19 which had left Vellore at the same time 10 of the whole number having received salt on the same favorable terms, viz.t Rupees 9 per 40 heaped Mercalls or Rupees 90 per Garce; that of the said 19 Carts, only 8 were protected by a Rahdary and that Parasooram Moodelly's Cart having left the others behind on the bank of a Tank in the village of Arumbaddy reached it's ultimate destination, Palavoyel Chuttrum on the 24th, the intermediate distance being about 3 Miles.-

3 At Palavoyel Chuttrum, the salt purchased for 9 Rupees having been measured in the presence of my Sheristadar and Paishcar, as well as of the Tahsildar of Sydapett who happened to be passing by at the time, the outturn was found to be 48 Mercalls; the excess of 8 Mercalls being obviously

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obviously that which the purchaser obtained by the measure being well pressed down and piled up. The Circar Servants would all seem to have readily admitted that the Salt from it's appearance was quite fresh and must in consequence have been just scraped, although I understand there is a Circar Order by the Collector that none but Salt which has been for some time in ambarums on the plat-form should be sold.-

4 If the Statement of both Parasooram Moodelly and Ragava Moodelly be correct- and I do not see how it can be otherwise from it's correspondence with the information previously furnished by others as stated in Para.a 7 of my letter of the 19th Ultimo- it is evident that the purchasers are supplied with Salt in Chingleput to a certain extent at 90 Rupees instead of 120 Rupees per Garce, besides the excess on measurement by the heaped Mercall, which alone; at 8 Mercalls per 40 Mercalls, gives 80 Mercalls per Garce valued at Rupees 24. This added to the 30 Rupees, or the difference between 90 and 120 Rupees, makes an aggregate of Rupees 54 per Garce. With so great a deduction from the Cost price, even supposing it to be allowed on only a moiety or a third of the whole supply

supply it cannot be expected that those engaged in the Salt trade should return to the Madras Cotaurs to receive the articles at 120 Rupees per Garce and by the struck measure. As to how the 90 Rupees per Garce realized by the sale in Chingleput are appropriated is no doubt a point worthy of the most searching enquiry.-

5 Apart from a consideration of the Statements I have ventured to comment upon, I shall now proceed to shew that there is besides strong presumptive proof of the existence of abuse which requires to be put down immediately and effectually. I beg leave to draw the attention of the Board, in the first instance, to the following Memo.-

Salt sold at Madras for Inland Consumption in March April, May and June 1847 as per entries in Statement A. submitted on 19th July 1848.	Garce Rupees 912-100-	
Do Do at Chingleput Do Do as per Statement furnished by the Collector of that District on 12th Do.	292-70-	
	1203-170-	
Do Do at Madras in the corresponding Months of 1848 as shewn by the Statement referred to above	711-390-	
Do Do at Chingleput Do Do	741-55-	
	853-45-	
Less	350-125-	
	502-	

The deficiency in the sale for 4 Months in 1848 is thus Garce 350 - 125- u- equal to Rupees 42037-8-u. It is not perhaps unfair to conclude that Salt to that extent or nearly as much must have been sold without the proceeds being credited to Government, if the information I have submitted be correct, or can be relied upon for its general accuracy.-

7. After the measurement of Parasooram Moodelly's Cart Load of Salt at Palavoyel Chuttrum, the Wholesale Merchants with their Carts, have all returned at once to the Presidency and the sale at the Madras Cotaurs is now as follows.-

	Gs	m	m
31st July 1848	11	300-	u
1st August	11	250-	u
2d Ditto	10	70-	u

8 In conclusion, I have only further to bring under the consideration of the Board the fact that the Sydapett Tahsildar, who heard all that both Parasooram Moodelly and Ragava Moodelly had to say on the 24th Ultimo, was strongly urged to examine the other Carts, which had halted at Arumbaady, to verify the correctness of their assertion regarding the excess in quantity and the non-existence of a rahdarry for the alleged 10 Cart Loads; but he declined to do any thing unless they should, as Complainants apply

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apply to him. It was certainly too much for them to undertake the onerous task, from the necessity of appearing before the Judicial Tribunals in Chingleput, in the event of a criminal prosecution being determined upon by Superior Authority. I am credibly informed, however, that the salt was actually measured by him some days afterwards. But, alarmed as the whole of the Salt Servants of Chingleput and others must have been, after the discovery made by the Officers of my Establishment, there is every reason to believe that they would not have been slow in taking measures for the destruction of the excess, which could easily have been done, and is obtaining a rahdarry for the remainder in the manner represented by Parasooram Moodelly and Ragava Moodelly: for it is known to them that, under the Salt rules, no salt, except what has been duly received into store and formed into Ambahs can be sold, and that "the watching Peons are not to allow any quantity whatever to be either measured or removed from a platform until the rowannah for it is previously produced to them".-

Madras, - - -
3d August 1848.-

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

To

Fort St. George 7th August 1848.-

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To,
J. A. Hudleston Esqre
Collector of Madras.

Sir,

I respectfully beg leave to state that, in consequence of the orders I received to enquire why the Salt Merchants were going away to the Pans in the district of Chingleput for Salt for inland consumption without coming to our Salt Cotaurs when there was plenty of it here to meet their demands, I made particular enquiry, and was told that, in the Pans beyond our limits, the Servants were selling to the Merchants by the heaped Measure, without being struck, fresh Salt just scraped from the Pans prior to it's being measured and taken into store at the Salt Cotaur, at the rate of 90 Rupees per Garce, which induced them to go there with Carts, on payment of hire at a very high rate, to buy it.-

In order to ascertain the truth, I sent one Parasoorama Moodelly to the Vellore Pans to find it out, and, with that view, to purchase a Cart load of Salt. He purchased the Salt and brought it, and informed me of the irregularities practised there. His Kichypietnamah will convince you of the fact. I herewith send 4 measures of

of

of the new Salt as a master.-

25th July 1848.

(Signed) Mooneappa Moodelly

Peishcar.-

True Translation

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston

Collector.-

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Translation of a Khypheetnamah given to J. A. Hudleston Esqre. Collector of Madras, by Parasu-rama Moodelly.-

Mooneappa Moodelly Peishcar of the Madras Salt Cotaur, told me, on the 20th instant, that the Servants of the Vellore Pans were selling fresh salt just scraped from the Pans to the Merchants on very favorable terms, it being well prefsed and heaped on the measure and desired me to speak to the Merchants to whom it was being sold and to buy a Cart load of the Salt from that Cotaur through their means. On the day following I hired a Cart and took it to Condacarai a Salt Depôt at Vellore near the Peishcar's Cutcherry. About 40 Carts were then there. I left my own Cart with them. A. Moorman, being one of those that went there for Salt, was speaking to the Servants, and I consulted with him. He told me that they sold fresh Salt just scraped from the Pans and

and that he was going to purchase it at 90 Rupees per Garce; but that no Rahdary was to be furnished, and that we should, in consequence, convey it very carefully. He further told me that he would buy for me, if I were to pay him half a Rupee as a remuneration for his trouble. I asked him what was to be done if the Salt were detained by any one on the road from the want of a Rahdary. He answered that our Carts should go along with those furnished with a Rahdary. He stated moreover that he was going to buy 10 Cart loads of the said Salt, and that, if my Cart were to go along with them, in the event of their being detained by any man on the road, we should tell him that our people were Coming behind with a Rahdary, and that we should immediately afterwards send off a man to the Servants of the Vellore Cotaur to apply to them for a Rahdary, which would be furnished. Upon this I paid into his hands 9 Rupees for buying for me a Cart load of Salt, and half a rupee for his trouble. He went in and paid the Rupees he had received from me, as well as what he had with him for the purchase, and on his return he told me that they would not measure Salt on that day but on the day following. He promised to get it for me on the following day. I

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I were to wait and take my Cart at the time he was to receive it. Accordingly he went with his Carts the next morning Viz. Saturday at Six o'clock the 22d. instant. to the place where the Salt was being measured. I took my Cart also there. Two of the Cotaur Servants came at 12 o'clock and allowed Salt to be measured at first to him from a small heap gathered from the ridge of the Pans by well pressed and heaped measure, and after that heap was gone through, a further quantity was brought in Tavadies by the manufacturers and heaped at a place close to it. From that quantity Seventy Mercalls were measured out to him to Complete his purchase- and then forty Mercalls to me in the Same manner. We left the place on Sunday at half past Six o'clock, and travelled together with our respective Carts. I desired my Cart driver on the road to wait for me with the Cart near Palavoyal Choultry in the event of the other Cart-men going beyond it. I returned thence to Madras and informed the circumstances of the case to Mooneappa Moodelly the Peishcar, who deputed me for the purpose. Both Mooneappa Moodelly and myself left Madras immediately for Palavoyal Choultry and reached the place at 5 o'clock, the 23d. instant, and looked out for the Cart but it was not to be found there

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there. I then went in search of it the next morning on the road, and found the abovementioned 10 Carts together with some other Carts which obtained a Rahdary, making a total of 18 Carts on the bank of a Tank in the village of Sroomlandy at the distance of three Miles from Palavoyal Choultry.-

I asked the Cart drivers why they stopped there as they might have gone a great way by that time if they had travelled on; but they informed me that a certain man of the Comety caste happened to come there at 4 o'clock the previous day, and told them that the Tahsildar of the Poonamally Taloke, having been informed that some Carts out of 150 which were gone before had no Rahdary detained them there, and that he was going to the Vellore Cotaur to get a Rahdary for them. They further stated that they were afraid of being found out, that they had not a Rahdary for their 10 Carts if they prosecuted their Journey, when there was some confusion, and that they therefore sent up a Man to the Vellore Cotaur to apply for a Rahdary for them. After all, I told them I would take on my Cart without being discovered, and it was accordingly brought near Palavoyal Choultry

at

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at 11 o'clock and delivered to Mooneappa Moodelly the Peishcar. In the mean while, the Talooke Tahsildar of Sydapettah and Zilladar of Pozell happened to come there. I then stated all the circumstances to them as well as to the said Mooneappa Moodelly and the Sheristadar of the Madras Cutcherry, when they expressed a wish to have the salt measured and sent for a Stampt half Mercall measure from the Village through the means of the said Zilladar. On the Salt on the Cart being measured before them, it was found to be 96 half Mercalls or 48 full Mercalls. The Zilladar took an account of it. and the Salt has been secured in a room in Palavoyal Choultry which is now locked up and is in charge of a Peon.

25th. July 1848.- Thus I give this Khyphiet namah in writing

(Signed) A. Parasarama Moodelly

Before me.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston

Collector.

True Translation
(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

C.

Translation of a Deposition given before J. A. Hudleston Esqre. Collector of Madras by Ragava Moodelly a Cartman, dated 25th. July 1848.-

Questions	Answers
1st. Parasoorama Moodelly states	Last Thursday night

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Questions	Answers
	night Parasoorama Moodelly desired me to hire a Cart and to take it to the Vellore Pans for the purpose of purchasing salt there. Both of us went to Vellore the next morning (Friday) and left our Cart in the Salt Cotaur called Condacarai where Parasoorama Moodelly was speaking to a Moorman who was a Salt Merchant. He told me, at about 4 o'clock, that he could not get salt that day, but would get it on the day following.
stats that he hired your Cart for the purpose of purchasing Salt from the Pans in the interior, and took you there, from whence Salt was brought on your Cart. Did you take your Cart there for hire.[2]	
When and where did you take it to.[2]	
2d. Did he get Salt on the following day.[2]	On the following day, at about 2 o'clock 40 Mercalls of Salt were measured for my Cart I was present and my Cart was loaded with it.
What quantity did you take on your Cart.[2]	
Were you present when the Salt was measured.[2]	It was

Questions

3d. Was the Salt measured from any Ambarrum regularly covered or from any heap of fresh Salt just scraped from the Pans?

Answers.

It was not measured from a regularly covered Ambarrum.- There was a quantity heaped close to a regularly covered Ambarrum just sufficient for 10 or 15 Carts. It was measured for a Moorman who was a Salt Merchant. After this quantity was gone through a further quantity was brought by the Salt Manufacturers in Ravadees and heaped there. a portion therefrom was measured for him to complete his purchase afterwards 40 Mercalls from the remainder were measured for my Cart.-

4th You state that you were present when the Salt was measured both for yourself and for

They did not measure it by the struck but by the heaped Mercall the Salt being well prefsed down

Questions.

for the Moorman.- Did they measure it by the heaped or struck Mercall or how otherwise?

5th Where did you take your Cart to after it was laden with Salt?

6th When or on what day did you quit that place with the Carts?-

7th Did Parasoorama Moodelly who took the Salt on your Cart go along with you?

Answers.

down and so it was measured both to me myself and to the said Moorman.-

My own Cart and the other Carts all laden with Salt were taken and left near the Vulloor Salt Cotaur Cutcherry.-

The neat day (Sunday) I and the other Cartmen quitted the place at 7 o'clock and arrived at about 12 o'clock on the bank of a Tank in the Village of Atroo=mandai where the Carts were left.-

Parasoorama Moodelly desired me on the very night in the Vulloor Salt Depôt to go along with my own Cart and the others as far as Pala=voyal Choultry and to wait there for him.- as he said he would go to Madras and return thence the next evening.-

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8th Did you go along with your own Cart and the others to Palavoyal Choultry and wait there accordingly?

Answer.

I went along with the other Cartmen to the Village called Aroomandai. We left the Carts and remained there that day, because we could not proceed further. but, at about 4 o'clock in the evening a certain Comety residing at Iyempettah happened to come there. He told one of us, a resident of Cavery pauk Rum that the Tahsildar of the Poonamallie Talook had detained 30 Carts belonging to him and 120 belonging to some other Merchants, and that he was going to the Vellore Salt Cotaur for a Rahdary for his Carts. he afterwards went away. We all came to the knowledge of this, and were, in consequence, afraid lest we should be discovered. We therefore remained there. On Monday Morning two of the Cartmen went to the Vellore Cotaur for a Rahdary I waited for them.-

He returned at 8 o'clock on Monday Morning and told me to go with him with the Cart and we accordingly went to Palavoyal Choultry.-

Thus I give this Deposition in writing.-

(mark) Ragava Moodelly.

Before me.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston

Collector

9th When did Parasoorama Modelly afterwards join you and what did he say to you?

True Translation

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston

Collector

D.G.

Proceedings thereon.

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Ordered that Copies of the communications above recorded and of their enclosures, with the exception of the English correspondence, as transmitted in Mr. Hudleston's letter of 19th July, which must be on the Chingleput records, be furnished to the Collector of Chingleput, who will be pleased to institute a rigorous and searching inquiry into the irregularities and frauds alleged to have occurred at his Salt Pans, and to make a full report upon the subject as early as possible. On receipt of his report the whole matter will be taken by the Board into their consideration, but in the interim the Collector of Madras will be so good as to make arrangements for receiving from time to time as much of the Salt from Vellore and Vyaloor as can be stored at his Cotaurs, until the whole quantity ordered, 1600 Garce, has been delivered.

Read the Undermentioned Statements

From the Coll[r] of Chingleput. Statement of Contingent charges not exceeding 20 Rupees each incurred during the quarter ending 30th June last.-

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From the Coll[r] of Chingleput. Statement of Contingent charges not exceeding 20 Rupees each incurred in the Magisterial Department during the Quarter ending 30th June last.-

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Ordered on the two abovementioned Statements be passed.

51-53

Resolved that the necessary orders

Read.

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From the Coll.r of South Arcot. Read Comparative Statement
54 shewing the Quantity of Salt sold for Home and
Inland Consumption for the Quarter ending 31st July last.

Order thereon,

54-55 Ordered to lie over.

Read the undermentioned lists.

From the Print.d Coll.r of Coimbatore, List of letters ad-
56 dressed to the Board and remaining unanswered up to 30th
June last.

From the Print.d Coll.r of Coimbatore. List of letters received
57 from the Board and remaining unanswered up to 30th
June last.

Order on the two above-
56-58 mentioned Lists } Ordered to be recorded.

From the Acting Coll.r of North Arcot. Read register of
59 Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by
the Board during the Months of July last.

Order thereon,

59-60 Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

Resolved that the following letters
61 be dispatched.

To the Coll.r of } Sir,
Masulipatam
The same to
Bellary
Chingleput
and Tanjore

I am directed by the Board of
Revenue to call your attention to their Proceedings
dated the 20th September 1847 requiring all information
procurable on the subject of the cultivation of
Wheat in India and of its being made a profitable
article of Export to the United Kingdom, and

to request that you will supply the requisite in-
formation as early as practicable.

Revenue Board Office, } /Signed/ T. Pycroft
Fort St. George 7th August 1848 } Secretary.

62 To, The Collector of
Masulipatam.

To the Coll.r of } Sir,
Masulipatam
The same to
Cuddapah
and
South Arcot

I am directed by the Board of
Revenue to call your attention to their Proceed-
ings dated the 7th July 1847 desiring that revised
Indents for the number of Copies of Regulations and
Acts required in your District might be furnished.
and to request that you will expedite their
transmission.

Revenue Board Office, } /Signed/ T. Pycroft
Fort St. George, 7th August 1848. } Secretary

63 To, The Collector of
Cuddapah.

To the Coll.r of } Sir,
Cuddapah

I am directed by the Board of
Revenue to call your attention to the Circular
from this Office dated the 10th June 1847, desir-
ing you to prepare and submit an Hoobunnamah
detailing the duties of Harcarras in your District and
to request that you will expedite its transmission.

The replies from all other districts

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have

have already been received and the Board only await the receipt of your answer to enable them to dispose of the question.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 7th August, 1848. } / Signed / J. Pycroft
Secretary

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Read endorsement passed by the Collector of Cuddapah on Petition No. 890 of 1846.

/ Here Enter 28th July 1848 /

Para 1. Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on the above Petition.

"Under the report received from the Collector on the subject of this Petition the Board of Revenue cannot interfere in the Petitioners case."

2. The Board observe that Petition No. 890 of 1846 was referred to the Collector for report on the 16th July 1846 or more than two years since. Ordered that the Collector be called upon to account for the delay which has occurred in its disposal.

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To the Collr. of Coimbatore

To The Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to call your attention to the Circular from this Office dated the 15th November 1847 requiring information respecting the effect of Trees upon the climate and productiveness of a

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a Country and the result of extensive clearances of Timber, and to request that you will supply the requisite information as early as practicable.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 7th August, 1848 } / Signed / J. Pycroft
Secretary

Received the Undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

66 From the Accountant General. Forwarding an Indent on the Commissary General for certain articles required in the Military Department.

Order thereon. Ordered that the original Indent be passed and returned.

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68 From the Acting Coll. of North Arcot. Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of June last.

69 From the Acting Coll. of North Arcot. Return of persons convicted and in confinement under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of June last.

70 From the Acting Coll. of North Arcot. Return of persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the Months of June last.

71 From the Coll. of Canara. Return of persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the Months of May last.

72 From the Coll. of Chingleput. Return of fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of public servants for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

73 From the Coll. of Chingleput. Stating that certain returns for the Quarter ending 30th June last are not sent there being no entry to make.

Abstract

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From the Collector of Ganjam, Abstract of Demand Collection
74 and Balance for the Month of June last.

From the Collr. of Ganjam, Statement shewing the aver-
75 age Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of June last.

From the Collr. of Salem. Return of Persons charged with Offences
76 under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of May last.

From the Collr. of Salem, Return of Persons suspended or
77 and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Month of May last.

From the Sub Treasurer. Indent on the Commissary
78 General for Nine Carpenters employed on the 3rd 13th and 15th July last.

Order thereon,

78-79 Ordered that the Original Indent be passed and returned.

Comp. Dfds.

J. D. Dans

Walter Elliot

Goldingham

B.

Statement Shewing the Quantity of Salt Manufactured and that received into Store from the Pans under the Collector of Madras and those under the Collector of Chingleput in 1848.

Villages	Quantity received into Store in 1848.	Quantity remaining at the Pans.	Total	Remarks.
	G. M. M.	G. M. M.	G. M. M.	
Attipaut	1145 20 "	301 31 "	1446 50 "	The quantity of Salt ordered to be manufactured in 1848 was 6,2502 of which 6,1988 37 have been received into Store, and 511-30 " are at the Pans.
Ennore	732 348 "	210 " "	942 348 "	
Cuttiwauk	110 396 " " " "		111 396 "	
	1988 370 "	511 30 "	2500 " "	
Vullore	268 241 "	240 " "	508 241 "	
Voyloor	" " "	370 " "	370 " "	
	268 241 "	610 " "	878 241 "	

Madras, 19th July, 1848.

E. E. F. [Signed] J. A. Ruddleston
Collector

C

To
J. Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

With reference to the Correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to acquaint you that partly from the newly Manufactured salt of the season not being sufficiently dry, and partly from some difficulty in getting carts on the usual terms, the wholesale Merchants have been unable to buy salt at the Madras Golaurs to the full extent of my Estimates. There is not in consequence much available space for Storing immediately any large supply in addition to the quantity already brought down from the pans. Instead of Grass 60,695 5th " have been already received from Vullore, I do suspect that ere long a considerable quantity will be purchased for Inland Consumption. I request that you will be good enough to take the necessary measures in order that the supply now available at Vullore and Voyloor may be secured there until I shall have it in my power to apply for its removal thence to the Presidency.

From Collr of Chingleput 8th May 1848
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Madras, 5th June, 1848.

[Signed] J. A. Ruddleston
Collector

Fort St. George, 7th August 1848

B.

Statement Shewing the Quantity of Salt Manufactured and that received into Store from the Pans under the Collector of Madras and those under the Collector of Chingleput in 1848.

Villages	Quantity received into store in 1848.	Quantity remaining at the Pans.	Total	Remarks.
	G. Ms. Ms.	G. Ms. Ms.	G. Ms. Ms.	
Attipaut	1145 20 "	301 31 "	1446 50 "	
Ennore	732 348 "	210 " "	942 348 "	
Cuttiwauk	110 396 " " " "		110 396 "	
	1988 370 "	511 30 "	2500 " "	
Vullore	208 241 "	240 " "	508 241 "	
Voyloor	" " "	330 " "	330 " "	
	208 241 "	610 " "	878 241 "	

The quantity of Salt ordered to be manufactured in 1848 was 6,250 Gs. of which 1,988 370 have been received into Store, and 511 30 " are at the Pans.

Madras, 19th July, 1848.

E. E. F. / Signed / J. A. Rudlerston
Collector

Fort St. George, 7th August 1848

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To
A. Ireland Esqre
Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

With reference to the Correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to acquaint you that partly from the newly manufactured salt of the season not being sufficiently dry, and partly from some difficulty in getting Carts on the usual terms, the wholesale Merchants have been unable to buy salt at the Madras Golaurs to the full extent of my Estimates. There is not in consequence much available space for storing immediately any large supply in addition to the quantity already brought down from the pans. Instead of 1,000 60,000 95 54 " have been already received from Vullore, I do suspect that ere long a considerable quantity will be purchased for Inland Consumption I request that you will be good enough to take the necessary measures in order that the supply now available at Vullore and Voyloor may be secured there until I shall have it in my power to apply for its removal thence to the Presidency.

From Collr of Chingleput 8th May 1848
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Madras, 5th June, 1848.

Signed J. A. Rudlerston
Collector

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B.

Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt Manufactured and that received into Store from the Pans under the Collector of Madras and those under the Collector of Chingleput in 1848.

Villages	Quantity received into store in 1848.	Quantity remaining at the Pans.	Total	Remarks.
	Gn Mds	Gn Mds	Gn Mds	
Attipauk	1145 26 "	301 30 "	1446 56 "	The quantity of Salt ordered to be manufactured in 1848 was 6,250 Gn which 4,1988 370 have been received into Store, and 4511 30 " are at the Pans.
Ennore	732 348 "	210 " "	942 348 "	
Cuttiwauk	110 396 " " " "	" " " "	111 396 "	
	1988 370 "	311 30 "	2300 " "	
Vullore	208 241 "	240 " "	508 241 "	
Voyloor	" " "	370 " "	370 " "	
	208 241 "	610 " "	878 241 "	

Madras, 19th July, 1848. } E. E. Fs. / Signed / J. A. Hudleston, Collector

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C

To J. Freese Esqre. Collector of Chingleput

Sir, With reference to the Correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to acquaint you that partly from the newly manufactured salt of the season not being sufficiently dry, and partly from some difficulty in getting Carts on the usual terms, the wholesale Merchants have been unable to buy salt at the Madras Golaus to the full extent of my Estimate. There is not in consequence much available space for storing immediately any large supply in addition to the quantity already brought down from the pans. Instead of Gross 60,695 5th " have been already received from Vullore, I do I expect that ere long a considerable quantity will be purchased for Inland Consumption. I request that you will be good enough to take the necessary measures in order that the supply now available at Vullore and Voyloor may be secured there until I shall have it in my power to apply for its removal thence to the Presidency.

From Collr of Chingleput 8th May 1848
To Do 12 Do

Madras, 5th June, 1848. } Signed J. A. Hudleston, C. Master

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Proceedings thereon.— With the above State-
Submitting letter from the Coll.r of Nellore furnishing explanation respecting the Yeomeak of the late Abdul Mazeed proposing to be continued to his widow Caudarbee and his brother Mohomed Dawood with former purport & suggesting that from motives of charity a moiety of the allowances be continued to the widow.—

ment the Collector has submitted a transla-
tion of the Copy of a Copy of the Purwanah under
which the yeomeak enjoyed by the late
Abdool Mazeed, was held, dated 27th Je-
thauz of Begire 1190. or A. D. 1774, and said to
have been granted by the late Nabob Wallajah.—

2. From this Document it appears that Shaw Surver the grand father of the last incumbent was in receipt of a subsistence yeomeak of 2 Rupees daily from the resources of the Nellore Talook, and that after his demise, it was continued by the late Nabob to his Begum talikhan for their maintenance in the following proportions.—

		Rs	a	p
Rs 2	Widows	"	4	"
1	Sister	"	2	"
1	Daughter	"	4	6
Sons 2	Mohomed Esauk	"	9	"
	Mohomed Dawood	"	9	"
6	Tomb Expences	"	3	6
		2	"	"

3. It appears from the Yeomeak Register of 1804, the earliest extant, that 2 of the above incumbents had died

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died and had left the country, that the share then enjoyed by the 3 survivors namely the widow, son, and daughter amounted to Rs a. p 1—1—" daily or Rs a. p 31—14—" monthly inclusive of the Tomb Expences.—

4. In the subsequent Register submitted to the Board in 1812, the amount is reduced to one half of the above sum tho' for what reason the reduction was made cannot be discovered, and is entered as follows.—

	Monthly Rs a. p
Mahomed Esauk son of the original Yemeudar	8—7—"
Shaw Bee Daughter of Rs	4—3—6
Tomb Expences	3—4—5
	15—14—11

5. Shaw Bee having died in November 1813 her share, Viz.t, Rs a p 4—3—6 reverted to Government and the remainder Rs a. p 11—11—5 inclusive of the Tomb expences was paid to Mahomed Esauk, the only surviving son of the original grantee, till December 1828 when he died after his death, it was recommended that his share should be continued to his son Abdool Mazeed on the ground of the Yeomeak having been

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Genealogical Tree.

Courroomundy Narainabottoo

Venkatbottoo

Yegnumbottoo

Tirmulbottoo

Venkatbottoo

Nursumbottoo

Peddiah — entered in the Circar Accts

Sylem — no issue

Daughter Seetummah

Husband Venkatrama-bottoo

Venkatbottoo — died 12 years ago — 1st Defte

Chelumbottoo — 2nd Defte

Soobbadeelchatoo-loo — Petr

Nursumbottoo

Chelumdeelchatoo-loo

Venkatashaw-troolloo — Died 12 years ago.

2nd Defte Venkatnursoo

Daughter Soobbumnah.

Cuddapah District
Coll.rs Circuit Cutcherry
at Roycholy
28th July 1848 — } Signed J. B. Cochrane
Collector.

Order thereon. — Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 380 of 1847.

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"From the report received from the Collector on the subject of this Petition, it appears that Petitioner has failed to establish his title to the Share of the Enam which he claims."

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Read the following Letter.

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

22

From the Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George at Karnool. — Sir,

Submitting for approval certain modifications in the Mogenzahita of his District

I have the honor to submit a Statement exhibiting certain modifications of the Karnool Mogen Jahitah, which if deemed unobjectionable, I beg the Board will be pleased to recommend for sanction by the Government.

2. The present Mogen Jahita was framed by Mr. Commissioner Bayley to the extent shown below, and having been transmitted by him direct to Government, it received the sanction of that authority with the intimation that it was "conditional" and should "be regarded as temporary and subject to reduction as circumstances permit."

Ex. Dr. of Cons 15th Sept. 1842 Para.

Koozoor Establishment Rupees	1,989	—
District	5,106	—
Mahuccamah or Judicial Dr.	625	—
	7720	—

3. Subsequently Mr. Commissioner Scott obtained

State of Georgia 7th October 1848.

Assessed Valuation

										82 ac	82 ac
										82 ac	82 ac
										82 ac	82 ac

Aggregate Statement

Sheet of Memoranda for August 1848.

12 A 12 A 12 A 12 A 12 A

Inside of Sheet.

1	1	Chuckies	80	90	10	
1	1	Shoulders	80	90	10	
1	1	Legs	"	12	12	
1	1	Breast	3	5	1	
			83	97	23	
1	1	Neck	3	5	1	
			83	95	11	

All the entries of the Sheet are made in Collective Inquiry Office, and the Number of Inquiry Slip is given to each entry.

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State of Georgia, August 1848.

Jas. Reese Chapman Clerk of the Inferior Court in the Natchez Country. 1798

13 8 Foxes

7 13 " 96 " " 4 " " 123 " "

4 4 Grays detained for whom no Owners

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Ordered that the foregoing letter be submitted with the following address:

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To, The Chief Secretary to Government.

To the Chief Secy to Government

In Cons. 7th Augt. 1848.

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying letter dated 1st July 1848 from the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool submitting a Statement exhibiting certain proposed modifications of the Mogenzabetah of his District.

2. The reasons of the several suggested augmentations of salary & creation of new appointments and of the reductions of other offices in part compensation of the extra expense involved in the arrangement are explained by Mr Phillips in the Column of remarks to his Statement No 1. It will be seen that in the Hoozoor department the principal changes are in the entertainment of two Goomastahs at 15 Rupees each per mensem or rather their transfer from the Judicial department to which they have hitherto been annexed to the Sheristah branch of the Cutcherry in which they have always been employed in the appointment of an assistant Record-keeper at 7 Rupees monthly and in small additions to the salaries of some of the Goomastahs and Moonshees. In the District establishment the chief arrangements consist in the annexation of somewhat higher rates of remuneration to the Amildarships of the more important Talooks, and in the transfer of the Revenue powers heretofore exercised by the Kurnool Police Ameen to the Amildar of the Goodoor Talook within which the town of Kurnool is situated. the Subordinate revenue Officers of the Ameen being also transferred to the Amildar's Cutcherry. These changes

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2	2	Wages of Servants for above mentioned Cutcherries	28	12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½
		Total Establishment	625	46 " " 28 " " 4 " " 16 " " 4 " " 36 " " 50 " " 12 " " 3 " " 5 " " 5 " " 20 " " 4 " " 12 " " 12 " " 12

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I were to wait and take my Cart at the time he was to receive it. Accordingly he went with his Carts the next morning Viz. Saturday at Six o'clock the 22d. instant. to the place where the Salt was being measured. I took my Cart also there. Two of the Cotaur Servants came at 12 o'clock and allowed Salt to be measured at first to him from a small heap gathered from the ridge of the Pans by well pressed and heaped measure, and after that heap was gone through, a further quantity was brought in Tavadies by the manufacturers and heaped at a place close to it. From that quantity Seventy Mercalls were measured out to him to Complete his purchase- and then forty Mercalls to me in the Same manner. We left the place on Sunday at half past Six o'clock, and travelled together with our respective Carts. I desired my Cart driver on the road to wait for me with the Cart near Palavoyal Choultry in the event of the other Cart-men going beyond it. I returned thence to Madras and informed the circumstances of the case to Mooneappa Moodelly the Peishcar, who deputed me for the purpose. Both Mooneappa Moodelly and myself left Madras immediately for Palavoyal Choultry and reached the place at 5 o'clock, the 23d. instant, and looked out for the Cart but it was not to be found there

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there. I then went in search of it the next morning on the road, and found the abovementioned 10 Carts together with some other Carts which obtained a Rahdary, making a total of 18 Carts on the bank of a Tank in the village of Sroomlandy at the distance of three Miles from Palavoyal Choultry.-

I asked the Cart drivers why they stopped there as they might have gone a great way by that time if they had travelled on; but they informed me that a certain man of the Comety caste happened to come there at 4 o'clock the previous day, and told them that the Tahsildar of the Poonamally Taloke, having been informed that some Carts out of 150 which were gone before had no Rahdary detained them there, and that he was going to the Vellore Cotaur to get a Rahdary for them. They further stated that they were afraid of being found out, that they had not a Rahdary for their 10 Carts if they prosecuted their Journey, when there was some confusion, and that they therefore sent up a Man to the Vellore Cotaur to apply for a Rahdary for them. After all, I told them I would take on my Cart without being discovered, and it was accordingly brought near Palavoyal Choultry

at

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at 11 o'clock and delivered to Mooneappa Moodelly the Peishcar. In the mean while, the Talooke Tahsildar of Sydapettah and Zilladar of Pozell happened to come there. I then stated all the circumstances to them as well as to the said Mooneappa Moodelly and the Sheristadar of the Madras Cutcherry, when they expressed a wish to have the salt measured and sent for a Stampt half Mercall measure from the Village through the means of the said Zilladar. On the Salt on the Cart being measured before them, it was found to be 96 half Mercalls or 48 full Mercalls. The Zilladar took an account of it. and the Salt has been secured in a room in Palavoyal Choultry which is now locked up and is in charge of a Peon.

25th. July 1848.- Thus I give this Khyphiet namah in writing

(Signed) A. Parasarama Moodelly

Before me.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston

Collector.

True Translation
(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

C.

Translation of a Deposition given before J. A. Hudleston Esqre. Collector of Madras by Ragava Moodelly a Cartman, dated 25th. July 1848.-

Questions	Answers
1st. Parasoorama Moodelly states	Last Thursday night

Fort St. George 7th. August 1848.-

Questions	Answers
	night Parasoorama Moodelly desired me to hire a Cart and to take it to the Vellore Pans for the purpose of purchasing salt there. Both of us went to Vellore the next morning (Friday) and left our Cart in the Salt Cotaur called Condacarai where Parasoorama Moodelly was speaking to a Moorman who was a Salt Merchant. He told me, at about 4 o'clock, that he could not get salt that day, but would get it on the day following.
stats that he hired your Cart for the purpose of purchasing Salt from the Pans in the interior, and took you there, from whence Salt was brought on your Cart. Did you take your Cart there for hire.[2]	
When and where did you take it to.[2]	
2d. Did he get Salt on the following day.[2]	On the following day, at about 2 o'clock 40 Mercalls of Salt were measured for my Cart I was present and my Cart was loaded with it.
What quantity did you take on your Cart.[2]	
Were you present when the Salt was measured.[2]	It was

These changes involve an increase in the Revenue establishment of the Karnool District of 80 Rupees monthly. but as the effect of the arrangements in the judicial branch of his office submitted to Government by the Agent is stated to be a monthly saving of Rupees 127. the result of the revision of the whole Moyenzabitah, revenue as well as judicial, will be a gain to Government of Rupees 47 per mensem.

3. The alterations proposed by Mr Phillips in the revenue department of his charge seem to the Board to be judicious and they beg to recommend them to the favorable consideration of Government. In the event of their being approved the Board will instruct the Agent on the receipt of the orders of Government, respecting his judicial arrangements, to submit for sanction a revised Moyenzabitah of his District in both branches in the form prescribed by the orders of Government dated 4th March 1844.

In Cons. 21st March 1844.

4. For the reasons stated by Mr Phillips in paras 8. 9 and 10 of his letter, the Board beg further to recommend that sanction may be granted for transferring the sum of 10 Rupees per mensem from the salary of the ameen of Karnool to that of the amildar of the Goodoor Talook such transfer to have effect from the 12th February last, the date on which the revenue duties were made over to the amildar, to that on which the new Moyenzabitah in which the arrangement will merge, may come into operation.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
7th August 1848.

(Signed) F. Pycroft
Secretary

From the Collector of Chingleput. Read letter furnishing as called for a Statement in the form prescribed by the Honorable the Court of Directors regarding the Cultivation of Land, the Land and Collection of Revenue thereon from A.D. 1835 to 1844/45.

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Ordered that the above mentioned letter be returned to the Collector with reference to the Circular letter dated 31st July last.

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Read

Read the following letters

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

Sir

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From the Acting Collr of North Arcot. Offers certain remarks with reference to Para 2 of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 1st June 1848 having reference to Mr Lovell's letter of the 15th March last on the subject of maunium lands to be granted to the Monigars and Curnums of certain Villages in lieu of the money payments at present received by them.

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date 1st ultimo having reference to Mr Lovell's letter of the 15th March last on the subject of Maunium lands to be granted to the Monigars and Curnums of certain Villages, in this district, in lieu of the Money payments at present received by them. I beg to offer the following remarks, with reference to the Board's observations in Para 2.

2 Mr Lovell's recommendation is generally that the Statement of land to be granted submitted to the Board by Mr Babington, should be modified by uniting hamlets to parent Villages, and joining two or more small Villages together, so as to constitute larger charges, with proportionately larger pay-

March 30th 1848

On this proposal I beg to say that on looking