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At a Meeting Present

Monday— 18th. September 1848. } G. D. Drury Esqre. Senior Member
Walter Elliot Esqre. Second Member
and
J. Goldingham Esqre. Acting Third Member

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following Extracts.

No. 897.

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From the Secretary to Government containing observations and orders on the subject of Surva Mamiums in the Tanjore District and directing that they be communicated to the Collector of Tanjore as well as to the Collectors of other districts and as their attention be directed to the necessity of great caution in giving effect to them—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 22nd. August 1848.

Read the following Petition from the Proprietors of Surva Maniems in the Tanjore District.

(Dated August No. 1328 of 1848.)

Para 1 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council presumes that the Collectors proceedings against which the Petitioners have so strongly remonstrated are founded on the orders of Government dated 26th. April 1845 No. 533 if so, those orders, he observes have since been greatly modified, and detailed instructions explaining the principles which should guide

guide Collectors in dealing with Cowle for the future were approved under date the 4th July last No. 712 should the Board of Revenue have not already communicated these instructions to the Collector of Tanjore, they will now do so without delay, and at the same time desire that officer to modify according to them the orders which have originated the present complaint.

2 The Governor in Council would observe that if a Surva Maniam be, as it is described in the Petition, "an absolute unconditional grant of land," then it does not fall within the intent of para 2 of the Minutes of Consultation of the 4th July, for that includes only Cowle for which there are no Sunnuds but "which from their acknowledged history and the signification of the term by which they are distinguished were undoubtedly given for the personal advantage of individuals, or grants limited and conditional made for a specific purpose, the support of a particular individual and his family after him."

3 But as the rule as it now stands in the orders above referred to, may create alarm and dissatisfaction, and as it is desirable to avoid

any misapprehension of the intentions of Government on a question of such moment, affecting as it does the interests of whole communities, the Governor in Council deems it expedient to explain, in regard to grants without Sunnuds apparently limited to descendants of the grantees and where possession has passed out of the family since the date of Regulation XXXI of 1802, that the alienation in such cases should not be enquired into except on the occurrence of a lapse and then without intermediate resumption, and where it may appear that the alienation occurred some time back and there had been a continued enjoyment in virtue thereof or where it was more recent and it was shewn there had been a bona fide purchase every consideration will be given to these circumstances and the Government will determine accordingly, on the claims of the succeeding incumbents.

4. The Board will be pleased to communicate to the Collector of Tanjore without delay the foregoing views and intentions of Government, and also to the Collectors of the other Districts, and they will at the same time impress upon their attention

attention the necessity of great caution in giving effect to them.

Ordered, that the Petitioners be informed by Endorsement that the Board of Revenue have been requested to issue instructions to the Collector of Tanjore on the subject of their address.

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

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Resolution thereon.

Ordered that the foregoing Extract Minutes Consultation be communicated to the Collector of Tanjore, who will be pleased to modify the orders passed by him in the case of the Petitioners in No. 1328 of 1848 and in any other similar cases, in reference to the instructions contained in Extract Minutes Consultation of the 4th July last, furnished to him with the Circular from this Office of 27th of the same Month referring to Para 2 the Board remark that Surva Mameums are not as described by the Petitioners, "absolute and unconditional grants of land," they are simply Mameums free from any payment to the Circar whatsoever, and differ from Jody Mameums in this particular only, and not in respect to their tenure which

Prasummah Kistnaheah Gopal Rakamajee and others.

which, like that of Jody Enams may either be unconditional and unlimited, or subject to such conditions, limits and restrictions of any kind. The true nature of a curvd as of a Jody Mamoeum and the rights appertaining to it, can be known only from its Summuds or where there be none, from the usage of the District in respect to the class of Enams to which it belongs.

2. The Collectors particular attention is called to the instructions of Government contain in Para 3 of the Extract now communicated - and, in reporting for orders, cases of the nature therein referred to, he will be careful to bring to notice any circumstances such as those mentioned in the Extract, on the part of the applicants for the Enams which may seem to deserve favorable consideration.

Ordered that the following Circular be addressed to all Collectors, except Tanjore.

Circular to all Collectors Except Tanjore

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Circulars to all Collrs except Tanjore &c.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for your information and guidance the accompanying Para 3 of an Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 22nd Ultimo, containing a more full exposition than had previously been furnished of the views of Government in respect to the treatment

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of Enams of the descriptions referred to in Para 2 Extract Minutes of Consultation of 4 July last, communicated to you with my Circular of the 27th of that Month. You will be pleased to give your particular attention to these instructions and in reporting for orders, lapses of the Enams in question, you will be careful to bring to notice all circumstances, such as those mentioned by Government, which may seem to render the claims of applicants for the continuance of the grants, deserving of favorable consideration.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
18th September 1848.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary.

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From the Secretary to Government

No. 954.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 4th September 1848.

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

/Here enter 24th August 1848 No. 433./

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council, grants authority for the Shotrium Village of Pondavanthum in the District of Chingleput being registered in the name of Andeapah Naik, the eldest son of the deceased Poligar as proposed by the Board of Revenue.

2. The Governor in Council takes the

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opportunity to express his concurrence in the principle, which has guided the Board in their recommendation of this case, and will be glad to see it carried out, in other instances of a similar nature.

3. The Government notice Erasures, and discrepancies in the sums entered in the Perwanah, as payable on account of quit rent, and a slight difference in comparison with the amount entered in the Statement of Shotriums, in the Zillah of Chingleput, furnished by Mr. Smalley on the 3rd August 1821.

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

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Order thereon

In Cont. 26th Aug. 1848.

Ordered that copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation and of the Board's letter to which it is a reply, be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Chingleput, with reference to his letter dated 17th ultimo.

The original document forwarded by Mr. Freese is returned herewith.

No. 952

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From the Secretary to Government

Containing observations on the revised results exhibited by the Collectors respecting the cultivation of Cotton and the extent of land adapted

Consn. 26th Aug. 1848 No. 952

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 4th September 1848.

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

/Here enter 24th July 1848 No. 383/

Para 1 With the view of ascertaining the

Causes

subjected to that culture stating that enquiry is desirable as to whether portion of the Cotton exported is the produce of land paying no tax to Government and that the Govt expect an early reply to the queries prepared by Dr Royle on the subject of cotton—
Tanjore
Madura
Tinnevelly
Guntoor
Cuddapah
Bellary
Combatore
Kurnool

causes affecting the Cotton Trade of the Madras Presidency, Government under date the 28th May 1847 at the suggestion of the late President, and prior to the receipt of the Honorable Courts Dispatch of the 10th November 1847 No 25, desired that information be procured from the Collectors of Districts in which Cotton was extensively cultivated on points connected with its production. The information originally obtained from the Collectors being erroneous, fresh Returns were called for and are now submitted by the Board of Revenue, who consider the general results, presented in them, to be a fair approximation to the truth.

2. The extent of land under Cotton Culture, where the information is given, appears to be the greatest in Bellary, Viz^t Acres 209,577 In Tinnevelly it is Acres 91,667 in Cuddapah 79,942, Combatore 79,260. In Kurnool and Tanjore, there was comparatively but little land under this description of Cultivation, Viz^t Acres 11,858, and 3,894, respectively; for Guntoor, and Madura the information is not given—

3. The cost of cultivating a pound of indigenous Cotton of the best quality, inclusive of the assessment of the land ranges from 2-8 to 11 pice, the highest being in Tinnevelly, the

lowest, in Guntoor, the cost per pound of Cotton when brought to the place of export ranges from 2-3½ to 1-2½ the proportion of land tax, with the exception of Guntoor, and Cuddapah is much under a penny the pound and the loss occurring during transit, is calculated to range from 2½ and 8¼ per cent, according to circumstances and season.

4. It does not appear, either from the present or former papers to what extent Cotton is Cultivated on rent free lands. In the ceded Districts and indeed in other Cotton growing Countries, Enam lands are extensive, and it may be well inferred, that a considerable portion of the Cotton exported is the produce of land paying no revenue to Government, some enquiry into this part of the subject seems desirable, and the attention of the Board of Revenue is requested to it.

5. On the whole the Government are of opinion, that it is not a reduction of the tax on Cotton lands, that is chiefly require, but improvement of the internal communications and encouragement on the part of the purchasers, towards the production in the market

of

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of the better description of Cotton, carefully cleaned. Indeed in a recent Despatch the

4th July 1848 No 11 Honorable Court of Directors have declined to countenance any remission of the tax on land appropriated to the Culture of American Cotton, as foreign a factitious Cultivation, and the Government have of late years had and continue to have in view the improvement of the local communication.

6. The Governor in Council expects to receive from the Board at an early date, the replies to the queries prepared by Dr. Royle received with the Honorable Court's despatch of the 8th November No 25.

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

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Proceedings thereon to the Collrs of Cotton Districts.

Ordered that copy of Para. 4 of the above Extract be communicated to the Collectors of the Districts noted in the Margin with reference to their letters dated and that they be requested to furnish a statement in the accompanying form, exhibiting the extent of land, rent free, and held on favorable terms which is applied to the Cultivation of Cotton in the Provinces under their charge and also to afford any information which they may be able to supply in respect to the Cultivation of Cotton Exotic Lands.

Guntoor 19th in Cons: 20th February	1849	
Bellary 6th in Cons: 13th April	"	
Cuddapah 24th February in Cons: 2nd March		
Kurnool 31st Decr 48 in Cons: 2nd Jany	"	
Tanjore 21st Decr 48 in Cons: 20th Jany	"	
Madura 10th in Cons: 17th January	"	
Tinnevelly 24th Decr 48 in Cons: 25th Jany	"	
Coimbatore 6th in Cons: 25th January	"	

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Statement showing the total extent of Land applied to the Cultivation of Cotton in the District of

Circar Land

Coimbr ... Comrs or ... Total
Acres ... Dist Rent ... Exempt
... Acres ... and Dist Rent

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From the Secretary to Government.

No. 595.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 5th September 1848.

Read the following

No. 3586.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department dated 21st August 1848.

Read the following Paper

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No. 317.

To

Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Browne
Secretary to Government
Military Department

Sir,

I have the honor by desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to forward for the consideration and orders of Government, a copy of a letter No. 267 from the Officer Commanding Ceded Districts and its Enclosures, relative to the extension of the Military limits to the Cantonment of Bellary, with a view to include the whole of a new Pettah constructed of late, adjoining to "Bruce Pettah" only a portion of which (the new Village) is now under the jurisdiction of the Military authorities, and which arrangement is considered objectionable by Brigadier General Anderson.

10th August 1848.

Fort St. George
23rd August 1848.

(Signed) D. H. Conerdine Lieut. Colo.
Deputy Quarter Master General

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No. 267.

To,
The Quarter Master General
of the Army
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for submission to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, the correspondence noted in the margin, having reference to an extension of Bruce Pettah in the Cantonment of Bellary, which involves an extension of Military Limits with a Sketch of the said Pettah shewing the proposed extension.

I trust that for the reasons stated by Brigadier Dowker, and as the Magistrate of Bellary approves of the measure, His Excellency will be pleased to afford his support by recommending the proposed extension.

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10th August 1848.

(Signed) J. Anderson Brigadier General
Comdt. Ceded Districts.

* 1 Copy of letter No. 827 of the 22nd December 1847 from the Magistrate of Bellary to Brigr. Dowker Commanding Bellary.
1 Copy of letter No. — dated 6th January 1848 from Brigadier Dowker to A. Mellor Esqr. Magistrate of Bellary.
1 Copy of letter No. 492 of 24th July 1848 from A. Mellor Esqr. to Brigr. Dowker Commanding Bellary.
1 Original letter No. — dated 7th of August 1848 from Brigadier Dowker to the Dy. Assistant Quarter Master General Ceded Districts.

No. 827.

To,
Brigadier H. Dowker
Commanding Bellary

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to your notice

notice, that considerable inconvenience has been experienced by an extension of Military jurisdiction beyond what has been considered the Military limits. It alludes to a few yards beyond the + wall of the East Gate of the Bruce Pettah. This claim, I understand to be founded upon the circumstance of the line drawn in the Map being beyond the Fort Walls, but by the + correspondence that passed at the time, it appears to have been the object of Government to place the Bruce Pettah alone within Military limits. You will be aware that in consequence of the increasing population of Bellary, the inhabitants are much distressed for want of building room. I do think it very objectionable that the Military limits should be extended to one street and a few houses, while the others remains of necessity beyond, as the line cannot be understood to extend beyond 80 yards according to the scale of the Map. From the correspondence and from what would appear to be common sense view of the matter. I think it did not intended that the Military limits should extend beyond the + Fort Wall, and I believe till lately such has been the course adopted. I shall be glad to be informing me of your sentiments on the

+ Vide letter from the Secy. to Govt. in the Judicial Department dated 14th June 1822.

+ that is the wall surrounding the Bruce Pettah.

and. Should you agree with me, would request that the necessary orders may be issued to the Superintendent of Police.

I have the honor to request that you will do me the favor to issue orders regarding the removal of a number of wretched Huts now encroaching on the road and causing a great stench in the immediate vicinity of the East Gate. they are inhabited by Parias attending, I am informed, the public cattle.

Bellary, Magistrate's Office, 22d December, 1847. } /Signed/ A. Mellor
Magistrate.

To,
A. Mellor Esqre
Magistrate of Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 827 dated 22nd of December 1847.

In reply I beg to state, that from Extract No. 230 from the Minutes of Consultation dated 14th June 1822 published in Government G. Orders of the 21st idem, it would appear that the Honorable the Governor in Council had then been pleased to vest police authority and the maintenance of the peace in the officer Commanding the Garrison and Cantonment of Bellary, that the limits of the

Cantonment

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Cantonment of Bellary had then been sanc-
tioned and confirmed by Government. I should
suppose marked out and arranged as alluded
to in paragraph 8 of Mr. Secretary D. Bells
Circular letter No 382 of the 28th of August 1821
and it further appears that orders had been
issued by Government for depositing a plan
of the Cantonment of Bellary in the Cutcherie
of the Magistrate of this District, with this
view of the matter, I really feel that I have
no power whatever to reduce the limits, as
marked out by the red line, between the bound-
-aries on the official Plan from the
Chief Engineer's Office: even if I consider it
advisable to reduce those limits, because by
reducing them, I should be in part relin-
-quishing the Police authority vested in the
Commanding officer of Bellary by Government
and for the immediate discharge of which
the Commissariat officer is duly appointed
under the same authority. I however add
that I do not consider a reduction of the
Military limits advisable, and I should rather
be inclined for an extension of the limits, I
appearing to me (I may however on this point
to be the intention of Government that the
Town of Bellary should be under Military

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Jurisdiction as far as police authority and the
maintenance of the peace are involved, and
therefore if the Town increases, the Military
limits might proportionally be extended.

With regard to the concluding
portion of your letter under reply, I have made
all due enquiry regarding the occupants of
somewhere about thirty or so huts located
on which might be termed the Glacis of the
ditch of Bruce Pettah, on one side of the
East or Boodiah Gateway and neither the
Military limits, and I find them to be the
drivers and families of the drivers of the
public battle in Government employ, who
had that spot allotted to them, as I have
been informed by a former superintendent
of Police, and have been established there
for about seven years, were I to issue an
order for the removal of these poor people
now without their receiving reasonable
remuneration for their property and having
another suitable spot allotted to them to
build on, I apprehend that I should be
entailing pecuniary loss, inconvenience, and
much wretchedness on them; and that I should
not be justified in the measure by what
appears the meaning of the second clause of

Section

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Section XXXV of Regulation XII of 1832. I am however most desirous to cooperate with you in any way for the improvement of the Town and the new streets outside the ditch of Bruce Pettah, and if you can only have it managed that the two points I have mentioned are arranged by the "reasonable remuneration" and the "suitable spot;" I shall have much pleasure in meeting your wishes on this point; and will have the public Cattle Drivers and their families removed, with only such delay as may be necessary for them to erect their huts on the new site.

Commandant's Office, Bellary, 6th January, 1848. } /Signed/ Howard Dowker
Br. Commanding Bellary

/True Copies/
/Signed/ C. A. H. Webb
Superintendent of Police

No. 492.

To,
Colonel H. Dowker
Commanding Bellary.

Sir.

I have had under consideration the subject of the 1st and 2nd Paras of your letter of the 6th January last, and being of opinion that it is objectionable and otherwise inconvenient that only one street and a few houses of the new

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new Pettah should be under Military limits and the rest (beyond such limits) under the management of the Civil authorities; it appears to me advisable under the construction indicated in your letter that "if the Town increases the Military limits might proportionally be extended," to suggest that the whole of the new Pettah be placed under Military Jurisdiction. It is now left to you to make the necessary reference to Government, and arrangements with the Superintendent of Police in view to his exercising Police authority over the new Pettah.

I need scarcely point out the absolute necessity of ensuring a vigilant patrol during night on the part of the Military Police Peons over this Pettah as it lies beyond the barrier Gate, and in open Ground much exposed and where protection is much required.

Bellary, Collector and Magistrate's Office, 24th July, 1848. } /Signed/ A. Mellor
Collector and Magistrate.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ C. A. H. Webb
A. A. C. General
Ceded Districts

To

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To, The Deputy Assistant Quarter Mr. General
Cedd. District

Sir,

In compliance with your communication No 4446 of the 31st Ultimo, I have the honor to forward a Copy of my letter to Mr. Mellor Collector of Bellary dated 8th January 1848, and also a Copy of the letter from him which called for it, in order that the Brigadier General commanding the Division may at once be made acquainted with all the particulars of the matter. The necessity of the measure will be apparent from the correspondence, and I would further observe, that I think constant dispute and misunderstanding would arise from a large Bazar, such as Mellor Pettah, adjoining in fact almost a continuation of the Brave Pettah being under a separate authority.

I also enclose a plan of the proposed extension as required in your letter under acknowledgement, and with reference to the concluding paragraph beg to add, that the services of an Engineer Officer not being available, I sought the assistance of an Infantry Officer of the Garrison, and trust his sketch will prove

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prove satisfactory.

I may observe that Copy of Mr. Mellor's last letter to me dated the 24th Ultimo, on the subject of the extension of the Military limits is already in your possession.

Commandant's Office, Bellary, 7th August, 1848. } /Signed/ H. Dowker Commanding Bellary.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ J. A. Jenkins
Asst. Quarter Mr. General
of the Army.

No. 2. Plan.

Ordered to be referred to the Judicial Department.

/Signed/ C. A. Browne Lt. Colt.
Secretary to Government.

Resolved that the Board of Revenue be furnished with the correspondence accompanying the foregoing Extract and requested to state whether there are any objections in a Revenue or other point of view to the arrangement proposed for extending the Military limits of the Cantonment of Bellary over certain adjacent Pettahs.

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

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.

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From Brigadier Dowbiggin to Brigadier Anderson dated 7th August 1848.
" Brig. Anderson to Lt. Col. & Sec. to Govt. 21st Aug. 1848.
" Lt. Col. & Sec. to Govt. to Brig. Anderson 23d Aug. 1848.

Resolved that copy of the above Extract Minutes of Consultation and of the papers noted in the Margin, be furnished to the Acting Collector of Bellary, with a request that he will state whether there are any objections in a Revenue or other point of view to the arrangement proposed for extending the Military limits of the Cantonment of Bellary over certain adjacent Pettahs.

A copy of the plan referred to by Brigadier Dowbiggin is herewith forwarded, which Mr Petty is requested to return with his reply.

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From the Secy. to Government

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Extract from Minutes of Consultation, dated 5th September, 1848. No. 973.

Read the following letter.

To

No. 4890.

J. F. Thomas Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have been directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for submission to the Government of Fort St. George the accompanying Copies of Statements of the Trade of Bombay for the Months noted in the Margin.

January to Copies.
February 4 "
March 4 "

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Bombay Castle, 19th August, 1848.

/Signed/ H. Lumsden
Secretary to Government.

Ordered that a Copy of the Statements received with the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Collector of Sea Customs and 2 Copies to the Board of Revenue the remaining Copy being reserved for record in the Government Office.

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

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Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

No. 980.

From the Secy. to Government Containing the observations and orders of Government on the Boards Proceedings relative to the Settlement in

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date the 7th September, 1848.

Read the following

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

Relative to the Settlement of Land Revenue in the Minor Estates of Deevy and Moonegal in the Sub-ah-pattam District for Fasly 1256 A.D. 1846-47.

/Vere Enter 17th Aug. 1848 No. 430/

Referring

in the Minor Estates of Deevy and Mouegal in the District of Masulipatam for Fusly 1256.

Para 1. Referring to the Report furnished by the Collector of Masulipatam on the settlement for fusly 1256 of the Minor Estate of Deevy in that District, and to the review thereof by the Board of Revenue, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council observes that notwithstanding the favorableness of the season, the outturn of the wet lands under Amany management very slightly exceeded the average produce per butty of fusly 1255 a season represented to have been by no means favorable, and much below that of fusly 1254. The Collector states that in forming the settlement reference was "had, "independently of the estimated resources "of the land, the effects "of the season of the year on the extent of "Cultivation, and the outturn in the Current rent compared with that of former years" and that "on account of excess resources "found on after scruting" an addition was made to the demand. The nature of this after-scruting is not explained; it may probably be the result of detection of fraud, or concealment during the harvest or it may be obtained by the process explained in para 17 of the Collectors Report as applied to the rented Villages by which it would appear when the estimate of the crop before and after reaping the produce is not thought commensurate

to the present capability and extent of the land, such further sum as may appear reasonable is added to the settlement with the consent of the Renter. The quinquennial rents are now at an end and the practice of after scruting in rented Villages has been prohibited - so that the system above referred to in those Villages will also cease. If the "excess resources found after scruting" in the Amany wet lands have been obtained by the same process, the Government think that the practice should also be discontinued in them. But if on the other hand the outturn of the lands has not been correctly ascertained, and which can only arise from the remissness or connivance of the Government Servants, measures should be taken for punishing them, and securing for the future the receipt of correct Returns. The Governor in Council observes that to make the Ryot liable to the imposition of an extra demand after the accounts of his crops have been duly rendered, is an inducement to him to concealment, as he cannot feel safe from such demand through the intrigues of the servants or the enmity of his neighbours, notwithstanding his first accounts have been fairly and justly

justly formed. The apportionment of such demand cannot be made on data to be depended on, and must therefore be mere guess work.-

2. It is observed that the Board of Revenue have called for explanation of the smallness of the outturn of produce in the fusly now reported on, in comparison with other years, apparently equally favorable. Mr. Porter was absent on leave during the harvest and settlement which he reports.-

3. If it is not customary for the European Officers of the Masulipatam District personally to superintend the operations of the cultivation and harvest in the Amany Villages, it should be in future required of them, and the Governor in Council is satisfied that with due checks on those estimates and reaping the crops there will be no necessity for the imposition of any excess demand formed on "after scrutiny".

4. In the remarks on the Settlement of the Government Estates of Masulipatam the Governor in Council has noticed that the accounts do not properly exhibit the Collections of the fusly, October 1847 and January 1848 are in the present report

report the periods to which the accounts refer, and thus the actual realization of Revenue within the fusly remains unknown except as exhibited incidentally in the account Current of the Estate. The Board will call on the Collector to rectify this in future reports.-

5. The Government approve of the instructions issued by the Board to the Collector in para 7 of their proceedings on the subject of the future Settlement of the Villages in which the quinquennial lease terminated with fusly 1257.-

6. The total Settlement of the Devy Estate amounted for Fusly 1256 to Rupees 72,533. 11. 5, being Rupees 14,18. 8- 1 above that of the year preceding, and exceeding the Peishcush by Rupees 24,646- 11. 5.

7. According to the information furnished by the Board of Revenue in para 3, it would appear that of the above demand the sum of Rupees 53,790. 1. 4. was realized within the fusly, and that the balance at its close Rupees 18,743. 10. 1. was reduced at the date of the Collectors' report (8th March 1848) to Rupees 1635. 2. 5. There were Rupees 2,522. 11. 2 Collected besides on account of Arrears.

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8. The Government are pleased to receive from the Collector the favorable report of the progress made by the minor Zemindar in his studies.

9. The result of the management of Monegal under the Minor's natural father seems creditable to him and satisfactory to Government.—

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Order thereon.

True Extract
Signed J. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

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

2. The Collector's attention is called to paras 3. 4. and 5 of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation.—

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From the Secy to Govt communicating letter from Government of India authorizing the continuance of portions of certain lapsed Grants.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 7th September, 1848. No. 978.

No. 640.

To,
Sir H. C. Montgomery &c.
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 810 dated the 27th Ultimo with its Enclosures, and in reply to

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state that for the reasons therein assigned the Governor General in Council is pleased to authorize the continuance of the undermentioned portions of certain lapsed grants viz.

1. Rupees 35 per Mensem for life in the name of Khader Sahiba Beebee widow of Moideen Padshah who enjoyed a Monthly allowance of Rupees 121-14-. for the support of herself and her unmarried Granddaughter to take effect from the 17th March 1847 the date of the lapse.

2. Rupees 30 per Mensem from out of the Jeemiah of Rupees 73-2-. per Mensem enjoyed by the late Yoosuf ali Shaw to be applied towards the Establishment of an Asylum for the infirm and destitute in the Town of Kurnool, to take effect from the 1st Instant.—

3. Rupees 30 per Mensem or 1/3 of the value of the share held by the late Khader Hossain in the Enam Village of Potrah in North Arcot since resumed, to be continued in the name of his Widow, Khatoon Begum, for her life, in arrear from the 8th December 1845 the date of the Enamdar's decease.—

2- The Original Enclosures of

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of your letter are returned.

Fort William, } (Signed) G. A. Bushby
the 19th Augt, 1848. } Secy to the Govt of India

Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue with reference to their communications dated 3d and 13th July last, Nos 318 and 353, and also to the Officer of account and audit.

(Signed) G. L. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

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Resolution thereon, 1 Resolved that Copy of Para 1 (omitting item No 3) of the letter from the Government of India dated 19th August 1848 and of the foregoing order of Government be communicated for the information and guidance of the Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George in Kurnool, with reference to his letter dated 24th May last.

2 Resolved also that Copy of the above mentioned para (omitting item 1 and 2 of the order of Government which accompanied it) be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of North Arcot, with reference to his Endorsement dated 16th May 1848 and Petition No 952 of 1847.

Extract

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From the Secy to Govert } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date 7th September, 1848 No 977.

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Read the following letter.

To, The Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed to transmit a Copy of a letter from the Superintendent of Marine No 3587 dated the 17th Instant with the Indent which accompanied it, and to request that the Government of Madras will issue the necessary orders for the supply of the Laccadavies Coir required for the use of the Marine Department at this Presidency, during the year 1848/49.

(Signed) H. Seton Karr.
under Secy to the Govt of Bengal.

No 1.

To The Right Honorable
The Earl of Dalhousie.
Governor of Bengal.

My Lord.

I have the honor to submit the Enclosed Indent dated the 15th instant from the Officer of the Naval Store keeper's Office, of the probable quantity of Laccadavie Coir required for the use of the Marine Department at this Presidency for the year 1848/49, and I beg to request your Lordship will be pleased to cause it to be transmitted to the Government of Madras for compliance, as early as practicable.

Fort William - Marine Supdt Office. The 17th August, 1848 -

(Signed) J. C. Rogers.
Supdt of Marine

A true Copy
(Signed) H. Seton Karr
Under Secy to the Govt of Bengal

No 2

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No. 2. Indent upon the Madras Presidency for Coir required for the Marine Department Fort William.

Description of Articles	Due on Indent	Quantity Indented for	Quantity on hand on the 1st August 1848.	For what purpose
	Mds. Sb	Mds. Sb	Mds. Sb	
Laccadive Coir	" "	3000 "	about 3000 "	For the use of the Honorable Company's Marine being the probable quantity required for 1848/49.

Kidderpore, Naval Store Keeper's Office, The 15th August, 1848.

Signed H. Humphrey
In Charge of the Naval Store Keeper's Departt.

Ordered that the foregoing letter and its Enclosures be communicated to the Board of Revenue for their information and guidance.

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

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Resolution thereon. Resolved that a copy of the Indent which accompanied the foregoing order of Government, be transmitted to the Collector of Canara, with a request that he will adopt measures for supplying the Coir applied for in the usual manner.

S.G.

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From the Secy to Government conveying the views of Government on certain letters from the Acting Collr of North Arcot reporting on some Petitions addressed by Members of the family of the late Dasildar of Arnilcondah and in modification of Extract Minutes of Consultation 25th March 1848 sanctioning from the commencement of Fasly 1258 a sunk of Rs 2500 besides the 5000 Rs before granted to the Jaghire dar for the maintenance of the Family granting authority for writing off the balance of Peishcush against the Jaghire and directing that the sum of Rupees 1000 deposited on account of certain Villages by Hoossain Dost Khan be returned to him, & requiring the Collector

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Under date the 8th September 1848 No. 986.

Read the following Papers.

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot.

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Para 1. In their letter of the 28th February 1848, the Board of Revenue after entering upon the history and circumstances of the Arnilcondah family recommended that the Jaghire should be resumed and a pension of Rupees 10,000 per Annum, being somewhat less than half the average net revenue of the Estate granted for its support, but the Government considering that the provision was more liberal than was actually necessary resolved in Extract Minutes of Consultation 25th March 1848 No. 305, to assign on the resumption of the Jaghire, an allowance in land and money equal altogether to an income of Rupees 5,000 per Annum, the whole of which was to be held by Hoossain Dost Khan eldest son of the late Jaghiredar as Head of the family

Collector to report precedentially on the progress made in the arrangements of the debts of that party.

family providing for the other Members.

2. The income of 5,000 Rupees was realizable from the revenue of 3 Villages held by the late Jaghiredar at a rent of 3,300 Rupees, and continued to the Son at a nominal peishkush of 100 Rupees, thus reducing the Assets to Rupees 3200, besides 1,800 Rupees from the Public Treasury. These grants were made for life only but a recommendation was made to the Honorable Court of Directors for their confirmation in perpetuity

Revenue Dispatch No 31 dated 25th April 1848

3. Since the date of these resolutions a correspondence which should more properly have come through the Board of Revenue (whose opinion however on the scale of allowance suitable to the family has already been recorded) has taken place with the Acting Collector of North Arcot on the subject of Petitions from the Anilcondah family Some praying for the restoration of the Jaghire on the ground of family debts and demands, others for an apportionment of the allowance assigned for the support of the family.

4. The prayer for the restoration of the Jaghire was negatived in Extract Minutes of Consultation 13th June last and the Acting Collector was requested to report on the

number of dependents on the Jaghiredar and whether a distribution of the allowance would ensure the wishes of the Honorable Court "that sufficient provision should be made for the family to maintain its members in a style suitable to their rank" and whether with reference to the amount of the debts and number of dependants he considered the allowance assigned to be sufficient.

5. It appears from the reply furnished to these requisitions that there are 22 dependents who in the time of the late Jaghiredar received allowances amounting to Rupees 6954 per Annum and for whom a scale of allowances more suited to the present reduced income has been drawn up by the Acting Collector estimating their wants at Rupees 3,096, the debts left by the deceased Jaghiredar amount in principal to Rupees 11,032-2-9 and in interest to Rupees 13,191-11-4 and those incurred by the present head of the family Rupees 7,470 making in all Rupees 31,693-14-1.

6. It seems vain to hope that the present head of the family under his heavy pecuniary embarrassments will pay the stipends of his relations and dependents with

with the regularity that is requisite for their very existence, nor indeed does there appear any probability, from the income assigned to him and the calls of the family on his consideration of his ever being extricated from those embarrassments.

7- The proposition to assign Rupees 8096 to the family would leave only Rupees 1904 to the Head averaging nearly Rupees 160 per Mensem, and were this amount even deemed enough for his decent maintenance, still the debts will continue unpaid and prove a constant source of torment to him. The amount of Rupees 5000 originally fixed upon for the support of the family would therefore seem under these circumstances inadequate for that purpose the Acting Collector states as much in his present report, and his recommendation "that an addition of 2500 or 3000 Rupees annually might be made to it" to be applied "in liquidation of the debt while any remained" bears out that view.

8- The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is however disposed to adopt a different arrangement

and thinks that a separate sum of Rupees 2,500 placed at the disposal of the Collector for the purpose of being apportioned amongst the Members of the family with the sanction of Government as he shall consider just and being regularly disbursed from the Treasury will place the recipients in more comfortable circumstances than they have been since the death of the late Jaghiredar and render the arrangement more in accordance with the intentions of the Honorable Court of Directors.

9- These Stipends will of course be for life only, the Government reserving to itself the power to renew, modify or annul them as lapses occur according to the circumstances of the case at the time, and by this arrangement the Head of the family relieved of all disbursements on account of its numbers will have at his command a clear personal income of 5,000 Rupees, available for his maintenance and the liquidation of the embarrassment he is under.

10- The plans to be adopted for extricating the Jaghiredar from his debts will depend much on his own personal feelings and

and character, if he is careless about them as might be inferred from the large amount he has borrowed within this year nothing effectual can be done, but on the other hand if he is anxious to rid himself of these bars to his respectability and comfort and ready to give effect to the suggestions of Government much may be done by a steady system in a few years.

11. It will be the Collectors primary duty to assemble in concert with Hoosain Dost Khan the creditors of the late Jaghiredar and explain to them the impossibility of the Interest on those debts being paid, and to compromise for the principal or any reduced amount of it to which the Creditors might be found willing to agree being liquidated by annual instalments under the superviision and guarantee of Government, and there is no doubt that if the creditors are alive to their interests they will gladly assent to the arrangement.

12. The Governor in Council is of opinion that a sum not less than Rupees 2,500 per Annum should be appropriated to the liquidation of these debts and the

the Collector having 1800 Rupees within his control, the sum to be furnished by Hoosain Dost Khan will be Rupees 700 per Annum or such higher amount as he may be disposed to set apart for this purpose. If however the debts contracted by Hoosain Dost Khan himself bear interest it seems desirable that an additional sum should be set apart to such an amount as would prevent its accumulation until his fathers debts are all paid off when his own would be speedily cleared, and he would be left in the enjoyment of an ample income. The Collector should nevertheless take every opportunity of making it known that the Government will not in any shape interfere in the adjustment of new debts and should use his influence to prevent their being incurred.

13. The whole plan must mainly depend on the Jaghiredars feelings and principles. If he is seriously bent on availing himself of the benevolent and munificent views of Government towards him every difficulty will disappear whereas if he is not disposed to act the part of an honest and

and honorable man, he will be subject to those annoyances and that ultimate degradation and ruin which must befal him.—

14. The Acting Collector will communicate to Hoosain Dost Khan the views entertained by Government of his affairs and the beneficial influence of this proceedings towards him, and express their hope of his cordial concurrence and Cooperation with the Local Officers in the early adjustment of his embarrassment.—

15. The Governor in Council in conformity to the foregoing intentions and in modification of that part of para 7 of the Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 28th March 1848 directing Hoosain Dost Khan as head of the family to provide for the maintenance of the other Members, resolves to direct that from the commencement of fusly 1258 a sum of Rupees (2,500) Two thousand and five hundred (besides the sum of Rupees 5,000 assigned to the Jaghiredar) be allowed from the proceeds of the resumed Jaghire for the maintenance of the members of the family and that the Acting Collector be required to submit a separate list of the names of the parties

parties with this amount apportioned among them for the sanction of Government.

16. Agreeably to the recommendation of the Acting Collector the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants sanction for writing off to Profit and Loss in the accounts of the North Arcot Collector the balance of Peshcush due by the late Jaghiredar of Anilcondah amounting to Rupees (968-7-5) Nine hundred and sixty eight annas seven and price five - and authorizes the Acting Collector to pay Hoosain Dost Khan his money allowance from the date of his Fathers decease.

17. In accordance also with the recommendation of the Acting Collector conveyed in his further letter of the 23d August the Governor in Council directs that the sum of Rupees (1000) One thousand deposited by Hoosain Dost Khan on account of certain Villages may be returned to him with the view of its being repaid to the party from whom it was borrowed for a special object.

18. Extract Minutes of Consultation 13th June 1848 No 625 and papers recorded therein — Letters from the Ag. Collr of North Arcot recorded above —

The correspondence which has passed on the subject of the Anilcondah Jaghire since the

the date of the Orders of Government dated 25th March 1848 will be transmitted to the Board of Revenue with a copy of the foregoing resolutions with a request that they will issue instructions in conformity therewith for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of North Arcot. They will also require of the Collector an annual report of the progress made under the above arrangements towards the settlement of Hoossain Doost Khans affairs.

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

No 1

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 13th June 1848.

Read the following Papers

From the Acting Collector
of North Arcot

(Here enter 11th May 1848 No 41)

From the Heirs and Relatives
of the late Jaghiredar of
Anaikondah in the Zillah
of Chittoor.

(Here enter 12th Dec. of

Para 1 Referring to the Petition submitted by

by the Acting Collector of North Arcot the Right Honorable the Governor in Council requests that Officer will intimate to Hussain Doost Khan that the prayer of his Petition for the restoration of the Anaikondah Jaghire cannot be complied with.

Khuckey ali Khan Mirsery Begum & Khoorshid Jaah Begum also Petition No 824 of 1848 from Mahomed Jamah Khan

2. The Petitions presented by the Members of this Family will be transmitted to the Acting Collector for his report on the number of the dependants on the Jaghiredar, and for his opinion whether a distribution of the allowance authorized by the Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 25th March 1848 No 305 will insure the wishes of the Honorable Court of Directors being carried into effect, Viz. "that sufficient provision should be made for the family to maintain its members in a style suited to their rank" The attention of the Acting Collector will also be directed to the debts of the Jaghiredar and he will be requested to report with reference to their Amount and to the number of dependents whether he considers the allowance assigned by Government to

to be sufficient

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / H. C. Montgomery

Secretary to Government

No. 2.

To,

I. F. Thomas Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George

Sir,

At the particular request of Hoosain Dost Khan son of the late Jagheerdar of Anilewdah I have the honor to forward a Petition from him addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council praying for the restoration of his Jagheer though without intending to support the prayer of the Petitioner in any degree.

North Arcot Collectors Cutcherry Chittoor, 10th May 1848

/ Signed / I. D. Bourdillon

Acting Collector.

Translation of an Urzee addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Madras, by Hoosain Dost, with much respect, dated 5th Jamadesany Wizree 1264 Fasl.

After the demise of my Father Syder Hoosain Khan Bahadar addressed

+ With translation.

addressed an Urzee to the late Acting Collector Mr. Lovell on the 18th Jelage Wizree 1263, requesting him to recommend my claim to the favorable consideration of the Honored and Honorable Government, and obtain for me the enjoyment of the Jaghire as it was enjoyed by my father, which request I believe has been complied but in what manner I am not aware of.

When I was thus in full hope

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that the Jaghire would be conferred on me, I received, with a letter from Mr. R. C. Binning late Acting Sub Collector in charge dated 26th April 1848, the Orders of the Board and Government dated 13th April 1848, to the effect that in lieu of the Jaghire, a sum of 3000 Rupees per annum was to be granted in my name and in those of my fathers family, That 3200 Rupees out of 3300 Rupees, the Peishcush on the permanently rented Village Toongen drum being deducted on that account, the remainder 1800 Rupees was to be received from the Circar Treasury, and the balance of 100 Rupees of the rent to be paid to the Circar and obtain a receipt for Rupees 3300 — —

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3 The receipt of this order gave me much grief, because it has not only rendered me poor, but has also rendered about 2,000 persons dependant on the Jaghire to poverty. It must be taken into favourable consideration that this Jaghire is of 200 years standing, the Nabob of the Great Souba Sattoolla Khan, and the Jaghire das of Roy Vellore, for 9 Lacs of Rupees, Nabob Goolam Ally Khan, were my Ancestors and thus from generations, the Jaghire was continued to us. From the oppression however of Nabob Wallajah the Jaghire of Anulcundah was given in part in lieu of the Roy Vellore Jaghire of 9 Lacs of Rupees, in the name of Nabob Goolam Ally Buzzah Khan Bahadar, my Great Great Grand Father, which was afterwards continued to my Great Grand Father, and on the British assumption, the Sunnuds given by Alumgheer Paucha, and the Purwanahs given by Nabob Wallajah being taken by the Circar, the Jaghire was continued to my own Grand Father Waisoun Buzzah Khan

4 On restoring Jaghires and Samastaans paying Peishcush Sunnuds were

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were granted stating that they would be continued in perpetuity and those paying no Peishcush, such as Runjanagady &c. that they would be continued for life. On the lapse of the latter, the families have been provided for according to their circumstances and station in life. A Sunnud in the form used for Jaghires paying Peishcush was not given to my Grand Father, but some time afterwards during the Collectorate of Mr. Graeme, a Sunnud was given in the name of my Grand Father that the Jaghire was to be continued for life.

6 Although the Sunnud contained nothing about the Peishcush, yet from the date of the restoration of the Jaghier, and previous and after the Sunnud, my Grand Father after the manner of other Jaghires paying Peishcush, paid Rupees 21,000 and odd up to the date of his decease at Rupees 6,000, and odd per annum and obtained receipts

6 In the course of that time he repeatedly Petitioned Government that the Jaghire might be continued in perpetuity. We also waited on the Right Honorable the

the Governor Sir Thomas Munro and represented his circumstances, when that Gentleman Kindly obtained a paper from the Cutcherry that after the demise of the Jaghiredar the Jaghire should not be sequestered, and told him (my Grand Father) that after his death, the Sunnud for the Jaghire should be issued in the name of my Father.

7. My Grand Father died during the time of Governor Elphinstone Bahadur, to whom my Father stated his claim founded on the assistance rendered by his ancestors and produced the paper given by the above former Governor. The services rendered by my ancestors was that at the commencement of the British Government great aid were afforded in furnishing supplies to the English Troops, obtaining information of the movements of Hyder ally Khan's Army, and in guiding the movements of the former.

8. When Seringapatam was taken by the Company my Grand Fathers elder Brother Mohamed Madhekhan was one of the Chiefs under Tippoo Sultan, whom my Grand Father with

with the permission of the Honorable Company gained over to their cause, this being known to Tippoo Sultan, He caused him (Mohomed Madhekhan) to be put to the Sword, this circumstance is also in the Government records. On this account Lord Cornwallis gave an Inayetnamah with his Seal and Signature that the Jaghire should be increased as the family are old well-wishers of the Government, which Inayetnamah also my Father presented to Government.

9. Lord Elphinstone taking into favorable consideration all the circumstances stated to him, the rules of Government and the payment of Peishcush continued the Jaghire in the name of my Father Hyder Hussain Khan, altho' the Sunnud in the name of my Grand Father was only for life, and my father also as usual paid the Peishcush to the Circar, until his demise amounting to 60,000 Rupees and odd, & obtained receipts.

10. These being the facts the assignment of a Pension to me is not proper, I beg to urge that I have a claim to the Jaghire both from your kindness and under the Regulations, I therefore solicit that the Jaghire which

which subsisted for seven generations may be restored to me.

11. The expenses of the Jaghire in regard to subsistence is very great, Viz.t. — Amounting for my own family and that of the connections and dependants to 15,000 Rupees Annually. The average income of the Jaghire is Rupees 22,000 and odd, deducting therefrom the Peishcush Rupees 6,000 and odd, the remainder is expended for the Talook Establishment an account of which was given by my father in the year 1837, in Mr. Ogilvies time. One for using which and the letter of that Gentleman all the circumstances will be known.

12. The Bond debts contracted my Grand father and Father exclusive of portion discharged previously to my Father death, Amount taking the principal and Rs. to-16,229 and odd. if the interest is included will Amount to much more. The 5000 Rupees per Annum fixed by the Governor in Council will not at all be sufficient for the maintenance of my family, and those of my father and Grand Father.

13 I therefore solicit that consideration of the heavy expenses to which

for the maintenance of the families of my father and Grand father and the debt I am burdened with, you will reconsider the subject and order the restoration of the Jaghire as heretofore, and so protect those who have been dependents on the Jaghire for seven generations Viz.t. my own family and those of my father and Grand father, and that I like my Ancestors, may live with respectability. Otherwise from the persecution of my creditors the want of sufficient means of livelihood for the family and connections and the distress of the 2,000 dependants I shall suffer very great distress.

14. I therefore solicit that I may be protected by Government in the manner my ancestors were by conferring the Jaghire on me when I and all connected with the Jaghire will while we live pray for the exaltation of your Government. I cherish a hope that the prayer contained in this Petition will be complied with.

(Signed) Hussain Dost son of Hyder Hussen Khan Jaghiredar of Avelcondah

(True Translation)

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

To

Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

To,

J. F. Thomas Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

Extract from Minutes of Consultation, Revenue Department June 13th 1848 No. 625.

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation as noted in the margin, referring to the Petition from the Son of the late Jaghee[r]dar of Anilcondah forwarded by me on the 10th May last, and calling upon me with reference to that Petition and to five other petitions herewith returned, from Members* of the same family to report on the circumstances of the Jaghee[r]dar and the amount of his Debts, as well as on the sufficiency of the allowance granted by Government to his son.

* Nimkey Allo Khan
Mirsury Begum
Zabunnissa
Mahomed Zaman Khan.

2. The communication to Hoosain Dost Khan ordered in the first Para of the Proceedings under reply was made immediately on their receipt. I regret that delay on the part of Hoosain Dost Khan in furnishing the information required from him, has so long deferred my reply to the requisition of Government. I have now the Honor to forward two Statements* one shewing the number of the late Jaghee[r]dar's dependants and the stipends allowed them by

Nos 1 and 2.

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by him, the other being a schedule of his debts. Both these Statements have been drawn up and given in by the Agent of Hoosain Dost Khan under his masters directions except that in the case of the second, the exact amount due to some of the creditors was obtained from themselves, the Agent being unable to furnish it. He has however admitted their Statements to be correct.

3. The total allowances of the relatives and dependants in the time of the late Jaghee[r]dar amount, according to the Statement now ... to 6054 Rupees annually. A Statement ... tained from the Jaghee[r]dar himself in 1837 gives the total at 6,302 Rupees varying from the present in some particulars, as might be expected. I cannot pretend to vouch for the truth of the Statement now sent, but I see no special reason to distrust it. Taking it as a basis I have drawn up a scale of allowances more suited to the present reduced income of the head of the family. This is entered in an additional Column in the same Statement, it amounts to 3,096 Rupees annually. I have not drawn it out under the idea that Government will choose to fix and apportion the allowances though in the cases of some few that may be expedient, but I send it as some criterion

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of the claims on Hoosain Dost Khan on the part of his family and connections.

4. The debts left by the deceased Jagheerdar amount to 24223—11—1. of which sum 11032—2—9 is the unpaid portion of the principal and 13191—11—4 is interest. In addition to this large sum, Hoosain Dost Khan having no other means of raising money after his Father's death, has re borrowed 7170 Rupees, making his total debt amount to 31093—11—1.

5 Supposing my estimate of the allowances necessary in order to maintain the members of the family in a style suited to their rank to be near the truth, I am of opinion that the allowance assigned by Government on the resumption of the Jagheer is not sufficient and I am further of opinion with reference to the Amount of debt that it is too small to admit of Hoosain Dost Khan making any progress towards liquidating the heavy burdens pressing upon him. With a view to both objects I beg leave to suggest that an addition of 2,500 or 3,000 Rupees annually might be made to it, on the express understanding that this addition should be applied in liquidation of the debt, while any re- maining even the allowances to the dependants to be somewhat curtailed for that purpose if thought necessary

Before

Fort St. George 18th. September 1818.

6. Before concluding this report I beg to make a remark on one other point. The order of Go: vernment of the 25th. March directs that the forfeiture of the Jagheer and the allotment of a provision equi: valent to 5,000 Rupees annually should take effect from the death of the Jagheerdar. But the Jagheerdar having received a larger proportion of the year's revenue that was his due, and at the same time discharged too small a proportion of the Peishcush, with reference to the date of his death, the adjustment of the Accounts on that basis brings in his son a debtor to Government in the sum of 968—7—3 according to Statement No. 3 enclosed. It appears to me a hardship to hold the son answerable for his fathers anticipation of Revenue and unpunctuality in payments since he was in no way benefitted by such proceedings, and would have been a looser by them of the Jagheer had been continued. I beg to recommend therefore that this demand may be remitted and that I may be authorized to pay Hoosain Dost Khan his money allowance from the date of his Fathers decease, and to write off to profit and loss the Amount of the claim against the Jagheerdar. This would be to follow the practice adopted when the Jagheers of Sauth: : anpoukam, Samataughy, Dasoor, and Cotta: : maricoopum, were resumed in this District.—

North Arcot, Collrs. Circuit Cutcherry, Palmanair, 19th. August, 1818.

[Signed] I. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Names of Persons to whom Letters are addressed. — Date of Letters. — Names of Persons by whom Letters are written. — Subject of Letters. — Number of Letters. — Remarks.

1 — Benjamin Brandon — 355 — Mother — Sympathizing with her sorrows — 2 Letters

2 — Harold Benson — Brandon in Law — 337 — Self — 2 Letters

3 — Archibald Benson — Brandon in Law — 95 — Self and Wife — Letter in reply to Benson's Letter, and Sympathizing Answer

4 — Rachel Self, Widow — Medical Attendant of the Late — 601 — Letter Sympathizing with Widow — 2 Letters and a Card

Brandon — Son of Sir H. — Sympathizing with Widow

5 — Mildred — Self — Brandon in a Letter to Rachel Self, Widow — 266 — Sympathizing Letter

Benson — Letter in reply — 2 Letters

6 — Harold Brandon — Son of the late Sir H. — 47 — Letter to Rachel Self, Widow

7 — Benjamin Brandon — Mother — Sympathizing with the Late — 119 — Self — 2 Letters

Harold Brandon — Son — Sympathizing with the Late — 81 — Self — 2 Letters

Widow — Brandon — 167 — Self — 81 — Self — 2 Letters

8 — Gabriel Brandon — Son — Brandon — 167 — Self — 81 — Self — 2 Letters

Matthew and John — Brandon — 167 — Self — 81 — Self — 2 Letters

Queen — Rachel Self, Widow of the late — 53 — Sympathizing — 48 — Self — 2 Letters

10 — Gabbo — Rachel Self, Widow of the late — 17 — Sympathizing — 60 — Self — 2 Letters

11 — Gauntlet Chemical — Friends of the late — Sympathizing with the Widow — 36 — Self — 2 Letters

Gauntlet of the late — Sympathizing with the Widow — 65 — Self — 2 Letters

Barnardstown — 2182 — 1176 — Self — 2 Letters

13110. **Floßholz-Preis-Tarif für 18[er] Jahrgänge 1818.**

Bemerkungen. Gewöhnliches Floßholz 2182 Stück — 1476 Thlr.

1. Brennholz, Stangen und Wellen, Faschinen, Bohnenstangen, Zaunlatten, Leiterbäume, Schwellen, Bretter, Bohlen, Balken, Sparren, Latten, Schindeln, Reifstangen, Rebpfähle, Weidenruthen, Bandstöcke, Bandeisen, Nägel, Stricke, Seile, Leinwand, Packleinen, Säcke, Matten, Körbe, Kohlen, Pech, Theer, Kienruß, Asche, Pottasche, Lichte, Talg, Wachs, Honig, Obst, Gemüse, Kartoffeln, Getreide, Mehl, Graupen, Grütze, Hülsenfrüchte, Heu, Stroh, Flachs, Hanf, Werg, Federn, Borsten, Haare, Wolle, Garn, Tuch, Leder, Pelzwerk, Papier, Bücher, Kupfer, Eisen, Stahl, Zinn, Blei, Messing, Glas, Porzellan, Steingut, Töpferwaaren, Spielwaaren, Bürsten, Besen, Siebe, Schachteln, Kisten, Fässer, Tonnen, Körbe, Ballen, Packen, Säcke, Ranzen, Reisetaschen, Koffer, Hüte, Mützen, Schuhe, Stiefeln, Pantoffeln, Strümpfe, Handschuhe, Uhren, Instrumente, Waffen, Spielkarten, Bilder, Bücher, Landkarten, Schreibmaterialien, Tapeten, Lichtschirme, Fächer, Schirme, Stöcke, Peitschen, Reitzeug, Sattelzeug, Geschirre, Wagen, Schlitten, Karren, Schiebkarren, Leitern, Gerüste, Hausgeräthe, Küchengeräthe, Kochgeschirre, Backformen, Waschgeräthe, Bettstellen, Betten, Matratzen, Decken, Kissen, Vorhänge, Teppiche, Lampen, Leuchter, Kronleuchter, Kerzenhalter, Lichtputzen, Feuerzeuge, Zündhölzer, Schwefelfäden, Schwefelhölzer, Zündschwamm, Feuerschaufeln, Feuerhaken, Feuerzangen, Kohlenschaufeln, Kohlenkasten, Ofenröhren, Ofenthüren, Ofenplatten, Ofenkacheln, Ofenkitt, Ofenschirme, Ofenbänke, Ofenbretter, Ofenstangen, Ofenbesen, Ofenbürsten, Ofenschaufeln, Ofenkratzen, Ofenkehrer, Ofenkehrerbesen, Ofenkehrerbürsten, Ofenkehrerschaufeln, Ofenkehrerkratzen, Ofenkehrerkehrer, Ofenkehrerbesenbürsten, Ofenkehrerschaufelkratzen, Ofenkehrerkratzenkehrer, Ofenkehrerbesenbürstenschaufelkratzenkehrer.

2. Getreide, Mehl, Graupen, Grütze, Hülsenfrüchte, Heu, Stroh, Flachs, Hanf, Werg, Federn, Borsten, Haare, Wolle, Garn, Tuch, Leder, Pelzwerk, Papier, Bücher, Kupfer, Eisen, Stahl, Zinn, Blei, Messing, Glas, Porzellan, Steingut, Töpferwaaren, Spielwaaren, Bürsten, Besen, Siebe, Schachteln, Kisten, Fässer, Tonnen, Körbe, Ballen, Packen, Säcke, Ranzen, Reisetaschen, Koffer, Hüte, Mützen, Schuhe, Stiefeln, Pantoffeln, Strümpfe, Handschuhe, Uhren, Instrumente, Waffen, Spielkarten, Bilder, Bücher, Landkarten, Schreibmaterialien, Tapeten, Lichtschirme, Fächer, Schirme, Stöcke, Peitschen, Reitzeug, Sattelzeug, Geschirre, Wagen, Schlitten, Karren, Schiebkarren, Leitern, Gerüste, Hausgeräthe, Küchengeräthe, Kochgeschirre, Backformen, Waschgeräthe, Bettstellen, Betten, Matratzen, Decken, Kissen, Vorhänge, Teppiche, Lampen, Leuchter, Kronleuchter, Kerzenhalter, Lichtputzen, Feuerzeuge, Zündhölzer, Schwefelfäden, Schwefelhölzer, Zündschwamm, Feuerschaufeln, Feuerhaken, Feuerzangen, Kohlenschaufeln, Kohlenkasten, Ofenröhren, Ofenthüren, Ofenplatten, Ofenkacheln, Ofenkitt, Ofenschirme, Ofenbänke, Ofenbretter, Ofenstangen, Ofenbesen, Ofenbürsten, Ofenschaufeln, Ofenkratzen, Ofenkehrer, Ofenkehrerbesen, Ofenkehrerbürsten, Ofenkehrerschaufeln, Ofenkehrerkratzen, Ofenkehrerkehrer, Ofenkehrerbesenbürsten, Ofenkehrerschaufelkratzen, Ofenkehrerkratzenkehrer.

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Summa Summarum 1882 Stück — 320 Thlr.

Gemahlener 1887 Thlr. — 2530 Thlr.

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				Brought forward	4880	2580	
16	Ummah beebee (deceased) Goolam Rajah Saib and Maudee Saib Grand Sons of the deceased by daughter's side their allowance	Rs. A. P. 13 5 3		Sister of the late Jaghiredar's father	360	180	
	Panchoo Beebee daughter of the deceased	8 5 3					
	Fuzzoo Beebee daughter of the deceased	8 5 6					
17	Buddee Beebee			Late Jaghiredars aunts Daughter	240	120	
18	Mukheem Beebee (deceased) Coochia Beebee brought up as daughter by the deceased	5		Brought up as daughter by the sister of the late Jaghiredar	60	30	
19	Khantoom Beebee deceased			Sister of the late Jaghiredar's father	60	30	
	Ibraim servant of the deceased his allowance	5					
20	Austuck Saibs' allowance	4		Grand son of the late Jaghiredars fathers Aunt	216	120	
	Fatmah Bagum Mother of Dc	10-8					
	Giddee Bagum, Wife to the uncle of Dc	3-8					
21	Paapa Beebee (deceased) Nainkeeur 1 Female Slaves of Dc	3-8		Sister of the late Jaghiredars Father	42	24	
22	Buddy Saurah, Bagum, deceased. Kooshbur Female Slave of Dc	1-4		Late Jaghiredars uncles Wife	15	12	
				Total	5,879		
				Add allowance paid by the late Jaghiredar to Hoosain Dost Khan	175		
				Grand Total	6,054	3,096	

North Arcot,
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry
Palmanair, 19th August 1848.

EE for (Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Statement

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Fort St George

18th September 1848.-

No 2) Statement shewing the debts Contracted from different individuals by the late Jaghiredar of Auvulcondah and his son Hossain Dastkhan.-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Name of the Creditors	Date of the Bond	Number of Bonds	Amount Borrowed	Interest at 12½ p.c. Period on which the interest is calculated	Amount Interest	Total Principal and Interest Columns 4 and 5	Date of Jaghiredar's	Amount by Date	Date	Interest on the Jaghiredars payments to be struck off	Amount	Total paid and Interest thereon Columns 9 and 11	Remaining amount due to the Creditors. Principal	Interest	Total	
			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	
Mootoo Moodelly of Cothamangalam	26th Audee Fasly 1254	1	2,000 - -	up to the end of Fasly 1257	2795 - -	8725 - -		- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	5930 - -	2795 - -	8725 - -		These Bonds are in the names of Soobaroy Moodelly Monigar of Pasamathoor and Ameal Vellia Moodelly. The late Jaghiredar became Security and the money was received by him.-
	27th Audee Fasly 1254	1	1930 - -													
	28th Audee Fasly 1254	1	2,000 - -													
		3	5930 - -													
Satoo Rowdey and his heir Mookondarow now in existence.-	8th Tyee Fasly 1242	1	3,100 - -	Up to 8th Vysack Fasly 1250	3100 - -	6200 - -	8th Audee Fasly 1243	150 - -	From 8th Audee Fasly 1243 to 8th Vysack see Fasly 1250 being Seven years and two Months	141 - -	291 - -	2950 - -	2959 - -	5909 - -		
Balakistna Dofs of Madras	9th Mausee Fasly 1830	1	4,200 - -	Upto 8th June Fasly 1238	3796 - -	7592 - -		3295 - -	Amicably admitted by the creditor	3295 - -	6590 - -	501 - -	501 - -	1002 - -		
	Deduct not received		404 - -													
	Remaining		3796 - -													

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Name of the Creditors	Date of the Bond	Number of Bonds	Amount Borrowed	Interest at 1 per Cent: Period on which the interest is calculated	Interest at 1 per Cent: Amount Interest	Total Principal and Interest Columns 4 and 6.	Paid by Jaghiredar. Date	Paid by Jaghiredar. Amount	Interest on the Jaghiredars payments to be Struck off. Date	Interest on the Jaghiredars payments to be Struck off. Amount	Total paid and Interest thereon Columns 9 and 11	Remaining amount due to the Creditors: Principal	Interest	Total
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
			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	
Vellore Rama.							18th Punyarny Fusly 1252	28 - -	up to the end of Fusly 1257	17 12 3					
Sawmy Mee.							1st Aance Fusly 1252	100 - -	D° D°	61 - -					
delly resident	6th Punyarny Fusly 1252	1	500 - -	Up to the end of Fusly 1257	331 14 9	851 14 9	28th Chitry Fusly 1253	125 - -	D° D°	62 10 1	635 - 9	65 14 -	151 - -	216 14 -	
of Rance.							19th Chitry Fusly 1255	100 - -	D° D°	26 6 3					
pett.	D° D°	1	20 - -				30th Vyasee Fusly 1256	101 2 -	D° D°	13 2 2					
		2	520 - -					454 2 -		180 14 9					
Peroomall Pillay.	2nd Zeleand 1263 Kizeree	-	517 - -	"	"	517 - -	"	"	"	"	517 - -	- - -	517 - -		
Mahomed Saik	2nd Shaabaun 1262 Kizeree	-	60 - -	"	"	60 - -	"	"	"	"	60 - -	- - -	60 - -		
Velliah Atmeel of Bakarabad	In Ulpesee Fusly 1253	-	125 - -	"	"	125 - -	"	"	"	"	125 - -	- - -	125 - -		
	15th Paratasee Fusly 1241	3	5,250 - -												
Narrain Chetty of Vellore.	17th Audee Fusly 1246	3	650 - -	"	5,900 - -	11,800 - -	"	5,221 11 6	"	2507 15 2	7729 10 8	6784 6	3392 - 10	4,070 5 4	
		6	5,900 - -												

The late Jaghiredar and his Father jointly executed another agreement to these two Creditors when the Money was borrowed covenanting to pay a fee at the rate of ½ per Cent over and above the interest stipulated.

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18th September 1848

Name of the Creditors	Date of the Bonds	Number of Bonds	Amount Borrowed	Interest at 1 per Cent Period on which the interest is calculated	Amount Interest	Total Principal and Interest Columns 4 and 6	Paid by Jaghiredar. Date	Amount	Interest on the Jaghiredars payments to be struck off. Date	Amount	Total and Interest thereon Columns 9 and 11	Remaining amount due to the Creditors Principal	Interest	Total
1	2	3.	4.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13.	14	15 16
			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
Parasooram Chetty	15th Parataasee Fusly 1241	3	5,250 - -											
	17th Audee Fusly 1246	3	650 - -	"	5,900 - -	11,800 - -	"	5,694 15 9	"	2,506 5 6	3,201 5 3	205 - 3	3,393 10 6	3,598 10 9
		6	5,900 - -											
	Grand Total	19	25,848 - -	"	21,822 14 9	47,670 14 9	"	14,815 13 3	"	8,631 3 5	23,447 - 8	11,032 2 9	13,191 11 4	24,223 14 1

Hoosain Dost Khan son of the late Jaghiredar, has borrowed certain sums of the following Individuals, since the demise of his father.

Of Pubbecondah Rungacharry on the 3rd March 1848	4,000 - -	- - -	- - -	4,000 - -
Of Vencatrow, on the 24th February 1848 on the Mortgage of Jewels	3,300 - -	- - -	- - -	3,300 - -
Of Dº in April 1848 on similar Security	170 - -	- - -	- - -	170 - -
	7,470 - -	- - -	- - -	7,470 - -
Grand Total	18,502 2 9	13,191 11 4		31,693 14 1

North Arcot.
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry.
Palmanair, 19th August 1848.

E E ffor (Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Account

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No 3.) Account Current between the Government and Hoojan Dost Khan for Fusly 1257.

	Rs a c	Rs a c
Amount due by the late Jaghiredar to Circar.		
Proportion of Peishcush from 12th July to 15th November 1847	2,119 6 9	
Proportion of rent of Toongoondrum Village for the same time	1,210 6 2	
Total	3,329 12 11	
Paid by Do on account of the Rent of Toongoondrum Vc	2,900 - -	
Remaining Balance due		429 12 11
Amount due to the late Jaghiredar Beriz of the Avelcondah Jaghiredar under Aumany and rent Rupees	23,170 10 11	
Of which the proportion payable to the late Jaghiredar to the time of his death or from 12th July to 15th November 1847.	8,040 1 8	
Amount due actually collected by the late Jaghiredar	9,754 2 9	
Excess amount received by the late Jaghiredar		1,714 1 1
Total		2,143 14 -
Deduct the proportion of money allowance to Hoojain Dost Khan, son of the late Jaghiredar, from 16th November 1847 to 11th July 1848 at 1800 Rupees per annum	1,175 6 9	
Net Amount due to Government		968 7 5

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EE pr (Signed) J D Bourdillon
Acting Collector

To

13116 Fort St George 18th September 1848

To J. F. Thomas Esqr
Chief Secretary to
Government
Fort St George

Sir,

In my letter of the 19th Instant Para 1. No 13 I ought to have mentioned with reference to the recommendation made in Para 6 that I have a thousand Rupees in deposit in my treasury, paid in by Hoojain Dost Khan under the following circumstances. He addressed me about two Months ago while he was in hopes of recovering the Jagheer offering to pay off the arrear of Rent. on the rent of Toongundrum and other Villages for Fasly 1257. But as under the new arrange ment no such sum was due, I declined to re ceive the money on that account, but told him that if he thought proper to pay it in, it should be held in deposit, pending the final orders of Government on his case. He did accordingly pay in not the whole 1,400 but 1000 Rupees and I directed that it should for the present be held in deposit.

At first sight it may seem pro. 2. per that this money at least having been paid in

Letter. Augt 19th 1848. Para 6.

in to the account of Government ought to be carried to the credit of that arrear which I have recommended should be remitted. But when it is remembered that this money as is certainly known was not Hoosain & Dost Khan's own, but was borrowed, was in fact a part of that debt which the Government are desirous that he should have means to discharge, I apprehend that it will not be considered either right or expedient to carry it to the account of Government. and I beg to recommend that I may be authorized to return it to Hoosain Dost Khan.

North Arcot.
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
Palmanair 23d August 1848.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Acting Collector

Ordered,

Order thereon.

18-19

Ordered that copy of the foregoing Extract Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Acting Collector of North Arcot for his information and guidance, in reference to his letters to Government of the 19th and 23rd Ultimo.

Mr Bourdillon will be pleased to explain to the Jaghiredar of Avdcondah and to the family, the wishes and intentions of Government in their behalf, as fully set forth in the

the foregoing Extract, and will inform the Board, for submission to Government, of the measures which he may effect for the gradual liquidation of Hoossain Dost Khan's debts and of the arrangements which he would propose for the distribution among the other Members of the family of the Amount, Rs. 2,500, newly assigned by Government for their support.

Extract

20

From the Secy to Government

Containing observations and orders on the Board's Proceedings relative to the Settlement of the Estate of the Minor Zemindar of Palaveram in the Rajahmundry District for Fusly 1256.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 9th September 1848 No 991.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Wards.—

/ Here enter 21st August 1848 No 437 /

The Settlement of the Estate of

Para 1. the Minor Zemindar of Palaveram, held under the management of the Court of Wards, is reported in the foregoing Proceedings of the Board of Revenue to be for Fusly 1256, Rupees 22,977 a. P. 4 — 4. being Rupees 8,980-14-4. above the Settlement of Fusly 1253, and Rs. a. p. 11,000-4-4, in excess of the Peishcush. The Estate consists of 16 Villages of which, two pay fixed Cuttoobady, eleven were rented and under each of the two heads of Vesabady, and division of the crop, were one and half.—

2. Rupees 16,414-1-10- of the demand were Rs collected within the year, and 5,583-5-7. subsequently, leaving at the end of January Rupees 9,49-12-11- as the balance of the Fusly.—

3. By Statement No 4 which accompanied the Collector's report, there would appear to have been a balance of Peishcush, outstanding against the Estate for years previous to Rs Rs Fusly 1256, amounting to 6,500-14- of which 1,487-2- are

are stated to have been brought to account, from the surplus collections remaining at the close of the year.—

4. The Governor in Council considers, the management of Palaveram since the period it has been under the Court of Wards, to be satisfactory.— He hopes to see in the next report more favorable mention of the progress made by the young Zemindar, in his education and a better account of the conduct of his mother.—

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery.
Secretary to Government.—

To
The President and Members
of the Board of Revenue.

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Rajahmundry, with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 21st Ultimo.—

20. 21

Read the following Resolution.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 26th August 1848. No. 907.

/From Board 3d August/

22

From the Secy to Government.— Before granting authority for the registry of the share held by the late Vencatasawmy Naidoo in the Natawar Shrotriem referred to in the names of his 3 Sons, the Right Honorable the Governor

Governor in Council desires that the Board of Revenue will consider and report, with reference to the terms of the grant, whether the proper course in this case would not be to register and continue the lapsed share in the name of only Vencatachella Naick as the eldest son and legal heir of the deceased, and thereby obviate minute subdivisions of the Shrotriem which was evidently intended to be continued and enjoyed as a whole by the heirs of the original grantee.—

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

Ordered that the following letter be submitted in reply.—

22-23.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.—

To the Chief Secy to Govt.

Stating in reply to the order of Government 26th August 1848 that on reconsideration the Board are of opinion that it would be preferable to register the lapsed share in the Sevapooreum and Anavauttum Shrotriems in the District of Chinglepet in the name of Venatachella Naick eldest son of the deceased Vencatasawmy Naick.—

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of an order of Government 26th August 1848. No. 907 in which, with reference to my letter of the 3d idem recommending the registry of the share held by the late Vencatasawmy Naidoo in the Natawar Villages of Sevapooreum and Anavauttum in Chinglepet in the names of his 3 Sons, the

the Board are desired to consider and report whether, adverting to the terms of the grant, the proper course in the case would not be to register and continue the lapsed share in the name of only Vencatachella Naick as the eldest son and legal heir of the deceased, and thereby obviate minute subdivisions of the Shotriem which was evidently intended to be continued and enjoyed as a whole, by the heirs of the original grantee.

In reply the Board of Revenue desire me to state that on reconsideration they are of opinion that the preferable course would be, as suggested by Government, to register the lapsed share in the Sevapoorum and Anavankum Shotriems in the sole name of Vencatachella Naick, eldest son of the deceased Vencatasawmy Naick, and they therefore beg to modify the recommendation contained in their letter of the 3d Ultimo, accordingly.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
18th September 1848.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft,
Secretary.—

Read the following Resolutions

24

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
dated 8th September 1848. No 972.

/From Board 25th August/

From the Sec'y to Government.— Resolved that the Acting Collector

Collector of North Arcot be authorized to disburse the arrears due to Azeezullishah and Boosman Shah, Fakeers, to the 30th June 1848 or for 5 years, amounting to Rupees 120, /One hundred and twenty/ and to continue the payment of their allowances.—

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

24-25

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of North Arcot, in reference to his Statement dated 9th Ultimo.—

/In Con. 28th August 1848:/

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
dated 5th September 1848. No 905.

26

/From Board 17th August/

From the Sec'y to Government.— The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the items Nos 7 and 8 retrenched from the Accounts of the Collector of North Arcot for July 1254, amounting together to Rupees /2,310—"—3/ Two thousand three hundred and ten, and pice three, Viz. Rupees /1.978-12—"/ One thousand nine hundred and seventy eight, and annas twelve disbursed to Village Officers and Rupees /331-4-3/ Three hundred and thirty one, annas four, and pice three, paid as compensation to

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to the owners of buildings removed for the Building of the Detachment at Chittoor. The Accounts particular of these payments will be furnished to the Civil Auditor with this sanction for the early adjustment of the charges of Surly 12 5/4, the Audit of which the Government regret to observe, is still so much in arrear.

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

26-27

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of North Arcot with reference to his letter dated 5th Ultimo.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 5th September 1848 No 9.

28

(From Board 24th August)

From the Sec'y to Government. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the refund recommended by the Board of Revenue in the foregoing letter, amounting to Rupees (117-10-11) One hundred and seventeen, 10 annas ten and pice eleven.

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

28-29

Resolution thereon. Resolved that copy of the foregoing Order of Government, and of the Board's

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Board's letter to which it is a reply, be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Salem, with reference to his letter dated 3d Ultimo.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 5th September 1848 No 9.

30

(From Board 28th August)

From the Sec'y to Government. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the Bill submitted with the foregoing letter amounting to Rupees (42-0-0) Forty two.

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

30-31

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded

Extract

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 7th September 1848 No. 979

(From Board 28th August)

32

From the Secy to Government. The Superintendent of the Fort St. George Gazette begs will attend to the requisition contained in the foregoing letter.

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

32.33.

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

Read.

13128 Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

Read the following letter.

To J. Lycroft Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

34

From the Civil Auditor.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 20th July 1848, and in compliance with the request therein contained, beg to forward twenty five bills for batta paid to the Establishment of the Agent in the Hill Tracts of Orissa, per memorandum annexed, and request you will be good enough to return them to me after they have been examined for the purpose of being audited and passed, and forwarded to the Accountant General for adjustment.

Fort St. George,
Civil Auditor's Office,
27th July 1848.

(Signed) A. F. Bruce,
Civil Auditor.

Memorandum.

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Memorandum.

No.	Date of Bills	Names of the Officers by whom the charges were incurred.	For what period.	Amount of Bills	
	1846.			C.Rs.	A.
1	March	1st Captain S. C. Macpherson Agent in the N. E. of Orissa	December 1845. and January 1846	52	13 1/2
2	"	" Do. do.	January and February 1846	107	8 1/2
3	April	" Do. do.	March 1846	70	9 8
4	May	" Do. do.	April "	110	11 1/2
5	June	" Do. do.	May "	42	15 0
6	July	" Do. do.	June "	62	12 3
7	August	" Do. do.	July "	54	7 1
8	September	" Do. do.	August "	103	14 0
9	October	" Do. do.	September "	48	0 8
10	December	" Do. do.	November "	84	" "
	1847.				
11	January	" Do. do.	December "	136	13 0
12	February	" Do. do.	January 1847	25	3 3
13	March	" Do. do.	February "	139	" 1/2
14	April	" Do. do.	March "	145	21 "
15	June	" Lieut.t Col.n J. Campbell Agent in do. do.	May "	28	13 7
16	July	" Do. do.	June "	20	4 9
17	October	" Do. do.	September "	5	9 7
18	November	" Do. do.	October "	5	5 10
19	December	" Do. do.	November "	40	9 "
	1848.				
20	January	" Do. do.	December "	58	3 10
21	February	" Do. do.	January 1848	33	7 3
22	March	" Do. do.	February "	50	12 1
23	April	" Do. do.	March "	51	2 7
24	May	" Do. do.	April "	62	9 10
25	June	" Do. do.	May "	32	5 2

Ordered that the following letter be submitted in connexion herewith.

J. R.

13130 Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

34.35

To Fcc. Chief Secretary to Government

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying Accounts Particulars of Travelling Batta drawn by the servants on the Establishment of the Agent at Orissa prepared in the Office from the Bills called for from the Civil Auditor at the request of the Agent.-

2. It will be perceived that the Travelling Batta has been drawn by the servants attached to the Revenue and Magisterial Department of the Agency for certain periods between December 1845 and May 1848. The Board of Revenue were not aware of these charges having been incurred until it was brought to their notice by the Agent in his letter of the 1st July last.-

3. In the account submitted Rupees 1495-3-2 it is observed that two parties Babakhan Head Moonshee and Mr. J. Gorman have drawn twice a day over the former for 6 days for which Rupees 2-12-9 and the latter for 2 days for which Annas 7-5 have to be deducted. Two other servants Mr. Roberts and Lt. Lockwarren have drawn batta for each of the two appointments held by them. This is irregular but the Board have not taken exception to these two sums amounting to Rupees 23-12-9 as no instructions directing that in the case of servants holding two offices they should be restricted to the batta allowable for one assistant only would seem to have been furnished to the Agent. The rule will be strictly enforced in future.-

4. The amount recommended by the Board for the sanction of Government is Rupees 1491-15-" .-

5. The travelling batta drawn by the 2nd Dresser attached to the Agents establishment is not included in the Accounts Particulars now submitted as such charges are not usually sent to the Board being admitted by the Civil Auditor under the provisions of the Military Reg and Audit Regulations.-

Revenue Board's Office
Fort St. George,
18th September 1848

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary
Accounts.

Fort St. George 18th September 1848

A.

Accounts Particular of Travelling Batta drawn by the servants attached to the Agent's Office at Orissa from December 1845 to May 1848.

No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	Nos. of Days	Total Amount of Batta — Rs.	a.	P.
1	Soondursing Surdar		100	In January 1846	12			
				In Ditto "	6			
				In February "	27			
				In March "	23			
				In March "	5			
				In April "	28			
				In May "	19			
				In May "	5			
				In June "	30			
				In July "	31			
				In August "	31			
				In September "	20			
				In October "	4			
				In November "	30			
				In December "	31			
				In January 1847	12			
				In February "	28			
				In March "	31			
					368			
				At 12 fanams per day	4416	343	7	7

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	Nos. of Days	Total Amount of Batta — Rs.	a.	P.
2	Baba Khan	Head Moonshee	80	In January 1846	20			
				In January "	6			
				In February "	27			
				In March "	23			
				In March "	5			
				In April "	30			
				In May "	22			
				In June "	29			
				In July "	31			
				In August "	22			
				In September "	21			
				In October "	4			
				In November "	30			
				In December "	31			
				In January "	14			
				In February "	22			
				In March "	11			
					348			
				At 6 fanams per day	2088	162	6	4
3	Mahomed Cabiah	Assistant Moonshee	20	In January 1846	12			
				In January "	6			
				In February "	27			
				In March "	23			
				In March "	5			
				In April "	29			
				In May "	26			
				In July "	31			
				In August "	31			
				In October "	6			
				In November "	14			
				In November "	11			
				In December "	31			
				In January 1847	25			
				In February "	5			
				In February "	23			
				In March "	31			
					336			
				At 3 fanams per day	1008	78	6	4

No.	Names	Employment	Amount from Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	No. of Days	Total Amount of Batta	
						Rs	a p
4	Poorum Kristanmah	Head Goomastah	20	In January 1846	20		
				In January "	6		
				In February "	18		
				In March "	30		
"	7 Beema Row	Do	16	In April "	15		
		promoted 1st May 1848	21	In November 1847	16		
				In Do "	6		
				In December "	23		
				In December "	8		
				In January 1848	31		
				In February "	28		
				In March "	30		
				In April "	24		
				In May "	14		
					258		
5	Thaneraly Sooria Naraiw Row	Assistant Goomastah	12	At 3 Fanams per day	774	60	3 2
				In January 1846	12		
				In January "	12		
				In February "	19		
				In March "	23		
					66		
6	Brondavana Baburtha	Assistant Goomastah	10½	At 3 Fanams per day	198	15	6 5
				In November 1846	25		
	"		12	In December "	31		
	"		14	In February 1848	20		
				In March "	20		
				In April "	24		
					120		
				at 3 Fanams per day	360	28	- -

No.	Names	Employment	Amount from Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	No. of Days	Total Amount of Batta	
						Rs	a p
7	D. Christmah	Assistant Goomastah	14	In December 1846	14		
				In January 1847	19		
				In February "	23		
				In March "	11		
				In October "	9		
				In November "	24		
				In Do "	6		
				In December "	23		
				In February 1848	25		
				In March "	19		
				In April "	22		
				In May "	11		
					206		
8	Hurry Ber Doss	Do	10½	At 3 Fanams per day	618	48	1 1
		promoted 1st Octr 1846	14	In October 1846	31		
				In November "	30		
				In December "	31		
				In January 1847	31		
				In February "	28		
				In March "	11		
					162		
				At 3 Fanams per day	486	37	12 10
9	Sied Hameed	Do	12	In January 1846	8		
					8		
				At 3 Fanams per day	24	1	13 10
10	Bandoodava patnac	Do	10½	In October 1846	4		
				In November "	30		
				In December "	31		
				In February 1847	22		
		Record Keeper	"	In March "	11		
				In May "	6		
				In June "	17		
					121		
				At 3 Fanams per day	363	28	3 9

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	No. of days	Total Amount of Batta	
11	Joseph Dey	Assistant Goomastah	10½	In November 1846	21		
				In December —	31		
				In January —	18		
					70		
				At 3 fanams per day	210	16 5 5	
12	Vellaboory Beema Row	Assistant Goomastah promoted	10½	In January 1846	20		
			14	In January —	6		
				In February —	27		
				In March —	23		
				In April —	28		
				In May —	28		
				In July —	12		
				In August —	17		
				In November —	11		
				In December —	31		
				In February 1847	22		
				In March —	11		
					241		
13	Ramachendra Row	Do	14	At 3 fanams per day	723	5 6 3 9	
				In November 1847	16		
				In December —	6		
				In February 1848	26		
				In March —	19		
				In April —	22		
					112		
				At 3 fanams per day	336	26 2 2	

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	No. of days	Total Amount of Batta	
							Rs a p
14	Copaindia Palnaic	Vocah	16	In January 1846	12		
				In January 1846	6		
				In February —	27		
				In March —	23		
				In March —	5		
				In April —	28		
				In May —	24		
				In June —	23		
				In July —	31		
				In August —	22		
				In August —	9		
				In September —	25		
				In October —	25		
				In November —	30		
				In December —	31		
				In January 1847	31		
				In February —	28		
				In March —	30		
					410		
				At 3 fanams per day	1230	95 10 8	
15	Mortha — zemindary Patnaic — Vakeel		12	In January 1846	17		
				In February —	21		
				In March —	11		
				In March —	5		
				In April —	28		
				In May —	24		
				In June —	28		
				In June —	7		
				In July —	31		
				In August —	14		
				In August —	8		
				In September —	30		
				In October —	22		
				In November —	20		
				In December —	20		
				In January —	31		
				In February —	28		
				In March —	31		
				In September —	24		
				In March —	13		
					413		
"	Bee — Row	Do	14	At 3 fanams per day	1239	96 5 10	
"	Soma Soonda — rapatnaic	Do	12				

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another. Dates.	No. of days	Total Amount of Batta Rs. a. p.
16	Mr. Freeman Mackally	English writer	40	In January 1846	12	
				In February "	16	
				In March "	28	
				In March "	5	
				In April "	28	
				In November "	7	
				In December "	31	
				In February 1847	22	
				In March "	27	
				In April "	16	
				In June "	16	
				In May 1848	14	
					217	
				At 6 fanams per day	1302	101 43
17	Mr. R. J. Forman	Do.	30	In November 1846	22	
				In March 1847	15	
				In April "	32	
				In May "	11	
				In November "	20	
				In Do. "	6	
				In December "	23	
				In Do. "	8	
				In January 1848	31	
				In February "	17	
				In March "	30	
				In April "	24	
				In May "	14	
					253	
				At 3 fanams per day	759	59 - 6

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another. Dates	No. of days	Total Amount of Batta Rs. a. p.
18	Mr. M. Roberts	English writer	30	In November 1846	7	
				In December "	31	
				In February 1847	22	
				In March "	27	
					87	
				At 3 fanams per day	261	20 4 9
19	Mr. Roberts	Record keeper	10½	In November 1846	7	
				In December "	31	
				In February 1847	22	
				In March "	27	
"	Broondavana Baburka	Do.	10½	In November "	15	
				In Do. "	4	
				In December "	31	
				In January 1848	30	
				In March "	18	
				In April "	24	
				In May "	14	
					223	
				At 3 fanams per day	669	52 - 6
St. Lambiah		Record keeper promoted	10 - 10½			

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another. Dates	No. of Days	Total Amount of Batta Rs a P
20	Gatha Sookwarum	Magistrate and Court Moonshee	35	In January 1846	7	
		promoted	60	In February "	8	
				In April "	16	
				In November "	5	
				In December "	19	
				In March 1847	17	
				In May "	14	
				In November "	16	
				In Dc "	6	
				In December "	23	
				In January 1848	7	
					138	
				At 6 Fanams per day	828	64 65
21	J. Sookworum	Assistant	Dc	25 In January 1846	7	
				In February 1846	8	
					15	
				At 3 Fanams per day	45	3 8 "

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Pay	Period employed in travelling from one station to another. Dates	No. of days	Total Amount of Batta Rs a P
22	S. Kistna Row	Assistant to Magistrate & Court Moonshee	20	In June 1846	16	
				In July "	15	
				In August "	27	
				In November "	5	
				In December "	7	
				In March 1847	28	
				In May "	14	
				In November "	22	
				In December "	23	
				In February 1848	25	
				In March "	20	
				In April "	24	
				In May "	14	
					240	
				At 3 Fanams per day	720	56 " "

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No.	Names	Employment	Amount Monthly Rate	Period employed in travelling from one station to another — Dates	No. of days	Total Amount of Batta
23	Vasoodava Pantacacarjee	Goomastah				Rs. a. p.
				In September 1847	10	
				In October 1847	13	
				In November 1847	15	
				In Dº	4	
				In December	23	
				In Dº	8	
				In January 1848	31	
				In February	17	
				In March	30	
				In April	24	
				In May	14	
					189	
				At 3 Fanams per day	3567	44 1 7
						1495 3 2

Deduct the following sums over drawn by —

Babakhan Head Moonshee for 6 days from 10th September 1846 at 6 Fanams per diem is Rupees — 2-12-9

Mr. J. Forman English Writer for 2 days on the 12th and 27th April at 3 Fanams per diem is Rupees — 0-7-5 — 3 4 2

Mr. Roberts Record keeper for 87 days in November and December 1846 and February and March 1847 he having already drawn Batta for the same period when holding the situation of English Writer at 3 Fanams per diem is Rupees — 20-4-9

J. Sookwarum Assistant Moonshee for 15 days in January and February 1846 he having already drawn Batta for the same period when holding the situation of Magistrate and Civil Moonshee at 3 Fanams per diem is Rupees — 3-8-0 23 12 9

1491 15 4

Signed J. Pycroft
Secretary.

J. P.

Read

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Read the following letter.—

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

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From the Agent to the Governor in Council—

Reports on the affairs of the Shegutty Zemindary—

Sir,

Para 1. I do myself the honor to address the Board of Revenue on the subject of the affairs of the ancient Zemindary of Shegutty, in this District.—

2- About the beginning of the year 1833, Govinda Chendra Deo Zemindar of Shegutty was murdered in his own house by three of his blood relatives who were convicted, and in expiation of their crime, suffered the last penalty of the law. His infant Son Coolamance Deo, was recognized as his successor, but only lived a few years, and on the death of the Minor in 1836, the succession devolved on his paternal Uncle Broondavana Chendra Rajendra Deo, the Second brother of the murdered Chief, who has since held the Zemindry.—

From the Collector dated 17th February 1833.
From Dº 24th Dº —
To Dº 14th March —
From the Collector dated 27th January 1836
Proceedings of Board of Revenue dated 18th Feby —

3- Broondavana Chendra Rajendra Deo, died recently, and in order to the understanding of the claims of the heirs, I am obliged to trouble the Board with some details connected with the family

family- Before his succession to the Zemindary, Broondavana Chendra Rajendra Deo had married Sreematee - Mala - Putta - Maha - Davy daughter of Bahado Chinna Santoe, a brother of the Zemindar of Beredee in this District, who had issue Sugunnatha Deo, now about eleven years and a half old - His mother died within a week after his birth, and the boy has since been brought up under the special care of the widow of the former Rajah Govinda Chendra Deo, named Janakeemaney; who has also a Daughter unmarried- The late Zemindar secondly married Camala Davy Daughter of Kristna Chendra Deo, of Jurlah, who had issue Visuembara Deo a boy now about nine years old- His mother also died after child birth- Broondavana Chendra Rajendra Deo for the third time, united himself in marriage with Seelamanee Puttah Maha Davy daughter of Chendra Manee Deo, late Zemindar of Prataprery and Sister of the present Zemindar, who has issue a Son Madasoodana Deo now aged 3 years and 10 Months. Fourthly the late Zemindar married Huree

Preya Bodo Maha Davy, who has two sons Balajee Deo and Gopenatha Deo aged respectively three and two years- The late Zemindar had also several illegitimate Daughters who, with their Mothers, are Members of his household-

4- From the foregoing detail it will be manifest that the eldest Son by the first marriage, Jagunnauth Deo, is the heir apparent to the Zemindary, and the simple Statement of the fact might have sufficed, had not the widow by the third marriage, been persuaded to bring forward the claims of her Son Madasoodana Deo as the rightful successor to the Zemindary; the grounds of which she rests her claim on behalf of her son being, first, that the Marriage of his Mother and the birth of Jagunnatha Deo, took place before Broondavana Chendra Rajendra Deo, succeeded as Zemindar, and that Sreematee Mala was not of pure Chatrya blood; and Secondly that as a preliminary to her, Seelamanee Puttamaha Davy's marriage with the late Zemindar, he promised that the Sons who might be born of her, should have a preferrable claim

claim to the Children of either his former wives, and upon the strength of his alleged engagement, she now urges that her Son Madoosoodana Deo should accordingly be recognized as the heir and successor to the Zemindary-

5- In respect to the first of these grounds of claim, I beg to state that on due enquiry there does not appear any reason to question the uncontaminated pedigree and regular descent of Streemate Malak; nor, according to the usages of the Oriental families, is there any thing in the circumstance of the birth of the heir before the father himself came into possession of the Zemindry, to bar the succession by primogeniture in due course of lineal descent- Moreover the late Zemindar always treated his eldest Son Jugunnauth Deo as his heir; and, as the widow in an Arzee addressed to me herself admits, was publicly invested with his turban by the late Zemindar, just before his death, in token of his declaring him his successor- As to the alleged promise given to, or engagement entered into by the late

wife, there is nothing to shew that any formal contract of the kind was ever made, and if there had been the legality of thus depriving the eldest son of his rightful inheritance appears to be exceedingly questionable- After due enquiry and full consideration of all the circumstances I am clearly of opinion that the pretensions of the widow Neelamanee Putta Maha Dauy on behalf of her Son Madoosoodana Deo, are invalid, and undeserving of attention- and I beg to recommend that Jagunnath Deo, be formally recognized as the successor to the Zemindary of Shegutty, which will at once put a stop to any further intrigue-

6- I wished to have submitted for the Board's confirmation the arrangements I have made for the Management of the Estate and the care of the affairs of the family, but as there are some matters relating to the Samastanum Paiks, and the numerous dependants and retainers that I have not yet been able to complete, I reserve the details for a separate report.-

I am

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In the mean time, I shall be glad to receive as soon as convenient your decision touching the succession

Ganjam District,
Governor Agent's Office,
Chatterpore, 26th August, 1848.

(Signed) R: A: Bannerman.
Agent to the Governor.

Proceedings thereon- 1.

(36-37)

Ordered that the foregoing communication be submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for his information and orders with the Board's recommendation that under the reasons set forth at large in Para 5 of the Agent's letter Jagunnatha Deo, be acknowledged by Government as the Zemindar of Chegutty in succession to his father Broondavana Chendra Rajendra Deo, lately deceased.-

2. The arrangements for the management of the Estate and maintenance of the family referred to in the concluding Para of Mr. Bannerman's letter shall be laid before Government as soon as they are communicated to this Office.-

Read the following Register

S.G.

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Register of Certificates of Goods for the export of August 1848 in the District of Pajakmundry.

Serial No.	Date of Examination.	Name of the Master.	Name of the Vessel.	From whence.	To whom consigned.	By whom shipped.	Description of Goods.	Value.	
1848 August 23.	1	Brig Mary	Cadenty Lavitty	Vizianagram	Port Natal	Bengal Native Merchants	Cocoanuts	6,000	50
	2	Brig Mary	Cadenty Lavitty	Vizianagram	Port Natal	Bengal Native Merchants	Cocoanuts	6,000	50
28th	3	Brig Ann	Cadenty Lavitty	Vizianagram	Port Natal	Bengal Native Merchants	Cocoanuts	6,000	50
							Total.	12,000	150

(30)

Pajakmundry District, }
Cocanada, 11th September 1848. }

(Signed) J. Pennington
Collector.
Attested.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following Letter

(38-39)

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

(40)

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. July with its accompaniments calling with reference to a letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors and the orders of Government thereupon for a full report on the operation of the Salt Monopoly and a Statement in the Form therewith transmitted:

Submitting with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 17th July a full report on the operations of the Salt Monopoly with two Statements as therein called for.

No. 1.

2. In accordingly forward the required Statement shewing the quantity of Salt sold in this province from Fusly 1215 to 1257 inclusive, as also a supplementary Statement exhibiting the particulars of Column 6 for the last 10 years.

3. It is for reasons hereafter stated the whole series of 43 years may be considered with advantage as eight successive periods distinguished by even

in price & the Averages have been struck for each of these periods.

4. Until Fusly 1244 it was usual to distinguish in the accounts the sales to Brinjaries and sales to other parties only. From that year inclusive the quantity sold for Foreign native states, and for other Provinces of the Company has been separately shewn. As however the Salt purchased by Brinjaries is with a very trifling exception exclusively for sale in the Nizams Dominions or other Native States, it has been entered accordingly.

5. The following is a comprehensive review of the results shewn by the Statement.

6. During the first 4 years from 1215 to 1218 the selling price was Rupees 70. " - " In 1219 the same price continued during the first quarter, it was then raised to 87½ for four months, and in the rest of the year to 105. " - " A small quantity was sold for export by Sea for private trade at 24 Rupees.

7. The first of these years shews a very small sale, but the next 4 years do not vary much. The average of this

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this period is as follows.

	Gross Parcels
Home consumption —	596 . 96 .
Native States ———	1,604 . 364 .
Exports by sea ———	58 . 32 .
Total	2259 . 92 .

8. The next period comprises 10 years after the last of which in 1230 the price was again reduced at its close to Rs per 70 . . . . In this period the following averages appear.

Home consumption —	904 . 142 .
Native States —	1828 . 388 .
Exports by sea ———	3 . . .
Total	2736 . 133

9. The price then continued at 70 Rupees until the beginning of 1237 when it was raised again to 105. The following results appear.

Home consumption —	1347 . 125 .
Native States —	2083 . 264 .
Total	3430 . 389 .

10. Although no change was made in the prices in the year 1263 it was be proper to take the next average to end of 1842 inasmuch as the effects of depopulation of the Guntoor District famine and sickness

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apparent, as the consumption fell from 1194 Garce to 792, The averages from 1238 to 1242 are.

Home Consumption -	1320 . 317 .
Native States ——	1631 . 255 .
Total	2952 . 172 .

and from 1243 to 1247.

Home Consumption.	679 . 95 .
Other Districts —	129 . 369 .
Native States —	1680 . 380 .
Total	2490 . 45

11. In Fusly 1248 the Boards standing orders were acted on for selling at a discount of 5 per cent, heaps taken without Measurement, and this measure which continued during the two following Fusles, appears to have promoted the sale to Hyderabad and other native Territories considerably, as shewn by the following results.

Home Consumption -	690 . 196 .
Other Districts —	116 . 85 .
Native States —	2,356 . 105 .
Export by sea ———	26 . . .
Total	3188 . 386 .

12. The next average extends from Fusly 1251 to 1253 at the close of which

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which the present rates were introduced. The results shew a large falling off in the sales to Brinjarries, but a gradual increase in other sales.

Home Consumption ..	732 . 202
Other Districts —	91 . 284
Native States —	1987 . 177.
Total ...	2,811 . 264

13. Lastly comes the period during which the present high rates have come into operation. The results are as follows.

Home Consumption —	819 . 390.
Other Districts —	163 . 176.
Native States —	1928 . 117.
Total	2,911 . 283.

14. In the last year the Brinjarries have again been allowed to purchase heaps "wholesale" and the quantity sold to them is greater than in any year since 1249.

15. On a general view of the above results it will be observed that more than two thirds of the salt sold in this District is for the consumption of native States where the circumstances that affect the demand are

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It is impossible to determine how far the sale may be checked by the increase of price, declining population, competition from other quarters, or other local causes.

16. It is obvious however that where carriage is so dear the enhanced price must press much more heavily in a distant market. It may be calculated that if conveyed on bullocks a distance of 144 Miles the cost of carriage will equal that of the salt. Maintaining roads easily practicable for carts from this to Hyderabad would reduce the cost of carriage by about one third.

17. It is more easy to trace the effect of the monopoly on this District. Earth salt is not made here, and though spontaneous salt is produced on the shores of creeks and marshes along the coast, it cannot be used except to an extent too trifling to be taken into consideration.

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18.

Taluks.	Population of Guntoor and Lankand.	Sales		Consumption per head.	
		℔	℥	Seers	Tolas
——1248——	302155	700	44	11	10
——1249——	308860	695	180	10	64
——1250——	315396	675	394	10	23
——1251——	318888	739	273	10	10½
——1252——	344723	722	199	10	70
——1253——	366164	735	135	9	51
——1254——	348290	739	329	9	31
——1255——	380575	822	201	10	25¾
——1256——	411619	844	44	9	67
——1257——	455251	877	230	9	20

The Marginal Statement shews the population and consumption of the Guntoor District for the last 10 years.

19. From this it will be seen that the increase of consumption has increased with the population tho not in the same ratio, and that the rate of price has reduced the consumption per head, which was 11-10- in 1248 and only 9-20 in 1257, tho' even now a seer of salt in the Guntoor bazar is sold 2 duhs of a full allowance for an adult for a year consumption

of 18 seers would only cost twelve annas.

20. On the whole therefore considering the relief that has been afforded by the abolition of Sayer duties, the present Monopoly price does not appear to have led to the injurious results apprehended by the Court, yet it will be obviously desirable to revert to a lower rate, so soon as it can be done without increasing taxation in any other shape.

Guntoor, ...
Collectors Office,
13th September, 1848.

/ Signed / H. Stokes
Collector.

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Parties	Total Quantity Sold.	Rates at which Sold.	Total Value.	Particulars of Home Sales.				
				Quantity.			Value.	
1	2	3	4	5				
	℔	M. T.	Rs. A. P.	Rs.	A. P.	℔	Rs.	A. P.
1215 ——	1,593	248 "	70 " "	111,553	7 7	370	296 10	259 62 "
1216 ——	2,432	255 "	70 " "	170,284	9 9	621	264 9½	435 16 5
1217 ——	2,500	188 4½	70 " "	175,032	15 6	633	203 8	443 45 9
1218 ——	2,468	10 6¼	70 " "	172,761	10 8	693	70 2	485 22 4
1219 ——	2,301	166 3¾	70-87½ 105 243 " "	208,767	15 1	662	48 9¾	657 36 7
Total.	11,296	683½	" " "	838,400	13 7	2,981	84 ¼	2,281 72 1
Average	2,259	93 8	" " "	167,680	2 9	596	96 9½	456 14 8
1220 ——	2,613	153 6¾	105 " "	274,405	4 11	559	358 5¼	902 89 1
1221 ——	3,014	96 3	105 " "	316,495	4 3	944	308 1½	992 31 1
1222 ——	2,983	215 1½	105 " "	310,841	7 6	898	5 9	942 91 8
1223 ——	2,063	231 11	105 " "	216,675	14 2	890	314 "	935 32 6
1224 ——	2,049	339 6¼	105 " "	215,234	1 8	806	366 3¼	847 26 2
1225 ——	1,889	284 6	105 " "	198,419	10 11	618	369 6¾	649 87 " 2
1226 ——	2,026	314 "	105 " "	212,512	5 6	644	269 3¾	679 90 10 10
1227 ——	3,575	114 "	105 " "	375,405	" 2	1,095	142 "	1,150 12 5 9
1228 ——	3,644	349 "	105 " "	382,711	9 6	1,147	234 "	1,204 96 5 5
1229 ——	3,502	9 ½	105 " "	367,712	6 4	1,136	258 4½	1,193 47 13 2
Total	27,363	1061 10	" " "	2870713	" "	9043	2210	9405¾ 7 12
Average	2,736	1308¼	" " "	287				

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Columns 2 and 4.

Sales for Consumption in other District.		Sales for Consumption in Territories of Native States.		Sales Export to Foreign European Settlements.		Sales for Export to Calcutta and Chittagong Indent.		Sales for Export by Sea on private Trade.			
6.		7		8		9		10.			
Quantity.		Value.		Quantity.		Value.		Quantity.		Value.	
Gs	Mds	Rs	a p	Gs	Mds	Rs	a p	Gs	Mds	Rs	a p
"	"	"	"	1,222	35 1/2	85,601	7 2	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,810	39 0	3 126,768	4 8	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,866	38 4 1/2	130,687	5 10	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,774	34 0 5/4	124,239	9 3	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,348	35 7 6	136,061	13 11	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	8,024	224 3/4	60,3385	8 10	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,604	364 10	120,671	11 4	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,753	195 1/2	184,116	3 6	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	2,069	187 3/2	217,294	2 7	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	2,056	209 4/2	215,829	15 5	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,172	317 11	123,143	7 5	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,242	373 1/2	130,507	15 1	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,270	314 11/4	133,432	10 9	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,382	446/2	145,121	10 8	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	2,479	372 "	260,392	10 5	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	2,497	115 9	262,215	4 1	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	2,366	150 9	248,364	9 2	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	18,289	280 "	1,920,418	9 1	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1,828	388 "	192,041	13 8	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Particulars of Columns 2 and 4.

Fasles.	Total Quantity Sold.	Rates at which Sold.	Total Value.	Home Sales.	Sales for Consumption in other Districts.	Sales for Consumption in Territories of Native States.	Sales for Export to Foreign Settlements.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	Q. M. S	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.	Quantity. Value.	Quantity Value.	Quantity Value.	Quantity Value
				Q M S Rs. a p.	Q M S Rs. a p.	Q M S Rs. a p.	Q M S Rs. a p.
1230	3,610 146 4¾	105. 70 " "	2,52,768 9 3	4242 97 3 86,999 15 6	" " " " " "	2,368 49 1¾ 1,65,768 9 9	" " " " " "
1231	4,054 200 "	70 " "	2,83,820 4 "	1,279 342 " 89,589 13 7	" " " " " "	2,774 288 " 1,94,230 6 5	" " " " " "
1232	3,319 262 3	70 " "	2,32,393 6 5	1,233 37 3 86,316 8 5	" " " " " "	2,056 325 " 1,46,076 14 "	" " " " " "
1233	3,086 301 "	70 " "	2,16,072 11 6	1,278 67 " 89,471 11 10	" " " " " "	1808 234 " 1,26,600 15 8	" " " " " "
1234	2,940 " "	70 " "	2,05,800 " 8	1,311 229 " 91,810 1 8	" " " " " "	1,628 171 " 1,13,989 15 "	" " " " " "
1235	3,504 167 "	70 " "	2,45,309 3 5	1,681 48 " 1,17,678 6 3	" " " " " "	1,823 119 " 1,27,630 13 2	" " " " " "
1236	3,518 50 "	70 " "	2,46,268 12 8	1,363 359 " 95,472 14 3	" " " " " "	2,154 91 " 1,50,795 14 5	" " " " " "
1237	3,413 265 "	70. 105 " "	2,39,446 11 4	1,388 226 " 97,689 14 2	" " " " " "	2,025 39 " 1,41,756 13 2	" " " " " "
Total	27,447 321 7¾	" " "	19,21,879 11 3	10,778 205 6 7,55,029 5 8	" " " " " "	16,669 116 1¾ 11,66,850 5 7	" " " " " "
Average	3,430 399 2½	" " "	2,40,234 15 5	1,347 125 8¼ 94,378 10 8	" " " " " "	2,083 264 ¼ 1,45,856 4 8	" " " " " "
1238	2,495 313 "	105 " "	2,62,057 2 4	1,506 249 " 1,58,195 5 8	" " " " " "	989 64 " 1,03,861 12 8	" " " " " "
1239	4,077 307 "	105 " "	4,28,165 9 11	1,352 87 " 1,41,982 13 7	" " " " " "	2,725 220 " 2,86,182 12 4	" " " " " "
1240	2,997 78 "	105 " "	3,14,705 8 11	1421 8 " 1,49,207 1 6	" " " " " "	1,576 70 " 1,65,498 6 7	" " " " " "
1241	3,668 276 "	105 " "	3,85,212 7 2	1,285 134 " 1,34,960 2 8	" " " " " "	2,383 142 " 2,50,252 4 6	" " " " " "
1242	1,522 288 "	105 " "	1,59,885 9 9	1038 309 " 1,09,071 1 6	" " " " " "	483 379 " 50,814 8 3	" " " " " "
Total	14,762 62 "	" " "	15,50,026 5 3	6,603 387 " 6,93,416 8 11	" " " " " "	8,158 75 " 8,56,609 12 4	" " " " " "
Average	2,952 172 "	" " "	3,10,005 4 3	1,320 317 ¾ 1,38,683 5 "	" " " " " "	1,631 255 " 1,71,321 15 3	" " " " " "
1243	2,839 164 "	105 " "	2,98,138 " 8	1,198 350 " 1,25,881 13 11	" " " " " "	1,640 214 " 1,72,256 2 9	" " " " " "
1244	2,183 105 "	105 " "	2,29,242 9 2	538 286 " 56,565 1 8	254 2 " 26,670 8 1	1390 217 " 1,46,006 15 5	" " " " " "
1245	2,373 224 "	106 " "	2,49,223 12 7	550 303 " 57,829 8 4	168 142 " 17,677 4 2	1654 179 " 1,73,717 " 1	" " " " " "
1246	2,268 305 "	105 " "	2,38,220 " 9	521 39 " 54,715 3 5	110 277 " 11,622 11 5	1636 389 " 1,71,882 1 11	" " " " " "
1247	2,785 227 "	105 " "	2,92,484 9 10	586 301 " 61,609 " 6	116 224 " 12,238 12 10	2082 102 " 2,18,636 12 6	" " " " " "
Total	12,450 225 "	" " "	13,07,309 1 "	3396 79 " 3,56,600 11 10	649 245 " 68,209 4 6	8404 301 " 8,82,499 " 8	" " " " " "
Average	2,490 45 "	" " "	2,61,461 13 "	679 95 ½ 71,320 2 4	129 369 " 13,641 13 5	1,680 380 ½ 1,76,499 12 11	" " " " " "

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Sales for Export to Calcutta and Chittagang on Indent.						Sales for Export by Sea on private Trade.					
	9						10				
	Quantity		Value.				Quantity		Value.		
	Gs	Mds	Srs	Rs	as	Ps	Gs	Mds	Srs	Rs	as	Ps
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Particulars

Fusslies.	Total Quantity Sold.	Rates at which Sold.	Total Value.	Home Sales.					
	2		3	4			5		
	£	Rs	A.P	Rs	A.	P	Quantity	Value	
							£ Rs A.	Rs	A.
1248	32,75	37	100.105	3,38,770	11	4	700 44	73,51	8
1249	34,50	106	100.105	3,53,573	5	10	695 150	73,014	6
1250	28,41	217	100.105	2,91,899	10	4	675 394	70,978	8
Total	9,966	360		9,84,243	11	6	2,071 188	217,504	5
Average	3,188	386	8	3,28,081	3	10	690 196	72,501	7
1251	28,90	284	105	3,03,524	9	3	739 273	77,666	11
1252	26,36	156	105	2,76,820	15	3	722 199	75,562	3
1253	29,07	353	105.180	3,46,141	2	9	735 135	89,460	5
Total	84,34	393		9,26,486	11	3	2197 207	242,989	4
Average	28,11	264	4	3,08,828	14	5	732 202	4 80,996	6
1254	29,11	274	8 180.120	3,55,328	14	8	739 352	8 93,532	8
1255	28,76	41	120	3,45,132	4	6	818 135	98,207	7
1256	25,89	166	120	3,10,729	13	1	844 44	101,293	3
1257	32,69	254	120.115	3,87,006	3	3	877 230	105,309	11
Total	116,46	335	8	13,98,197	3	6	3,279 361	8 398,335	3
Average	29,11	283	11	3,49,549	4	10	819 390	5 99,583	12

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Summa ... 252 66 2 3

Pellets ——— 78 334 8277 10 10

1253 Clamidjatum

Pellets 6 272 765 13 4

Lamafark 81 17 6333 3 3

Pellets 60 108 6778 8 7

Lamafark 374 98 2 10

Pellets 118 371 1969 " 2

1254 Clamidjatum 9 203 1140 14 3

Pellets 66 3 8398 3 6

Lamafark 78 271 9675 7 3

Pellets " 210 63 " "

Pellets 4 18 485 6 3

Hammel 158 305 1976 1 9

1360 Ward of Heorge 18. Assessment 1848.

Sept 9. Assessment delivered the Sheriff and Collector and Collector returned 1848 to Collector of Assessments for Commissioners in office Collector return 1848 to August 1857.

	Names.	Quantity	Value.	Total Quantity	Total Value.	Remarks.
			£ s. d.		£ s. d.	
1249	Hamilton	23 18	2419 11 8			
	Allen	28 187	2989 1 2			
	Mahard	86 176	9076 3 "			
	Bellamy	" 24	6 4 9	138 "	5 1449 4 7	
1250	Hamilton	" 84	22 " 9			
	Allen	26 134	2763 3 4			
	Mahard	62 68	6527 13 7			
				88 286	9315 1 8	
1251	Hamilton	1 25	11 9 "			
	Allen	29 141	3087 " 7			
	Mahard	46 382	4930 4 7			
				77 148	8123 14 2	
1252	Hamilton	" 172	45 2 4			
	Allen	44 77	4640 3 4			

Assessment

Date.	Quantity	Value.	Total Quantity	Total Value.
	£ s.	12 a?	£	12 a?
1248 Hamilton	11 145	1193 1 "		
Allen	44 324	4703 " 7		
Mahard	65 205	6720 " "		
Bellamy	" 24	6 4 9		
			121 364	12822 8 7
Hamilton	23 18	2419 11 8		
Allen	28 187	2989 1 2		
Mahard	86 176	9076 3 "		
Bellamy	" 24	6 4 9		
			138 "	5 1449 4 7
Hamilton	" 84	22 " 9		
Allen	26 134	2763 3 4		
Mahard	62 68	6527 13 7		
			88 286	9315 1 8
Hamilton	1 25	11 9 "		
Allen	29 141	3087 " 7		
Mahard	46 382	4930 4 7		
			77 148	8123 14 2
Hamilton	" 172	45 2 4		
Allen	44 77	4640 3 4		

	Cumberland								
	Gallons	"	252	66	2	3			
							78	334	8277 10 10
			6	272	765	13	4		
1253	Hamilshire								
			81	17	6333	5	5		
	Wales								
			60	108	6775	8	7		
	Cumberland								
		"	374	98	2	10			
	Gallons							18	371 1969 " 2
			9	203	1140	14	5		
1254	Hamilshire								
			66	3	8398	5	6		
	Wales								
			78	271	9675	7	5		
	Cumberland								
		"	210	63	"				
	Gallons								
			4	18	485	6	5		
								158	303 19763 1 9
	Glamorgh								

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12555	Mauliapatam										
	Nellore	55	36	12½	2	0	12½	2	0		
	Cuddapah	555	76	610	12	11					
	Hurnool	133	210	10,222	12	9					
		1	380	12,423	2						
					234	"	"				
							1305	302	2340	9	10
12556	Mauliapatam										
	Nellore	10	240	1260	"	"					
	Cuddapah	65	166	8209	13	"					
	Hurnool	91	364	11749	3	5					
							176	330	2129	"	5
12557	Mauliapatam										
	Nellore	3	126	397	12	9					
	Cuddapah	55	232	6660	9	11					
	Bellary	61	224	7387	3	"					
	Hurnool	"	184	55	3	2					
		1	201	180	4	10					
							122	161	14650	1	5

Grand Total Collectors Officers
13th September, 1848 ... 5

Collector

Received

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Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

(40-41.) Read the following letters.

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

(42)

From the Collr of Nellore. — Sir,

Reporting on the Subject of the Petition No. 1240 of 1848 presented by Abbanadoo & ca to the Board claiming the amanam Village of Saniapollem.

Para 1. I have the honor to report upon the accompanying Petition, bearing the Board's Endorsement No. 1240 of 1847, presented by G. Abba Naidoo & ca Inhabitants of Saniapollem in Sydapoor Taloole.-

2. The Petitioners pray for the restoration of the Village which was granted to them as amanam about 200 years ago and which was taken under Amanamy in the time of Mr Stonhouse's Superintendence of the affairs of the District on their Statement, that they could not afford to hold it on the then Amanam Rupees 600- All the circumstances attending this Village were laid before the Board in Mr Stonhouse's Report dated 29th April 1843, whereupon the Board in Para 2 of their Proceedings dated the 13th February 1844 expressed their opinion that the Amanam Village should be continued to the present holders, but

stated

stated that looking to the results of late years they are led to doubt whether the Beriz proposed by the Principal Collector Rupees 600 would be a sufficiently favorable tenure, and wished for further information as to the fair value of this Village in reference both to its outturn in Fusly 1245 whilst under dumarumy, and to the receipts from it since the Estate has reverted to Government.-

3. On a reference to the Records it appears that the revenue derived from the Village in question in Fusly 1245 was Rupees 450 and the Collections from it since the Estate has reverted to Government in Fasly 1251 are as follows.-

Fuslies	Actual Collections.
1251	398-7-9
1252	438-14-2
1253	428-10-2
1254	453-4-0
1255	458-1-4
1256	524-3-3
Total	2701-8-8.
Average	450-4-1.

4- The Settlement Beriz of the Village for Fusly 1257 is Rupees 484-2-10-

5- From the above it will be seen

seen that the highest Revenue realized from the Village was in Fusly 1256 when it amounted to Rupees 524-3-3. This amount is between the two sums Viz.t Rupees 600 the original amarum of the Village and Rupees 450-4-1- the average of the Revenue derived from Fusly 1251 to 1256- The Villagers including (Petitioner) having made a proposal to rent this Village for Rupees 525 for Fusly 1258. I have accepted it with reference to the 12th Para of the orders of the Board of 15th February 1844 confining the rent to one year, and I think the fixing an amarum on this Village from Fusly 1259 at Rupees 525 would be fair to all parties.-

(Signed) G. A. Smith
Collector.

Nellore, Coll.rs Catcherry
21st August, 1848.-

Resolution thereon-

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The Board of Revenue approve the acceptance of the rent Rupees 525 offered by the Villagers for Paniapollem in the Sydapoor Talook for the current year 1258, at the expiration of the Fusly the Collector will report whether this amount has been duly discharged, and whether he is still of opinion that the amarum of the Village might thence forward be fixed permanently at the same time.-

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 1240 of 1847-

"Petitioner is referred to the Collector to whom instructions have been sent on the subject of this petition."-

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

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From the Coll.r of Nellore -

Sir,

With reference to the Extracts from the Board's Proceedings dated 12th June & 31st July 1848 accompanied by the Honorable Courts despatch of the 4th April last & Minutes of Consultation dated 5th June & 18th July last forwarding 3- printed Tables to be filled up, exhibiting the extent and nature of the cultivation of Land, the Demand and Collection of Revenue and the different disbursements on account of Public Works I have the honor to transmit the three Tables which have been filled up as required.-

(Signed) G. A. Smith
Collector.

Nellore Coll.rs Catcherry
13th September, 1848.-

Table.

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Table exhibiting the Heads of certain information relating to the extent and nature of the Cultivation of land in the District of Vellore.—

	Extent of wet Cultivation:—			Extent of dry Cultivation.		Extent of baghayet or garden Cultivation.—									
	Ordinary Produce	Sugar	Total	Cotton	Indigo	Ordinary Produce	Total	Tobacco	Ordinary Produce	Total	Grand Total of Extent of Cultivation	Grand Total.
	Acres Crown Land											
1835-36-1245	98489 3 12	3 1 18	98492 4 5	437 14 19	1 8	99628 2 12		794 36	44134	19 13	14 12	14214	10 3	"	33037 6 12 12
1836-37-1246	48979 30 11	" "	24 6 8	48980 15	1 8	36443 3	"	10583 5	154						
1837-38-1247	96313 29 5	"	2 3 15	12 96315	33 4	12369 1 29	7	"	84219 5	8					
1838-39-1248	91089 34 13	8	" " "	" 91089	34 13	8	4242232	"	85733 7	12					
1839-40-1249	101314 19 5	8	" " "	" 101314	19 5	8	4793 37	13	"	2498	"	6	8		
Total	436186 37 6	12	5 29	7 12	436192	26 14	8	2008632	10	8	6	25337	5	12	
1840-41-1250	85129 13 15	4	" " "	" 85129	13 15	4	457312	9	12	3	25011	3	12		
1841-42-1251	102446 2 10	8	" " "	" 102446	2 10	8	471116	8	8	4	6679	15	"		
1842-43-1252	72240 20 13	8	" " "	" 72240	20 13	8	439722	5	8	3	37251	0	"		
1843-44-1253	90821 33 10	8	" " "	" 90821	33 10	8	370239	10	"	65295	8	8			
1844-45 1254	77120 1 6	4	"	12 3 4	77120	13 9	8	2962333	"	11430	22	14	8		
Total	427357 32 8	"	"	12 3 4	427758	4 11	4	2034734	4	12	2	49153	12		
Average of 1st 5 years—	87237 15 7	12	1 3	6 8	" 87238	21 6	"	401714	8	8	1	25031	7	8	
Average of 2nd 5 years—	85551 22 8	"	"	12 3 4	85551	24 15	"	406922	13	12	5	84935	"	12	

	Cultivation.	Extent of baghayet or garden Cultivation.—													
	Ordinary Produce	Total	Tobacco	Ordinary Produce	Total	Grand Total of Extent of Cultivation	Grand Total.								
	Acres Crown Land														
1835-36-1245	4 6 16 15	4 6 16 15	4 6 16 15	4 6 16 15	4 6 16 15	4 6 16 15	4 6 16 15								
1835-36-1245	21295925	" 4 21	67031 4 8	794 36	44134	19 13	14 12	14214	10 3	"	33037	7 6 12 12			
1836-37-1246	19776327	9 12	20246626 12	" 657	26144	12466	208 4	13	12	4	7 6 8	26457	19 4	"	
1837-38-1247	20229061	4 20	82414 13 12	809	7 12	12 13	180 29	2	"	13989	36	14 12	31713	05 1 4	
1838-39-1248	1990234	12 20	41231 6 14	8 794	133	" 13	12 0	35	11	"	13915	8 14	"	30912	82 0 10 "
1839-40-1249	19989331	3 8	20718	5 29	7 "	7451	10	4	12	8	13	15	12	4	13558 17 6 8 32205 82 6 3 "
Total	101193010	3 8	10382	71 "	3 12	3801	5	12	8	6	5000	35	"	40	8802 " 12 12 15 43 26 52 7 15 "
1840-41-1250	21907710	11 4	22690	0 34	8 12	757	8 13	"	15998	35	9	"	16756	4	6 " 32 87 86 12 14 "
1841-42-1251	23029215	11 "	23967	0 32	28	792	33 15	72	16	25	63	4	10	8	17049 28 10 4 35 91 66 23 7 4
1842-43-1252	21342315	10 12	22119	3	10 4	788	30 2	12	15	30	7	6	15	12	16095 37 2 8 30 95 29 21 10 4
1843-44-1253	21437430	11 8	22460	63	514 "	796	10 11	4	14	57	7	22	12	8	15373 33 7 12 33 08 02 23 " 4
1844-45 1254	2021883	1 "	8 21	65	82 7	2 "	797	31	12	"	13805	242	"	14	603 154 " 30 83 05 36 9 8
Total	107433623	13 "	112	89	53 33	58	39	32	35	6	12	75	94	6	41 12 79 87 83 98 8 16 36 59 03 79 4
Average of 1st 5 years—	2023862	" 12	20	76	54 8	" 12	760	9	2	8	13	000	7	"	" 13760 16 2 8 30 86 53 5 9 4
Average of 2nd 5 years—	21587112	12 3	22	57	90 30	10	12	786	231	4	15	189	8	13	4 15 97 53 14 8 32 73 18 7 8 4

Land

Fort St. George

Land Revenue

18th September 1848.-

	Demand for the Year-					Collection for the year, Current and Arrears.-						
	Under Permanent Settlement	Under Lease Settlement	Under Annual Settlement	Total	Other Sources of Revenue	Grand Total	Under Permanent Settlement	Under Lease Settlement	Under Annual Settlement	Total	Other Sources of Revenue	Grand Total
	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P
Fasly. 1245	4,61,82,411 11	" " "	1,35,27,379 7	18,14,562 8 6	1,08,032 " 3	19,22,594 8 9	4,54,897 7 " " "	1,31,29,174 7	17,07,815 5 7	1,02,658 2 11	18,70,473 8 6	
1835-36-1245	4,61,82,411 11	" " "	1,35,27,379 7	18,14,562 8 6	1,08,032 " 3	19,22,594 8 9	4,54,897 7 " " "	1,31,29,174 7	17,07,815 5 7	1,02,658 2 11	18,70,473 8 6	
1836-37-1246.	4,61,82,411 11	" " "	97,541 14 10	14,37,236 13 9	1,04,282 3 9	15,41,519 1 6	3,11,155 10 3	" " "	90,711 8 7	4,12,182 7 4	1,87,781 9 1	12,97,055 10 8
1837-38-1247	4,61,82,411 11	" " "	1,38,06,491 1 3	18,42,474 10 2	1,06,775 2 1	19,49,249 12 3	4,72,870 5 11	" " "	1,30,06,371 5 4	17,73,508 5 3	80,691 2 "	18,54,199 7 3
1838-39-1248.	4,61,82,411 11	" " "	1,35,52,841 0 6	18,17,109 9 5	1,06,545 15 8	19,23,655 9 1	4,44,839 5 1	" " "	1,33,07,541 2 1	17,75,594 1 2	95,432 7 9	18,71,026 8 11
1839-40-1249.	4,53,294 1 3	" " "	1,48,96,711 3 5	19,42,965 7 4 8	1,06,309 11 7	20,49,275 10 3	4,96,195 8 " " "		1,40,10,131 4 3	18,97,209 6 3	93,557 8 10	19,90,766 15 1
Total	23,00,593 12 11	" " "	6,55,37,551 1 7	88,54,349 8 6	5,31,945 1 4	93,86,294 9 10	21,79,958 4 3	" " "	6,25,24,421 5 7	84,32,401 3 10	4,51,120 14 7	88,83,522 2 5
1840-41-1250	4,50,798 9 3	" " "	1,36,85,243 11	18,19,322 13 2	1,00,502 13 "	19,19,825 10 2	4,46,431 4 " " "		1,32,46,327 "	17,71,063 11 "	88,069 10 4	18,59,133 5 4
1841-42-1251	4,17,814 9 3	" " "	1,53,40,057 7	19,51,820 " 10	1,02,993 5 7	20,54,813 6 5	4,39,338 4 " " "		1,43,14,614 8	18,70,799 8 8	82,964 14 9	19,53,764 7 5
1842-43-1252	4,17,814 9 3	" " "	1,30,09,713 8	17,18,786 6 11	1,05,216 5 9	18,24,002 12 8	3,95,574 4 5 " " "		1,25,21,971 4 5	16,47,772 2 10	80,971 6 "	17,28,743 8 10
1843-44-1253	4,17,814 9 3	" " "	1,41,65,491 3 5	18,34,364 6 8	1,06,331 15 8	19,40,696 6 4	3,94,117 15 2 " " "		1,32,54,510 2 1	17,19,569 9 4	89,618 5 5	18,09,197 14 9
1844-45-1254	4,17,814 9 3	" " "	1,31,203 8 11	17,29,853 2 2	1,05,229 4 3	18,35,082 6 5	4,33,179 10 9 " " "		1,32,93,641 3 2	17,62,544 7 11	97,451 2 2	18,59,995 10 1
Total	21,22,056 14 3	" " "	6,93,208 9 15	6,90,544 6 13	5,20,273 12 3	95,74,420 10 "	21,08,641 6 4 " " "		6,63,108 1 5	87,77,749 7 9	4,39,075 6 8	92,10,824 14 5
Average of 1st 5 years.	4,60,118 12 2	" " "	1,31,075 1 2	4,17,708 9 14	6,106 " 3	18,77,258 14 9	4,35,991 10 5 " " "		1,25,04,889 6	16,86,480 3 11	90,224 2 11	17,76,704 6 10
Average of 2nd 5 years.	4,24,411 6 1	" " "	1,38,64,771 5 10	18,10,829 5 11	1,04,054 12 1	19,14,884 2 "	4,21,728 4 6 " " "		1,33,26,219 10	17,54,349 14 4	87,815 1 4	18,42,164 15 8

Disbursed

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Fort St. George 18th September 1848

Read the following letter.—

To, J. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

Fort. St. George.

(46.)

From the acting Collector of Bellary } Sir,

Submitting for sanction a Salookwar Statement of the Charges actually incurred in Fusly 1256 or A.D. 1846-47 account of the Government Plantations in the Bellary District amounting to Company's Rupees 3,733-15-11—

Para 1. In conformity with the instructions of the Board contained in Para 1 of the Extract from their Proceedings dated 16th October 1845 I have honor to submit for sanction a Salookwar Statement of the charges actually incurred in Fusly 1256 A.D. 1846-47 on account of the Government Plantations in this District amounting to Company's Rupees 3,733-15-11

2. From this account it will be observed that the Number of Topes maintained by Government is 76 (consisting of 30,004 Trees) of which 11 Topes or 2,468 Trees were planted in the Fusly under report.

Fruit Trees 28,544.
Other Do. 1,460.
30,004

The Particulars of the actual charges for the above aggregate number are.—

Wages of 126 Gardeners at the average rate of Company's Rupees 2-2-1 each per Mensem 3,221-15-9

Expenses of digging holes and planting Trees do. 512-2

Company's Rupees —— 3,733-15-11

There is also a deduction from the annual Revenue of a Village for one Tope planted in Fusly 1246 A.D. 1836/37 in the Anuntapoor Taluk which is continued and amounts to only Cy. Rupees 11-13. The charges of Fusly 1256 A.D. 1846/47 are above the expenditure of the preceding

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Disbursed on Public Works.

Connected with Roads and Canals
Irrigation

Other Works

Total

				Co Rs. As.	
				21,993 12 2	
"	"			2,032 4 10	
108 14 9				30,666 4 8	
95 5 "				32,780 8 7	
133 10 "				4,547 9 5	
377 11 6					
715 9 3				15,72,431 4 8	
170 4 6				30,309 11 5	
266 6 "				39,990 6 3	
55 3 3				12,819 9 5	
69 " 3				27,549 4 11	
159 14 "				34,652 1 1	
720 12 "				1,51,321 1 1	
178 14 4				31,448 12 8	
144 2 5				30,284 3 5	

Fusly

1835. 36.	1245				21,072 10 3	
1836. 37.	1246				18,209 1 "	
1837. 38.	1247				33,602 9 6	
1838. 39.	1248				31,615 14 9	
1839. 40.	1249				43,535 3 9	
	Total				14,80,357 7 3	
1840. 41.	1250				32,420 5 6	
1841. 42.	1251				38,349 14 "	
1842. 43.	1252				12,123 2 9	
1843. 44.	1253				25,188 " 9	
1844. 45.	1254				32,517 7 6	
	Total				14,10,981 4 6	
Average of 5 years.					29,607 1 5	
Average of 25 years.					28,219 12 6.	

Nellore, Collector's Cutcherry 13th September 1848 (Signed) G. A. Smith Collector.

Ordered

(44-45)

Order thereon.

	Rs	a	p
Fusly 1255	3584	12	2
" 1256	3733	15	11
Increase in Fusly 1256	149	3	9

preceding year in the Sum of 6. Rupees 149-3-9 as shewn in the Margin, but are considerably below the amount Sanctioned by Government Viz.th Rupees 6,000.—

3- Government having in the 4th Para. of the Minutes of Consultation dated 13th November 1847 desired to Know from the annual report, the amount realized as a return for the outlay incurred on the older Plantations that have already become productive, I beg to subjoin the required information.—

	Topes	Trees
Topes planted as per account prepared during the Summabundy of Fusly 1255	686	182,391
Topes planted Subsequent thereto or upto the end of that Fusly	6	1,711
Total of Fusly 1255	692	184,102
Deduct from the above the Number of Trees which have perished in certain Topes	6 "	1,988
Remaining	692	182,114
Add Topes newly planted in Fusly 1256	11	2,468
Total	703	184,582

Of this the aggregate Number of Fruit Trees in 429 Topes in 402 Villages is — 130,321

Less the number which have to become productive hereafter. — 75,143

Remaining Trees bearing Fruit — 55,178

The amount realized to Government from the above number was

In Fusly 1255 — 1050-4-"

In Fusly 1256 — 977-4-"

The decrease in the Fusly under report is owing to a less favorable season.

Bellary District,
Collector's Office on Circuit,
Madagascerah,
4th September, 1848.

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector

Talookwar.—

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No 1 Talookwar Statement exhibiting the Expenses actually incurred for the Fort St. George 18th September 1848

Topes during the Fusly 1256. the Number of new Topes and

Fusly and Talooks	Number of Topes	Extent of land occupied by Topes Acres	Assessment	Number of Trees Tamarind	Mango	Trees Toper or Bassia latifolia	Trees other sorts of Fruit Trees	Total	Other Trees	Total	Average of Trees per each Tope
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Fusly 1237	3	32 35 4	29 11 "	1289	21	537	140	1987	112	2,099	675
2 " 1238	1	7 6 "	42 " "	535	"	"	"	535	31	566	566
3 " 1240	1	29 6 14	58 1 "	252	200	916	12	1380	51	1,431	1431
4 " 1241	2	11 17 "	13 11 "	126	161	30	6	323	65	388	194
5 " 1245	5	74 36 "	35 " "	1070	1001	572	77	2720	43	2,763	553
6 " 1246	10	83 9 "	82 9 "	1559	437	1015	77	3088	72	3,160	316
7 " 1247	10	59 22 "	79 6 "	1332	434	662	58	2486	37	2,523	252
8 " 1248	5	40 18 5	19 3 "	568	185	798	18	1569	25	1,594	319
9 " 1252	5	83 9 "	123 2 "	1054	1,706	258	19	3037	7	3,044	609
10 " 1253	4	61 " "	36 7 "	649	1316	180	191	2336	19	2,355	589
11 " 1254	10	126 16 4	96 9 "	1787	1,787	252	107	3933	826	4,759	476
12 " 1255	9	79 21 4	66 10 "	1586	690	120	420	2810	38	2,854	317
13 " 1256	11	105 22 "	63 14 "	1401	721	136	76	2334	134	2,468	224
	76	794 18 15	746 3 "	13208	8659	5476	1201	28544	1460	30004	395
1 Bellary	16	258 30 7	310 15 "	4395	2419	2,135	583	9526	993	10,519	657
2 Kumplye	2	30 14 "	17 8 "	392	368	182	49	981	19	1,000	500
3 Yerpenhully	3	18 23 "	15 12 "	9	265	"	107	371	26	397	132
4 Kudleghee	5	70 224	91 " "	1110	825	208	93	2236	31	2,267	467
5 Hoovinhadagaly	3	13 25 "	17 4 "	145	964	"	6	415	19	434	144
6 Adonie	8	79 27 4	95 6 "	1172	1,724	203	13	3,112	"	3112	389
7 Gollum	5	39 4 "	78 10	750	295	413	24	1482	21	1,503	300
8 Punchapollem	1	17 " "	10 4 "	505	19	29	14	567	4	571	571
9 Ivoty	9	80 16 "	44 15 "	1518	846	539	54	2957	72	3029	337
10 Yadakee	"	" " "	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 Baidroog	5	47 21 "	8 8 "	1090	482	157	58	1787	119	1,906	381
12 Kalutry	3	15 " "	" " "	266	52	55	60	432	"	432	144
13 Tarumtapoor	1	5 8 "	1 3 "	114	"	93	2	209	5	214	214
14 Pergondahe	8	74 13 "	36 12 "	1109	792	852	97	2850	106	2,956	370
15 Tolecondah	3	18 37 "	9 15	337	21	319	16	693	18	711	237
16 Indagaserah	1	12 20 "	5 9 "	100	149	218	12	479	12	491	491
17 Durmanerum	3	12 28 "	2 10 "	297	64	73	13	447	15	462	154
Total	76	794 18 15	746 3 "	13208	8659	5476	1201	28544	1460	30004	395

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the year in which the same were planted.—

Number of Persons	Sibbundies: Average rate of Pay each per Mensem			Charges for Fusly 1256			Expenses incurred: Actual charges in ready Money: Other charges: Charges for digging holes for planting Trees			Repairs of Wells for watering Trees including Charges of Wudeutthah for preserving Topes from destruction by flood			Purchase of Buffloes &c. charges for leather &c for Pucholies			Hedging			Total			Total actual charges in ready Money			Annual amount deducted from the Bariff to Individuals for preserving Topes			Grand Total of actual charges		
13	14			15			16			17			18			19			20			21			22			23		
	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P
3	2	"	"	72	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	72	"	"	"	"	"	72	"	"
1	3	"	"	36	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	128	8	8	"	"	"	128	8	8
1	2	4	5	27	5	4	"	"	"	19	"	"	68	10	8	4	14	"	92	8	8	27	5	4	"	"	"	27	5	4
2	1	4	"	30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	30	"	"	"	"	"	30	"	"
10	2	11	7	252	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	252	"	"	"	"	"	252	"	"
14	1	10	6	278	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	278	"	"	11	13	"	289	13	"
11	2	2	2	282	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	297	"	"	"	"	"	297	"	"
6	1	14	5	197	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	137	"	"	"	"	"	137	"	"
14	2	4	"	378	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	378	"	"	"	"	"	378	"	"
9	2	10	1	284	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	103	8	"	388	"	"	"	"	"	388	"	"
24	2	6	6	692	8	"	"	"	"	16	13	4	86	10	8	"	"	"	86	"	"	778	8	"	"	"	"	778	8	"
16	2	2	2	409	9	11	1	"	"	8	"	"	78	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	410	9	11	"	"	"	410	9	11
15	1	14	5	343	"	6	72	7	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	213	15	6	557	"	"	"	"	"	557	"	"
126	2	2	1	3221	15	9	73	7	6	54	"	"	8	"	"	79	8	"	512	"	2	3733	15	11	11	13	"	3745	12	11
36	2	7	9	1273	7	4	40	7	6	112	13	4	241	5	4	84	6	"	331	2	10	1404	10	2	"	"	"	1404	10	2
4	2	8	"	120	"	"	"	"	"	69	"	"	137	5	4	84	6	"	68	13	4	188	13	4	"	"	"	188	13	4
3	1	10	8	60	"	"	"	"	"	24	13	4	44	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	"	"	"	"	"	60	"	"
12	1	15	2	280	4	7	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	11	"	"	291	4	7	"	"	"	291	4	7
3	1	4	11	47	1	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	47	1	11	"	"	"	47	1	11
18	1	13	6	398	"	"	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	86	"	"	484	"	"	"	"	"	484	"	"
6	2	8	8	183	1	11	"	"	"	4	"	"	60	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	183	1	11	"	"	"	183	1	11
2	3	"	"	72	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	72	"	"	"	"	"	72	"	"
12	2	1	4	300	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	300	"	"	"	"	"	300	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	2	1	4	175	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	190	"	"	"	"	"	190	"	"
3	2	8	"	90	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	90	"	"	"	"	"	90	"	"
1	2	"	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	"	"	11	13	"	35	13	"
12	1	13	4	264	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	264	"	"	"	"	"	264	"	"
3	1	6	8	51	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	51	"	"	"	"	"	51	"	"
1	1	8	"	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	18	"	"	"	"	"	18	"	"
3	1	13	4	66			"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	66	"	"	"	"	"	66	"	"
126	2	2	1	3221	15	9	73	7	6	112	13	4	241	5	4	84	6	"	512	"	2	3733	15	11	11	13	"	3745	12	11

Bellary District, Collector's Office on Circuit, Madagascarah, 4th Septemiber, 1848.

E E pr. (Signed) C. Pelly, Acting Collector.

Fort St. George 18th September 1848

Ordered that the foregoing letter be Submitted with the following address.-

(46-47)

To the Chief Secry to Government

To, The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to Submit for the consideration and orders of Government the accompanying letter from the Acting Collector of Bellary enclosing a Statement of charges incurred in his District during Fusly 1256 on account of Government Plantations.-

2. From this letter and enclosure it will be perceived that 11 Topes containing 2468 Trees were planted during Fusly 1256. Inclusive of that years planting the entire Plantations since the commencement of operations in the year 1825 would appear to be 783 Topes consisting (exclusive of Trees that have perished from time to time) of 186582 Trees. Out of these only 76 Topes containing 30004 Trees required to be maintained in Fusly 1256 at the public expense. The charge for these is Rupees 3733-15-11 for which sum the Board beg to recommend that the sanction of Government may be granted.-

3. It will be observed that in accordance with the directions contained in Extract Minutes of Consultation 13th November 1847 the Collector has stated that the aggregate number of Fruit Trees planted is 130321 of which 66178 yielded a return in Fusly 1256 to Government of Rupees 977-4-. leaving 76143 Fruit Trees to come into bearing hereafter.-

In Con 25th November 1847.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 18th September, 1848.

(Signed) J. Bycroft
Secretary

Read

Fort St. George 18th September 1848

Read the following letter-

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

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From the Collector of Cuddapah - - -

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Statement shewing the amount of charges incurred in Fusly 1257 (1847-48) for the Establishment employed in receipting the Pymash and January accounts and the Estimated charges for Fusly 1258 (1848-49) on account of the Establishment prepared according to the form which accompanied the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 7th January 1847.-

It will be perceived that 2 of the Servants of the Establishment employed are required for one Month beyond the period Estimated in my letter dated 5th May 1846 as that on which the work would be Completed, for the purpose of preparing abstract lists of the Contents of each Book, and of revising and altering them where required.- I beg to request sanction for the additional expenditure which this will entail.-

Cuddapah - -
Collectors Office - -
23d August, 1848 -

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector

Statement

18th September 1848.

=ment employed in Recopying Pymash &

Estimate for Fusly 1258.

Total	Moctasur	Goomastahs	Peons	Total
Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1371 10 2	90 5 4	653 5 4	37 5 4	784 " "
627 3 3	49 5 4	345 5 4	19 11 9	414 6 5
1,998 13 5	142 10 8	998 10 8	57 1 1	1,198 6 5
" " "	20 " "	140 " "	8 " "	168 " "
Total 162 10 8	1138 10 8	65 1 1		1,366 6 5

[Signed] J" H. Cochrane

Collector

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Statement Shewing the amount of Charges that have been already incurred for the Establish-
and Tarnary accounts of the Cuddapah District, and the Estimated amount for Fusly 1258-

Particulars of Total Numbers.				Charges incurred up to the end of Fusly 1256.							Charges incurred in Fusly 1257.						
Numbers that have been Copied up to the close of Fusly 1256	Number Copied in Fusly 1257	Numbers remaining to be Copied	Total	Moctasars		Goomastahs		Peons		Total	Moctasars		Goomastahs		Peons		
				Rs	As	Rs	As	Rs	As	Rs	As	Ps	Rs	As	Rs	As	Ps
Pynaush	7,62,628	1,50,515	83,911	9,97,057	818	8	5,938	5	3	342	9	0	7,099	3	11	165	5	4	1,140	2	9	66	2	1
Tarnary	6,90,679	1,34,864	88,912	9,14,455	378	8	2,650	10	8	151	7	6	2,180	12	10	74	10	8	522	10	8	29	13	11
Total	14,53,307	2,85,379	1,72,826	19,11,512	1197	4	8,588	15	11	494	0	6	10,280	0	9	240	0	0	1,662	13	5	96	0	0

Estimated charges for one months for the purpose of preparing abstracts of the Contents of each Book and of revising & altering them

" " " "

Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

Proceedings thereon.- 1 The Board observe that in their
48-49 Secretary's letter to Government dated the 25th June
1846 it was stated that two Copies of the Pymash and
Faraway Accounts had been completed at an expense
of Rupees 34,606-6-4 the first Copy having been retained
for the use of the Talooks, and the Collector
having promised to forward the 2d Copy to
their office for record.- This Copy has since been
received and lodged in the Board's Cutcherry.-

2 The Board were led to expect
that the 3d Copy which was required for the
use of the Collector's Cutcherry, and which
on the 31st March 1846 had been under pre-
paration for four years, would have been
completed within 2 years and 9 Months from
that date.- The Collector however states that
another month will be taken up in pre-
paring Abstracts of the Contents of each
Book, and in revising and correcting them.-

3 The expenses up to the close
of Fusly 1256 for transcribing the 3d Copy
was Rupees 10,280-4-9 the charges for Fusly
1257 it is observed are Rupees 1,998-13-5 and
the proposed disbursements in Fusly 1258
in Rendering that Copy complete besides
making

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making an Abstract wch is estimated at
Rupees 1,366-6-5 making in all Rupees 13,645-4-9.

4 In submitting the Collector's
present application the Board beg to recom-
mend that sanction be granted for the actual
charges incurred in Fusly 1257 amounting to
Rupees 1,998-13-5, and that he be authorized
to incur the further estimated disbursement
of Rupees 1,366-6-5 to render complete the 3d Copy of
the Pymash and Faraway Accounts of his district.

Read the undermentioned

50 Statements.-
From the Collector of Cuddapah.- Comparative Statement
57 of Collections between Fusles 1258 and 1257.-
From the Collector of Cuddapah.- Comparative Statement of
of Charges between Fusles 1256 and 1257.-
50-52 Order on the two abovementioned Statements.- Ordered to be record-
From the Agent at Kurnool.- Read letter requesting
53 the Board to recommend that an Invalid
Sepoy who has a Knowledge of blasting
work may be attached to the traveller's Banga-
low at Kurnool.-

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Ordered that the
Order thereon-
53-54 foregoing letter be transferred for disposal
in the Department of Public Works.-

Read

Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

Read the following letters-

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

Sir,

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From the Coll.r of Chingleput.

Adverting to a letter from the late Acting Secretary Mr. Lovell under date 25th September 1843, I have the honor to submit for the Board's consideration and orders the accompanying Copy of a Communication forwarded to me by Major Ford on behalf of Mrs. Taynton from the Government Agent at Tchepauk, and from which it would appear that His Highness the Nabob had resigned his claims to the piece of ground which was in dispute between His Highness and Mrs. Taynton-

2 I also beg to forward the original Lease and Plan of the said Ground, upon which no rent has been levied since the date of its execution viz.t 30th October 1839, but as the matter is now amicably settled, I request the authority of the Board to collect the rent from the commencement of the Current Fasly-

Requested to be returned

Chingleput District,
Collector's Cutcherry, -
Pallecarney, 24th August, 1848

} Signed A. Freese
Collector-

To

Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

To, Major H. I. Ford

My dear Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter dated the 20th September last, I have the pleasure to transmit for the information of Mrs. Taynton, the annexed Extract from a Note to my address, under yesterday's date from his Highness the Nawaub of the Carnatic resigning his claim to the piece of Ground near the old artillery Racket Court at the Mount in her favour-

The enclosures of your letter above acknowledged I have now the pleasure to return-

Government -
Agents' Office, -
8th December, 1848-

} (Signed) A. Rowlandson
Government Agent

Extract from a Note from his Highness the Nawaub to the Government Agent, -
dated 7th December, 1846-

"With reference to the Notes from Captain Rowlandson under dates 26th August, 23d September, and 14th November last, regarding the Spot of Ground claimed by Mrs. Taynton, his Highness

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Highness is also of the same opinion, and gives up his claim to it."

Chepauk Palace,
7th December, 1846.

(Signed) Mahomed ally
Secretary to H. H. the Nabob.

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Proceedings thereon - In the Collector's letter dated the 5th May 1843 it is stated that Mrs Taynton and her family have been in the undisturbed occupation of the Premises in question for about 50 years. The Board of Revenue are not aware whether the differences between that Lady and the Nawab in respect of the title of the land have in any way interfered with her enjoyment of it since the above date. If they have not the Collector will be pleased to state why the Assessment on the land should not be charged from the date of the issue of the Lease or from 30th October 1839. —

Read 11th May 1848.

To

Fort St. George 18th September 1848.

To,

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

57. See 13311

From the Collector of Chingleput, Para 1.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 7th Instant, giving cover to two communications from the Collector of Madras, and calling upon me to furnish as early as practicable, after a searching enquiry, a full explanation of the Statements therein advanced.

Submitting a report on the alleged irregularities in the Sale Rates of this District as contained in the communications of the Collector of Madras, and forwarding the evidence taken in the investigation of the matter & also submitting Mr Col. Bird's report on the measurement of 2 heaps of Vellon Salt at the Madras Colaury.

2. Mr Budleston's letters refer to two distinct points.

1st Relative to the description of Measure in use in the Madras Colaury, and the mode of measurement in practice.—

2dly Bringing a general charge of excess measurement being customary both in the receipt and sales of Salt at the Cowries in this District, and noticing a special case, in which not only an excess of Salt in measurement is said to have been given to one Varadoorama Moodely, and other Salt dealers at the Vellore Cowries, but that they were only charged 90 Rs a Garce for it

it, in lieu of Rs 120, to the great loss of the Govt, and to which he attributes the decreased sales in the Madras Cotaur.—

3. In regard to the first of these points Mr Hudleston admits in his letter No 149 to the Board, not only that a measure differing in some from the standard measure ordered to be introduced in all Salt transactions is in use at his Cotaur, but that the Salt, when received by it, is not struck. That the irregularity of these proceedings was known to Mr Hudleston is apparent from the 4th Para of his letter above referred to, wherein he states that, on the 23d of June 1848 when in temporary charge of the Madras Collectorate, he issued orders, in accordance with the previous instructions of the Collector, that the standard measure struck should be used in all Salt transactions. Mr Hudleston then gives an account of the causes of the former system being again reverted to, which, tho' in my opinion a most unsatisfactory explanation, need not be further commented upon by me; but I cannot help noticing the extraordinary fact, that when these irregularities, the revival of which seems to have remained unknown to the Collector & Madras until brought

to his notice by me, and thereby proving that the Salt when stored at the Madras Cotaurs has never been examined by himself, he should not only have failed at once to take steps to ascertain and check them, but that he should have considered himself unauthorized, without a reference, to enforce the standing orders of the Board, and this too, notwithstanding as Deputy in charge, no such doubts seem to have been experienced by him.—

4. In Para 11. Mr Hudleston mentions some enquiries he had instituted to ascertain indeed whether any new measure had been introduced unauthorized by the Collector, but it seems difficult to reconcile the stated results of his enquiries, and the apportion in Para 10 of the standard measure never having been used in the Madras Cotaur; with the information submitted in Para 4.—

5. I now beg to submit for the consideration of the Board Copies of a Memorandum given by me to Mr Cotton, and his Report on there examination of two heaps of Vellore Salt.—

6. The Board will observe from Mr Cotton's report that having selected two heaps of Vellore Salt situated near each other, he desired that one should be measured by the Measure in use at the Madras Cotaur, and the other

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other by the standard measure, and instructed the respective Sheristadars of the Collector of Madras, and of my Office to proceed with the business, he took his own position between the heaps to observe the measurement carried on. Previous, however, to commencing, he gave strict orders that both Mercals were to be closely struck, and placed Peons and Goomastahs over the measurers to observe that his orders were obeyed, and that no miscounting took place. On the 2nd day, Mr. Cotton followed the same plan causing the heap that had been measured with the standard measure, to be remeasured with the Madras Collector's measure, and the other heap vice versa, and the following were the results.

	Nos.	Said to contain	By Madras Mercal	By Standard Mercal
Heap	90	20 Garce	+18 " 382	25 " 30
Heap	90	20 "	20 " 210	24 " 280

N.B. According to the accounts of Mr. Budleston's servants, this should be 18 — 82 Garce Mercal and is alluded to by Mr. Cotton in Para 14 of his report.—

7. Mr. Cotton explains the cause of these extraordinary results in his account of the conduct of the Sheristadar, and other Salt Servants of the Collector of Madras, who appear to

to have combined in the most reprehensible manner to conceal the irregularities that had been going on, and to have endeavoured, by every kind of trick, to defeat the object of the examination.—Mr. Cotton states, that not only did he personally observe that his order for the Mercals to be closely struck, was systematically disregarded by the Madras measurers, and which too was continually brought to his notice by the Peons he had deputed to watch their measurements, but that he in vain desired the Madras Sheristadar to interfere in the matter. Mr. Cotton also reports the constant efforts at miscounting which were noticed by himself, and those on the look out, the measurers repeating the same number frequently, and going back also from a higher number to a lower one, in short Mr. Cotton states that these efforts to decrease the results by incorrect measurements, and false counting, were so continued and gross, that he was at length obliged to tell the Sheristadar of the Madras Cutcherry to superintend alone the measuring of the heap with his own measures, and to give him the result, and informed him that he should report the real

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facts of the case to me.—

8. Mr Cotton has further represented to me that it subsequently appearing that 2 parties were keeping an account of the measurements with the Madras Mercal, and whose accounts Mr Budleston's Sheristadar stated to agree; he called for them; when it appeared that the details of these accounts were not alike; whence it was evident that the results which agreed, must have been the consequence of mutual connivance.— Mr Cotton also states that he narrowly watched the measurements with the standard Mercal, and that there was no attempt at any irregularity whatever. He also gives in his report the names of the parties whom he placed on watch over both measures and who saw all that occurred, but I have not deemed it necessary to take their evidence on points which as Mr Cotton states he personally witnessed.—

9. Before dismissing this part of the subject, I must advert to one remarkable fact, as strongly corroborative of Mr Cotton's report of the gross misconduct of the Madras measurers on the re-examination, and that is, that Mr Budleston in his letter to the Board

allowed that the Salt when received by him into store was taken with a false measure struck with the hand, and therefore that in each heap sold this year an average excess of 2½ per Cent had been credited to Government; and yet in one of these heaps of Salt, filled only 2 months since, not only was there no excess, but even a deficiency of near 9 per Cent, occasioned, I doubt not, by the miscounting and heaped-on mode of measurement.—

10. I must also mention, for the information of the Board, that since Mr Cotton completed his examination, I have received a letter from Mr Budleston, requesting to have the heaps of Salt again remeasured with the standard mercall, before his Sheristadar, as he had stated to him, he was too much engaged on the former day to pay attention to what was going on, but on a consideration of Mr Cotton's report, and the unnecessary trouble it would give, I have declined complying with his request. The Madras Sheristadar could, from the position he remained in the whole time, see every thing that occurred at either heaps, as well as Mr Cotton.—

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11. I beg also to draw the Boards attention to Mr. Cotton's report on some trials I requested him to make for the purpose of comparing the actual results of various modes of measurement with the Madras and standard Mercals.—

12. I now proceed to notice the 2d main point alluded to in Mr. Rudleston's letter.—Although instances of Salt smuggling and fraud undoubtedly escape detection in the extensive range of Salt Pans in this District, I can confidently affirm that no efforts are wanting on the part of myself, and Assistants to prevent such abuses, and that the system of management, and the checks introduced, are such as to reduce the evil within the smallest possible limits.—

13 The use of filled Mercals, without striking them, is not customary in the Salt transactions at the various Depôts, nor could it be introduced to any great extent by the Salt servants, without detection, for when new Salt is stored, not only are some of the heaps invariably remeasured in the presence of myself, or my Assistants, or by some person specially

specially deputed by me, before any sales are permitted to be made from them; but the superficial dimensions of the other heaps are taken, as the size of a heap of 10 Garce is well known in this Office.—

14. It has also been a general rule, not to allow, as far as practicable with a due regard to the Revenue and the demands of the Public, any new Salt to be sold until the whole supply manufactured at any particular pan during the season, is received into store.—During the progress of the manufacture, daily reports are received from the different Salt Depôts of the estimated quantity of Salt made, stored and remaining to be stored, which are regularly brought to account; and whenever unnecessary delay seems to occur, Goomastahs or Dalayets are deputed to ascertain the real causes, and to bring to notice any irregularities that may be found to exist.—Additional Peons and Peons have also been employed during the last two Seasons of manufacture, to prevent and detect smuggling, and they were informed that they would be rewarded with a portion of the

the value of any smuggled Salt seized thro' their means, and were incited, in every way, to use their best endeavours for the prevention of smuggling.—

15. New Salt cannot be sold or smuggled into the interior in any very large quantities, as registers of the Rowanahs daily issued by the Salt Peishcars are received, and examined at my Office, and the Rowanahs being regularly numbered when sent to them, to be issued consecutively, and accounted for when indenting for a new supply, it is out of the power of the Salt servants to give antedated Rowanahs for smuggled Salt that may be stopped or seized in transit.—

16. It is extremely difficult also to convey without molestation by the different Tannah Stations on the road, any considerable quantity of Salt in excess of that mentioned in the Rowanah, and I wished also to introduce a further check on the issue of Rowanahs, by causing them to be received at the place of importation, and returned to my Office for the purpose of being compared with

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with the Registers of sales furnished by the Salt Peishcars, but the Board are aware that that arrangement did not meet with their approval.—

17. I trust that a review of these measures to prevent frauds in the Salt Department, will satisfy the Board that no precautions or care are wanting on my part.—

18. The orders of the Board that the measure should be struck is enforced at all the parts of this District, but it is usual in them, as I believe is customary at all Salt Depôts, that the striking stick is not pressed close to the rim of the Mercal, so allowing a liberal measure, but the result of this system, is not to be compared with that introduced at the Madras Cotaur, of receiving Salt by the shallow and filled Mercals.—

19. Mr. Budleston states in his letter to the Board that he had deputed a Conocopoly and Peon to Semmunjary to ascertain the system of measurement pursued there, and who had informed him that the Salt was being sold, and received into store

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with the piled Mercal; I therefore requested him to order the parties to attend on me, and accompanying I forwarded translated of their depositions. These parties, the Board will observe state, that they saw the old Salt being sold to purchasers, and the new Salt to being received into store by the standard Mercal piled, but beyond this, they do not state that they had cognizance of any misdoings.

20. Having called upon the Nedeindda of Vadasemmunjary to reply to these Statements, he denied the truth of them, and produced two depositions which the Peishcar had taken from two persons, whom he had seen at his pans a few days before; and recognized as attached to the Madras Salt establishment.

21. In order to test the truth of these depositions, I transmitted them to Mr Cotton, and requested him when at Madras, to see the parties, and the Board will observe from their further depositions, not only that they admitted having given the Statements, but had stated what they had observed to

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the Salt servants of Mr Huddleston's Office- A fact carefully, as it would appear, concealed from the Collectors notice, at any rate the circumstance is not alluded to by him-

22- Again it will be observed that it is allowed by all these parties that the Salt sold at Semmunjary was old Salt- a material fact, to disprove the Statements of the Conocopolly and Peons that it was sold by piled measures, for it so happens that a considerable loss having occurred at most of the Platforms during the last monsoon from the heavy rains, the whole of the old Salt in store at the different pans was carefully examined by my assistants- the stock at Semmunjery being tested by Mr Cotton, and the outturn of the heaps sold since then has corresponded in a remarkable manner, with the results of his examination by the struck Mercal- a clear and satisfactory proof, that, in the sales excess measurement could not have been generally allowed-

23- The Salt the manufacture of the present season is now storing, and will be personally examined by me as soon as the heaping is completed-

24- I now proceed to the case of

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the Salt said to have been sold at a rate below the monopoly price to Parasoorama Moodely; and as to the Salt transactions as reported by Mr. Hudleston to have occurred at Vellore, and I no doubt not I shall be able to show clearly to the Board, that the Collector of Madras has been led, to forward an erroneous report, by a tissue of gross misrepresentation, and the most culpable intrigues on the part of the Official Servants, and I cannot help also expressing surprise that he should have given such weight and credit to the Mahazurnamahs he alludes to in support of his charges, without testing their truth and validity.-

25- I am sorry to be obliged to take up so much of the Board's time in these matters, but the charges adduced in Mr. Hudleston's letter are so serious, and the intrigues of his Official Servants so great, that the whole cannot be clearly exposed in a brief space.-

26- Mr. Hudleston states in his letter No. 49, Para 13, and in other parts of his correspondence that his sales have been affected by

by the general resort of the wholesale Merchants to the pans of the Chingleput District, notwithstanding they had been told by him that he had Salt in store for them, and that they had to incur a greater expense for cart hire, insinuating that this was caused by the more favorable terms held out to them in regard to measurement and price.-

27- Having requested Mr. Hudleston to favor me with the names of 5 or 6 of the respectable wholesale Merchants from whom he had received his information, he sent me the names of five, from whom he also mentioned, he had that day taken a Statement to the above effect, and with reference thereto, I now request the Board's attention to the depositions in the appendix marked from 8 to 12 consecutively, and which were taken from those parties before me on solemn affirmation.-

28- I cannot with this evidence before me conceive how the Collector of Madras was induced to make the assertions and insinuations he has advanced,

advanced, but leaving that out of the question, let me refer to the evidence itself. The Board will observe the respectable wholesale Merchants, are chiefly illiterate Goomastahs, some of whom have occasionally, during the last six months, taken Salt from our Pans, but they appear to have explained to Mr. Hudleston, that on the occasions on which they had done so, it was first, because he had no Salt in store, and subsequently because all his Salt being new and damp, they had proceeded to our pans, to get old Salt as less likely to waste in transit; and they also explained to the Collector that tho' they had to pay a quarter or half a Rupee per Cart extra hire, this was made up to them by their getting fodder &c. for their cattle, at a cheaper rate at the out stations, than they could at Madras. These depositions speak so forcibly for themselves that I need not dwell further on this point.

29. The Board in reading these depositions will not however overlook the allusion to another Mahazernamah, to which signatures were obtained by the Salt Servants, and which seems to be

the general mode adopted of procuring information or evidence in the Madras Cutcherry, for I have now to refer to Para 8 of Mr. Hudleston's first letter, wherein he quotes a Mahazernamah executed by certain Manufacturers of Vellore as a proof of the alleged fact of the receipt of Salt by the heaped measure being customary in those Pans. Having requested Mr. Hudleston to forward to me this Mahazernamah, and the person by whom it was written, I now beg to submit it with the writers deposition, and those of the persons by whom it was signed, marked from 13 to 22.

30. To these depositions I beg to request the Board's attention. I will not take up the Board's valuable time by recapitulating the evidence therein contained, as they cannot fail to notice, who the parties are from whom these signatures were obtained, and how, and in what manner the parties state, they were induced to sign the Paper. The Conecopillay's Statement also as shewing how such evidence and proof (as it is designated by the Collector of Madras) was obtained, is of moment. I have not taken the Statement of one of the Signers

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of the document in consequence of her being a woman, stating that she knew nothing whatever in the matter.-

31- I now come to the consideration of the case of Parasoorama Moodely, which I am truly believe to be a gross attempt on the part of Mooneapah Moodely, the Salt Peishcar, and other of the Servants of the Collector of Madras to substantiate their information by intrigue and subornation of evidence, and here let me first remark that this Mooneapah Moodely Salt Peishcar, is a discharged Taksildar of this District, and whose conduct was considered by Mr. Davis as rendering him so unworthy of trust that in the order of dismissal he declares him incapacitated for future service in the Sayhire.-

Dated 5th June 1832.

32- Parasoorama Moodelly in his evidence deposes that having arranged with the Moorman to purchase 40 mercals or a bandy load of Salt for him at the depreciated rate of 90 Rupees per Garce, he gave the Moorman 9 Rupees for the 40 Mercals of Salt, and half a Rupee for his interference and that he then took his cart with others belonging to the Moorman to the Plat

form, where the Salt Servants supplied two of the carts bandies with 70 Mercals of Salt out of a small heap, and 40 Mercals to himself out of the same heap, and that while they were measuring this Salt to them certain people were bringing fresh Salt from outside the Plat-form, and throwing it into the above heap; now let us see how far this Statement tallies with the account given by the Cart man Ragava Moodelly the latter says that the Salt was supplied to him, and the other two bandies out of a broken heap: he however distinctly contradicts the Statement of Parasoorama Moodely that new Salt was brought from outside the Plat form, and mixed with the heap from which Salt was being delivered to them, but he states that the new Salt brought to the Plat form, was thrown separately, from which it is to be presumed that he meant, and which is the fact, that the new Salt was then being collected for the purpose of being stored on the vacant part of the Plat form, as the Collector of Madras was not ready to receive it at his Cotaur. This Cart driver also denies all knowledge of the amount paid by Parasoorama Moodelly for the Salt purchased by him nor did he see him pay any money to the measurer for obtaining

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obtaining favorable measurement, which Statements of a Parasoorama Moodelly if true, would have been known to him. This witness also alludes to the stories of a person of the Comete caste having been met on his way from Poonamallee to Vulloor in order to procure a Rawanah for certain Bandies of Salt, said to have been detained by the Tahsildar of Poonamallee, but the evidence on this point, I believe to be a fabrication to strengthen the general accusations of fraud, as it has been ascertained from the Tahsildar of Poonamallee, that no Salt whatever has been stopt by him, or his subordinates at or about that time for want of a Rowanah.

33. Parasoorama Moodelly and the Cart driver attribute the excess of Salt found in their bandy to the Mercal having been piled, and the Salt prest, but this is not possible; for if the Salt in the standard Mercal be prest, and piled over so much, the percentage of excess would not amount to one half of the excess found in his Cart, and therefore we must look to some other cause and this fact, tends more than any thing else to corroborate the defence and evidence adduced by the Salt Nevesindah of Vulloor when called

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called upon to reply to the charge.

34. From the Statement, it appears that having heard of the excess of Salt discovered in Parasoorama Moodely's Bandy, he instituted an enquiry as to how it could have originated, when the Moonsiff of Vulloor informed him that he had been told by two persons, that they have seen the bandy halted not far from Attiput when two men brought thither two bags of Salt which were put into the Bandy.

+ Nos. 26 and 27. 35. The evidence of these persons has been taken, and is submitted, and tho' there may be a doubt whether this tale has not been concocted by the Vulloor Salt servants, to escape the consequences of the charge brought against them, it is supported by the fact before noted, and by the circumstance of the Bandy being so carefully separated from those of the Moorman, under false pretences.

36. There are other portions of Parasoorama Moodelly's evidence which shed doubt and distrust over all his Statements, and he, I may here mention, is a relation of the

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Peishcar Mooneapah Moodelly, and tho' calling himself agrain Merchant, is known to be an Ommeed=war for service at the Salt Cutcherry, and it would appear, as if the anxiety to recriminate the charges of irregularity brought against the Salt servants of the Madras Collectorate, had induced him, under their prompting, to extend his charges, until the very magnitude and multiplicity of the roguery proclaim=ed, proved the falsity of the averments - Parasoo=rama Moodelly in one portion of his evidence says that not only is Salt sold by the heaped measure at Vellore, but an excess of 4 per Cent is given in addition to all parties purchasing beyond a certain quantity, but when questioned how it was, that he did not get this excess, his answer is evasive - He says he did not get it, nor was it given to 8 out of 18 of the Moormans bandies, because they were his hired bandies, as if, had the witness' Statement been true, that would have been a bar; again Parasooramen states he does not know whether the 16 bandies received old Salt, or new, and yet he knows that it was given by the heaped measure, and that 10 of them received the 4 per Cent

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Cent excess.-

37- I am almost, and I fear the Board will be quite tired with the length to which these proceedings are drawn out, but before dismissing this case, I must request their attention to a few further particulars connected with these matters.-

38- The Tahsildar of Sydapet Peishcar and Sheristadar attached to Mr. Hudleston communicated to him the Statements of Parasoorama Moodelly, and his Cart=man, and requested him to see the Salt examined, and this the Tahsildar did; the Measal being most closely scraped to a level with the rim of the measure, the result being as afore stated, an excess of 20 per Cent - The Collector of Madras then represents the Tahsildar as refusing to take cognizance of the matter

matter unless a written complaint was given to him, co
but which Statement the Tahsildar has reported
to be false; for that he told Mr. Huddleston's co
Sheristadar, that if he would hand over the parties
and the Salt to him, he would enquire into the co
matter, but this the Sheristadar hesitated to do, co
until he had seen and consulted his master, and the
Salt was then locked up by the Madras co
Servants-

39.- Late the same evening the 18 co
Bandies belonging to the Moorman arrived at co
Palavayel, and the Tahsildar instantly demanded
the Rowannah, and which was at once produced,
being for the 19 bandies of Salt- From it's numerical co
number, it's date and its having been presented on demand,
when had the fact of Parasoorama Moodelly's conduct

and the delivery of his cart load of Salt to
the Madras Collectors Officers came to the
Knowledge of the Moorman, there could not
have been time to procure a revised Rowa-
-nah, the whole story of Parasoorama Moodely,
regarding 10 Bandies, and the 8 Bandies
is this clearly proved to be false.-

40 Again Mr. Huddleston states
on the report of his salt servants, that the
Tahsildar did not take steps immediately to
examine the 18 Bandies, but these reports
are as unfounded, as his deductions are erro-
-neous. The 18 Bandies did not arrive at
Palavayel till late in the evening, and the
Tahsildar immediately examined 2 of them,
when he was obliged to put a stop to the exa-
-mination for the night, in consequence of its
commencing to rain, he however put a guard
over the Bandies, and resumed the exa-
-mination in the morning, when after a
very strict measurement, the excess in the
18 Bandies was found to be 33 1/4 Mercals,
but this excess is not more than the
difference that would arise from the same
quantity of Salt measured by accustomed
measurers not scraping the Mercal close to
rim, but letting the Salt rise loosely to about 1/2
an

an inch above it, and the same remeasured by persons out of the Village, the Salt being put in very lightly and cut as close as possible—

41 The Tahsildar having detained the Bandies and reported the circumstance to Mr. Cotton, (who forwarded the Urzee to me) I desired that the Salt should be brought to Sydapet, and I there personally examined it when the whole of the Salt in the 18 Bandies appeared to be of one quality, and to agree with a Muster of the old Salt which I had brought from Vullore and the Moorman and boat drivers having confirmed the Statements they had given to the Tahsildar, I allowed them to proceed on the journey—They were not examined in greater detail, as Mr. Hudleston's letter, and the Statements of Parasoorama Moodely had not then been received from the Board— The next step I took was to send to Mr. Hudleston for a Muster of the Salt found in Parasarama Moodely's bandy, and a comparison of it with that taken by me from the Moorman's Carts, shewed that it was a mixture of old and new Salt— which fact, with those before stated, confirm my belief, that the Statements of Parasoorama Moodely and the Bandyman are false, and that their

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their story is one trumped up by the Salt servants of the Collector of Madras—

42. The remarks, I before offered, regarding the examination of the old Salt in store at Summunjary after the last Monsoon, by one of my Assistants, and the subsequent outturn of the heaps, are also applicable to the Salt at Vullore—

43. In regard to the accusation of the Salt being sold at Vullore at the depreciated price of 90 Rs. per Garce, the Board will not fail to observe on how doubtful a foundation it rests— The trustworthy Salt Peishcar, in his deposition says, he heard it from some boat drivers, and yet his memory fails him as to the particular individuals from whom he obtained such important information, a fact the more extraordinary as at that very time he was, under the orders of his Master, making special enquiries into the causes of the decreased sales at Madras, but according to his account, he then sent his relative, Parasoorama Moodely to purchase it at this depreciated rate— The Salt is not then brought to Madras, but taken into the Country whither the Collectors Salt Servants

No. 33—

go

go out to meet it, probably not expecting to meet the Tahsildar, or that their previously arranged tale would be tested by the stoppage and examination of the other carts and of the individual through whom he was to state he had arranged the matter. The truth of Parasooranna Moodely's Statements are not only denied by the Moormen, but the receipt of the full Monopoly price of the Salt is entered in the daily Chitta, added to which, is the fact of the Salt found in the 18 Banndies, being old Salt, and as the whole of the old Salt at Vellore, had, as at Semmangary, been previously examined by Mr. Cotton, it could not have been sold at a depreciated rate, without being instantly detected. on these grounds, I rest satisfied, the Board will consider the imputation a false one—

44. There are two other points in Mr. Hudleston's letter to which I must shortly advert, the first being contained in Para 18 of his letter of 19th July, in which he alludes to the extent of Salt Manufactured in his pans, and in those of Vellore and Veyloor, but he has omitted to point out that the Ennore and Attepat Pans comprize about 970 bawnies, whilst the extent of

of the Vellore and Veyloor Pans is but 226, added to which the manufacturers and most of their people have spent much of their time, in excavating the new branch Channels to convey their Salt to Madras—

45. The 2nd point is the Statement and insinuation conveyed in Paras 5 and 6 of his letter of the 3d August, and though I cannot for a moment believe the Board would value his deductions at more than it is worth, I will answer Mr. Hudleston's suggested enquiry by pointing out the impropriety of forming a judgment on the result of the sales of so short a period as noticed by him, and during part of which, too, he had not salt to furnish to the trade, but I request attention to the results of that, and the 6 previous years, from which it will be observed, that the aggregate sale of Salt for inland consumption from the Madras and Chingleput Golaurs during 1257 exceeded the aggregate sales of every year from 1251 excepting 1256—

Fusly

Fusly	Sales in Chingleput	Sales at Madras	Total Sales	Remarks
	Gs Ms	Gs Ms	Gs Ms	
1251	3,702 10	" "	3,702 10	
1252	3096 109	" "	3096 109	
1253	3326 100	" "	3,326 100	
1254	3,256 330	" "	3256 330	
1255	3,828 95	" "	3,828 95	
Total	17,209 244	" "	17,209 244	
Average	3441 370	" "	3441 370	
1256	3316 75	1,320 213	4,636 288	
1257	2982 173	1416 180	4398 353	

	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257
Sales of Madras and Chingleput	4636 288	4,398 353
Average Sales of Chingleput for the preceding 5 years	3441 370	3441 370
Increase	1194 318	956 083

46. In a prior portion of this report, I have pointed out the causes of the decreased sales at the Madras Cotaurs for the short time alluded to by Mr Hudleston, and which were first an absence of Stock, and secondly the preference given to old Salt over new, as less liable to wastage in transit.

47. The original depositions which accompanied the Board's Proceedings are herewith returned.

Chingleput District Collector's Cutcherry Pullecarney 26th August 1848

/ Signed / A. Freese
Collector

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Memo: to the Extra Assistant Collector of Chingleput.

Mr Cotton is requested to attend at the Madras Cotaur on Wednesday morning the 16th Instant, at 6 A M, to see two heaps of the Vulloor Salt, there stored, remeasured by the Mercals, in use in that Depot, and by the Mercals of the standard form ordered by the Board. In these measurements the Mercals are to be closely struck. Mr Cotton is further requested to have the following comparisons made 1st To have one Garce

of

of Salt measured by the Madras Mercal, piled, and then to remeasure that quantity with a Mercal of the Standard form similarly filled, and to ascertain the difference in quantity — 2ndly To have one Garce measured by the Madras and the Standard Mercal, striking the top with the hand, but allowing the Salt to rise about a finger above the edge, and to ascertain the difference between the quantity of Salt contained in these two measurements as also with the closely struck Mercal — Mr Cotton will furnish a detailed report of the results to be submitted to the Board —

Pullecarney 12th August 1848 / Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

/ True Copy /
/ Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

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To
A. Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Official Memorandum — dated 12th Instant, and to inform you that, in accordance with your request, I proceeded to the Madras Cotaur situated near the Elephant Gate of Black Town, and at 6 h A.M on the morning of Wednesday the 16th Instant commenced to make the required measurements. As all the Vallour heaps appeared of the same size, I chose heaps N.os 90 and 92 for examination as the most conveniently situated.

2 I desired that N.o 90 should be measured with the Madras Mercal, and N.o 92 with the Standard Mercal, and that every measure should be struck close according to your instructions. Mr Cudlestons Sheristadar then objected, and desired that the two heaps might first be measured by his Mercal, and afterwards remeasured by the Standard Mercal. I replied that no advantage could accrue from such an arrangement, but on the contrary that it would materially

materially delay the examination. The measurements were then proceeded with, and to ensure accuracy I deputed, as per margin a separate individual (in some instances assisted by another person) to keep account of each Mereal measured. It was then pointed out to me that the Madras men refused to strike their Mereals close, when I again ordered them to do so, and explained to them that the present measurements were made to ascertain the difference, if any, between the two measures, and that this alone could be done by striking the Mereal close, the measuring then went on for perhaps 5 minutes, when my Servants came and again complained to me. I then remonstrated with Mr. Cuddlestone Sheristadar who was seated by me in my car Pitched at the foot of the heaps Bechola, and where he remained nearly the whole time the measurements were taking place, and desired him to speak to his Superintendent and Neverindah who were both present, as also the Salt Peishcar, and desire them to see the measure properly cut. In reply he told me that they were aware that Merchants would not buy if the Mereals were

No. 90	
Armogee Row	No. 1
Narramoamy Nack	2
Doloyet Mome Sawmy	3
Do. Alligham	4
No. 92	
Ram Row	1
The Vallsor Monuiff and Seon Abdul Khadur	2
Doloyet Gungoo Loo	3
Do. Venkatasawmy	4

were cut closer. I again explained to him that my instructions were to measure the heaps with closely struck Mereals, and that I should do so - that the measurement had no reference to the manner in which Salt was sold to Merchants. Shortly after this, and before 2 Garee had been measured, Mr. Cuddlestone Sheristadar protested against my mode of measurement by single Mereals, stating his men were confused, and did not understand it, and that they should be allowed to measure altogether. I then stopt them, and desired the Sheristadar to measure in any manner he liked, persevering however that they continued to measure by single mereals, (each man calling his own number) I asked him the cause, when he informed me that the measurers preferred this mode as the easiest and quickest; which there can be no doubt it is, as frequently 3 quick measurers are kept back by a slow one, and should the Salt require filing, or sweeping up instead of stopping the measuring altogether, it is only necessary to stop one Mereal while the others continue to measure.

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3. I have noticed this factin case it should be asserted that I insisted on this mode of measuring, which I did not. No. 92 which was subsequently measured, as I shall hereafter notice under the superintendence of the Madras Officials alone, was also thus measured.

4. During the measuring the first day I was constantly either at one heap or the other, and never at any time 12 paces from the measurers. The whole of my Servants complained very frequently about the Madras men giving excess of measurement and unfair counting, and I saw often represented the case to Mr. Pudleston's Sheristadar, who however did not put a stop to it, nor I believe at all endeavour to do so, probably from the view he had that the measurements was fair, such being the case, and after many repeated Complaints I desired that the Madras men might be allowed to measure as they pleased, but that the number of Mercals should as before be reported to me after every 100

5. The result of the measurement was that by the Madras Mercal in the hands of the Madras measurers No. 90 Heaps by my account, a copy of which is enclosed, yielded only

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18 Garces 382 Mercals. Heap No. 92 which had been fairly measured by the closely struck Standard mercal, yielding 24 Garce 286 Mercals.

6. The whole of this with the exception of 1 Garce in No. 92 I myself saw measured, the last Garce was measured by your Sheristadar, but I saw the unmeasured Salt before I left the boat, which I erroneously, as will appear by my note in your Sheristadar's Memo, estimated at 600 instead of 486 Mercals. I had been taken the Sun from 6 A.M. to 2½ P.M. and feeling faint I was obliged to leave the Platform before the entire heap was measured, which was not done till ½ past 3, as the heat was powerful and the men tired.

7. At the conclusion of this day's measurement Mr. Pudleston's Sheristadar told me that his men had complained to him, that the standard measures were not filled, when No. 92 was measured, "for they saw the inside of the measure". I replied that they were as full as they could be, they were spiled up and afterwards struck with a straight piece of wood, which could not enter the Mercal, but only took away the excess above the rim.

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8- This was the only objection made to me at all, or that I heard of regarding the measurement by the standard Inreal, no complaint of unfairness or incorrect numbering was ever brought to my notice, while the measurement was being proceeded with.

9. Mr. Hudleston's Sheristadar kept no account whatever, nor did I know that any account of No 90 heap was being kept by any one, but myself, till after it was measured, when two men came forward and said they had kept accounts and that by them the heap only yielded 18 Garce, and 82 Inreads. or 300 Inreals less than I made it do. I took their accounts and enclose Copies of them A and B though they agree in the total you will perceive that they differ materially in particulars sufficiently so I imagine, to prevent their being put in competition with my account, which was made most carefully, and at the same time with that of No 92 which latter account tallies with the one kept by your Sheristadar.

10- Every individual who was over a Inreal

Inreal either told me (if I was on the spot) when his 100 was concluded, or came to me with the information, which I noted down at the time, and I am quite certain I could not have made an entry without being authorized to do so.

11- I do not know why Mr. Hudleston's Sheristadar did not keep an account. I more than once pointed out to him that he should do so, and that I considered the Board of Revenue intended that he should do so, and referred him to their Extract of Proceedings, a Copy of which he informed me he had been furnished with. I forget all his replies but one, he distinctly said it was unnecessary as a correct account was being kept by me. I remember this as his subsequently challenging the correctness of it, by two others, surprized me, the more so as he had sat in my tent, and seen the entries made by me, as they were severally reported. He never informed me that others were keeping account of the measurement, and till they were produced I believe was equally

equally ignorant with myself of their existence.

12. I visited the heaps again at 5 and 6 P.M. and having seen them properly heaped and sealed I placed two guards over them for the night.

13. On the morning of the 17th August when the two heaps, which had not been touched during the night, were to be remeasured I intimated to Mr. Hudleston's Sheristadar, that although I had put men to superintend the measurement of the Salt by his men the preceding day, I should not do so again, nor would I take any account of the measurment, unless his men struck the Marcal fairly, as it was done with the standard Marcal this he promised me should be done, but before 3 measures were counted the measurers returned to their old way of giving excess, and I stopt them refusing to allow such measurements, they subsequently so prevailed upon me to give them another trial, but as before, after striking one or two marcals properly they gave excess. I then told the Sheristadar (Mr. Hudleston's) that I should not measure his Salt but report his conduct to the Board through you. Some short time after this, Mr. Hudleston's Sheristadar came to me, and asked if he might measure the heap

I told him "certainly, if he pleased" but that I would keep no account of it. He then asked me to permit your Sheristadar to see the measurement, and I acceded, but your Sheristadar returned almost immediately after stating it was no use measuring with the Madras men as they would not strike the Marcal. After this Mr. Hudleston's Sheristadar measured with his Servants alone, but a few of your ryots coming and complaining to me that the Madras men were not measuring properly and measuring without counting, I desired the parties mentioned in the margin, to go and watch, but not to interfere with the measuring, further than by bringing any irregularity in it to the notice of Mr. Hudleston's Sheristadar. What they saw and heard perhaps you will learn better from them than from me. Immediately they went to watch they detected excess of measure, which I witnessed myself throughout, and unfair counting, I myself also detected a man counting go back (a common trick) in fact the uproar caused by the disputes which arose was so great and my complaints being unheeded I desired the abovementioned men merely to take

+ Rama Row Goomastah Doloyat Venkatasamy Gungadoo Naick Koozoor peon Cassim Abdul Khadar

take notice of what happened, and that they should be examined on oath afterwards, if it was deemed necessary.

13 During this measurement Mr Hudlestons Sheristadar remained near his heap and I believe kept an account of the heap yielding according to it 20 Garce 210 Mercals. Whether this is correct or not I cannot say, but from what I witnessed of the measuring, I imagine, that instead of the Mercal being closely struck, it was heaped up at least a quarter of an inch above.

14 The heap No. 90 which the previous day had been measured by Madras Mercal, and yielded 18 Gs 382 or according to Mr Hudlestons Sheristadars account 18 Gs 82 was remeasured fairly by the Standard Mercal struck close and yielded Garce 25 Mercals 30 or within 150 Mercals of No. 92 by the same measurement.

15 I fear the measurements of these two heaps, as far as the measurement by the Madras Mercal, is considered, will be very unsatisfactory. I can only state that I did my utmost to carry out your instructions, but was

was unable to do so, having been opposed throughout by the Madras measurers, who I do not hesitate to state were upheld by the Madras Salt Superintendent, Nowsindah and Peshcar, if not by Mr Hudlestons Sheristadar. I cannot say I speak positively to the part the latter may have taken, for all he did his attendance might certainly the first day, have been dispensed with, the Nowsindah being apparently the most active person among the Madras Officials.

16 It will doubtless strike you as an extraordinary coincidence, that 2 heaps of Salt lately stored and well secured as containing each 8,000 Madras measures full without striking or (as will be seen by referring to para 18) 8870 close struck mercals should, on this occasion only yield the one 7267 measures or about 4 Garce, and the other 8710 or 1½ Garce deficient, and also that while by the Madras measuring there is a difference between the two heaps of 900 Mercals by the standard measure, the difference between them is only 150 the lesser heap by the Standard measure yielding the most to the Madras measuring.

17 It is true Mr Hudlestons Sheristadar

Shanistadar Stated to me that there had been rain since the Salt was heaped, and it may also be true (but at the same time I think it improbable) that the Salt was wet when received and stored, but I have no hesitation from the experience I have had in such matters, in asserting, that these reasons for wastage cannot be admitted, both heaps being thatched with Palmyra leaves and perfectly sound when opened.

18. On measuring one Garce with the Madras Merical heaped and remeasuring the same with the Standard Merical similarly heaped, there is an excess in favor of the Madras Merical of 18 closely Struck Mericals or 4½ per Cent

19. 100 Mericals measured by the Madras Merical as received by them from the Manufacturer remeasured by the Standard Merical giving about one finger excess per Merical, gave an excess in favor of the Madras Merical of 8¾ closely Struck Standard Mericals. 100 Madras Mericals thus equalling 110¾ closely Struck Standard Mericals. The Madras measurers I observe do not even strike with the hand on receiving the Salt, but fill the measure to what it will hold and even pile it up without striking it. A small heap M^no 9th said to contain 1 Garce and 362 was by measurement, and the admission of the

the Madras Navesindah ascertained to contain 1 Garce and 350 M^t Spiled Madras Mericals or about 890 or 2-90 Mericals struck Mericals of Standard measure. The measurement with this Madras Merical was made by a Madras man and allowed as correct by the Vellore Pyrs, that of the Standard Merical by a Vellore man, and that it also was correct I ascertained from a Merchant present who stated it was so.

20 50 Standard Spiled Mericals equal 54½ Struckones or 9 per Cent excess. 50 Madras Mericals spiled equal 59¼ Mericals struck, or 18¼ per Cent excess, and the same of Standard Mericals, the actual measurement shewed 58¼, but one measures may fairly be allowed to the Standard Merical in consideration of the Salt having been 3 times remeasured and the long measure being obliged to be forced into the Salt to fill it, and thus the Salt is necessarily in a degree prest, which it is not in the large mouthed and easily filled Madras Merical.

21. Having now given you all the information required, I beg to conclude by stating, that if I have been too prolix it is because I have given you as you requested me a detailed account of what happened. I beg to enclose a copy of a Memo. made at the Salt Golauns.

Chingleput District — Extra Asst. Collectors — Cutcherry, 22d August 1848

Signed R. R. Cotton Extra Asst. Collector

(True Copy) Signed A. Freese Collector

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August 16th 1818 — Heap No. 90 — Madras Mercals

Goomastah Annajee Row	IIII,	IIII,	IIII	II	50 — 1750
Narrainsawmy	IIII,	IIII,	IIII	IIII,	50 — 2050
Dalayet Moneesawmy	IIII,	IIII,	IIII	III	82 — 1882
Allibhan	IIII,	IIII,	IIII	III,	— 1900
			6	382	
Note Madras account make			18	82	7582 : 100 — 18 Garce 382 Mercals

Heap No. 92 — Standard Mercals.

Goomastah Rama Row	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	III	2300
The Vellore Moonsiff	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	2400
Dalayet Venkatasawmy	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	III	2300
— — — Gungadoo Naick	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	2400

} Mercals 9400 or 23½ Garces

Measured by the Sheristadar — 1 — 86

Total — 24 — 286

August 17th 1818 — Heap No. 92 Madras Mercal

Goomastah Rama Row
Venkatasawmy
Gungadoo
Vellore Moonsiff and Peon
Abdool Kawder

} With-drawn

Measured by Mr. Huddleston's Sheristadar and said to contain 20 Garces 210 Mercals.

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Heap No. 90

Goomastah Annajee Row	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	1	6¾
Narrainsawmy and Moneesawmy Hoozoor Peon	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	30	6 — 30
The Vellore Moonsiff and Dalayet Gorindoo Naick	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	"	6
Dalayet Mooneesawmy	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	IIII	III	6¾
						Total	75	Garce 30 Mercals

August 18th 1818

Madras Mercal heaped 100
Standard Do Do 100
Excess in favor of Madras Mercal 18 Struck
Standard Mercals

Madras Mercal Struck with hand — 100
Standard Do Do with plank — 100
Excess in favor of Madras Mercal closely Struck Standard Measures — 8¾

Madras Mercal Struck with hand 100 — 110¾ — closely Struck Standard Mercals
Standard Do Struck with plank 100 — 102 — Do — Do
Standard filled up Mercal — 50 — 54½ — Do — Do
Madras filled up Mercal — 50 — 59¼ — Do — Madras Mercals
50 — 58¾ — Do — Standard Mercals

Copies of accounts referred in Para 9
16th August Vellore A. M. No. 90

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for them, and telling them that we also requir
ed a supply of Salt, asked them to tell us
at what rate they purchased the salt, and
what advantage they derived by purchasing it
from those Pans. they replied that they
always measured the salt in the same way
that we saw it measured out to them, and
that if 3 Garce of salt were purchased a
Rahdary would be given for 2 Garce and
the value of the remaining one Garce be
ing divided into 4 shares, one of which was
given to the Merchants and the remaining
three shares appropriated by the Salt servants
They also stated that it was necessary to
consult the Salt servants on this subject
before hand. after having heard this, we left
the place and returned away to Madras.-

Q Can you state the name of
the person who told you this?

A He was a Coravar. I do
not know his name, neither do I know
where he lives

Q. Did you speak to any one

of

of the Salt servants on the subject

A No I did not.

Q Can you state the amount and
quantity of salt purchased by the Coravan
that gave you this information.-

A. I did not make any enquiries on
the subject-

Q. As you witnessed the measure
ment of the salt, tell me who the person
was that superintended the measurement. Give
me also the name of the person who actually
measured the

A. I know nothing about these persons.

Q. Can you give me a description of the
mercals by which the salt was measured with,
and whether it is long or a shallow mercal.

A. It was long and deep one.-

Q. Did you ask the Coravar what
quantity of salt he purchased and what
profit he gained thereby, or did he tell you any
thing on the subject-

A I did not ask him

Q. At what place was the salt given
to the Coravars measured.

A On the Plat forms

Was

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Q. Was it old or new salt.

A. Old, not fresh salt

Q. When and what time did your conversation with that Corava occur and who else was present at the time.

A. Our conversation occurred just by the side of plat form, no one was present but the Peon who came with me.

Q. Did you speack with him after he purchased his supply or while he was getting it from the Pans.

A. While getting his supply

Pallecarney ... }
16th. August 1848 }

/Signed/ Appaniah Iyengar

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 28th. August 1848.

/True Translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector.

No. 2.

Translation of a Deposition given by Cassim bay son of Ameedbay aged about 45 years Moor caste Moghul religion, employed as a Peon in the Madras Collector's Cutchery and living at Cemalees warum Covil.

Q. When and for what purpose were you deputed to Semmungary and what passed there.

A. On a certain Day in the last

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month the Collector of Madras ordered me to go to Vadasemmungary and to see how the salt was sold at that place. I accordingly left madras the same night, and reached Vadasemmungary the next morning at 11 Oclock accompanied by Appayengar. Salt was then being sold to certain Coravars from a Platform opposite to the Pagoda in that Village. When I approached the spot I saw there a Public servants present with two measurers who were measuring salt by Pailing Mercals. Having seen this, we returned immediately to Madras, but before I left Vadasemmungary, a Corava came and asked me why I came there. I answered him that I came there for salt; upon which he told me that the salt is sold as usual, and if 3 Garce of salt were purchased a Rahda: ry would be given for 2 Garce, and the value of the remaining one Garce be divided into 4 shares, one of which was given to the Mer: chants, and the remaining three shares appro: priated by the Salt servants. I did not however see them purchasing in that manner.

Q. Did the Corava voluntarily say so, or on your enquiry.

A. He

A. He himself came and told me so.

2. Did you appear with a Belt or without it

A. I concealed the Belt when I went to that place.

2. Do you know upon what terms and at what quantity of Salt the Coravas purchased.

A. I do not know that.

2. Do you know who that Corava is.

A. I do not know him.

2. Do you know who are the persons that measured the Salt.

A. I do not know them.

2. What sort of mercals are those by which the Salt was measured.

A They were long measures.

2. Was the Salt old or new.

A. It was old salt, not new.

2. Were you with Appanyengar or alone

A. I was with him

2. Every heap of Salt contains only 10 Garce and they have been examined by Mr. Cotton. If one out of every 3 Garce sold from such heaps is not brought to account how is the difference to be accounted for.

A I do not know

2. If the mercalls are not struck what will be the excess.

A. It must be ascertained by measurement.

Pullecarney 16th August 1848. — Mark of Cossimbay

Taken on solemn affirmation this 18th August 1848.

(True Translation) (Signed) A Freese
(Signed) A. Freese Collector. Collector.

Translation of a Deposition given by Gowoory son of Ram Naicken, Cowkeeper Caste vistnoo Religion aged 22 years a Salar attached to the Salt Pans of the Madras Collectorate and residing at Madras.

2. By whose order did you go to Vadasemmanjary Salt Pans and what passed there.

A. At about 3 Oclock on Wednesday evening the 12th Instant, the Salt superintendent of the Madras Cotaurs ordered me and one Narrainsawmy to go to Vadasemmanjary for the purpose of ascertaining in what mode the Salt Servants measured Salt in those Pans, when we went there we found they were measuring Salt out of a heap No. 2 Platform situated in front of the Pagoda at that place to certain Bandy people of Trittany by a long mercal piled up;

we

we remained near the Pans till they had measured 300 mercalls, and then went away to another Plat form at the same place, where we also observed the circar people were receiving Salt from the manufacturers in a similar way.

2. Who was it that sold the Salt to these Bandy people, and received it from the manufacturers in the way you have described.

A. I do not know who they were.

2. If Salt be measured by the long and by the Shallow mercals piled up, which of the measurements would produce in excess.

A I do not Know.

2. You said that Terodthany Bandy people purchased Salt, state who they were, to what amount, and what quantity they purchased.

A I am not aware of the particulars but when I made some enquiries as to who those Bandy people were, I was informed they were Terodthany people.

Pullecarney 16th. Augt. 1848.

Mark of Ganoory

Taken on Solemn affirmation this 16th august 1848.

(True Translation) (Signed) A. Freese Collector

(Signed) A. Freese Collector

No. 4.

Translation of a Deposition given by Narrain sawmy son of Ramanjooloo Naik aged about 30 years Cavary caste. Vishnoo Religion employed as a Peon in the Salt Pans and residing at Madras.

2. State how long since, and for what purpose you have been to Vadasennum jary and what happened there.

A At about 1 Oclock in the afternoon of wednesday, the 12th. July, I was ordered by the Salt superintendent of the Madras Colaurs to go to Semmunjary and ascertain the mode of measurement carried on in those Pans. I went there accordingly, and found a Boy with some accounts in his hands superintending the sale of Salt to certain Bandy people of Pittany, near the Platform situated opposite to the Pagoda of the above place, where 2 measurers were measuring the salt with mercals piled up The salt which they measured in this way was from a small heap lying close to a large one. I remained there looking on until they measured 300 mercalls, and then went to another Platform in the same place, where I likewise observed the Salt servants receiving Salt from the manufacturers just in the way I have described above.

– Can

2. Can you give me a Description of the mercal which they measured the salt with.

A. It was a long one

2. If the salt be measured and heaped both with the long and shallow mercals, which do you suppose would give a larger excess

A. The shallow mercal I think

2. Can you tell who the person was that measured the salt to the Bandy people and received it from the manufacturers in the way you described

A I know not who he is

2. You have stated that Trittany people purchased salt, can you tell me who they were, for what amount and what quantity they purchased.

A. I dont know who they were, nor do I know to what amount they purchased.

2. How came you to know that they were Bandy men of Trittany

A On making enquiries as to the place where the Bandies were about to be conveyed, I was told that they were to be taken to Trittany and from this I concluded that they belonged to Trittany.

Pullecarney 16th Augt 1848

(Signed) Naraindawmy Naik

Taken before me on solemn affirmation

(Signed) A. Freese

True Translation
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

No. 5

Translation of a Deposition given by Venkatrum ga Charrier Salt Nevisindah of Vadasemmungary.

2. You have heard the contents of the Depositions given by Peon Narrainsawmy and Salvar Gavoory of the Madras Collectors Establish ment state your reply thereto.

A The Statements of the Peon and Salvar are quite false. It is not usual either in the receipt of salt from the Manufacturers or in selling it to the merchants to measure the salt in filled mercals; moreover, I have not seen these persons at the Semmengary pans. One of the peons attached to the Madras Salt Colours, by name Suntojee row and Ragavooloo, a Salt measurer came to Vadasemmungary in the beginning of the current Month. when the Peishcar called and asked them the reason of their coming there. They stated that they were deputed by Venkatasobbiah, Sheristadar of the Madras Collectors Cutcherry, to see the mode of receiving and selling salt at the Semmungary pans, and on their arrival there, they observed the measurement &c. and gave the Kyfyetnamah now produced by which it will be observed that we have been selling salt out of the old heaps and by mercals regularly measured.

(Signed) Venkatrunga Charrier
Nevisindah

Pullecarney 16th Augt 1848

Taken before me this 16th August 1848.

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

True Translation
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

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No 6

Translation of a Deposition given before the Vadasemmungary Salt Peishcar Nazamoodeen Saib by Suntojee row Son of Banbjee Row aged about 45 years. Maharatta Caste Sevasetty Employed as a Peon in the Errungolum Salt Cotaur of Madras Belt No 76.

2. State by whose order, how many days since, and on what account you and others are come to this place.

A. The Sheristadar Venkatesa Moy and the Manager Mr Dewaz of the Madras Collectors Cutcherry ordered me and me Ra jawalu to go to the Vadsemmungary Salt Pans in the Chingleput District. to remain there for 5 or 6 days, and ascertain the mode of measuring the salt, and to observe at the same time whether they sold old or new salt in those Pans. They also gave me a Rupee for my road expence. We left Madras on the Morning of the 4th instant, and reached Semmungary in the forenoon of the same day and on inspection we found that they the Salt servants were selling Salt by the authorized measures and from heaps of old salt.

2. Did you receive order to persuade the Merchants

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come to the Madras Cotaurs by holding out any inducement to them.

A. No such order was given to me.

2. Were you at any other time deputed on a similar business.

A. About 15 days ago myself and one Mohomed Saib Salt striker were once deputed, when we visited this as well as Tyanoor pans, on that occasion also we observed that the Salt servants here were selling salt from the old heaps, which circumstances was intimated by us to our Sheristadar.-

2. Did you not advise the merchants resorting to our pans, either on the present or former occasion of your visit to this place, to go to the Madras Cotaurs.

A. I have not done so.

2. At about 9 Oclock this morning you had some conversation with the Coraars and Wooddars who purchased Salt

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Salt from our pans, but who have since left the place, state what that conversation was about.-

A. We spoke nothing particular with them, but we were merely looking at the Bullocks on which they were loading their bags.

× Mark of Santojee Row

Further questions put before the Extra Assistant Collector.

Q. You have heard the above Deposition read to you. Is it that given by you before the Salt Peishcar of Vadasemmunjary.

A. I have heard it. It is the very same that I had given before him and the contents therein stated are correct.-

× Mark of Santojee Row

Taken before me this 17th. August 1848.

(Signed) R. R. Cotton

Extra Assistant Collector

(True Translation)

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector

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No. 7.

Translation of a Deposition given before the Salt Peishcar Nazeemooddeen Saib of Vadasemmunjary by Ragavooloo, son of Pole Naik, aged about 25 years, Cowkeeper caste-Vishnoo religion, employed as a Salt Striker in the Salt Colaurs of the Madras Collectorate and residing at Peddoo Naidoo pettah of Madras.-

Question How long have you been here and for what purpose did you come?-

Answer I and Peon Santojee Row were deputed by Mooniappah Moodely the Salt Peishcar of the Madras Colaurs, to go to the Vadasemmanjary Salt pans, and ascertain in what mode Salt was measured there, and whether they are selling old or new Salt. The result of our inspection shewed the Salt in the heaps to be old Salt, and it was measured by long Mercals.-

8th. August, 1848. ⊕ Mark of Ragavooloo.

(Signed) R. Cotton

Before the Extra Assistant Collector of Chingleput.

Q. You have heard the above Deposition read to you - State whether it was given

given by you before the Salt Peishcar of Vadasiremmeryary in the Chengleput District.—

A. I heard the Deposition. It is the very same that I gave before the said Peishcar and the Statement therein given is Correct.—

17th August 1848.

O Mark of Ragavaloo

Taken before me this 17th August 1848.

(Signed) R. R. Cotton
Exa Asst Collector.

True Translation

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

No 8.

Translation of a Deposition given by Ryman Sah, son of Hauder Sah, aged 30 years, Lubba Caste, Sheik religion, employed as a Goomastah under one Baubo Saib.

Q. Where do you live?

A. At Vaniembady.

Q. Who is Bangalore Baubo Saib, and where does he live?

A. He is my master, and lives at Bangalore. I act as his Goomastah in

in selling for him goods such as Coffee &c articles which he is in the habit of sending to Madras for Sale.

Q. Did you ever purchase Salt on account of your Master?

A. I arrived at Madras only 10 days ago, and have not purchased any Salt, neither did I ever before come to this place.

Q. Did you give any written Statement at the Madras Collectors Cutcherry?

A. About 5 or 6 days ago, one Cassim Saib &c went to that Cutcherry I also followed them. we were asked whether we paid increased rate of cart hire for the conveyance of Salt purchased in the Pans of the interior. we replied that we did, but that by resorting to those Pans, we could get Straw &c for our Bullocks at a more moderate price. the Cutcherry people took down our Statements on a Sheet of Paper, and desired us to affix our Signature to it; those who followed. we also Signed it, But when they asked me to put my Signature, I desired one Cassim

Cafsim Saib to do it for me, as I do not know how to write. He instead of putting my name, put my Masters. this is all I know.—

Q. Did you give any written Statement before the Salt Peishcar at the Madras Collector's Office?—

A. No I did not.

Q. Did you ever hear of Salt being Sold in the Salt pans of this District at 90 Rupees per Garce?—

A. No I never heard any thing of the kind.—

+ Mark of Rymansah.

Pullecarney.
17th August, 1848.

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 17th August 1848.—

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector

True Translation

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector

No 9

Translation of a Deposition given by Muminud Saib, Son of Mader Saib, aged about 65 years, Lubba Caste, Mukmedjeen employed

employed under one Assien Saib of Bangalore

Q. Where do you live?—

A. At Amoor.

Q. Who is Bangalore Assan Saib and where does he live.—

A. He is my Master and lives at Bangalore. I generally remain at Madras and act as his Goomastah in selling for him such goods as he may send to Madras for Sale, and in return purchase Salt and send it for Sale up the Country.—

Q. Where do you get your Supply from?—

A.— At the Madras Cotaurs I have not purchased Salt at any time from the Pans of this District.—

Q. Did you ever execute a written Statement at the Madras Collector's office.—

A. About 4 or 5 days ago one Bauboo Saib &ca went to the Madras Collector's Office, and I also followed them, when Bauboo Saib and Cafsim Saib and the others &ca were asked to state whether they paid increased rates of Carriage for getting Supplies of Salt from

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from the Pans in the interior — On their replying that they did pay Extra hire, they were asked to put their Signature to a Statement to that effect which was so prepared at the time, and they accordingly did so, when I was asked to put my Signature to it, I requested Cassim Saib to do it for me, as I am unable so to write myself. He put my Master's name in it instead of mine. This is all that took place that day.—

Q. Did you give any written Statement before the Salt Peishcar at Madras?

A. I did not.

Q. Have you ever heard of Salt being sold in the Salt Pans of this District at the rate of 90 Rupees per Garce.—

A. I never heard of it.—

— Mark of Mummadoo Saib

Pallecarney, 17th August, 1848.

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 17th August, 1848.—

True Translation

Signed J. Freese / Signed J. Freese.
Collr. Collector

No. 10

Translation of a Deposition given by

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by Cassim Saib.—

Question. What is your Name?—

Answer. Cassim Saib

What is your fathers Name?—

Q. Nyramamud Bava Saib

A.

What is your profession?

Q. Employed as a Goomastah under one

A. Padala Golam Moodeen Saib.—

Where does he live?

Q. At Vaniembandy

A.

Have you purchased any Salt from

Q. any of the Pans of this District within 5 or 6

Months, if so in what quantities?—

A. Yes, about 6 Months ago when there was a deficiency in the Supply of Salt at the Madras Cotaurs. Myself and some other Bandy People purchased about 30 Garce of Salt at the Pyanoor Salt Pans, and conveyed the same for Sale to Coimbatore and other places and a Month ago I purchased at the same Pans about 15 Garce of Salt and conveyed it to Bangalore and Mysoor.

Was the Salt purchased by

Q you old or New?—

A. Old Salt.

How

Q. How was the Salt measured out to you?

A. Agreeably to the circular order, it was measured by Struck Mercals

Q What was the reason of your going to the Pyennoar Pans instead of getting your supply from the Madras Golaurs.—

A. There was no old Salt for sale in the Madras Golauis and I calculated that if I bought new salt to convey to any distant place, it would waste greatly before reaching the place of destination; this is the cause of my resorting to the Pyennoar Pans.—

Q. Besides the above reason that you have Stated have you had any other motive for going to the Pyennoar Pans?—

A. None whatever.

Q. Did you execute any written Statements at the Madras Collectar's office about 4 or 5 days ago on behalf of one Gaolam Mohideen Saib.—

A. About 4 or 5 days ago the Collectar of Madras sent for me and

and wished to know whether increased rate of Cart hire was not paid when we purchased Salt from the Pans in the interior, when I replied that tho' a Some-what increased rate of hire was paid yet Straw &c. Supplies for Bullocks were procurable at more moderate prices upon which a Kyfyatnamah was taken from me to that effect. About 8 days ago when I purchased Salt from the Madras Golaurs, the Salt Servants measured Salt by Striking the Mercals close to the rim when I told them that by such a close measurement I should sustain a loss and begged them to allow 2 inches of Salt above the rim— they told me that they would write to Government on the subject of my request and obtain their sanction for a favorable measurement— they accordingly prepared a Kyfyatnamah and took my Signature to it.—

Q. What Signature did you affix to it.—

A. I signed my name as Golaurs Mohideen.—

Pullicarmuy 17th August 1848.

(Signed) Gaolam Saib.

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 17th August 1848

(Signed) A. Freese Collector

True Translation
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

Translation

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No 11

Translation of a Deposition given by Baboo Saib Son of Allyda aged 25 years Cub-bay caste Shaik tribe, profession by trade taken before the Collector of the Zillah of Chingleput.

Question. Are you known only by the name of Baaboo Saib or have you any other name?

Answer. I go only by the name of Baaboo Saib and no other.

Q. Where do you live generally?

A. At Vanniembady.

Q. If you live at Vanniembady what is the reason of your being styled a Madras Merchant?

A. Because I am in the habit of sending goods from my Village such as lamp Oil and ghee &c. and selling them at Madras.

Q. Are you in the habit of purchasing Salt?

A. Yes I am.

Q. Where do you get your supply from?

A. Both from the Madras and Pyemnoar Pans in this District.

Q When did you last buy Salt from the Pyemnoar Pans?

During

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A. During the last year I purchased some and also a small quantity about month ago.

Q. What induced you to resort to the Pyemnoar Pans instead of getting your supply from the Madras Cotaurs?

A. As they had only fresh and damp Salt stored at the Madras Cotaurs which is attended with a great loss to the purchasers by its wasting in transit I was obliged to resort to the Pyanoor Pans in order to purchase old Salt.

Q. Had you any other motive in going to the Pyanoor Pans besides what you have stated?

A. None Whatever.

Q. In what mode was the Salt measured out to you?

A. According to the usual mode of measurement by Stricking the mercalb.

Q. Did you give any written Statement at the Madras Collectors office?

A. About four or five days ago I was Summoned to attend at the Madras Collectors Office, and when I did so, I was asked whether I paid increased rate of Cart hire for getting my Supplies from the

the Salt pans in the interior. I replied that I did pay extra hire, but that I was able at the same time to get Straw &c. for Bullocks at a more moderate price in the Villages than at Madras.—

Q. Have you not stated any other reasons besides the above?—

A. No, I did not, when we purchased Salt from the Salt Peishcar of the Madras Cotaurs I asked him to measure the Salt by allowing 2 Inches above the Rim of the Measure, on which he told me that he would get a letter written to the Board on the Subject and obtain Sanction for so doing, and with that view desired me to affix my Signature to a paper purporting to be a Mahazarnamah, whereupon I affixed my Signature to it. This is all that took place.—

Q. Did you read the Mahazarnamah before affixing your Signature to it?—

A. I did not read it, but it was read to me by them, and it appeared to have been written to the effect stated.—

Q. Did you at any time get your Supply at 90 Rupees per Garce

Garce from any of the pans in this District

A. Never at that rate

Pulicat Carvey 17th August 1848 } (Signed) Baboosah

Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 17th August 1848.—

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

(True Translation)

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

No. 12

Translation of a Deposition given by Koosain Said son of Khadur Said Lubba Caste Sheikh religion living at Amoor.

Q. Where do you live

A. At Amoor

Q. What is the cause of your being styled a Madras merchant.—

A. Because I used to send for goods from my Village and sell them at Madras.

Q. Are you in the habit of purchasing Salt?

A. Yes I am

Q. Where do you get your supply from?

A. Both from the Madras and Chingleput Cotaurs

Cotaurs.

2. Have you at any time since the beginning of this year purchased Salt from any of the Pans of this District.

A. Konot since the beginning of this year.

2. Did you give any written statement at the Madras Collector's Office.

A. About 5 or 6 days ago myself and certain others were summoned to attend at the Madras Collector's Office, and when we attended we were desired to explain the reason of our resenting to the Pans in the interior having increased rates of Cart hire. We stated that because there was no old Salt to be had at the Madras Cotaurs we were obliged to go to the Pans in the interior, in order to get it, upon which they took down our statements on a Paper and desired us to affix our signature to it, and which we did. This in all that took place.

2. Did you give any written Statement before the Salt Peishcar at the Madras Cotaurs?

A. About 8 days ago when we went to the Madras Cotaurs to purchase Salt we asked to have

two

two inches of Salt above the rim of the mercal but this was refused, Shortly after Mooneappa Moodely, the Salt Peishcar of that Cotaur and one Moottoosawmy Pillay arrived - They had a Paper with them wherein something was written They brought it to us and told us that that paper was intended for the very purpose of procuring an allowance of 2 inches of Salt above the Mercal and that if we would affix our signatures that the subject should be brought to the notice of Government and their sanction obtained to measure the Salt in a favorable way, I therefore put my signature to it when they read to us the above Paper, they observed that it contained the very same subject - This is all that took place on the occasion.-

2. How used they to measure the Salt in that Cotaur?

A. Some time ago they were selling Salt by weights, but of late, they measured it with a Mercal by striking the Salt to the rim.-

2. Did you hear of Salt being ever Sold in the Pans of this

District

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District at 90 Rupees per Garce.

A. No I never heard any thing of the kind.

Pallecarney 17th August 1848. } x mark of Koosain Saib

Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 17th August 1848.

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

(True Translation)
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

No. 13.

Translation of a Mazurnamah given under date the 4th July 1848 to the Collector of Madras by the undersigned Salt Manufacturers of Attiput belonging to the Madras Collectorate and of Vulloor attached to the Zillah of Chengleput.

The Salt manufactured yearly in our Salt Pan at Vulloor in the Zillah of Chingleput is delivered to the Salt servants their by measuring with Measel piled up and not struck This practice has prevailed for a long time.

The

We have executed this with our free will and consent.

Madras Salt Colours } 4th July 1848

(Signed) Nulloo Raghavooloo
" Moonoo Raghava Reddy
/ mark of Voyaloor Pedra Raghava Reddy.
/ mark of Voyaloor Ansoola Venkatramoodoo
(Signed) Comarasawmy Moodely in behalf of Sobraya Moodely.
Coommara Raghavooloo.
" Razoo Venkatarama Reddy.
/ Mark of Coommara Ramasawmy Reddy.
- Mark of Mungatayee wife of Baul Reddy.
- Mark of Vulloor Nullo Mullecketty

(True Translation)
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

No. 14

Translation of a deposition given by Coppia Pillay son of Anna Pillay aged about 31 years - Comicopilly Caste Seva Sect Employed as a Probationer in the Madras Cotours and Maintained by his father and living at Madras.-

Where is the Mahazurnamah

2 you

you took from the Attepit and Valloor Salt-
Manufacturers.-

A- I have it, here it is

2- Where and when was that Mahzur
-namah written.-

A It was written by me under instruc-
-tions from one Ramapah Iyer, Salt Superintendent
of the Madras Coteries, and one Vallooa Rajavoo
-loo, and Munnel Rajava Reddy signed the
Mahzurnamah on the same day that it
was prepared. But I do not know when the
others signed it

2- To what Salt Pans do the abovemen-
-tioned 2 Manufacturers belong.-

A- They belong to the attepit pans. they
said that they possessed Pans at Vallooa also

2- Was the Mahazurnamah read to
these individuals before they put their signature
to it.-

A Yes it was read to them and
then they signed it after they approved of it

2- How came you to know the
contents of the Mahazurnamah, and
How did you prepare it?-

A- I prepared it as it was dictated
to me by the Salt Superintendent, who
had

had some conversation on the subject
with the above two individuals.-

2 Why did these 2 individuals
come to the Pans at that time.-

A- They brought Salt for delivery
from Attepit.-

Pullecarivey - -
15th August 1848.

(Signed) Coopiah Pillay.

Solemnly affirmed before me this
15th August 1848.

(Signed) A- Freese
Collector

(True Translation)
(Signed) A- Freese
Collector

No. 15

Translation of a Deposition given by
Coomara Rajavoolo son of Sallen
Pedda Reddy aged about 25 years, Reddy Caste
Vaishnoo Religion, earning livelihood by Cultivat
-ing Salt Pans living at attepat.-

Where have you got Salt pans

2- Both in attepat and Vallooa

A- Look at the Mahazurnamah
2 now shown to you, and say whether it contains
your signature.?

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A. I have seen it. the signature put in it as Coommara Rajavooloo is mine

2. When and at what place did you put your signature to it.-

A. About a Month ago when I went to the Madras Salt Cutcherry for the purpose of obtaining a receipt for the Coodevarum due to me, the superintendent put into my hands the paper and desired me to affix my signature to it- as they used to take my signature invariably on a paper whenever I went to receive the Salt receipts under that impression I signed the paper he gave me. The paper was written in tamil language, and as I neither read it nor had it read to me by any one I did not know what it contained.-

2. Was any one present with you when you affixed your signature to it.-

A. Yes Both the Salt superintendent and Nunsivada Tegarayapillay were present

2. Did you ever see the mode of measuring and receiving Salt at the Villoor Pans.?

A. Yes, I have

2. In what mode do they measure it

A. according to the regular mode of measurement, they measure the Salt with a struck measure and in that way they have received it from me.-

2. Did any body give you instructions how to give your evidence before me.-

A. No one gave me such instructions.-

(Signed) Coommara Raghavooloo

Pallecurney
23d. August 1848

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 23d. August 1848.-

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

True Translation

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

16.

Translation of a Deposition given by Cooma: rasawmy Moodely son of Teroovumma Moodely aged about 32 years, Villala caste Seva religion earning his livelihood by means of Cultivation and residing at Vallore.-

2. At what place have you got Salt Pans.

A. I have got one Pan at Vallore in my father's name and 9½ Pans at Ennore and ¾ at

atteput

Attepat in that of my father in law Looboroya Moodelys-

2- Look at the Mahazurnamah now shewn to you and state whether it contains your signature.-

A- I have looked into it. The signature affixed to it as Coonarasawmy Moodely is mine I signed it on behalf of Looboroya Moodely-

2- When and at what place did you affix your signature to it.

A- On a Certain day during the month of July last, when I went to the Madras Colours for the purpose of obtaining a receipt for the Coodevarum portion of the Salt due to Looborooya Moodely the Salt Nivisindah Theyagaroya Pilley attached to the Madras Colours put into my hands this Mahazurnamah and desired me to sign it- the Salt Superintendent Ramapiah and Peishcar Mooneappa Moodely also were present- I declined signing it on the ground of there being Senior Members in my family whereupon the Peishcar Mooneappa Moodely told me that I might sign it as I had been managing the business of Looborooya Moodely- I was therefore obliged to do so

2- Have you read the Mahazurnamah of

to state whether its contents are correct-

A- I have neither been at the Outdoor Pans nor seen Salt measured there but certain manufacturers having affixed their signature to the Mazurnamah I also put my signature to it under the belief that it was correct one.-

2- Did any one sign the above document with you?

A No- there was 5 or 6 signatures attached to it before I signed it.-

(Signed) Comarasawmy Moodely

P. Pullecarney
23d August 1848

Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 23d August 1848

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

(True Translation)

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

No. 17

Translation of a Deposition given by Nethecra Ragavooloo son of Nethecra Ramoodoo aged about 35 years Reddy Caste. Vishnoo Religion earning the means of of livelihood by Cultivating Salt Pans living at Pooledepankum-

2- Where have you Salt Pans?

A. Both at Ennore and Attepat attached to the Madras Collectorate-

Look

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2 Look at the Mahazurnamah and state whether it contains your signature.

A. I put my mark to this Mahazurnamah

2 Do you know the contents of it

A. About a month ago when I went to the Madras Cotaurs one Ramapiah Superintendent put the above Mahazurnamah into my hands, and explaining that it was on the subject of receiving Salt by mercals piled up at the Madras Cotaurs asked me to sign it, I accordingly put my mark to it.

2 Have you Salt Pans either at Vallore or Voyaloor.

A. I have 5/8th. of a pans Mortgaged to me at Voyaloor I have none at Vulloor.

2 Have you seen the mode of measuring Salt there.

A I have seen it at Voyaloor.

2 In what mode did they measure it

A According to Rules they measure Salt with struck mercals.

Pallecarney 23d. August 1848

his mark of Rethera Raghavooloo

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 23d. August 1848.

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

(True Translation)
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

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No. 18

Trasislation of a Deposition given by Mulloo Ragavooloo Chetty, Son of Baree Chetty, aged about 28 years, Caiara Cast, Vistnoo Religion, Earning livelihood by manufacturing Salt, and living at Atteput.

Question Where have you Salt pans?

Answer I have no pans of my own, I am a Cooly in the Attepul pans.

2 Look at the Mahazurnamah now shown to you, and state whether it contains your Signature?

A I see it contains my signature.

2 When and at what place did you Signit

A I Signed it a Month ago when I brought the Salt of one Nunna Ragava Reddy by boats to the Madras Cotaurs, from the Attepul pans.

2 Look at the above Mahazurnamah and state whether it was shew to you before your Signing it?

A It was shewn to me by Ramapa Iyer the Salt Superintendent, and on his asking me to sign it I Regnested to know what it Contained he told me that it Showed the mode of measuring Salt delivered by the manufacturers of attepul. I told him that I had no business to sign it, he said that he would not receive my

Salt

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Salt and detained me there for 2 or 3 Days, but as I was distressed from want of Money for expence, I was Compelled to sign it in Compliance with his Regnest, and delivered my Salt and then went away.

Q. Were any persons presented at that time?

A. There were one Newsindah Teagaroya Pillay and Coopiah Pillay.

Q. Have you ever seen the mode of measuring the Salt at the Vullore Bans?

A. I never saw it.

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/Signed/ Kullee Rachoo

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 23d August 1848.

/Signed/ A Freese Collector

/True Translation/

A. Freese

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No. 19.

Translation of a Deposition given by anso the Vencata Ramoodoo, Son of Cobothee, aged about 40 years, Reddy, Cast, Vistnoo Religion, Earning his livelihood by manufacturing Salt, and living at Podoothewanch.

Q. Where have you Salt Bans?

A. I have pans both at Vullore and Ennore.

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Q. Look at the Mahazurnamah Shewn to you and State whether it contains your Signature?

A. I do not know what that Mahazurnamah is, but on a certain day when I had been to the Madras Cotaurs in order to obtain a receipt for the Coodevarum due to me, a certain individual who was there, but whose name I am not acquainted with, put into my hands, under the instructions of our Ramapah Iyer, Salt Superintendent, a certain paper and asked me to put my mark in it. Saccordingly did so. I am unable to read or write.

Q. Do you know the Contents of it?

A. I do not know what it Contains, neither was it read to me whenever I obtain my Salt receipt, I have to put my mark to a Document, under that impression I then did so.

A. Have you seen the mode of measuring Salt measured at the Vullor and Voyeloor Cotaurs?

A. I have seen my own Salt measured.

Q. How did they measure it?

A. They measured it according to Rules.

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⊕ Mark of Anso the Vencata Ramoodoo

Taken on Solemn affirmation this 23d August 1848.

/Signed/ A. Freese Collector

/True Translation/

A Freese Collector

Translation

No. 20

Translation of a Deposition given by Summa Ranga-vooloo, Son of Para Redy, aged about 30 years, Reddy Caste, Vishtnoo Religion, earning by means of Cultivating Salt, living at Attepat

Q. Where have you Salt pans?

A. At attepat.

Q. Look at the Mazurnamah now shown to you, and state whether it contains your Signature?

A I see, it contains my signature.

2 When and at what place did you sign it?

A About 2 months ago when I brought Salt from the attepat Pans and delivered the same at the Madras Cotaur, the Salt Superintendent Ramasa Iyen sent for me and asked in what mode our Salt was measured and delivered to him. I told him by Measures piled up. when he asked me to sign a Mazurnamah to that effect. I accordingly did so under an impression that if such a document was forwarded to the Collector it would be the means of obtaining redress to the Manufacturers.

2 Do you know the Contents of that Mazurnamah?

A I cannot read Malabar, but a

certain person said to be a Goomastah of Neuesendiah Tegiga Royapillay, whose name I am not acquainted with, read the Mazurnamah telling that it was on the subject of measuring and receiving Salt at the Madras Cotaurs.

2 Have you ever seen the mode of measuring Salt at the mullcon Pans?

A I never saw it.

2 Have you no Salt pans at Mullcon.

A No.

Pullecarney, 23d August, 1848. } (Signed) Summa Raganoo-loo Reddy.

Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 28th August 1848.

(Signed) A. Freese Collector.

(True Translation)
A Freese
Collector.

No. 21

Translation of a Deposition given by Mullco Mullappa Chitty, Son of Conde Chitty, aged about 30 years, Canara Caste, Vishnoo Religion, earning his livelihood by selling earthern Bangeloo, and by Manufacturing Salt and living at attepat.

2 Where have you Salt pans.

A I own pans both at Attepat & Mullcon.

2 Look at the Mazernamah now shown to you and state whether it contains your signature

Signature?

A I have seen it, but I do not know any thing about it, neither did I affixe my signature to it-

2 Here is the Mark of one Vullon Salt Manufacturer Nullo Mulla Chitty in the Mahazarnamah, state did you sign it in that form?

A No whenever I go to the Salt pans to take a receipt I used to put my mark, but I have not even done so during the present year-

2 You have heard the Mahazarnamah read to you, state what you have got to say to it?

A I have heard it, but I do not know any thing about it-

2 Have you ever seen the mode of measuring and receiving the Salt at the Vullon pans-

A I have seen the Salt measured by struck measure, and my Salt also when received into store was measured in that way-

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Taken on Solemn affirmation before me this 23d August 1848-

[Signed] A. Freese
Collector.

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A. Freese
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Translation of a Deposition given by

Commaria Ramasamy, Son of Para Reddy, aged about 30 years, Reddy Caste, Vishnoo Religion, earning livelihood by Cultivating Salt at the Salt Pans, living at Attepuk-

2 Where have you got Salt pans?

A Both in Attepuk and Vullore-

2 Look at the Mahazarnamah now shewn to you and tell me whether it contains your Signature?

A I see it, but I do not know what it contains, when I was at the Madras Salt Custom-house in order to get a receipt for the Goodenaveram due to me, before they would give me the receipt they took my signature to a paper - I do not know how to write the Malabar or gentoo languages-

2 Hear the contents of the paper now read, and tell me whether it was not read to you before taking your Signature to it?-

A I have now heard it read - It was not read to me before, I did not know the Contents of it-

2 Did you ever see Salt measured at the vullon pans?

A Yes I have-

2 In what mode is the Salt measured and received?-

According

A According to the rules they measure the
Salt with the struck Mericalls.

Pallecarney,
23d August, 1848. } — Mark of Commara
Ramasaumy.

Taken on Solemn affirmation before me
this 23d August 1848.

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

(True Translation)
A. Freese
Collector

No. 23.

Translation of a Deposition given by Parasoo-
=rama Moodely, Son of Mootoosaumy Moodely, aged
45 years. Vellala Caste, Sewa Seet. a Rice Merchant
at Poorasanaun Kum, living at the same place.

2 Q Have you got a Rice shop now? if so, where
about is it situated?

A I have got one close to the Tanah station
in the Bazar street at Poorasanaun Kum. It is
known by the name of Poongana Moodely and
Parasoorana Moodely's Mundy.

2 Q Give a detailed account of what oc-
=curred when you went last month to purchase
a Bandy load of Salt from the Velloor Pans?

A On the 20th July last, Moonapah Moo-
=dely, the Salt Peishcar of the Madras Co-
=tauh, sent for and gave me the sum of 10 Ru-
=pees and desired me to go and purchase 40
Mericals

Mericals of Salt from the Vellore Pans and bring the
same in a Bandy. he also told me that if I separately
purchased 40 Mericals of Salt, they would ask me 12
Rupees for that quantity, but that, If I managed
to go along with some of the Salt Merchants who
purchase new Salt from those Pans, I should get
the 40 Mericals of Salt for a less price. There
were none present at the time that he spoke to
me on this subject, which he did privately. I im-
=mediately went to my house and hired a Cart
belonging to one Raganum of Poorasanaun Kum
at the rate of 10 Annas per day, and on the fol-
=lowing morning the 21st July, I left Poora-
=sanaun Kum and reached the Vellore Salt
Cutcherry at about 11 Oclock A. M. on the
same day. there I met a Moorman from the west-
=ward, name unknown, and asked him to purchase and
give me a bandy load of Salt. he told me that
if I were to obtain a separate Rahdary for
the Salt that I wanted to purchase I should
have to pay 12 Rupees for it, and that I
could not get favorable Measurement, but if
I bought Salt with him from the Pans
under the same Rowanah, the purchase would
be advantageous to me. he moreover
asked me if he undertook to get Salt
for me in this way, what I would give him.
I said that I would pay him half a
Rupee

Rupee for his trouble, whereupon he took from me 9½ Rupees which together with the other money he paid into the Salt Cutcherry but as Salt was not measured out in the day, we took our Bandies to the Plat form at about 7 Oclock on the following morning the 22d July at about 11 Oclock A.M. the day, the Salt servants arrived there and Mea=sured the Salt for the 16 Bandies of the above Moorman giving fresh Salt for 16 of them which was measured out of a small Measure heap, and for the remaining 2 Bandies they gave 70 Measls out of a another small heap that was close by and also gave 40 Measls from the same heap for my Bandy while they were measuring out the latter heap, certain people were bringing fresh Salt from out side the Plat=form in Canadies and throwing it into the above heap - we left the Plat form at about 3 Oclock, drove our Bandies towards evening near the Salt Cutcherry — at the Salt Servants gave an additional quantity of 4 Measls for every

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hundred Measls of Salt to the above Moorman, I asked him to get me the same for my portion of the purchase, he told me that as I had only purchased a small quantity, they would not give me the excess quantity of Salt but promised to get me from the Salt Servants the value of such excess, which he failed to do, on the following morning the 23d July, I looked after the Moorman but he was not to be found - I then desired my Bandy=man Rangava los to get the Money from the Moorman and bring the Bandy to Palavoyal Choultry — along with the other Bandies of the Moorman and I myself went to Madras - It being Sunday I called on Mooneapah Moodely, Salt Pick=car, at his house, at about 12 Oclock and informed him all that had tran=spired regarding the purchase of Salt. We both immediately left Madras and reached Palavoyal Choultry at about 5 P.M. of the same day - Not finding my Bandy there

and

and as there was rain that evening we were obliged to halt there that night, and on the following morning the 24th. July, I proceeded by the Roads leading from Vellore in quest of my Salt Bandy - when I reached the Village of Aroomunda, I found the 18 Bandies of the Moorman as well as my own stopping near the Tank. I asked the Bandy people the reason of their stopping the Bandies there, and was informed that a man of the Comete Caste belonging to Tyencolum, a Village near Conjeveram, whom they met there on the previous evening told them that 150 Bandy loads of Salt purchased from the Vellore Pans and conveyed without a Rahdary were detained by the Poonamalee Tahsildar, and that he was going to the Vellore Pans to bring a Rahdary Upon which the Moorman ordered the Bandies to stop there, and went to the Vellore Pans accompanied by another Moosulman to fetch a Rahdary The Bandy people did not mention the name of the Comete - I took my Bandy immediately to Palavoyal Choultry, and produced the Salt to the Madras Salt

Peishcar

Peishcar Moonrapah Moodely and the Sheristadair Venca[illegible]soobiah, who came there from Madras, when the Sydapet Tahsildar and the Zilladar of Porel also arrived there - The Sheristadar Venca[illegible]soobiah informed them of the above circumstances, on which the Tahsildar sent for a Stamped Mercal from the above Village, and the Salt was examined and found to contain 96 half Mercals, upon which the Sheristadar and the Peishcar secured the Salt in a Room of the Palavoyal Choultry and locked the door taking with them some Salt out of the above quantity as a muster, and went away to Madras, I also followed them - This is all that passed.

Q. Did you speak to the Manufacturers or Salt servants of the Vellore Pans on the subject of the purchase of Salt, or did you get your business done through the Moosulman.

A I did not speak to any one, but got my supply through the Moosulman.

Q. You have stated that the Moosulman got an excess of 4 per cent for

for the quantity of Salt that he purchased and that they have not allowed the same to you, If you got your supply though the Moosulman, as you say, without out presenting yourself before the Salt servants, how came they to know that you were a separate purchaser, and that they need not give you the excess.

A. Of the 18 Bandies brought by the above Moosulman, the Salt servants allowed the excess of 4½ per Cent only for 8 Bandy loads belonging to him, and for the remaining 10 Bandies, which were hired by the Moosulman, as well as for my Bandy, they have given no excess.

Q. Look at this 2 different sorts of Salt and state whether there is any difference between them or whether they are alike.

A. I have seen them, the one looks old and the other new.

Q. The Salt now shown to you, and which you say looks old, is a sample of the 18 Candy load of Salt brought by the Moorman, and which were personally examined by me, such being the case, what is the

reason of your Salt differing.

A. They supplied Salt for 16 Bandies from one heap, and for the remaining 3, including my Bandy from a different heap, which is the reason then there is a difference between the two sorts of Salt.

Q. As they have not given you any excess of Salt, how do you account for the increased quantity of 8 Mercals which were found in your Bandy.

A. They stood up and measured the Salt by Mercals piled up, and prepared which is the cause of the excess.

Q. Did you pay any thing for measuring the Salt in that way.

A. I paid one anna to the Measurer.

Q. Whilst on your way from Tullore, were not 2 Bags of Salt brought and put in your Bandy by 2 persons. speak the truth.

A. I did not accompany my Bandy and as far as my knowledge goes, I am not aware of any bags of Salt being put into my Bandy.

Q. Did you see the Rahdary taken from the Salt Cutcherry by the Moorman for

for the Salt purchased by him.-

A. No I did not.

Q. Did the Moorman tell you any thing regarding the manner of conveying the Salt.-

A. He told that they should receive a Rahdary for 8 Bandies and for the rest of the Bandies, a Peon or other person belonging to the Salt Servants would bring a separate Rahdary along with the Bandies.-

Q. If he had said so how is it that the Moorman brought to Palavoyal Choultry on the evening of the 24th July a single Rahdary for the 19 Carts of Salt including yours.-

A. I do not know how he came to have it. I stated what he told me.-

Q. What quantity of Salt did the Moorman purchase for the regular price and what quantity for less.-

A. I do not know the particulars.

Q. Have you given a receipt for the sum of 10 Rupees which the Peishcar Mooneapah Moodely gave you.-

A. I did not.

Q. Have you been concerned in the Salt-trade before.-

A. No.

Q. How are you connected with the Peishcar Mooneapah Moodely.-

A. He is a distant relation of mine I have no employment under him.-

Q. Out of the Salt purchased by the Moorman was any quantity given from the old Salt heaps.-

A. No.

Q. If what you say be true, how do you account for the whole quantity of Salt purchased by the Moorman being old in appearance.-

A. I cannot account for that, it may be owing to the difference in the soil of the Tope from which the Salt was taken out.-

Q. What sum of money did the Moorman pay to the Salt Servants of the Vellore Cutcherry.-

A. I do not know.

Q. How came you then to state before the Servants of the Madras Collector's Office that the Moorman paid at the rate of 90 Rupees per

per Garce at the Vellore Pass.

A I said so, because he re=
=ceived from me 9½ Rupees, inclusive
of the brokerage of ½ a Rupee,
and got me 40 Mercals of Salt.
I do not know at what rate
he purchased it.

2 You have stated
that certain persons brought fresh
Salt from out side the Plat-form,
and threw it into the heap,
from which they gave you Salt,
and that the Salt was mea=
=sured out from a heap of the
new Salt; can you prove this.

A I stated what I have seen, but
I have no evidence to prove it.-

Pallecarney,
15th August 1848.

/Signed/ Parasoorama
Moodely.

Solemnly affirmed before me this
15th August 1848.

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector.

/True Translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector.

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No 24.

Examination of a Deposition given by Pagava Moodely, son of Cheenguiliya Moodely, aged 35 years, Iganiodya caste, Vishnoo religion, employed as a Bandy Driver residing at Poorasavaukum.

2. Did you go with your Cart to the Vellore Pass during the last month for the purpose of bringing Salt?

A On the night of the 20th July one Parasarama Moodely of Porrasavaukum came and told me that he required my Bandy to go and carry Salt from the Vellore Pass to a place called Themeney, and accordingly hired it at 10 Annas per day. On the following morning we left Poorasavaukum and went to Condacaray near Vellore where the said Parasa=rama Moodely spoke to certain Lubbay Mer=chants that were there, but no Salt was pur=chased on that day. On the following morning at about 9 O'Clock we took our Bandies to the Salt Godown along with the 18 Bandies of a Lubbay whose name I am not acquainted with, when 40 Mercals of Salt were measured and put into my Bandy. In the evening the Bandies were taken back and left for the night near the Salt Cutcherry at the above place. On the following morning Parasoorama Moodely ordered me to bring my Bandy along

along with the others as he wanted to go before
hand to Madras and accordingly went away.
I followed the other Bandies and reached
at about 2 OClock in the afternoon a Village
name unknown about 2 Miles from the
Paulwail Choultry, and in the evening a
Countryman name unknown was passing
by that road from Poonamalee and was met
by 4 of the Lubbays who accompanied me.
They spoke to him something and he
went away. I asked the above Lubbays
what was the matter, and they told me
that the Countryman told them, that he
was going to the Vullore Salt-Cutcherry in
consequence of 150 Bandy loads of Salt
being detained by the Poonamalee Tahsildar.
On the following morning 2 of the Lubbays
told us that they were going to the Vullore
Salt-Cutcherry, and that the Bandies should
remain there until their return. Soon after
Parasoorama Moodely came there at about
10 OClock and took my Bandy to Pulvoy
Choultry, where the Servants of the Madras
Collector's Office examined the Salt which
it contained and found 48 Mercals which
they

they secured in the Choultry, and paid me
the sum of 2½ Rupees on account of My Cart
hire for 4 days.

2. What sort of Salt was given
for your Bandy at the Vullore Pass.

A. The Salt was measured from one
heap for the 16 Bandies of the Lubbays and
for the remaining 3 Bandies including mine
it was given from another. I cannot say
whether it was old or new Salt.

2. Were the heaps covered up with leaves.

A. They were not when I saw them.

2 What sum did Parasoorama Moodely
pray for the Salt put into your Bandy.

A. I do not know that.

2. In what mode was the Salt measured.

A It was measured with Mercals
pressed and piled up.

2 In what manner was the Salt
measured for the Bandies of the Lubbay.

A In the same way as they gave it to me.

2. Did any one bring Salt from out
side the Plat form while they were measur-
ing the Salt for you.

A. About 5 or 6 persons were
bringing Salt in Cavadies and throwing
it on the Plat form.

Did

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Q. Did they put that Salt into the heap from which they gave you Salt-

A. Not in the heap-

Q. Did you go separately or with others when you took back your Bandy from the Salt Cutcherry-

A. Along with other Bandies but after reaching the Village abovementioned I took my Bandy alone with Parasoorama Moodely-

Q. Were not 2 Bags of Salt put into your Cart by 2 Men on the road-

A. No.

Q. Did the Lubbay take a Pahdary from the Salt Cutcherry and bring it along with the Bandies-

A. No. The Lubbay remained behind at the Salt Cutcherry for the purpose of getting the Pahdary-

Q. What was the distance between the Salt Cutcherry and the place where you halted with the Bandies-

A. About 13 Miles-

Q. Did Parasoorama Moodely pay any money to the Salt measurer-

A. No, I did not see him do so-

Q. When Parasoorama Moodely went beforehand to Madras did he leave any instructions

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instructions with you to get money from the Lubbay-

A. He did not specify the amount but he told me that some money was due to him by Lubba, which if he paid, he told me to bring with me, but the Lubbay did not give me any money-

Pullecarney, 15th August, 1818. — Mark of Raghava Moodely-

Solemnly affirmed before me the 15th August 1818-

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector.

(True translation)
(Signed) A. Freese
Collector-

No 25-

Translation of a Statement given by Damodara Moodely, Salt Neweandah of Vellore-

Q. Did you sell any salt on the 24th July last to one Parasoorama Moodely of Parasawaukum from the Vellore Pans-

A. No Salt was sold to Parasoorama Moodely from the said Pans, but one Canarsah of Triputtoor in the Salem District purchased Salt on the 24th July to the extent of 2 Garcis and 50 Mercals for Rupees 255, and it now appears that out of the 19 Bandy loads of Salt purchased by the above Individual one belonged to Parasoorama Moodely-

Which

Q. Which of the Salt Servants were present at the time the Salt was sold -

A. Myself, Newesundah Venkatachella Moodely and the Shroff Narrana Chetty were present. The Peishcar was engaged in some other business in the Cutcherry -

Q. You are charged with having sold Salt at 90 Rupees per Garce to Parasooranama Moodely, and that an excess of 8 Mercalls was found in 40 Mercalls purchased by him, what answer do you give to this.

A. It is usual in the Vellore & Arnee both in the receipt and sale of Salt to strike the Salt at about half an inch above the rim of the Mercal, but it is never piled up. The Salt having been measured and given to the above Lubba in the way I have described. It is impossible that there should have been any thing like an excess of 8 Mercalls in 40 On inquiry however as to the real cause of the excess found in his Cart, we ascertained through the Village Monegriff of Vellore named Chunnapa Tevvoodeya Moodely that whilst the Bandy of Parasooranama Moodely was halted near the Village of Tevvoodeya 2 persons names unknown bringing 2 bags of Salt and putting them in the Bandy were seen by Veerasawmy Naick of Vellore and

and Acty Reddy of Condacanay who were then passing by that road, and that when they enquired who they were they replied that they were Villagers of Attepud. This can be proved by the 2 Witnesses above mentioned. Salt has not been sold below 120 Rupees a Garce. Parasooranama Moodely neither paid money nor purchased Salt personally - By the instigation of the Madras Salt Peishcar Moonoosamy Moodely, he must have given such false Statements -

Q. How is it that the Salt on the Bandy of Parasooranama Moodely contains much new Salt mixed with old Salt.

A. The Salt we sold was from the old heaps and no new Salt was given. The 2 bags above mentioned contained probably new Salt which being mixed up with the old Salt in the Bandy presents a fresher appearance, no new Salt of this kind would have been found in the other 18 Bandies -

/Signed/ Damodara Moodely
Newesundah -

Pullecanney.
21st August 1848.

Taken before me this 21st August 1848 -
/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector

/True Translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector
Translation

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No. 20.

Translation of a Deposition given by Attola Achy Reddy son of Rama Reddy, aged about 40 years, Reddy Caste, Vestnoo Sect, earning livelihood by agriculture and residing at Condacary

2. Q. Have you seen any Bandies of Salt going some days ago from the Vullore Salt Pans?

A. About a month ago when myself and one Veerasawmy Naick were returning to Vullore we saw a Bandy loaded with Salt stopping near the Village of Seroonelay, when two persons names unknown, brought two bags of Salt and put them on that Bandy, the Cartman after pouring the Salt into his Bandy returned the bags to them when they were going away, I asked them to what place they belonged, they replied that they were residents of Attepat.

2. Q. Do you know the name of the Bandyman and the names of those who brought the bags of Salt and put them into the Bandy?

A. I do not know them, but I could recognize the Bandyman if I saw him.

2. Q. What time of the day was it when you witnessed the above transaction?

A. About 8 O'clock in the morning.

2. Q. Have you reported the subject to any one?

About

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A. About 15 days after I witnessed this I mentioned it to the Vullore Moonsiff Sunnapa Seroovengadah Moodely, and Annasamy Moodely while they were talking together regarding the discovery of certain excess quantity of Salt said to have been seized in certain Bandies of Salt by the servants attached to the Madras Collectors Office.

2. Q. Have you any Salt Pans?

A. I have none.

2. Q. Can you give a description of the Bandy Bullocks, what were their colour?

A. I do not now remember them.

/Signed/ Achy Reddy

Pullecarney, 21st August, 1848.

Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 21st August 1848.

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector.

2. Q. Look at the person now standing before you. Do you know who he is? Can he speak the truth with reference to the Oath you have already taken?

A. He is the very person whom I met with near Seroonelay, and who received the 2 bags of Salt brought by 2 individuals and

and poured them into his Bandy.

2 Did you ever see the man before that time and what is his name?

A. I never saw him before that time. I do not know his name.

2 How can you say that he is the very Bandyman that you met with the other day?

A. I am positive that he is the very person.

Pullecarney, 25th August, 1848. } /Signed/ Achy Reddy.

/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

/True translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

No 27.

Translation of a Deposition given by Goonundy Veerasamy Naik son of Lutchemmana Naiken aged about 30 years, Canary caste, Vishnoo religion, earning livelihood by agriculture, and residing at Vulloor.

Q. Have you seen any Bandies of Salt going some days ago from the Vulloor Salt Pan?

A. About a month ago one morning at about 8 O'Clock when myself and one Achy Reddy were returning from Alamady to

to Vulloor we sat down near Veroomulay and were eating Betel nut, we saw a Bandy loaded with Salt stopping near the Village of Veroomulay, when 2 persons brought 2 bags of Salt and put them on that Bandy. the Cartman after pouring Salt into his Bandy, returned the Bags to them and then they went away. Achy Reddy asked them to what place they belonged, they replied, that they were residents of Alteputt, so saying they departed.

Q. Give me the names of the Bandyman and of those who brought the 2 Bags of Salt.

A. I do not know their names, but I could recognize the Bandyman if I saw him.

Q. You stated that you saw the 2 Bags of Salt put into the above Bandy, did you mention this circumstance to any-body.

A. About 14 days ago myself and Achy Reddy went to Chinnapa Veeraveedian Moodely, the Moonsiff of Vulloor to get some Paddy seeds, when the Moonsiff and one Annasawmy Moodely of the same place were talking with each other saying the servants of the Madras Collector's Cutchery had detained certain Salt Bandies near Pavoyel Choultry, and found on examination an excess quantity of Salt in one of the Bandies and that in consequence the Peishcar of Vulloor desired him, the Moonsiff to find out how the Bandy

same

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Bandy man came in possession of the excess Salt on this we informed the said Moonoff of what we had witnessed.

2. What was the Colour of the said Bandy bullocks.

A. I have not observed.

Q. Have you any Salt Pans.

A. No.

Q. What might be the quantity in these 2 bags.

A. About 8 or 9 Mercals of Salt.

+ mark of Veerasawmy.

25th August 1848.

[Signed] A. Freese.

Collector.

25th August.

Q. Look at the person now standing before you. Do you know who he is, speak the truth with reference to the Oath you have already taken.

A. He is the very person whom I met with near Teroonelay and who received the 2 bags of Salt brought by 2 individuals and poured them into his Bandy.

Q. Did you ever see the man before that time, and what is his name.

A. I never saw him before that time. I do not know his name.

Q. How can you say that he is the very bandy man that you met with the other day.

A. I am positive that he is the very person.

Q. Having only seen him once while passing in the road how can you say that he is the very person.

A. Because I spoke with him. I know he is the man.

+ mark of Veerasawmy Naick. Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 25th August 1848.

[Signed] A. Freese.

Collector.

[True translation]

[Signed] A. Freese.

Collector.

Translation.

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No. 28.

Translation of a Deposition taken before the Head of Polices of the Sydaput Talook under date the 25th July 1848 from Omer Saib aged 30 years merchant residing at Triputtoor in the Salem District.—

2. To whom do these Salt Bandies belonging.—

A. The 18 Salt Bandies which are now here belong to me.—

2. At what pans, at what time, at what prices and in what quantites have you purchased Salt.—

A. On monday morning last I paid Rupees 243 to the Shroff at the Vallore Salt Cutcherry for Salt at the rate of Rupees 120 per Garce and obtained a Chit from him, on presenting which to the other Servants of the above pans, they measured out Salt from the heaps and delivered it to me.—

2. What Quantity of Salt was measured and delivered to you.—

A. The Rahdaree will shew it

2. Where is the Rahdaree

A. Here is the Rahdaree

2. The Rahdaree shews 19 Bandies containing two Garces and fifty Mercals here are only 18 Bandies. What has become of the other Bandy.—

A. When I was purchasing Salt at the above named pans, one Parasoorama Moodelly Came

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came and told me that he wanted to buy one Bandy load of Salt for Sale at Tripattoor and would accompany our Bandies for Mutual assistance, and he desired that in consequence of his Bandy being a single one, it might be included in the Rahdaree I obtained upon which I received from him Rupees 12, and paid them to the Salt Servants and purchased for him 40 Mercalls of Salt. He immediately wanted to proceed to Palavoyel, stating that he would go before hand to see his people there, and procure straw and other things required for the Bullocks I told him that he must not go alone, as his Bandy was included in the Rahdaree I obtained he stated in answer that he would go before hand to that place only, and wait for us until we joined him, and saying so, he drew away his Bandy. We afterwards proceeded with our 18 Bandies. Mean while the Sheristadar and others attached to the Collector of Madras detained at Palavoyel the Salt Bandy belonging to Parasoorama Moodelly who proceeded before.

2. Did you know that Bandy man before.—

A. I saw him first at the Salt Pans when he came there, I never knew him prior to that time.

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2. How is the Salt measured at the above Pans.—

A. As usual the mercals were struck off but I do not now remember exactly how many mercals of Salt were measured.—

2. There is an excess of 8 Mercals of Salt in Parasoorama Moodelly's Bandy and in the 2 Garces and 10 Mercals in your 18 Bandies, there are 33¼ Mercals in excess, How is this.—

A. This difference arose by measuring the Salt of each Bandy here one after another by an unaccustomed man while it was measured at once from the heaps by the Salt measurers, we neither received excess quantity of Salt, nor is it allowed in the Pans.—

2. What is the cause of the excess of 8. Mercals found in measuring the 40 Mercals of Salt taken by Parasoorama Moodelly.—

A. I do not know how that excess arose, in consequence of the Bandy having gone before hand.—

2. If a stranger wished to buy Salt at the same place with you, is it usual for you to take him along with you.—

A. Yes, we do so if requested.—

The mark × of Pommer Sah

2. How many mercals of Salt did you

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you take for each Bandy.—

A. I do not remember.—

The mark of Oonnier Sah.

25th July 1848.— /Signed/ C. Parthasarady Iyengar

/True translate/ Tahsildar

/Signed/ A. Freese.

Collector.—

No. 29.

Translation of a Deposition taken before the Head of Police of the Sydapet Talook from a witness by name Magoothoom Saib son of Mohomed Saib aged about 30 years, Shaik religion, Moor Caste employed as a Bandy Driver and residing at Tripatoor.—

2. State what you know regarding one Parasoorama Moodely having paid 12 Rupees into the hands of one Oomersa to purchase Salt at the Vulloor pans.—

A. About 4 or 5 days ago one morning when my Master, the said Oomersa, was purchasing Salt at the Vulloor Cotaurs, one Parasoorama Moodely came there and said that as he wanted to go to Teroovuttoor, he would accompany us there, and so saying gave 12 Rupees into the hands of the said Oomersa to purchase for him a Bandy load of Salt, which he Oomersa received, and

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paid into the hands of the Salt servants, and obtained for him 40 Mercals of Salt, soon after the said Moodely took away his Bandy saying that he would go beforehand to Polavoyel and stay there for us.—

Mark of Magoothoom Saib.—

29th July 1848. /Signed/ C. Parthasarady Iyengar

Tahsildar

/True translate/

/Signed/ A. Freese

Collector.—

No. 30.

Translation of a Deposition given before Parthasarady Iyengar Tahsildar of Sydapet by Samul Sah witness son of Mohomed Sah aged 30 years Labbay Caste Moosulman Religion earning livelihood by Trade and residing in Amoor in the Chittoor District.—

2. State what you know regarding one Parasoorama Moodily having paid 12 Rupees into the hands of one Oomursah and purchased 40 Mercals of Salt at the Vulloore Salt Cotaurs.—

A. I do not remember the date But about 5 or 6 days ago one Morning when the said Oomursah was purchasing Salt at the Vulloore Cotaurs, the said Parasoorama Moodily brought a Bandy and said that as he wanted to go to Teruttoor he would accompany us, and so saying, gave 12 Rupees into the hands of the said Oomursah, to purchase for him a

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a Bandy load of salt, which he Oomursah received and paid into the hands of the Salt servants: and caused 40 Mercals of Salt to be supplied to Parasoorama Moodelys' Bandy when the said Moodely took away his Bandy tellingus that he would go before hand to Palavoil and stay there for us.—

This is all I know.—

Mark of Ismal sah

(Signed) C. Parthasarady Iyengar

Taksildar.—

(True translation)

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector.—

No. 31.

Translation of a Deposition given by Puchamya witness son of Mahomed saib aged about 28 years Shaik caste, Moosulman religion Employed as a Cart driver and residing at Tiruttoor—Taken before the Taksildar of Sydapet Taluk.—

2. What do you know regarding the Statement of one Parasoorama Moodely having paid 12 Rupees into the hands of one Oomursah and purchased Salt form the Salt Cotaurs of Vulloor.—

A One Morning about 4 or 5 days ago, when my master Oomursah was

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purchasing Salt from the Vulloor Cotaurs one Parasoorama Moodely came there, and paid 12 Rupees into the hands of Oomursah to purchase Salt for his Bandy which he received and paid into the hands of the Salt servants, and caused 40 Mercals of salt to be given to Parasoorama Moodelys bandy. He then took away his Bandy, saying that he would go before — hand to Palavoil and stay there for us.—

This is all I know.—

—Mark of Pachameya

Guindy 29th July 1848.— (Signed) C. Parthasarady Iyengar

Taksildar.—

(True translate)

(Signed) A. Freese

Collector.—

No. 32.

Translation of a Deposition taken before the Head of Police of the Sydapet Taluk from a Witness by name Savikhan son of Ismalkhan aged 25 years, Battan Religion, Moor caste, Employed as a Bandy Driver and residing at Triputtoor.—

2 State What you know re-garding one Parasoorama Moodely having paid 12 Rupees into the hands of one Oomersa for the purchase of 40 Mercals of salt at the Vulloor Salt Cotaurs.—

A.

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A. About 5. or 6 Days ago one morning when my master, the said Comersa was purchasing salt at the Valloor Cotaurs, the said Parasoorama Moodely came there and said that as he wished to go to Peroumttoor he would accompany us there and so saying gave 12 Rupees into the hands of the said Comersa to purchase for him a Bandy load of Salt, which sum Comersa received and paid into the hands of the Salt servants, and obtained for him 40 Mercals of salt, when the said Moodely took away his Bandy saying that he would go before hand to Palavoyel and stay there for us.—

Dated 29th July 1848.—

The Mark of
/Signed/ Cn. Parthasardy Iyengar.—
Talsildar

/True translate/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector.—

No. 33.

Translation of a Deposition given by Moonyappa Moodely son of Candappa Moodely aged 55 years. Vellala caste seva Sect Employed as a Salt Peishear at the Madras Collectors Office and living at Chintadrepettah.—

2. State what passed on the subject of one Parasoorama Moodely of Poorasavanckum having been deputed to go and purchase Salt

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Salt at the Vulloor pans.—

A. My Master, the Collector of Madras, having called upon me to state the cause of there being no demand for the stocks of Salt in store at the Madras Cotaurs, I informed him that I had been given to understand that it was in consequence of fresh Salt being sold at the Chinglepat pans below the standard price, and the consequent resort thither of the Merchants for supplies. On which he ordered me to institute some enquiries on the subject, and find out the truth observing at the same time that no credence should be given to mere reports. I therefore sent for one Parasoorama Moodely a resident of Poorasavanckum, and told him that as I heard they were selling salt at the Vulloor pans at 90 Rupees per Garce to go there along with certain Merchants, and purchase and bring 40 Marcalls of Salt and gave him 10 Rupees also for that purpose, at about 9 oclock on the Morning of the 4th day after he took the money from me, he came back and informed me that he had been along with some Labba Merchants to the Vulloor Salt pans, and paid into the hands of one of those Labbays, a sum of 9 Rupees for

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for the purchase of Salt and ½ a Rupee as a reward to him. On which he said the Labba took him to the Salt Cotaurs and obtained for him 40 Mercals of Salt, he moreover told me that the Salt he purchased was brought in Cawvadies by the Salt Manufacturers to the plat forms. I immediately reported this circumstance to my Sheristadar, and proceeded beforehand to Palavoyel Choultry on the same night, & accompanied by Parasoorama Moodely and certain Peons. Not finding the Salt Bandy there, Parasoorama Moodely and one of our Cutcherry peons went in the following Morning in quest of the Bandy and finding it stopping along with the 18 other Bandies at anoonundee, they brought it to Palavoyel at about 11 Oclock, when the Sheristadar of the Madras Collectors Office,— the Sydapet Tahsildar and the Jelladar of Pael were there. He informed the Tahsildar of the above circumstance, and asked him to institute an enquiry in the subject, he refused to do so unless a Complaint was preferred to him in a Regular way. We then observed that it

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was unnecessary on our part to do so, as it was a Company's business and therefore requested him to supply us with a Mercal to test the Salt, he accordingly sent for and gave us a half measure from Palavoyel by which we measured the above salt and finding that it contained 96 half mercals, we secured the Salt in the above Choultry and placed a peon to watch over it, afterwards myself and others returned to Madras, and the following morning I reported all that took place to the Collector of Madras, thro the medium of an Urzee.—

2. How came you to know that fresh Salt was sold at the Vulloor pans and from whom did you get your information.—

A. On enquiry the Bandymen who have been in the habit of reporting to the Madras Cotaurs as to the cause of their having desisted coming for some days past to the Madras Cotaurs, they told me that they went to the Vulloor pans, as they sold fresh Salt there for a reduced price, I desired them to know what they meant by reduced price, they said that they sold Salt at 90 Rupees per Garce, I do not know the places of their residence, nor do I know the names of the Bandy men.—

2. Was any one present when you paid

paid the money to Parasoorama Moodely.—

A. I paid him the money near the water Pundal of the Salt Cutcherry - There was no one present at the time. He did not pay me back any money out of the Sum I gave him — He told me that he paid 9 Rupees for the purchase of Salt. Half a Rupee to the Moorman, and the other half he said that he took for his own expenses.—

2. Had Parasoorama Moodely a Rawanah with him for his bandy?

A. No Parasoorama Moodely told me that that Morman with whom he got his supply of Salt purchased about 18 or 19 Bandy loads of Salt, of which there was a Rahadaree for 10 Bandies and for the remainder no Rahadaree was obtained.—

2. You say you heard that about 7 or 8 Bandy loads of Salt were Coming without a Rahadaree, why did you not stop them and have them examined also.—

A. That question was proposed to the Sydapet Tasildar, but as he refused so doing unless a Complaint was presented to him, it was useless on our part to attempt any thing of the kind.—

2 How many days before

deputing Parasoorama Moodely to purchase Salt from the said pans, was it that you heard of fresh salt being sold for a reduced price.—

A. About 5 or 6 days before my sending Parasoorama Moodely.—

2 Was the salt brought by Parasoorama Moodely entirely fresh or old?—

A. Entirely new.—

2. Under what authority do you sell 10 Marcals of Salt at the Madras Cotars for inland Consumption, whilst there is an order from the Board of Revenue prohibiting the sale of Salt for inland consumption in such small quantities.—

A. My duty being confined to the sale of Salt for the home consumption it is not in my province to make any sale for inland consumption, I cannot therefore in the absence of my superior the Salt Superintendants

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superintendants permission give any reply to that point.—

2. Have you not stated that you are selling 10 Meracals for the in-land consumption.—

A. Yes, I said so, it is true the sale is carried on that way.—

2. What connection is there between you and Parasooramai Moodely.—

A. Our grand Mothers were sisters.—

2. Would 40 Mercalls of Valloor Salt measured by piled up Mercals yield an excess of 8 Meracals when the same quantity is remeasured by struck Mercals.—

A. As I have not tested this experiment I cannot say what would be the result.—

17th August 1848.—

/Signed/ Moongapipa Moodely

Solemnly affirmed before me 17th August 1848.—

/Signed/ R. R. Cotton
Extra Asst. Coll.r

/True translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector.—

J. C. B.

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.—

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To the Collector of Chingleput
In Con 18th Sept.

To, The Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

Para 1. Referring to your letter of the 26th Ultimo, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will forward to them the original depositions of which the translations Nos 1 to 33 are therein submitted - as also the Arzee addressed by the Sydapet Tahsildar to Mr. Cotton on the subject of his inquiry and measurement of Salt at Palamoyel Choultry, together with all the original Salt accounts kept both at the Pans and Heuzzoor / Chitta registers of Rowannahs &c.a / having reference to the sales of Salt at Vallore on the day when the 19 handies 2-50- of Salt were purchased by Comur Sa. on the two preceding and the two following days - The depositions and Arzee should be despatched at once - The extracts as soon as they can be furnished -

2. The Board beg to be informed what is the distance from the place where Salt is sold at the Vallore Pans, to Palamoyel Choultry, and to Madras respectively -

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, - -
18th September, 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.

Sir,

59.

From the Collector of Chingleput. } I have the honor to submit copies of a letter received from the Collector of Madras and my reply, and beg to suggest that instructions be issued at the earliest convenient period to Mr. Hudleston as to the mode of measurement by which he is to receive Salt.

Chingleput District, Collectors Cutcherry, Pullecarny, 9th September, 1848 — } (Signed) A. Freese Collector

No. 1

To, A Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

It is represented to me that two large and four small Boats laden with Salt from the Voyaloor have just arrived, and that a peon in charge refuses to allow it to be measured in the customary way, that is by striking the Measure with the hand. The practice is alluded to in my letter to the Board of Revenue dated 19th July last, and you will see by their Proceedings dated 7th October that they have not directed its discontinuance, it being their intention to take the whole

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matter into Consideration on the receipt of your Report. I have therefore the honor to request your opinion as to whether the usage observed for some years past should not in the mean time be adhered to.

Madras, — — — } (Signed) I. A. Hudleston
8th September, 1848 } Collector

No. 2

To, I. A. Hudleston Esqre
Collector of Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Yesterday and to enclose an order to my peon in charge of the boats to deliver the Salt to you in whatever way you choose to measure it. This I do not from any doubt of the mode in which it ought to be measured, but because I conceive the article would be liable to great wastage by being kept in the boats pending a reference to the Board of Revenue, to whom however I shall submit a Copy of your letter with my reply, and shall suggest that orders be issued at the earliest practicable period.

Chingleput District, Collectors Cutcherry — — Pullecarney, 9th September, 1848. } (Signed) A. Freese Collector

Ordered

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Order thereon.

1. Ordered that the Collectors of Madras and of Chingleput be informed that the receipt as well as the sale of Salt at all the Pans in both Districts is to be conducted by the struck Measure, the Salt being struck even with the rim of the measuring Vessel.

2. Ordered also that the Collector of Madras be requested not to dispose of the Salt received from Chingleput until further orders - unless his own stock be exhausted.

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To

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

Sir,

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From A. Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput

With reference to the orders of Government conveyed in Extract of the Proceedings of the Board dated 31st ultimo and received this day, I have the honor to state that the staff Officer of Poonamalee having complained of the nuisance to the Public occasioned by the Butchers carrying on their business in the open Bazar, instructions were sent to the Tahsildar to inform them that they should resort to the Market place for the purpose of their trade, but as a Petition from them, and a further communication from the staff Officer, it appearing that no objections existed to their selling meat in the usual place, as well as in the Bazar, provided they killed their Sheep outside the Town, orders to that effect were given to the Tahsildar and who was also instructed to point out a fitting spot as a slaughter

place

place. The statement of the petitioners is much exaggerated.

Chingleput District,
Collector's Cutcherry, - -
Pullicarney, 7th September, 1848. - } [Signed] A. Freese
Collector

Proceedings thereon -

(61-62) Resolved that the fore:
-going letter be submitted to the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council in
reference to Extract from Minutes of Consult:
-ation, dated 22d Ultimo, No. 900.

(63) From the Collector of Chingleput - Read letter recom:
-mending that the leave requested by
R. R. Cotton Esqr. Assistant Collector

(63-64) may be granted -

Order thereon - Ordered to be submitted
through the Channel of the Civil Au:
-ditor for the favorable consideration
of Government -

Read the following letter -

To, The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

(65) From the Collector Sir,
of Tanjore - - - } I have the honor to
solicit the sanction of the Board
of Revenue for the payment of

of debts of the late Zemindar Soorya
Narraina Pundarataur of Gundra:
-cottah, the Estate being now under the
Court of Wards - The amount of claims
against the Estate verified and
acknowledged are Rupees 32,275-7-5 a/p
and the assets in ready money
2,365-1-9 saved under Circar Ma:
-nagement, as the interest is running
on it appears advisable to pay off
to the extent we have the means
of doing, and in finally settling with
the creditors I hope to be able to
reduce the debts somewhat in amount
tho' there will be a still further
demand of interest on the standing
debt, which has accrued since
the amount was ascertain:
-ed. -

Tanjore, - - - } [Signed] J. F. Bishop
Vullum, 8th September, 1848. } Collector

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Resolution thereon - The Collector is requested

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to furnish the Board with as some further particulars in respect to the debts due by the Gundracottah Estate, stating the names of the creditors the amount of their several demands, the circumstances under which those claims have arisen, and the arrangement which he proposes to make for their discharge. -

Read

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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 Madura -

In accordance with the Endorsement of the Board of Revenue I have the honor to report on Petition No. 66 of 1848 from Nuttoomeenammall, widow of the late Zemindar of Ramgherry, and Manager of the Shalcans Narasimmasaumy and another Devastanums in that Talook praying that her foster + son, the son of the Cadanoor Zemindar, may be recognized as the Manager of the said Devastanums in her place -

+ Petitioner

Athmana brother adopted by kindness -

2 The Villages in this District belonging to the Devastanums in question are two in number, which are in the hands of Government, but their Revenue paid to the Manager - In fasly 1256 the Income of Thirooccarunum Endowment -

of Caliana Narasimma:
Sawmy Pagoda was Rupees — 567 — 15 — 3
Sheendakul Do. of Veera Pandy:
Swara. Sawmy Pagoda Rupees 126 — 12 — 2
694 — 11 — 5

3 The Sibbundies are remunerated by

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by Inamdars lands independent of the above Villages

4 I do not Recommend that the Request of the Petitioners should be acceded to, he claim

+ To Board 11th Augt 1849
From Do. 10th Sept. do.
To Do. 14th Jany 1850
From Do. 4th Feby do.
To Do. 19th Do. do.
To Do. 21st Augt do.
From Do. 21st Octr do.

the Cadamoor Zemindar formerly made a + claim which was rejected, to the Rangherry Zemindary and I think that this move may be intended to favor a claim hereafter on behalf of his son. moreover there is another party in the zemindary violently opposed to the measure, which may therefore cause a disturbance - The Petitioner can obtain what aid she requires from her foster son, while the management goes on in her own name. -

5 I am the more disposed to this course because we have been led to expect a legislative Enactment on the difficult question of succession to the Management of Devastanums -

Madura, 19th August, 1848. } (Signed) R. D. Parker Collector

Resolution thereon - Resolved that the following

47. 68 Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 66 of 1848.

"The request of the Petitioner that her alleged adopted son Veeramalai Naick may be recognized in her stead as

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as Manager of the Devastanums which are in her charge cannot be complied with.

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From the Collector of Madura. Read Statement of Extra Tent allowance drawn by himself and

69-70 his subordinates for Fasly 1257.

Proceedings thereon; The Board of Revenue sanction the amount of Extra Tent allowance drawn by each Officer for the number of days noted in the margin. -

For R. D. Parker Collector for 111 days
" J. Ratliff Head Assistant Collector for 28 days
" F. A. W. Cator Assistant Collector for 17 days
" A. P. Hodgson Do. Do. for 54 days
" F. A. W. Cator Asst. Head Assistant Collector for 116 days
" F. Clark Acting Sub Collector for 162 days.

Ordered that copy of the the foregoing Proceedings be transmitted to the Civil Auditor. -

Read the following letter.

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

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Sir,

From the Collector of Canara } With reference to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board under date the 28th April 1848 accompanied by another from the Minutes of Consultation of the 19th of the same month, I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to supply for the use of my Office and that

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that of the Sub Collector two Copies of the Native Almanac for the current year.

As similar almanacs are annually required, I would request that they may be hereafter furnished to me every year without special application being submitted.

Collector's Cutcherry,
Mangalore, 31st. August, 1818. } (Signed) J. L. Blane.
Collector.

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Resolution thereon;

Resolved that 2 Teloogoo Almanacs for the current year be supplied to the Collector of Canara in compliance with the foregoing application. The request of the Collector for the annual supply of the Almanacs will be duly attended to.

Ordered also that the following circular be addressed to the several Collectors and Government Agents under this Presidency.

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Circular to all Collectors except Canara } Sir

Circular

With reference to the circular from this Office dated 28th. April 1812 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be pleased to state what number of Native Almanacs are required annually for the use of your Office. Your reply will enable the Board to despatch the required number in each year

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year as soon as the work is issued from the Press, instead of awaiting the receipt of the usual annual application for them.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 18th. September, 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 Collector of Madras } I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 21st. February last calling for further information relative to the application by C. Soobroy Moodelly and Nullamoottammall for the return of some title deeds lodged by the former on the latter being put in possession of certain Inamium land belonging to the Dummarsawmy Pagoda at St. Thomé.

2. Nullamoottammall having been unwell when the letter under acknowledgement reached me I was unable to procure her attendance at this Office, I therefore wished her to furnish me with her reply to the question on the subject which I sent to her in writing. This she did on the 1st. April last, but before I could ascertain its authenticity, she died.

3. As Nullamoottammall's

deceased

demise took place on the 3d. April I do not feel authorized to act on the information which had thus been submitted by her on the 1st. of that month.

4. 6. Soobroy Moodelly is now in possession of both the Pagoda and the land; and Sadeapah Moodelly states that he has not taken any steps to urge his right to the latter since it was given over to Nullamoottammall beyond the presentation of some petitions one of which to Government was endorsed as follows.—

"Returned under para 9 of the petition rules. the matter forming subject for Judicial proceedings in the courts."

5. Under the circumstances of the case, I am of opinion that the further consideration of the question as to the disposal of the title deeds referred to above should be postponed until some person as the legal representative of the late Nullamoottammall who was the principal party shall jointly with 6. Soobroy Moodelly, have renewed the application for their return.—

Madras, 28th. August, 1848. } (Signed) J. A. Sudleston. Collector.

Resolution thereon;

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Under the circumstances stated by the Collector the Board concur with him that the consideration of the question as to the disposal of the Title deeds referred to, should be postponed until some person as the legal representative of the late Nullamoottammall shall jointly with 6. Soobroy Moodelly have renewed the application for their return. On the receipt of such application the Collector will report further for the orders of the Board.

No. 927 of 1848 dated 6th. June 1848.

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

76

From the Collector of Madras. Submitting a Memo of the Sales of Salt for Inland Consumption from 2d. Ultimo to 16th. Instant together with Sample of the Mercalls in use at the Madras Cotaurs and Sample of the Salt purchased by Parasaram Moodelly at Vellore.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 14th. instant and to submit herewith for the information of the Board of Revenue, a Memorandum shewing the sales of Salt at the Madras Cotaurs for Inland Consumption daily from the 2d. Ultimo to the 16th. of the present month. The total it will be observed is Garce 385-160 ", and the average Garce is 353: per diem. The total for the same period in 1847 was Garce 308. 380, and the average Garce 289: 4 only, so that the sales in 1848 have been more favorable.

2. The Salt is not measured at the "Pans" one of the Mercalls in use at the Madras Cotaurs is sent herewith. All the Mercalls employed there are of the same form and dimensions.—

3. Of the G.1320. 213. 2¾ sold for Inland Consumption from January to 11th. July 1847. G.419. 280 were manufactured in July 1254, and G. 900. 333. 2¾ in

in 1255, as will be seen by my Salt Account Current from 1st April to 11th July 1847 of Fusly 1256, submitted to the Board.

4. The Bandy load of Salt purchased by Parasaram Moodelly at Vellore is still at Palanoy at Chittrum, it being secured in a Godown, which is in charge of a Sircar Peon. I have not had it measured since it's examination in the presence of my Sheristadar and Peishcar and the Sydapett Tahsildar. A sealed Mercall full of this Salt was forwarded to the Collector of Chingleput on his application under date the 8th of last Month. A sample thereof equal to five Mercalls, is now submitted as required by the Board.

To B. 3 August 1848. P. 3.

Madras, - - - - -
18th September, 1848. } (Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector.

Memorandum

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No. 1. Memorandum shewing the Sales of Salt at the Madras Golaurs for Inland Consumption daily from the 2d August to 16th September 1848.

Date	Quantity			Remarks.
1848	G	Ps	Ps	
August 2d	10	70	"	Salt is not sold on Sundays and on the 16th and 17th August, in consequence of the examination of the Vellore Salt Heaps by Mr. Cotton the Sales for Inland Consumption were suspended. The average is therefore, given for the number of days exclusively of Sundays, and the said 16th and 17th August last.
3d	5	160	"	
4th	13	350	"	
5th	16	220	"	
6th	8	160	"	
7th	7	140	"	
8th	3	200	"	
9th	13	80	"	
10th	7	260	"	
11th	8	350	"	
12th	5	70	"	
13th	"	"	"	
14th	7	370	"	
15th	8	120	"	
16th	"	"	"	
17	"	"	"	
18th	7	350	"	
19th	7	310	"	
20	"	"	"	
21st	16	60	"	
22d	4	150	"	
23d	12	170	"	
24th	9	250	"	
25th	10	240	"	
26th	14	370	"	
27th	"	"	"	
28th	9	380	"	
29	9	380	"	
30	11	250	"	
31st	4	170	"	
September 1st	13	80	"	
2d	8	10	"	
3d	"	"	"	
4th	22	60	"	
5th	17	120	"	
6th	6	310	"	
7th	3	230	"	
8th	4	180	"	
9th	8	230	"	
10th	"	"	"	
11th	17	90	"	
12th	12	390	"	
13th	6	530	"	
14th	7	360	"	
15th	8	280	"	
16th	22	290	"	
Total	385	100	"	
Average	9	353	"	

Madras, 18th September, 1848. (Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

The

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Resolution thereon. The Collector is requested

76-77 to send for the bandy load of Salt from

Palaroyed Chuttrum to have it measured in

his presence with the struck Imercal of

the same dimensions as that just

sent to this office, and to report the

result to the Board - stating at the same

time if any further quantity of the

Salt has been taken for any purpose

beyond the 6 Imercals furnished to this

Department, and to the Collector of

of Chingleput.

2. He will also be so good as to

furnish an account showing the daily

Sales of Salt at his Cotaurs for inland

Consumption from the 11th to the 31st of

July last.

Read.

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78 Read the following

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue Departt. Public Works — Requesting a receipt

for the Drawing materials supplied

on Indent.-

78-79

Resolution thereon.- Ordered accordingly

that the necessary Receipt be

transmitted to the Department

of Public Works for the

Articles indented for under

date the 9th September

1848.-

Read

80
From the Superintendent of Stamps- Read Statement of Contingent
80-81 Charges incurred during the month of August last.
Order thereon- Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.

82
Registers-
From the Collector of Masulipatam- Register of Endorsements
83 passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of June last-
From the Collector of Cuddapah- Register of Endorsements
84 passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of June last-
From the Collector of Cuddapah- Register of Endorsements
85 passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of July last-
From the Collector of Cuddapah- Register of Endorsements
82-86 passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of August last-
Orders on the four abovementioned Registers- Ordered to be lodged in the Office-

Resolved that the following letter be dispatched-

87
To the Chief Secy: to Government-

To,
The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

With reference to Extract

Report of the Board on the general Revenue Statement for Fasly 1255- Proceedings of Do on the Settlement of the land and Exctra Sources of Revenue for Fasly 1255 with the observations and orders of Government thereon-

from the Minutes of Consultation dated 25th July 1840, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for transmission to the Supreme Government the reports noted in the Margin relating to the Revenue administration of this Presidency for Fasly 1255-

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 18th September, 1848-

(Signed) J. Pycroft
Secretary-

Resolved that the following letter be dispatched-

88
To the Commissary General-

To,
The Commissary General.

Sir,

In forwarding to you the accompanying Indent I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will furnish them with a Statement of the probable expense which will be incurred in supplying and repairing the Office Furniture entered therein to enable them to obtain the sanction of Government for the execution of the work by your department.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 18th September, 1848-

(Signed) J. Pycroft
Secretary-
Indent-

No. 1.

Indent on the Commissary General for the supply and repair of the undermentioned Articles.—

Quality	Quantity	For what purpose
To be supplied.		
Flat Office Tables	Four in Number	
Arm Chairs	Four in Number	
Small Flat Table	One in Number	
Flat Record Table 14 feet by 6 in 2 pieces	One in Number	For the use of the Revenue Board Office; muster will be shewen at the Office.
Almirahs	Three in Number	
Glass Book Shelf	One in Number	
Moorchies Flat Table 8 feet by 4	One in Number	
Office Benches	One Dozen	
To be supplied in lieu of others to be returned as unserviceable.—		
Office Writing Desks	Five in Number	
Office Chairs	Twelve in Number	
To be repaired.		
Office Writing Desks	Twenty five in Number	
Office Chairs	Thirty in Number	

Revenue Board Office;
Fort St. George,
18th. September, 1848.

(Signed) T. Pycroft.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

89 From the Collector of South Arcot. Return of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of August last.

90 From the Collector of South Arcot. Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the month of August last.

91 From the Collector of Canara. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance from 12th. to 31st. July last.

92 From the Collector of Canara. Statement of Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of July last.

From the Acting Collector of Trichinopoly. Abstract of Collection and Balance from 1st. to 11th. July last.

94 From the Collector of Singleput. Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831. for the month of July last.

95 From the Collector of Malabar. Requesting a supply of printed forms of Bills of Exchange and letters of advice.

95. 96 Order thereon. Ordered that the Printed Forms requested in the abovementioned letter be supplied accordingly.

97 From the Collector of Madras. Statement shewing the number of Boats which have arrived and have discharged their Cargoes daily at the Basin of Cochrane's Canal during the month of August last.

From

Q. Which of the Salt Servants were present at the time the Salt was sold -

A. Myself, Newesundah Venkatachella Moodely and the Shroff Narrana Chetty were present. The Peishcar was engaged in some other business in the Cutcherry -

Q. You are charged with having sold Salt at 90 Rupees per Garce to Parasooranama Moodely, and that an excess of 8 Mercalls was found in 40 Mercalls purchased by him, what answer do you give to this.

A. It is usual in the Vellore & Arnee both in the receipt and sale of Salt to strike the Salt at about half an inch above the rim of the Mercal, but it is never piled up. The Salt having been measured and given to the above Lubba in the way I have described. It is impossible that there should have been any thing like an excess of 8 Mercalls in 40 On inquiry however as to the real cause of the excess found in his Cart, we ascertained through the Village Monegriff of Vellore named Chunnapa Tevvoodeya Moodely that whilst the Bandy of Parasooranama Moodely was halted near the Village of Tevvoodeya 2 persons names unknown bringing 2 bags of Salt and putting them in the Bandy were seen by Veerasawmy Naick of Vellore and

and Acty Reddy of Condacanay who were then passing by that road, and that when they enquired who they were they replied that they were Villagers of Attepud. This can be proved by the 2 Witnesses above mentioned. Salt has not been sold below 120 Rupees a Garce. Parasooranama Moodely neither paid money nor purchased Salt personally - By the instigation of the Madras Salt Peishcar Moonoosamy Moodely, he must have given such false Statements -

Q. How is it that the Salt on the Bandy of Parasooranama Moodely contains much new Salt mixed with old Salt.

A. The Salt we sold was from the old heaps and no new Salt was given. The 2 bags above mentioned contained probably new Salt which being mixed up with the old Salt in the Bandy presents a fresher appearance, no new Salt of this kind would have been found in the other 18 Bandies -

/Signed/ Damodara Moodely
Newesundah -

Pullecanney.
21st August 1848.

Taken before me this 21st August 1848 -
/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector

/True Translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector
Translation

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Bandy man came in possession of the excess Salt on this we informed the said Moonoff of what we had witnessed.

2. What was the Colour of the said Bandy bullocks.

A. I have not observed.

Q. Have you any Salt Pans.

A. No.

Q. What might be the quantity in these 2 bags.

A. About 8 or 9 Mercals of Salt.

+ mark of Veerasawmy.

25th August 1848.

[Signed] A. Freese.

Collector.

25th August.

Q. Look at the person now standing before you. Do you know who he is, speak the truth with reference to the Oath you have already taken.

A. He is the very person whom I met with near Teroonelay and who received the 2 bags of Salt brought by 2 individuals and poured them into his Bandy.

Q. Did you ever see the man before that time, and what is his name.

A. I never saw him before that time. I do not know his name.

Q. How can you say that he is the very bandy man that you met with the other day.

A. I am positive that he is the very person.

Q. Having only seen him once while passing in the road how can you say that he is the very person.

A. Because I spoke with him. I know he is the man.

+ mark of Veerasawmy Naick. Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 25th August 1848.

[Signed] A. Freese.

Collector.

[True translation]

[Signed] A. Freese.

Collector.

Translation.

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No. 28.

Translation of a Deposition taken before the Head of Polices of the Sydaput Talook under date the 25th July 1848 from Omer Saib aged 30 years merchant residing at Triputtoor in the Salem District.—

2. To whom do these Salt Bandies belonging.—

A. The 18 Salt Bandies which are now here belong to me.—

2. At what pans, at what time, at what prices and in what quantites have you purchased Salt.—

A. On monday morning last I paid Rupees 243 to the Shroff at the Vallore Salt Cutcherry for Salt at the rate of Rupees 120 per Garce and obtained a Chit from him, on presenting which to the other Servants of the above pans, they measured out Salt from the heaps and delivered it to me.—

2. What Quantity of Salt was measured and delivered to you.—

A. The Rahdaree will shew it

2. Where is the Rahdaree

A. Here is the Rahdaree

2. The Rahdaree shews 19 Bandies containing two Garces and fifty Mercals here are only 18 Bandies. What has become of the other Bandy.—

A. When I was purchasing Salt at the above named pans, one Parasoorama Moodelly Came

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No. 20.

Translation of a Deposition given by Attola Achy Reddy son of Rama Reddy, aged about 40 years, Reddy Caste, Vestnoo Sect, earning livelihood by agriculture and residing at Condacary

2. Q. Have you seen any Bandies of Salt going some days ago from the Vullore Salt Pans?

A. About a month ago when myself and one Veerasawmy Naick were returning to Vullore we saw a Bandy loaded with Salt stopping near the Village of Seroonelay, when two persons names unknown, brought two bags of Salt and put them on that Bandy, the Cartman after pouring the Salt into his Bandy returned the bags to them when they were going away, I asked them to what place they belonged, they replied that they were residents of Attepat.

2. Q. Do you know the name of the Bandyman and the names of those who brought the bags of Salt and put them into the Bandy?

A. I do not know them, but I could recognize the Bandyman if I saw him.

2. Q. What time of the day was it when you witnessed the above transaction?

A. About 8 O'clock in the morning.

2. Q. Have you reported the subject to any one?

About

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A. About 15 days after I witnessed this I mentioned it to the Vullore Moonsiff Sunnapa Seroovengadah Moodely, and Annasamy Moodely while they were talking together regarding the discovery of certain excess quantity of Salt said to have been seized in certain Bandies of Salt by the servants attached to the Madras Collectors Office.

2. Q. Have you any Salt Pans?

A. I have none.

2. Q. Can you give a description of the Bandy Bullocks, what were their colour?

A. I do not now remember them.

/Signed/ Achy Reddy

Pullecarney, 21st August, 1848.

Taken on solemn affirmation before me this 21st August 1848.

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector.

2. Q. Look at the person now standing before you. Do you know who he is? Can he speak the truth with reference to the Oath you have already taken?

A. He is the very person whom I met with near Seroonelay, and who received the 2 bags of Salt brought by 2 individuals and

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came and told me that he wanted to buy one Bandy load of Salt for Sale at Tripattoor and would accompany our Bandies for Mutual assistance, and he desired that in consequence of his Bandy being a single one, it might be included in the Rahdaree I obtained upon which I received from him Rupees 12, and paid them to the Salt Servants and purchased for him 40 Mercalls of Salt. He immediately wanted to proceed to Palavoyel, stating that he would go before hand to see his people there, and procure straw and other things required for the Bullocks I told him that he must not go alone, as his Bandy was included in the Rahdaree I obtained he stated in answer that he would go before hand to that place only, and wait for us until we joined him, and saying so, he drew away his Bandy. We afterwards proceeded with our 18 Bandies. Mean while the Sheristadar and others attached to the Collector of Madras detained at Palavoyel the Salt Bandy belonging to Parasoorama Moodelly who proceeded before.

2. Did you know that Bandy man before.—

A. I saw him first at the Salt Pans when he came there, I never knew him prior to that time.

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2. How is the Salt measured at the above Pans.—

A. As usual the mercals were struck off but I do not now remember exactly how many mercals of Salt were measured.—

2. There is an excess of 8 Mercals of Salt in Parasoorama Moodelly's Bandy and in the 2 Garces and 10 Mercals in your 18 Bandies, there are 33¼ Mercals in excess, How is this.—

A. This difference arose by measuring the Salt of each Bandy here one after another by an unaccustomed man while it was measured at once from the heaps by the Salt measurers, we neither received excess quantity of Salt, nor is it allowed in the Pans.—

2. What is the cause of the excess of 8. Mercals found in measuring the 40 Mercals of Salt taken by Parasoorama Moodelly.—

A. I do not know how that excess arose, in consequence of the Bandy having gone before hand.—

2. If a stranger wished to buy Salt at the same place with you, is it usual for you to take him along with you.—

A. Yes, we do so if requested.—

The mark × of Pommer Sah

2. How many mercals of Salt did you

and poured them into his Bandy.

2 Did you ever see the man before that time and what is his name?

A. I never saw him before that time. I do not know his name.

2 How can you say that he is the very Bandyman that you met with the other day?

A. I am positive that he is the very person.

Pullecarney, 25th August, 1848. } /Signed/ Achy Reddy.

/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

/True translation/
/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

No 27.

Translation of a Deposition given by Goonundy Veerasamy Naik son of Lutchemmana Naiken aged about 30 years, Canary caste, Vishnoo religion, earning livelihood by agriculture, and residing at Vulloor.

Q. Have you seen any Bandies of Salt going some days ago from the Vulloor Salt Pan?

A. About a month ago one morning at about 8 O'Clock when myself and one Achy Reddy were returning from Alamady to

to Vulloor we sat down near Veroomulay and were eating Betel nut, we saw a Bandy loaded with Salt stopping near the Village of Veroomulay, when 2 persons brought 2 bags of Salt and put them on that Bandy. the Cartman after pouring Salt into his Bandy, returned the Bags to them and then they went away. Achy Reddy asked them to what place they belonged, they replied, that they were residents of Alteputt, so saying they departed.

Q. Give me the names of the Bandyman and of those who brought the 2 Bags of Salt.

A. I do not know their names, but I could recognize the Bandyman if I saw him.

Q. You stated that you saw the 2 Bags of Salt put into the above Bandy, did you mention this circumstance to any-body.

A. About 14 days ago myself and Achy Reddy went to Chinnapa Veeraveedian Moodely, the Moonsiff of Vulloor to get some Paddy seeds, when the Moonsiff and one Annasawmy Moodely of the same place were talking with each other saying the servants of the Madras Collector's Cutchery had detained certain Salt Bandies near Pavoyel Choultry, and found on examination an excess quantity of Salt in one of the Bandies and that in consequence the Peishcar of Vulloor desired him, the Moonsiff to find out how the Bandy

same

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98 From the Collector of Nellore- Reporting that no persons were tried & confined under Regulation IX of 1822 during the month of August last-

99 From the Collector of Nellore- Reporting that no person was suspended or dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 during the month of August last-

100 From the Collector of Tanjore- Reporting that no persons have been charged with or confined for offences under Regulation IX of 1822 during the month of July last-

101 From the Collector of Tinnevelly- Supplemental Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the month of July last-

Compd. D. Gale

" J. D. Bruce

" Walter Elliot

" Cunningham