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1 Fort Saint George the January 1850.

Diary

Received the following letter

To

R. D. Parker Esqre

Collector of Malabar.

(1)

Sir,

From the Asst. Sub. Collr of Madura

I have the honor to request, that you will have the goodness to apply for permission for me, to visit the Presidency with leave of absence from my Station, for one month under Section XI.

I would not, so soon, after taking charge, have asked for leave; but that I am most anxious to meet my Brother, who is returning from the Cape, and purposes applying for leave to proceed to Europe on Furlough in the February Steamer.

Tenkaray, Sub Collrs Office
17th December 1849 ...

/Signed/ W. Knox
Asst Sub Collector.

The occasion being of an urgent nature the Collector begs to recommend that the leave of absence applied for by Mr. Knox may be granted.

Madura Theroomungalum
21st December 1849 ...

/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector

Ordered.

Enclos 1256 and 1257.—

Received the following letters

To. P. B. Smollett Esqre
Coll. & Magistrate & Agent to the
Governor Vizagapatam.

(7)

From the Coll. & Magistrate of Vizagapatam.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the usual medical Certificate and to request you will obtain for me from Government leave of absence from my Station for a term of 14 Months, with leave to visit the Presidency and the Eastern Coast — under Sections V and VII of the absentee Rules amended/

Vizagapatam, Asst. Coll. and Magistrate & Governor Agents Office, 18th December 1849.

/Signed/ E. W. Bird
Asst. Coll. & Magistrate
& Agent to the Governor.

No. 1.

Duplicate

E. W. Bird Esqre Assistant to the Collector and Agent to the Governor of Fort Saint George in Vizagapatam having applied to me for a Certificate, on which to ground an application for leave of absence, I do hereby Certify from personal observation that he is suffering from fever — attended with Emaciation, impaired digestion, debility

and

and nervousness which he contracted about three months back, and that in consequence I consider a removal necessary for the benefit of his health, and that he should be permitted to be absent from his duty for the space of 14 months to visit the Presidency and the Eastern Coast.

Vizagapatam 18th December 1849.

/Signed/ R. H. Rennick
Assistant Surgeon
Civil Surgeon
Vizagapatam.

The leave solicited is recommended to be granted.—

Vizagapatam Coll. and Magistrate & Agents Office 21st December 1849.

/Signed/ P. B. Smollett
Coll. & Magistrate &
Agent to the Governor.

/Signed/ R. R. Smyth
Sup. Surgeon N. D.

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

(8)

From the Coll. and Magistrate & Agent of Vizagapatam...

Sir,

I beg to forward an original Emergent Medical Certificate received from my Junior Assistant Mr. Bird recommending his immediate departure from the District in anticipation of the leave already applied for being granted.

2. Mr. Bird has intimated his

intention

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

Received the following letter

To. The Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

3

From the Sub Secy. to the Board of Revenue.

Sir,

With reference to the leave of absence granted to me for a period of two Months, under Sections IX and XII of the amended rules, on the 8th of November last, I have the honor to request that the Board of Revenue will be pleased to submit my application for a further extension of leave to the 1st of February 1850, under the latter Section, to Government, with their favorable recommendation.—

Potacammd. December 24th 1849. } (Signed) T. B. Ronpell

Order thereon.

3-4

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

Received

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From the Secy. to Govt. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 17th December 1849. No. 1204.

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

(Here enter 3d December 1849. No. 530.)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the charges on account of the Establishment employed by the Collector of Chinglaput during the Salt manufacturing seasons of Fuslies 1256 and 1257, amounting to Rupees (455—12—6) Four hundred and fifty five, annas twelve, and Pice Six.—

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

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue.

Order thereon.

In Cons. 3d Decr. 1849

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Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Chinglaput with reference to his letter dated 27th ultimo.—

The Charges for which the Sanction of Government has now been obtained should properly have been included in the Collectors Statements of additional Establishments for Fuslies

Enclos 1256 and 1257.

Received the following letters

To P. B. Smollett Esqre
Coll. & Magistrate Vizagapatam
Agent to the Governor Vizagapatam

(7)

From the Coll. & Magistrate of Vizagapatam.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the usual medical Certificate and to request you will obtain for me from Government leave of absence from my Station for a term of 14 Months, with leave to visit the Presidency and the Eastern Coast under Sections V and VII of the absentee Rules amended

Vizagapatam, Asst. Coll. and Magistrate & Governor Agents Office, 18th December 1849.

/Signed/ E. W. Bird
Asstt. Coll. & Magistrate & Agent to the Governor.

No.
Duplicate

E. W. Bird Esqre Assistant to the Collector and Agent to the Governor of Fort Saint George in Vizagapatam having applied to me for a Certificate on which to ground an application for leave of absence I do hereby Certify from personal observation that he is suffering from fever attended with Emaciation, impaired Digestion, debility and

and nervousness which he contracted about three months back, and that in consequence I consider a removal necessary for the benefit of his health, and that he should be permitted to be absent from his duty for the space of 14 months to visit the Presidency and the Eastern Coast.

Vizagapatam 18th December 1849.

/Signed/ R. H. Rennick
Assistant Surgeon
Civil Surgeon
Vizagapatam.

The leave solicited is recommended to be granted.

Vizagapatam Coll. and Magistrate & Agents Office 21st December 1849.

/Signed/ P. B. Smollett
Coll. & Magistrate & Agent to the Governor.

/Signed/ A. R. Smyth.
Supt. Surgeon N. D.

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

(8)

From the Coll. and Magistrate & Agent of Vizagapatam...

Sir,

I beg to forward an original Emergent Medical Certificate received from my Junior Assistant Mr. Bird recommending his immediate departure from the District in anticipation of the leave already applied for being granted.

2. Mr. Bird has intimated his intention

intention of leaving by the first Sea opportunity.—

Vizagapatam Coll.r and Magistrate & Agent's Office 22.d December 1849 ....

(Signed) P. B. Smollett
Coll.r & Magistrate & Agent to the Governor

No. 1.

I do hereby certify that E. M. Bird Esq.re is in a bad state of health and that he should be allowed to proceed forthwith towards the Presidency in anticipation of his leave on Sick certificate being granted by Government.

Vizagapatam 19.th December 1849.

(Signed) R. H. Rennick
Civil Surgeon Vizagapatam

(Signed) H. R. Smyth
Sup.t Surg.n N.D.

Order on the 2 foregoing letters.

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

Received the following letter

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

10

From the Asst. Coll.r in charge of Guntoor

Sir,

In forwarding the accompanying Indent for cloth required for the purpose therein specified, I have the

the honor to request that the Board will be pleased to order or procure its delivery according to the course observed since the abolition of the retail clothing stores as per notification published in the Official Gazette of the 19.th idem, Page 650.

dated 13.th June.

Guntoor Coll.r Cutcherry 14.th December 1849.

(Signed) A. Newill
Head Asst. Coll.r in charge.

No. 1 Indent for Cloth required for the use of the Collectors Office Guntoor

Description	Quality	Quantity indented for	Price	Total	Remarks.
		Yards/feet	Rs. a. p.		
Gosling Green Cloth	Ordinary	20			The quantity indented for covering 4 Tables of Collector and Head Assistant Collectors and also for the Establishment of a special assistant.— The last indent is dated 31.st December 1844.

Guntoor Coll.r Cutcherry 14.th December 1849.

Received the above Contents.
(Signed) A. Newill
Asst. Coll.r in charge

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Proceedings thereon. 1. The attention of the Collector
(10-11) is directed to the Notification published in the Fort Saint George Gazette of the 21st December 1849. page 1308 requesting that Officers authorized to receive Woollens will hereafter include the same in the annual Indent on the Superintendent of Stationery.

2. The Indent for Stationery for the year 1850 having already been received and passed Mr. Stokes is requested to submit a supplemental Indent.

Received the following letter

To.

J. H. Cochrane Esqre
Collector of Cuddapah

(12)

From the Sub Collr of Cuddapah. } Sir,

I have the honor to request you will be pleased to submit my application for leave of absence for one month from the 1st of February next to visit the Presidency on private affairs under Section XI, amended rules dated 31st of May 1843.

Cumbum Sub. Collr's Office on Circuit at Thaur Rapoor 19th December 1849. } / Signed / M. Murray Sub Collector

Cuddapah application forwarded and recommended with a view to the favorable consideration of the Board of Revenue 25th Dec. 1849. } / Signed / J. H. Cochrane Collr

Order thereon.—

12-13 Ordered to be submitted through

through the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government.—

Received the following letter.

To.

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

(14)

From the Asst. Collr of Tinnevelly. } Sir,

I have the honor to forward an Indent for Blue and Scarlet Cloth required for the use of this Office, the Peons Belts being entirely worn out, and to request you will be good enough to direct the same to be supplied to me as early as convenient.—

Tinnevelly 15th December 1849. } / Signed / C. I. Bird Acting Collector

Proceedings thereon.

(14-15) The attention of the Acting Collector is requested to the notification published in the Fort Saint George Gazette of the 21st December 1849 page 1308 requesting that Officers authorized to receive Woollens will hereafter indent for the same in their Annual Indent on the Superintendent of Stationery.—

The enclosure to the foregoing letter is herewith returned.—

Received.

10 Fort St. George 5th January 1850.

Received the following Letter

To

The Secretary to Govt.

Board of Revenue

(16)

From the Collr. of Calicut,
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3
& Malabar, 3
9th Ulto.

Forwarding Statement of Establishment sanctioned for the Chowkies on the Southern Frontier Custom Houses in this District & requesting that the Salaries may be drawn monthly in advance.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated 22nd November 1845 and sanctioned by Government on the 2nd January following, with Statement of Establishment for the Chowkies on the Southern Frontier of this District from 1st January 1846 to 31st December 1846 inclusive.

2. In reply I am directed to acquaint you that the Establishment is sanctioned for the year 1846 as proposed by you, but that the Salaries cannot be drawn in advance.

11 Fort St. George 5th January 1850.-

Statement.-

Names of the Chowkies and description of Servants.-	Establishment as it stood before the reduction and which took effect on the 1st January 1846.-		Establishment as reduced on the 1st January under the orders of Government dated 2nd January 1846.		Actual charges incurred on account of the said Establishment from 31st March to 31st December 1846 and for which Special Sanction of Government is now solicited.-		
	No.	Rate of Pay per Mensem.	No.	Rate of Pay pr. Mensem.	No.	Rate of Pay pr. Mensem.	Amount of Pay.-
Kadaparamba							
Chowkidar	1	12 " "	1	10 " "	1	12 " "	108 6 2
Gomastah	1	7 " "	"	" " "	1	7 " "	63 3 7
Oopoongal.							
Chowkidar	1	6 " "	"	" " "	1	6 " "	54 3 1
Kolkars	2	6 " "	1	3 " "	2	6 " "	27 1 6
						Total Rupees. —	252 14 4

Calicut, - - - - E. E. pr. (Signed) H. V. Conolly
8th December, 1849 Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

(16-17)

The Collector is requested to point out to the Civil Auditor that the Charges retrenched were on account of the former Establishment maintained prior to the arrangement authorized by Govern: ment on the 2nd. January 1846 & which was in reduction of the previous Moyen Zabi: tah. In the event of the Civil Auditor not admitting the Charges under this explanation Mr. Conolly will be pleased to furnish to this Office Extract from the readit of that Office together with his own remarks with the view to special Sanction being obtained

In Cons 8th Jany 1846.

Received the following letter.

To,

The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

18

From the Acct. Genl. } To the President & Members of the Board of Rev. dated 3d. Sept. 1849 — From the Secy. to the Court of Wards. dated 4th Dec. to 14th Dec. From Do. - 17th Do.

With reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin, I have the honor to inform you, that the Promissory Note therein referred to, has been received from Calcutta renewed in favor of the "Secretary to the Court of Wards Madras for the time being" with the Interest thereon made

made payable at Madras and to State, that on the Receipt No. 51, forwarded to the Secretary to the Court of Wards in a letter from this Office, dated the 14th September last being returned duly discharged by him, agreeably to the annexed form, the Promissory Note in question will be forwarded to him.-

A fee of one Company's Rupee is payable for the renewal of this Note.-

Fort St. George, — — / Acct. Genl's Office, / 24th December, 1849. — } (Signed) J. V. Stonhouse Accountant General.

Form.

Received the renewed Promissory Note of the Government of India in lieu of the Note for which this receipt was granted.-

Secretary to the Court of Wards.

Sent the following letter in reply.-

18-19

To the Acctt. General — }

To, The Accountant General

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 24th Ultimo, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to return herewith, with the prescribed Endorsement entered upon it, the receipt No. 51 which accompanied your letter

of

of 14th September last, and to request that you will be pleased to forward to me the renewed Promissory Note adverted to in your letter under acknowledgement.-

2. The fee of one Rupees due for the renewal of the Note is forwarded herewith.-

Revenue Board's Office,
Fort St. George,
2d January, 1850.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary.

At a Meeting Present.

Thursday 3d January 1850

G. D. Drury Esqre Senior Member
and
J. Goldingham Esqre Third Member
Walter Elliot Esqre Second Member. Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circars.-

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.-

20

From the Actg Secretary to Govt dated 11th December 1849.

Read Extract containing the observations and Orders of Government on the Proceedings of the Commissioner Northern Circars reporting upon the Settlement of Land Revenue in the District of Rajahmundry in Fusly 1257.-

20-21

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be recorded.-

Read

Read the following Extracts.-

From the Actg Sec. to Govt

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 11th December, 1849. No. 1193.

Read the following Papers.-

22

From the Coll. of Cuddapah (Here enter 19th November 1849)

Memo from the Sec. to the Bd of Revs. (Here enter 26th November 1849)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sees no reason to annul or modify the remarks made in Extract Minutes of Consultation 3d July 1848 reviewing the Land Revenue settlement of Cuddapah for Fusly 1256, but on the contrary considers that Mr. Cochrane has made his case worse than it was before, and disapproves of his having appealed to Government direct.

2. The Proceedings of the Board of Revenue were just those that the occasion called for, and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council considers that the Board exercised a sound discretion in refusing to transmit Mr. Cochrane's letter to Government.-

22-23

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

(A true Extract
(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Ag Secy to Government

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be recorded.-

Extract.

From the Sec.y to Govt. — Sanctioning the Charges incurred on account of the Guntoor Zemindaries from 1st April 1846 to 30th April 1847 exclusive of certain items admitted by the Civil Auditor also Sanctioning the pay of an Ab: Karry peon employed in Fusly 1255 in Mootoopully.—

24

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 18th December, 1849. No. 1208.

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

(Here enter 29th November 1849 No. 529)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council Sanctions the charges incurred on account of the Huzzoor and District Servants employed by the Collector of Guntoor for the Management of the Zemindaries from 1st April 1846 to 31st January 1847, the date preceding that on which effect was given to the reduced establishment for the entire District Sanctioned 21st December 1846 amounting to Rupees (40,791-11-10) Forty thousand Seven hundred and Ninety One, annas Eleven and pice ten, which Sum it is observed, is exclusive of the charge of Rupees 1,345-4-0 admitted by the Audit Office under the Sanction of Government 10th August 1847 No. 900, and also Rupees 3080-15-0 Sanctioned under date 7th April 1848 No. 370, as shown below.

	Actual disbursement	Sanctioned.	Remainder requiring Sanction.
Fusly 1255.	Rs. 13,385 1 9	Rs. 1345 4 0	Rs. 12039 13 9
" 1256	" 31,832 13 1	" 3080 15 0	" 28751 14 1
Total Rupees	45217 14 10	Rs. 4426 3 0	Rs. 40791 11 10

Sanction

2. Sanction is also granted for the charge of Rupees (41-1-8) Forty one, annas one and pice eight, being the pay of an Ab: Karry Peon employed in Fusly 1255 in collecting the revenue of Mootoopully Tanq.h while under a Sumany:

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

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

24.25

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated

In Cons 29th Nov.r 1849- for the information of the Collector of Guntoor with reference to his letter dated 17th Novem: =ber last.-

26

From the Sec.y to Govt. — Directing that the Military Farm at Bellary be confined to the limits of the Cantonment that the Ab: =karry beyond those limits be altogether within the Civil power and that the sale of Liquor within 5 Miles of the Canton: =ment be interdicted also that a further plan be prepared shewing the boundaries of that Cantonment &c.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 19th December, 1849 No. 1210.

Read again Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department dated 3d and recorded in Diary to Consultation 14th August 1849. No. 858.—

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

(Here enter 19th November 1849 No. 507)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having attentively considered the

Fr.

[illegible] laid before him in the
foregoing letter is of opinion that the
arrangement proposed by the Acting Col:
=lector of Bellary is more likely to obtain
and secure the desired end of checking
the sale of Spirits or Toddy to the European
Troops, than that recommended by the
Military Authorities.-

2. The Governor in Council resolves
therefore in concurrence with the view ex=
=pressed by the Board of Revenue in paras
4 and 5 to direct that the Military Abkarry
farm be confined to the limits of the canton=
=ment, that the Abkarry beyond those limits
be altogether under the Civil power, and that
the sale of liquor in any Village situated within
five Miles of the nearest points of the can=
=tonment be interdicted.-

3. The Governor in Council resolves
further to require the Commissary General to
report the terms by which the Military
Abkarry farm is held at Bellary and to
furnish a Statement of the amount for which
it has sold for the last five years, including
the names of the Renters.-

4. The Governor in Council approves

of the suggestion conveyed in the conclud=
=ing para of the Board's letter and directs
that a further plan be prepared shewing the
boundaries of the Cantonment, the tract of surround=
=ing Country for the distance of 10 Miles, and
that portion of it within which the sale of liquor
is prohibited.-

5. Resolved that the foregoing Resolutions
and correspondence to which they have reference
be communicated to the Military Depart=
=ment, and that a Copy of the Orders of Govern=
=ment be furnished to the Commissary General
for his information and guidance.-

/A true Extract/
(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Sec.y to Government.-

To. The President and Members.
of the Board of Revenue.

Order thereon.

(26.27) Ordered that copy of the
foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consulta=
=tion and of the Board's letter to which it is
a reply be communicated for the infor=
=mation and guidance of the Acting
In Cons.n 19th Nov.r 1849. Collector of Bellary with reference
to his letter dated 29th October
last.-

Read

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850.-

Read the following Memo:

28

Memorandum.-

From the Actg. Dep.y Sec.y to Govt.-

The Acting Deputy Secretary to Government has the honor to request that the Secretary to the Board of Revenue will be pleased to forward the letter from the Collector of North Arcot and the Board's Orders thereon dated 21.st May 1849. adverted to in their Endorsement dated 10.th August 1849. on Petition No. 1512 from Chengulrow son of Soobarow Enamdar in Chittoor.-

Fort St. George 19.th December 1849.-

(Signed) W. A. Bayley
Ag. Dy. Sec.y to Govt.

To The Secretary to the

28·29 Board of Revenue.

Order thereon.-

From N. Arcot 22.d March in cons 21.st May 1849.- Proceedings to Coll.r 21.st May.

Ordered that the papers noted in the Margin be forwarded to the Chief Secretary to Government with reference to Mr. Bayley's Memorandum dated 19.th December 1849.-

30

Read the following Resolution.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 19.th December, 1849 No. 631.

From the Sec.y to Govt.

(From Bd. 29.th Nov.r 1849)

Under the conditions specified in para 3 of the above recorded

Extract

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850.-

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants 3 years leave of absence to Hurreem-oon-Nissa Begum to proceed to Mecca: Her identity on return should be certified by some Yeomiahdar or Stipendiary who can be held responsible before the payment of her allowance in deposit.-

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

30·31

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Madras with reference to his letter dated 26.th November 1849.-

In cons.s 29.th Nov.r 1849.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 20.th December, 1849 No. 1217.-

(From Board 10.th December 1849)

32

From the Sec.y to Govt.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the refund of the sum of Rupees (50) Fifty recommended in the foregoing proceedings.-

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

32·33

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of

In cons.s 10.th Dec.r 1849.-

Salem with reference to his letter dated 5.th December 1849.-

Read.-

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850.-

Read the following Extract.-

(34)

Extract from a Letter from the Honble the Court of Directors, dated 10th. October, No. 12 of 1849.

10. Correspondence with the Bombay Government on the Subject of providing Timber from the Canara Forests.

Para 19. An estimate of the expense of felling and transporting to the Coast 9,000 Candies of Tea & and 1,000 Candies of Junglewood has been prepared and amounts to Rs. 46,939. The terms may be moderate but we do not understand what immediate occasion there can be for procuring more timber for the Dockyard at Bombay when the stock on hand is sufficient for seven years consumption unless more than that period is required for seasoning.-

(True Extracts
(Signed) G. F. Thomas
Chief Secretary.-

No. 452. Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 21st. Decmber, 1849. Ordered that this para be Communicated to the Bombay Government and to the Board of Revenue with reference to Extract from their Proceedings dated 17th. August 1848 No. 424.-

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue.

Order thereon.

(34-35) Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Canara with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 21st. December 1848.-

D.G.

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850

Read the following letter-

(36)

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

Sir,

From the Acg. Collr. of Bellary.

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 10th. Instant, I have the honor to acquaint you for their information that the Enams held by the late Punchangum Boota Soobiah are all Bhuttuntee lands and are not Punchangum Enams.

Bellary District Collector's Office, on circuit at Raidroog 18th. December 1849

(Signed) C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

Proceedings thereon

(36-37) Under the circumstances represented by the Acting Collector in the foregoing letter that the Enam lands consisting of 93-27-3 assessed at Rupees 137-11-0 per annum held by the late Punchangum Bootta Soobiah are all Bhuttuntee grants and are not Punchangum Enams or for Service and as it would appear from his letter of the 15th. November

Inlons Dest 1849.

November 1849, that the deceased left no family that the claimants are very distant relatives and that the alienations are illegal, the Board of Revenue direct the resumption of all these Enams on account of Government.

Read the following letters

To

T. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Sir,

(38)

From the Collector of Chingleput. — Submits further reasons for the dismissal of Kacaujee Row Tahsildar of the Pottamaloor Talook.

Para 1

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th Ultimo, and shall forward as soon as practicable the information and translates called for relative to the conduct of Kacajee Row in the investigation of the charges against certain parties for plundering a remittance from the Villages to the Talook Treasury of Pottamaloor, but as these proceedings are so voluminous as to preclude the possibility of translating them under five or six weeks, I shall now report the other circumstances which led me to state for the information of the Board, that his conduct, as a Revenue Officer, had not given me satisfaction. It is possible my

my knowledge of Kacaujee Rows character may have led me to attach too much weight to the remarks of the Principal Sudder Ameen, but it appeared to me that such remarks advanced by a Judicial Functionary, after a calm and deliberate investigation, were fully sufficient to preclude the retainment of the offending party in employ. Had this not been my connection, I should, undoubtedly have entered into further details to shew the causes of my dissatisfaction with Kacaujee Row, and stated I was anxious to remove him on the additional grounds of his being one in whom I had found it impossible to put confidence, and whose want of energy and activity were a constant source of anxiety and annoyance. The Board, when considering my reasons for having withdrawn all confidence from Kacaujee Row may express their surprise that I did not, at the time the facts came to my knowledge, recommend his instant dismissal, but experience had impressed me with the belief that Collectors did not

receive

receive that support from their immediate Superiors in the Control of their Subordinates, which the responsibility resting on them rendered advisable and that their Authority was less impaired by refraining from attempts to relieve the Office by soliciting sanction for the dismissal of one in whom no confidence could be placed, than from being compelled by orders to retain the services of the objectionable party. This impression may have been erroneous, but, nevertheless, I feel it my duty now to state it fearlessly. Another cause which then prevented my addressing the Board, was, that a suit was pending in the Civil Courts relative to the purchase and sale of the Zemindary Village, which will be hereafter alluded to.

2. My reasons for withdrawing my confidence from Lakajee Row were two fold. First, I discovered that he had

had obtained service in this District under a false name, he having been previously discharged for bribery and corruption in the Collectorate of South Arcot, where he was a Sarabnevis under the designation of Tanjore Vencata Row, vide Appendix A. Secondly that I ascertained he had, notwithstanding the peremptory orders of the Board communicated to all Revenue Subordinates, been purchasing lands, and a Village in the Peddapolliem Talook, of which he was then Tahsildar. The Village alluded to was one of those comprizing the Yacattoor Zemindary, and the Merasi share and lands are in the Village of Saloor, and were purchased nominally in the name of Rama Row son of Tanjore Vencat Row, but in reporting on these sales, no allusion was made by the Tahsildar Lakajee Row as to who were the real purchasers. Subsequently information having reached me that the purchases had been made by the Tahsildar in the name of his son, I called upon him

him to explain his disobedience of orders, when he stated that although he negociated the transactions, they had not been on his own or his sons account, but were purchased for a relative of his wife named, T. Vencat Row, at whose desire they were registered in the name of that persons son a child named Rama Row. The further enquiry on this subject led to the proof that the real name of the party, at whose desire Lakajee Row pretended he had purchased the lands was Tricolloor Kistna Row, but who, to aid this fraud, had then assumed the name of Vencata Row, and it was also proved that the Saloor Village shares were managed by the dependants of Lakajee Row, and at a later period when a Goomasta went to prepare some accounts connected with the Sub-division of the Zemindary, Rama Row, the son of Lakajee Row, signed them as proprietor of the Village purchased in the name of Rama Row

Rama Row son of Tanjore Vencat Row should the Board desire to see these original Proceedings, they can be forwarded, but they will take some time of they also are to be translated. In regard to Lakajee Row's inactivity and supineness. I will be very brief, and merely point out that at the time of the Summahbundy Settlement, I was obliged to express to him my dissatisfactions at his evident neglect of his duties, he not being able to afford satisfactory explanation of hardly a single case out of the more than usually numerous Petitions presented; and that at the termination of the Fusly, the balances of the current Revenue outstanding through his inactivity amounted to no less than Rupees 29,292 being 23¼ per cent of the Beriz of the Talook, whilst the Revenue collected had been realized with much partiality, as will be seen from the Demand & Collection of the Villages in the Appendix B.

3. Again in August 1848, I had occasion

occasion to reprehend him severely for his neglect in not realizing the Revenue due on account of the Shrotriem Village of Avaloor, under attachment by order of the Court, notwithstanding which and of repeated orders on the same subject, not one Anna was collected for current Revenue during Fusly 1258, and it was only when I lately ordered the renters and securities to be sent to me that the amount was collected.—

4. The Board cannot but see, I imagine, in what I have stated, ample grounds for my desire of removing the man from my Office, but should it be resolved to await the translation of the Proceedings in the Robbery case, which will be put in hand as soon as received from the Principal Sudr Ameen, I must request authority to nominate a person to act as Tahsildar and Head of Police the abeyance for so long a period as will be necessary occasioning inconvenience.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Pullecarney
5th December 1849

/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

To

A

To A. Freese Esqre
Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

In reply to your letter of 16th Instant, I have the honor to inform you that the Office of the Savaboonevees in the Terooccalloor Talook between Fusties 1224 and 1232, was filled by one Vencata Row who it appears was dismissed for bribery and corruption under date 11th October 1822. Copy of original Takeed is herewith forwarded—

South Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Cuddalore, 30th December 1849

/Signed/ H. Wood
Asst Collr in charge

/True Copy/

/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

Statement

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Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Pullecarney 5th December 1849

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

To

Fort St. George 3d January 1850

To

T. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

39

Sir,

From the Collector of Chingleput — 3

Since addressing you on the subject of the dismissal of Cancajee Row, I have received the record of the trial before the Principal Sudr Ameen in the case wherein the Prisoners were charged with the Robbery of the remittance and find the evidence to contain charges so much more serious in their nature than the remarks of that functionary led me to believe, that is absolutely necessary for me to institute a further enquiry, and if the allegations contained in the sworn depositions taken before him are at all borne out to commit Cankajee Row and others as Prisioners to the Criminal Court for trial

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Pullecarney
8th December 1849

(Signed) A. Freese
Collector

Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue will await the issue of the further inquiry which

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I. F. B.

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as appears from the last of the above letters, has been instituted into the conduct of the Shasildar Kacanjee Row and which they request may be communicated to them at the same time with the information called for under date the 29th November last. Under what has been represented by the Collector in his letter of the 5th Ultimo. It will not be necessary that all the papers connected with the Tahsildars late proceedings should be translated. It will suffice if Mr. Freese furnish an abstract of the case with his own observations upon it and upon the Petition No. 2209 of 1849.

Board's Proceedings 29th November 1849 Para 4.

Para 3.

The defence of the Shasildar should however be taken in full, as already directed by the Board. and forwarded to this Office with any remarks which may occur to the Collector to offer upon it.

To J. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

41

Sir,

From the Collector of Chingleput — 3

Adverting to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under

Deposition on the Petitions Nos 1508 and 2324 of 1849.

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1849 forwarded with the Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 29th Ultimo.

No 2324 of 1849 & No 1578 of 1849.

under date the 29th Ult.o, forwarding a Petition from Moolvee Syed Mahomed Shah Moortooza ally, and likewise to another from the same party with 11 Enclosures. I have the honor to point out for their information, that the several orders and decisions referred to in the Petition, have reference simply to the enjoyment of the Enam lands by Mahomed Ghouse, and his brother Mahomed Kajaddee deceased, and by Dowlet Bee and Ashoor Bee, the heirs of the former, but in none of them is Mahomed Hyder mentioned or not being of the family of the original grantee and therefore not entitled to a share of the Maunieus, whilst the claims of the latter named party were fully established during the investigations subsequently held by the then Collector Mr. Maclean, as shewn in the Genealogical Table submitted with my former report for the satisfaction of the Board, I now beg to submit a short abstract of the various documents forwarded with the

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Petition from which with the former report the Board with observe that the claims advanced by the Petitioner are unfounded and vexatious.—

Chingleput District,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Pullecarney,
11th December 1849.

Signed A. Freese
Collector

A

Abstract of various documents

A — Order of Mr. Cotton dated 6th September 1830 to restore the Maneins to Mahomed Ghouse which had been attached on account of the claims of his Cousin Goolam Mahodeen that individual not having established his claim before a Civil Court as directed.—

B — Do. under date the 29th September 1830 to restore to Mahomed Ghouse the amount collected from the Maniems during the period of attachment.—

C — The proceedings of the Zillah Court under date the 10th November 1830 decreeing that the amount of Rupees 109-12-3 as p. due to one Streenevasa Ragavachary Plaintiff in Suit No. 318 of 1829 on the file

of the District Moonsiffs Court of a Prisoner by the Defendant Mahomed Ghouse be paid to the party out of the Malavarum proceeds of the Mauriums belonging to the Defendant.

D

Letter of the Zillah Judge dated 18th December 1834 requesting that the attachment of the above Mauriums be withdrawn the debt having been discharged.—

E

The Vakalutnamah given to the Court Vakeel Anunda Row by Mahomed Hajeedoollah Doulet Bee and Ashum Bee the parties claiming the Surplus of the Malavarum proceeds paid into the Court on account of the debt due by the late Mahomed Ghouse.

F

A Miscellaneous Petition presented by Vakeel Anunda Row to the Court on the same subject under date 2d April 1835.

G & H

Depositions given to the effect that the above parties were the heirs and the only heirs of Mahomed Ghouse.—

I

The acknowledgement of Anunda Row

Row for the Receipt of the money in question under date the 21st June 1835.

J & K

Orders of the Collector Mr. Maclean under date 10th December 1835 to Register the Mauriums of the late Mahomed Ghouse in the names of Hyjeedoollah his Brother and Doulet Bee and Ashum Bee his daughters declared to be proper heirs of the deceased by the Court of Madras and of Mahomed Hyder also declared a heir by Vakalutnamah of the above 3 parties.—

Signed A. Freese
Collector

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Proceedings thereon. Under the further explanation furnished by the Collector in the foregoing letter the Board of Revenue resolve to pass the following endorsement upon Petitions Nos. 1508 and 2324 of 1849.

"The Board of Revenue having received from the Collector a full report upon the subject of this Petition, see no reason to distart the orders which have been passed in the case."—

To

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

43.

From the Collector of Chingleput. Dated 31st. Sir, I regret to inform you that the reports from all the Talaks shew that the loss of Crops particularly the Poolideal Nunjah crops thro' the want of rain has been very great; and even if we should now be favored with an abundant supply, the greater portion of these crops are too far gone, ever to produce any thing and as it will not be possible to raise Navaray crops on a large portion of these lands in lieu of those burnt up Poolideal crops, I beg to suggest that authority be given to me to permit the raising of dry crops such as Bengal Grain, Indigo, Jonna &c. on a reduced rate of teerwa. This measure is one I think likely to be of service to the Ryots, whilst it will bring some rent into the Government Treasury for land that must remain waste if the full assessment teerwa be demanded.

2 An early reply to this communication is necessary to enable me

me to proclaim it in due time to be of use to the ryots

Chingleput District, Collectors Cutcherry, Pullecarney, 24th December 1829. } Signed A. Freese Collector.

Proceedings thereon. Before passing orders

43.44 upon the above letter the Board wish to be informed whether it is intended that the dry crops in question should simply be raised in Nunjah land or should also be allowed the benefit of Sreer water. They likewise desire to know on what principle the Collector would propose to regulate the reduced rate of Teerwa upon the cultivation referred to.—

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

45

From the Collector of Chingleput. Sir, Adverting to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 23d. July last forwarding copies of Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 3d. July last and of a letter from the Political Assistant Bundelcund, I have the honor to state for their information that the Pundits at Conjeveram who were consulted stated that they were unable to afford any information regarding the origin and early history of the

45.46 Rajpoot tribes alluded to.—

Chingleput District, - - - - Collectors Cutcherry, - - - - Pullecarney 7th December 1829. } Signed A. Freese. Collector

Order thereon— Ordered to be over- To

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850.

Read the following letter

To

F. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(47)

From the Collector of North Arcot, Sir, Para 1

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Boards Proceedings under date July 23d. 1849, forwarding Copy of an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 3d. Idem No. 515 with 5 Six letters from Captain Ellis - Political Assistant in Bundlekund and list of the various Subdivisions of the Rajpoot tribes respecting which he wishes for information.—

Banafar	Vellore
Paharwar	
Chaunr Gaur	Chittoor
Tomara	Vellore
Karchuli	Calastry
Jati	Do
Khagar	Arnee
Bhojpuri	Calastry
Bhatti	Arcot.
Bison	Chittoor Vellore

Enquiries have been made on the subject accordingly throughout the District and I give in the Margin the names of the few Subdivisions some members of which are found. All these parties however are in very humble circumstances and seem to be unable to afford any information respecting the early history of the tribe or of the separation of their own branches of it from the parent stock.—

North Arcot,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Chittoor, 27th December 1849.

Signed J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

Order thereon.—

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Ordered to lie over.

DG

Fort St. George 3d January 1850

Read the following letter —

To

J. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(49)

From the Collector and Magistrate of Salem ——— Para 1

Reporting the circumstances which led to the suspension & dismissal of Soobiah Sheristadar of Wanaloor Talook.

With reference to endorsement on Petition No. 1673 of 1849 - presented to the Board by Soobien Sheristadar of Wanaloor, I have the honor to inform you that the Petitioner was suspended on the 19th April 1849 by my orders on the perusal of many serious charges which were brought against him and referred to me for final orders by the Joint Magistrate my Assistant, and the Tahsildar of the Talook, and which appeared to me to require his dismissal from Office, and I had determined that his dismissal should take effect from the date of his suspension, but some delay occurred from my finding it desirable personally to inspect his garden Wall and Well at Wanaloor which he

he was accused of having deepened and o-
woked by means of Puddars who were o-
engaged by the Circar to construct the new
line of road from Wonaboor to Shenkerry
Droog, and when the order for his dismissal
was postponed on that account he o-
having surreptitiously obtained two pri-
-vate letters written by my Head Sewab
Nevis Vadajee Row to his brother in law
Na Rojee Row, gave a deposition before
the Joint Magistrate, founding on them
charges against my Jewab Nevis, likewise
accusing me of partiality towards him-
I therefore determined to keep back o-
my order for his dismissal till these
charges were enquired into, and which
were referred to Mr. Sykes when
that investigation was over and my Jewab
Nevis's character cleared from the false
imputations attempted to be cast o-
upon him, having on the 19th May o-
preceding inspected the garden Wall
and Well before alluded to, on a reconsider-
-ation of all the charges against the Petition-

I found it was unnecessary to order him to
appear again before me as the proofs o-
in the record were sufficient to justify
his dismissal from Office accordingly
this was ordered to take effect from
the 19th April 1849 the date of his
suspension.—

2 On a reference to the public o-
records for the character of this o-
Petitioner Soobiah, I find that he o-
was employed as Tahsildar in the
Wonaboor Taluk from the 16th October 1828
to the 10th February 1830 and was then
dismissed from Office by the Principal
Collector Mr. Orr for harshness and
severity to the Ryots, for neglect of orders
and irregularities in his treasury, as is
shewn in the Quarterly Return of the
1st Quarter from 1st January to 31st March
1830, and which was forwarded by Mr Orr
to the Board on the 12th May, a copy of
which is enclosed for easy reference. This
is the same Individual who petitioned the
Board in No. 1232 of 1843, and which was

referred

referred to me in their letter 3d August 1848, at which time he had sufficient influence in my office to keep from my knowledge the above order for his dismissal as shewn in my letter to the Board dated 22d August so that he was guilty of a glaringly impudent fraud on that occasion to obtain re employment and his subsequent misconduct has been on many occasions characterized by fraudulent disregard to superior orders harshness to the ryots, and inattention, and attempts to ruin innocent parties by bringing false complaints against them - It is not required of me here to enumerate all these occasions on which his conduct has been reprehensible, as I have given an abstract of several in my diary order for his dismissal of the 19th Ultimo; but I record the dates under which he has been censured, fined, and threatened with dismissal, on repetition of offences of the above nature - The language of the

19th February 1845
21st " "
29th July 1846
18th September "
22d idem
30th idem

the Petition is quite characteristic of the temperament of the man, in which he calls all parties concerned, whether Tahsildars, witnesses or peons, in the recorded evidence against him "his most inveterate enemies" in which I have no doubt there is a good deal of truth from the report of his over bearing and violent temper, over which he appears to have little control -

3. Other business interfered with my despatching this report, and in the meanwhile I have received petition No. 2172 of 1849 from the same party with my diary order for his dismissal, against which he appeals, I therefore enclose the English version of that order and shall forward all the records, if the Board think it necessary

4. His remarks in defence of the charges dont appear to me to require any lengthened observations - The 1st charge against him brought by Wodders who were engaged to work on the new road from Wonabar to Shenkerry of having been forced to give their labour in the Petitioner's private garden and of having neglected to report the accidental deaths which then happened, was submitted to me

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as before stated by Mr. Maltby with his opinion that it was proved against him and which was quite borne out by the record and my examination of the locality, and was in my opinion, of itself sufficient considering his general misconduct to warrant his dismissal if all the others had not been clearly proved; but a careful perusal of the record in each case satisfies me of the propriety of his dismissal, his statement in defence is given in each case, and due consideration allowed to it, and I am satisfied after the manner he has conducted himself, having been previously dismissed the public service, he is undeserving of further consideration.—

Salem — —
Collectors Cutcherry
30th November 1849

(signed) W. E. Lockhart
Collector and Magistrate

The two Petitions with enclosures are herewith returned, as also Copy of the Quarterly Return of the 12th May 1830 of his previous dismissal.

Pro.

Translation of a Takeed from W. E. Lockhart Esqr. Magistrate of Salem to Rama Row Police Talliar of Womalore.

A Complaint brought against Soobiah by Wodders.

On examining the proceedings collected with several charges of a heinous and

magisterial nature brought against Soobiah the suspended Sheristadar of Womalore, I find that Sippaboen of Oovulgooty 1 Chinnaboyen of Podiam putty 2, another Chinnaboyen 3, Goorraboen of Dollapatty 4th Nungan vully Coollaboen 5 in their Complaint preferred to the Collector on the 27th January last, state that they and others were sent for to construct the new road from Womalore through Thoramungalum to Senkerry droog which leads to the Neilgherries, that while they were working there the Defendant Soobiah sent for them and ordered them to take out the stones from the ruined well situated on the east side of the Talook Cutcherry of Womalore to the depth of 3 yards, that while they / the Prosecutor / were accordingly taking the stones with which the well in question was originally constructed, one of the stones fell upon one of them named Poorulgooty Caroopa Boen which threw him into the well and dangerously wounded him in the legs &c. that this sudden fall frightened an Oddia Woman named Coddanairy obbaly who was carrying stones

stones on her head from the upper part of the well and who also through fright and confusion fell into the well with the stones on her head, that they were carried away to their Villages where their wounds were dressed, but they died after 20 or 25 days; that after this occurrence they / the Prosecutors / were yet pressed by the Defendant to take out the stones from the said well and built a stone wall at the South side of the Cutcherry to the length of 200 yards 3/4 yard thick and 2 high; that after this work was finished the Defendant further caused them to dig 50 pits 1 yard square and 1 yard deep within the stone wall for planting plantains &c. fruit trees; that the Defendant caused them to take out half a yard of earth from the said new garden and fill up the said well from which the stones were taken out, that the Defendant again caused them to build a stone pyal in front of

of the Cutcherry 6 yards in breadth and 30 yards in length, that he employed in bringing 400 bundles of Straw or Tuttoo for covering the roof of his house at Womalore from the Villages Vizt. Cauly putty Caroopanum putty Putchanum putty Pindaramungalum &c., that they excavated a Channel in the vegetable garden situated on the West side of his / Defendants / house, that they were sent by him to assist the Carts Carrying the materials of the pundal that was erected in the Doorway of the Womalore Cutcherry to Paramungalum where he was constructing a new house, that he pressed them to do all these works saying that they were Circar works, without paying them any thing that he / Defendant / in this manner prevented them from working in the new road; that the new Tahsildar has therefore brought a balance of Rupees 60 against them after deducting the sums due to them for the work they had performed in the new road from the advance they had received; that they the / Prosecutors / hoped that the hire of the works above mentioned was

was to be carried towards the balance due by them and that their case should be taken into consideration. An order was sent by me originally to the Acting Tahsildar of Womalore directing him to investigate this case which embraces both revenue and Police matters and act according to the regulation as the death caused by the fall into the well of the above two persons was clearly of a Police nature.

The case was as far as it was connected with the Police enquired into and reported to the Joint Magistrate by the Tahsildar in his Aryee No. 33 on the 17th February last from which the Joint Magistrate was of opinion that the Defendant Soobiah was in the habit of annoying the people, from which habit constant complaints emanated against him upon this, the proceedings of the case were sent to my Office with a yadast on the 10th March last, in order that I may award sentence

sentence after inspecting the well and wall therein mentioned. From these proceedings it is found that the Defendant Soobiah caused the Prosecutors who were employed in constructing the new road to Taramungalum to be brought to Womalore and directed them to take out stones from the well in question in his presence standing in a very narrow and dangerous spot, that one of the stones at that moment rolled over one of the Wodders named Varoopa Noyen and sent him to the bottom of the well, that this accident frightened the Odda woman who was employed in carrying stones from the upper part of the well, and who being senseless fell into the well, that they were taken from it and carried to their Villages, where they after a few days died; that the stones taken from the well were used to build a wall raised opposite to the Cutcherry which the Defendant converted into a flower garden that the odders were not paid for these works, that one Rupees liquor from the arrack renter and a pig valued Rupees 2½ from the Odders of the Cusbah Womalore, obtained without

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without payment were given to the Prosecutors, and that he /Defendant/ without orders caused the stones to be taken from the well—

The Defendant 1st stated in his deposition that in the month of September or October 1848, the then Tahsildar Shaun Row looked at the Jaslook kutcherry, and said that the supplies for troops &c such as straw & firewood &c should be kept in the kutcherry; that they should be heaped in a separate place walled around, that he /Defendant/ in conformity to the said suggestion sent for the orders of the Cusbah and ordered them to raise a round wall for the purpose, that the said Odders said that they were unable to perform the said work, that they therefore settled with the Odders that were employed in the road work to perform the piece of business for them on receiving a pig from them /Cusbah Odders/ that he /Defendant/ thereupon directed the peon Narayanasamy who was placed over the working

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working Odders to bring them and get the wall raised on Sundays in which they were not employed in public works; that those Odders said at that time that they would soon raise the wall with the stones from the ruined well in question and earth mixed together, as that was rainy season; that as the well was in a ruined state, and only used by those who committed Suicide, and that two or three individuals having been every year destroyed by falling into it, he thought it proper to take the stones for the use of the Circar, that he /the Defendant/ ordered the Peon Narayanasamy to cause the work to be carried on; that he was not present when the work was going on nor any compulsion used at the time of the performance of the work that the measurement of the wall so constructed was only 20 yards long and 1 yard high, and that he as a reward gave them a pig valued at Rupees 2½ and 1 Rupees worth of liquor from his own funds.

The Defendant irrelevant to this deposition again stated that the

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pig valued at Rupees 2½ and 1 Rupees worth of liquor were obtained from the Cushak Odders and arrack renter cs without payment; that after the wall was raised there was no straw &c. to be put in it, as the supply was used, that he therefore placed therein the flower trees &c. that were in the Cutcherry before; that the death of the two individuals stated above never occurred that if the statement be correct the Moonsiff of the Village would have reported it to the Tahsildar; that no such report was received; that after the construction of the wall in question, orders were received for the removal of the Cutcherry to Tarammugalum; that at that time orders were also received to repair the Cutcherry of Wanalore, and that his enemies Viz. Modeen the Talook Duffadar and others had fabricated this false complaint although he made a complaint to this effect; yet from the depositions of the two Peons who were placed over the Odders in question

it appears that the Odders worked not only on Sundays but also on other days in the well and constructed the wall for a garden before the Cutcherry; that the Sheristadar was present on the spot to see the works done, when the stones were taken from the wells and the two individuals fell into it, that those who fell into the well were taken out and carried to their villages, that a pig and liquor were given to them and that in consequence of the Sheristadar being present at the time no report was made to the Police Officer on the subject.

As the Sheristadar was the Head Police Officer at the time and as he was present on the spot where the alleged occurrence took place, no report was necessary on the subject from the inferior Officers. When I inspected the spot on the 19th May last I found the well in a ruinous state with bushes grown therein, there was no convenient space for the workmen to stand firm on for the purpose of removing the stones thereof, there was also a round wall opposite the Cutcherry but-

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nessb. to the Davastanums within which flower trees, Cotton plants and plantains trees were planted. The records of my Office shew that orders were sentd. in the months of June 1847 to construct a Cutcherry at Tatimpetty and to remove the Old Cutcherry &c. from Wonalore in consequence of its unhealthiness; and that the Tahsildar &c. therefore represented in his Urzee No. 20 dated 28th. June 1848, that instead of &c. Tatimputty Taramungalum should be selected as a convenient place for building the Cutcherry, and at the same time requested that an order for repairing the roof of the Talook Cutcherry of Wonalore should be given as it was then leaking and destroying the Records there that he, Tahsildar, also forwarded an &c. Estimate for Rupees 16-14-a to that effect that an order No. 40 dated 7th. July was sent stating that the amount of the above Estimate was great; that as that Cutcherry was to be Knocked down shortly on the receipt of the Board's orders, the shifting of tiles to the roof of the Record room

room was only thought necessary, and on therefore that an Estimate for that work alone should be forwarded, that in conformity to that order the Defendant Soobiah himself sent an Estimate for Rupees 8-7-a with his Urzee No. 27 dated 11th. July, that a further order was sent sanctioning this Estimate, and that the Board's instructions for removing the Cutcherry to Taramunga-lum was also communicated to the Talook in an Order No. 16 dated 27th. September 1848. The Defendant Soobiah being fully aware of the removal of the Cutcherry from that place he assigns frivolous reasons in his deposition.

Although the proceedings do not shew that any compulsory measures were used to those two individuals who fell into the well while working so as to cause their death, yet he is not free from guilt, in consequence of his having brought the Odders from the new road where they were working and caused them in his presence to take out stones of the well in question, standing on an inconvenient

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that he/ Tahsildar/ also forwarded an
Estimate for Rupees 18-14- to that
that an order No. 40 dated 7th. July was
stating that the amount of the above
was great; that as that Cutcherry
be knocked down shortly on the
of the Board's orders, the shifting
tiles to the

roomo was only thought necessary, and on
therefore that an Estimate for that work
alone should be forwarded, that in conformity
to that order the Defendant Soobiah himself
sent an Estimate for Rupees 8-7- with
his Arzee No. 27 dated 11th. July, that a further
order was sent sanctioning this Estimate,
and that the Board's instruction for
removing the Cutcherry to Taramunga-
-lum was also communicated to the Talook
in an Order No. 16 dated 27th. September 1848.
The Defendant Soobiah being fully aware
of the removal of the Cutcherry from
that place he assigns frivolous reasons in
his deposition.

Although the proceedings
do not shew that any compulsory measures
were used to those two individuals who fell
into the well while working so as to cause
their deaths, yet he is not free from guilt
in consequence of his having brought the
Odders from the new road where they
were working and caused them in
his presence to take out stones of the
well in question, standing on an

inconvenient

inconvenient and narrow space and without permission, and to construct on a wall with the said stones around his new garden for which he gave them one pig and one rupees worth of liquor as obtained from the custom Coders and arrack renter without payment and for his having planted plantain &c. trees in that garden. He has given a false deposition.

2 A Complaint brought against Soobiah by Tooroomalay Conjamal &c.

A Complaint was preferred before the Joint Magistrate against Soobiah by the Proceeutors Viz. Tooromally of Chitty putty 1, Conjamal 2, Caulyummal 3, and another Caulyummal 4, stating, that their Cattle used carried for sale at the weekly fair was always taken to the house of the Defendant by his peon by force under the pretence of paying them, and that they were constantly annoyed by the Defendant Soobiah in that manner without being paid for the article taken from them.

This Complaint was enquired into by the Acting Police Tahsildar and the

the proceedings held in the case were sent with his arzee No. 39 dated 19th. February 1849 to the Joint Magistrate who forwarded them to my Office with his yadast quoted in the 1st. Complaint. - On examining these proceedings I find that the Charge brought by the Prosecutors has been fully proved against Soobiah from the evidence of the witnesses who could not state that the price of the article amounted to so much tho' Soobiah did not acknowledge the same, pretending that it was a false complaint fabricated by his enemy Duffadar Mahadeen.

3 A charge brought against Soobiah for having kept in his house the Circar Dufters for a period of 18 Months.

The Acting Tahsildar submitted an arzee No. 211 on the 19th. February 1849 to my Office reporting that a Goomastah of the Taluk named Kistna Row wrote a letter to him on the 9th. January stating that Soobiah the Taluk Sheristadar who kept the Public records in his house for about 18 Months brought them to the Cutcherry on the morning of the above date at about half past

past 5 oclock in company with his peon and that the Sheristadar on the morning of the 25th January abt about half past 5 O'Clock with his brotherinlaw Pundy dien and another Tandavarayen entered the Cutcherry and carried away some articles which were left in a box in one of the rooms which was sealed by the Shroff of the Taluk. On the morning of the 2d day of the commencement of the enquiry by the Tahsildar into the subject contained in the Gomastahs letter and also into the subject of the Pandal which was erected with the materials sent for by the Sheristadars own takeed from the Villages and which were afterwards taken away to the Sheristadars own house a Taluk Peon Dada came to the Tahsildar while he was in his Cutchery and reported that some papers &c were throwen in the well situated next to the Paroonial Pagoda when those papers were taken out from the well and an enquiry made into that case also.

In the Deposition given by Soobiah in these cases he states, that he

he was in the habit of carrying the accounts &c to his house to transact the business in consequence of the unhealthiness of the Village of Womalore, that he used to carry the following accounts Viz. Enam Account Dufters 4, accounts of Demand Collections and Balance from Fusly 1255 Dufters 2, that these dufters also contained the Croosalnamaputty of the last and present year received from the Villages, Lists of Monigars and also the Lists of Coty Tundul &c., that with the exception of those dufters brought to the Cutcherry on the day stated above, he had four more dufters at his house, that the accounts of balances and Enamutty were despatched to the Huzzoor, that he never informed the guard peon &c. in the Cutcherry when he used every day to carry the dufters to his house, that the former Tahsildar was aware of his having prepared the Enamutty accounts at home, that he did not inform the present Tahsildar that he carried the accounts to his house, that he kept some of his own furniture in one of the Cutcherry rooms as the former Tahsildars used to do by putting his own seal after locking it, that he and his peon

peon & ca. removed from the said room the furniture he left there ab. 7 O'Clock on the morning of the 25th. January without informing the same to the guard peon Tahsildar or Duffadar, that he used to seal the lock of the room with his own seal or with that of the Shroff when his seal was not with him; that he did not inform the Acting Tahsildar that he left some of his furniture in the said room when he delivered over charge of the Talook; that one mamooty, one bill hook, one pickaxe belonging to the Circar were carried to Tarammungalum to be used in the work of the Treasury room of the new Cutcherry ab. Tarammungalum, as also to be used at his own house that the Mamooty and pickaxes were left in possession of Ca Runga Cottan; that the Crowbar was in possession of Narrainsawmy a road peon; that the Axe and Bill hook in the hands of his own peon Venkattrama and Gardener Coopen, that as it was customary to supply to Cutcherry servants passing by that road with firewood those tools were left in the hands of

of the above people, that of the two Mootchy boxes one was destroyed by white ants and the other he was informed was carried away by the former Tahsildar Ramchendra row; that in consequence of the late Tahsildar Samarow having directed him to put a pundal both inside and outside of the Cutcherry he sent a Tareed to the Villages and got the materials without payment and put the pundal which after some time were taken away by himself with the permission of the said Tahsildar; that the Tareeds produced to him during the enquiry were issued by himself; that the papers Ca found in the well were his own private papers and rough calculation of accounts, which were tied up in a munigalagherry roomal of his own and kept within his own dufter which he left on the box in the Cutcherry room when he was going home after making Cutcherry until 8 P. M. the night previous to their being thrown in the well;

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that some of his enemies had carried and
thrown the said bundle into the well, that
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there was any thing else in the well
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taken back to his house by himself (Venkatta-
-ramen) and another Tandarayen a dismissed
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he was standing under the tamarind trees si-
-tuated before the Cutcherry at 6 A.M.
on that day he saw the Seristadar Soo-
-biah and one Pundydien who Remained
at his House going to the Ruined well
situated near the Paromal Pagoda
from the back door of his (Soobiah's)
house and returning home immediately
and proceeding to the Cutcherry, and
that he (Emaumkhan) a little while after
went to the said well on account of
the Calls of nature and found the papers
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time this having been brought to the notice of the
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into it and reported the result to the Huzzoor,
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necessary on the subject. It is quite clear from
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or reason the accounts which ought to have
been lodged among the records for a
long period. That after a Complaint was
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was going on, Soolaiah must have been
thrown into a state of perplexity or
apprehension which induced him to
throw the rest of the papers into the well
in order to evade any further enquiry
on the subject. The Soolaiah in this in-
-stance, is guilty of not having placed

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the papers found in the well among the records. This act of his further leads me to suspect that he has made away with some other valuable records in this manner.

He Soobiah was not justified in having retained the Circar accounts in his own House in using the Circar implements and in having appropriated for his use the materials of the Cutcherry Pandal obtained without payment and in carrying away the furnitures that was left in the Cutcherry tho his own without the sanction of the Tahsildar. Soobiah in all these points stands guilty.

A charge brought against Soobiah for having entertained a Colhar as a Monigar under a fictitious name.

The Serishtadar Soobiah while in charge of the Taloks submitted an urzee to the Houzzor stating that of the 4 Monigars attached to the Conoor Yea. 11 Villages 3 having died, the duties devolved on Andully Gaunden the 4th. Monigar who appropriated to himself the Circar Collections and committed many other irregularities and recommending at the same time one Hollandy as joint Monigar to fill up the

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up the vacant places of the deceased Monigars. Upon this after some time an order was issued to the Tahsildar to report the competency of the above Hollandy. From the urzee of the Tahsildar he was proved to be a Ryot of the Village who was on the receipt of Rupees 4-5 per annum and unfit to hold the situation of Monigar. another order was sent to the Tahsildar to select proper persons as Monigars so that each may conduct the duties of 3 Villages. Soobiah after some time represented the case to the Assistant Collector in quite a different light and got the said Hollandy entertained under a fictitious name of "Aundy Gaunden" in Common with the other two persons as Acting monigars with Reference to the orders sent to the Tahsildar on this subject. This fraud was subsequently discovered by the acting Tahsildar who reported to the Houzzor stating the misrepresentation made to the Assistant Collector by Soobiah in this case the manner which Hollandy was represented as Aundy Gaunden

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and the incompetency of this Hollandy
and another Rangun who were newly
appointed when a deposition was taken
on this subject from Soolien by the Tahsil
=dar agreeably to the orders from the
Huzzoor, he Soolien made no satisfactory
defence but only said that thro' the mi
=chief of Nagojee Row who was the Tahsil
=dar of that Taluk and the Brother-in-law
of Vadajee Row. head Samabenaiya his Sol
=icitor's Recommendation on account of the
above person was not admitted whil
he did not think necessary to Commu
=nicate to the Assistant Collector. The dep
=tion taken from Soolien was sent to t
the Huzzoor with the Tahsildars urzee N
247. Although fraud was practised in
this case or a misrepresentation made
it was the duty of the Seristadar to mar
=tion in the urzee he submitted to the
Assistant Collector on this subject that
Hollandy Recommended by him was
not admitted by me and then he should
have submitted a regular Complaint
in the event of any fraud having been
practised, but instead he himself Commit

a fraud by Representing a person under a fictitious
name in his urzee he is therefore guilty in this instance.

After a Jaudmally of the Taluk Cutchery

A charge brought against him (Soolien) for having paid the Saud Hanly whose name was not en=tered in the Pay List.

Anghymully had entered a Rauzenamah
one Coopy was entered in the List as Sweeper
by order of the Sub Collector dated 23d October.
This woman having worked only for a fortnight
told the Seristadar that she did not like the
said business when the Seristadar caus=
=ed the work to be done by the former
Sweeper fully without bringing it to the
notice of the Tahsildar who was at
Taramungalum and paid her accord=
=ingly while her name was not entered
in the Pay list, nor any receipt taken
for the payment. This was also brought
to the notice of the Acting Tahsildar who
reported it to the Huzzoor also report=
=ed on the subject attributing this of=
=fence to the negligence of the Tahsil=
=dar who is now pensioned, yet Soolie=
=en had the Charge of the Taluk when
the Tahsildar proceeded to Salem to be
examined by the Zillah Surgeon, and
Conducted the duties until the Acting
Tahsildar

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A charge regarding the irregularity which existed in the Treasury accounts while Soobien was in charge of the Talooke.

Talsildar took charge from him therefore he Soobien also is much to be blamed in this ca

In your urzee No. 759 dated 23d. March last you state that when you took Charge the Treasury of your Talook there were thre small bundles containing Rupees 7-12- but on examining the amount with the Juddy putty or List, you found that one bundle containing Rupees 4-8-0 was the sum stopped from the salary of the Havaldar who was careless in collecting the fines imp proved on Carnums and Monegars agreeably to the verbal orders of the last Talsildar that the second bund containing Rupees 1-12-0 was the fine impo on Police cases which was to be paid to th prosecutors; that regarding the 3d. bun dle containing Rupees 1-8-0 you instituted an enquiry and sent the proceedings held in the case to and you further state that a Par ticular account ought to have been kept denominating as tandeabalet and Insalliabet

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Insalliabet for the sums to be spent in the Talooks and for the Amount to be remitted to the Treasury but no account denominating Amount Saliet should be kept, that in the event of any sum being kept in deposit agree ably to orders a separate Chittah should also be kept that orders were formerly issued for such observance to the Talooks that those orders in this instance were altogether dis regarded that it was customary that when sums were taken from the Talook Treasury by the Talsildars or others to the Villages for any Mara mut works to keep a particular ac count of sums spent with the dates, names &c. and to replace the unex pended sums into the Treasury with the receipts obtained from those to whom the money was paid bearing the signatures of the witnesses after their return to the Cutchah, that no such accounts were found on enquiry to have been Kept in this instance that the sums remained unexpended at two different times were omitted to be replaced

replaced into the Treasury that all these irreg-
-ties had taken place at the time in which
had charge of the Talook that the Acting Tah-
who took charge from Soobien also
all these things that Soobien who gave
Receipt when he received back the charge
the Treasury to the Acting Tahsildar keep
Copy of it that the furniture &c. belong
to the Revenue and Police Department
were not examined and that Annas
and Pice I were found in a bag in the
small Treasury box unconnected
with any Accounts of the Treasury

From these Proceedings I find
that the sum of Rupees 4-8-0 was
kept in deposit to be refunded to the
Plaintiff after the Collections of fine
imposed on Curnums and Monigars
were received agreeably to the verbal
order of the Acting Tahsildar that the
second sum Rupees 1-12-0 was a
portion of the fine levied from the
defendants ordered by the joint Ma-
-gistrate to be paid to the prosecutor
Ringasamy pillay of Cottapatty from
whom

whom the defendants received a pair of Cloths and
never paid for the same that this sum was kept
in Deposit owing to him not having appeared
to receive it that Rupees 10-6-0 sanctioned
for the repairs of Moosaffer Choultry at
Tarammungalum were taken from the Treasury
to Tarammungalum by Soobien while in charge
of the Talook and advance made of Rupees 5-4-0
for the materials without taking a
Receipt that the remainder Rupees
5-2-0 in the possession of the Sheristar
dar for some time and then brought
to the Cutcherry where it was left
in Deposit of which Rupees 3-10-0 were
paid to the workmen and the remain-
-der Rupees 1-8-0 which was to be paid
to others and which was the third bundle
mentioned above was left in Deposit -
that A S and P I was a small por-
-tion of the Amount of Rupees 35 sent
on account of the materials required
for the repair of the Topoor Chuttrum
in Fuoly 1255 which was to be paid to
an odden and which was left in Depost
on account of his non-appearance, that

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no proper accounts were kept for all those that these are not entered in the receipts ted by the Sheristadar to the Acting Tahsil

When a Carcoon did not act accor to the orders of the Tahsildar, the Tahsilda duty was to report the case to the Huzzoor; he was not justified in stopping Rupees 4½ from his pay and keep ing it in deposit - and orders will be sent to the Tahsildar regarding that and other Circumstances but the Reason assigned by Soobien for the three Ahs sums which were separately kept out being included in the Treasury accounts, are frivolous - He should have kept proper accounts of these sums and their disbursements - He had no cause whatever to retain this sum in his possession for so long time, to omit receiving receipts for money paid to exclude the above sums from the receipt granted by him to the Acting Tahsildar from whom he received charge of the Treasury and to omit examining the Revenue

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and Police Furnitures.

A Complaint brought against Soobien for his having thro' the means of others purchased the property of a Mannagar sold at public auction.

A complaint was made by the Curnum of the Auroorputty Village named Lutchmenarrain stating that the property of the deceased Coopoospillay Monigar of Taramungalum Village was sold by Soobien at public auction on ac: count of the balance of revenue due by him for fusly 1257 and purchased by himself / Soobien / for a low price and therefore requesting that, that sale may be cancelled and the property resold by auction as they would fetch more than the balance due by the deceased to the Circar, in order that he / the Com: plainant / may be absolved from the responsibility in that case owing to his father having stood security for the de: ceased. This complaint was investigated by you, and the proceedings connected with the case sent to this Office from which as also from the deposition of Soobien taken by the Head Assistant Col: lector and forwarded with his yadast it is found that the property abovementioned was sold at auction by Shanca Row and not by

Soobien

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peon Vea. removed from the said room the furniture he left there at 7 O'Clock on the morning of the 25th. January without informing the same to the guard peon Tahsildar or Duffadar, that he used to seal the lock of the room with his own seal or with that of the Shroff when his seal was not with him; that he did not inform the acting Tahsildar that he left some of his furniture in the said room when he delivered over charge of the Talook; that one mamooty, one bill hook, one pickaxe belonging to the Circar were carried to Tarannungalum to be used in the work of the Treasury room of the new Cutcherry at Tarannungalum, as also to be used at his own house that the Mamooty and pickaxes were left in possession of Ca Runga Cotton; that the Crowbar was in possession of Narrainsawmy a road peon; that the axes and Bill hook in the hands of his own peon Venkattrama and Gardener Coopen, that as it was customary to supply to Cutcherry servants passing by that road with firewood those tools were left in the hands of

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of the above people, that of the two Mootchy boxes one was destroyed by white ants and the other he was informed was carried away by the former Tahsildar Ramchendra row; that in consequence of the late Tahsildar Lamarow having directed him to put a pundal both inside and outside of the Cutcherry he sent a Takeed to the Villages and got the materials without payment and put the pundal which after some time were taken away by himself with the permission of the said Tahsildar, that the Takeeds produced to him during the enquiry were issued by himself, that the papers Vea found in the well were his own private papers and rough calculation of accounts, which were tied up in a Munigalagherry roomal of his own and kept within his own dufter which he left on the box in the Cutcherry room when he was going home after making Cutcherry until 8 P. M. the night previous to their being thrown in the well,

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Hollandy was represented as Aundy

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Gounders where entertained as a Dronigar and the incompetency of this Hollandy and another Rayaur who were newly appointed when a deposition was taken on this subject from Soolien by the Tahsildar agreeably to the orders from the Huzzoor, he Soolien made no satisfactory defence but only said that thro' the mischief of Nagojee Row who was the Tahsildar of that Talook and the Brother-in-law of Vadajee Row. head Sawabnevis his soliciens Recommendation on account of the above person was not admitted which he did not think necessary to Communicate to the Assistant Collector. The depotion taken from Soolien was sent to the Huzzoor with the Tahsildars urzee No. 247. Although fraud was practised in this case or a misrepresentation made it was the duty of the Seristadar to mention in the urzee he submitted to the Assistant Collector on this subject that Hollandy Recommended by him was not admitted by me and then he should have submitted a Regular Complaint in the event of any fraud having been practised, but instead he himself Committed a

A Charge brought against him (Soolien) for having paid the Said Hanly whose name was not entered in the Pay List.

a fraud by Representing a person under a fictitious name in his urzee he is therefore guilty in this instance.

After a Jaudmally of the Talook Cutchery (Anghymully) had entered a Rauzenamah one Coopy was entered in the List as Sweeper by order of the Sub Collector dated 23d. October. This woman having worked only for a fortnight told the Seristadar that she did not like the said business when the Seristadar caused the work to be done by the former Sweeper Vully without bringing it to the notice of the Tahsildar who was at Taramungalum and paid her accordingly while her name was not entered in the Pay list, nor any Receipt taken for the payment. This was also brought to the notice of the Acting Tahsildar who reported it to the Huzzoor also reported on the subject attributing this offence to the negligence of the Tahsildar who is now pensioned, yet Soolien even had the charge of the Talook when the Tahsildar proceeded to Salem to be examined by the Zillah Surgeon, and Conducted the duties until the Acting

Tahsildar

Tahsildars took charge from him therefore he Sookien also is much to be blamed in this ca

In your urzee No. 259 dated 23d. Instant last you state that when you took charge the Treasury of your Taluck there were three small bundles containing Rupees 7-12-- but on examining the amount with the Juddy putty or List, you found that one bundle containing Rupees 4-8-- was the sum stopped from the salary of the Harcarun who was careless in collecting the fines imposed on Cumrums and Monegars agreeably to the verbal orders of the last Tahsildar that the second bundle containing Rupees 1-12-- was the fine imposed on Police cases which was to be paid to the prosecutors, that regarding the 3d. bundle containing Rupees 1-8-- you instituted an enquiry and sent the proceedings held in the case and you further state that a Particular account ought to have been kept denominating asturdeabatet and Issalkalet

A charge regarding the irregularity which existed in the Treasury accounts while Sookien was in charge of the Taluck.

Issalkalet for the sums to be spent in the Talooks and for the Amount to be remitted to the Treasury but no account to denominating Amount Isalket should be kept, that in the event of any sum being kept in deposit agreeably to orders a separate Chittah should also be kept that orders were formerly issued for such observance to the Talooks that those orders in this instance were altogether disregarded that it was customary that when sums were taken from the Taluck Treasury by the Tahsildars or others to the Villages for any Mara: =mut work to keep a particular account of sums spent with the dates, names &c. and to replace the unexpended sum into the Treasury with the receipts obtained from those to whom the money was paid bearing the signatures of the witnesses after their return to the Cutchah, that no such accounts were found on enquiry to have been Kept in this instance that the sums remained unexpended at two different times were omitted to be replaced

replaced into the Treasury that all these irregu-
:ties had taken place at the time in which the
had charge of the Talook that the Acting Tahsil-
who took charge from Soobien also over-
all these things that Soobien who gave the
Receipt when he received back the charge
the Treasury to the Acting Tahsildar kept
Copy of it that the furniture &c belonging
to the Revenue and Police Departments
were not examined and that Annas
and Pice I were found in a bag in the
small Treasury box unconnected
with any Accounts of the Treasury-

From these Proceedings I find
that the sum of Rupees 4-8-0 was
Kept in deposit to be refunded to the
Karcoon after the Collections of fine
imposed on Curnums and Monigars
were received agreeably to the verbal
order of the Acting Tahsildar, that the
Second sum Rupees 1-12-0 was a
portion of the fine levied from the
defendants ordered by the joint Ma-
:gistrate to be paid to the prosecutor
Ranigasamy pillay of Cottapatty from

whom the defendants Received a pair of Cloths and
never paid for the same that this sum was Kept
in Deposit owing to his not having appeared
to receive it that Rupees 10-6-0 sanctioned
for the Repairs of Moossafer Choultry at
Tarumungalum were taken from the Treasury
to Tarumungalum by Soobien while in charge
of the Talook and advance made of Rupees 5-4-0
for the materials without taking a
Receipt that the remainder Rupees
5-2-0 in the possession of the Shericto-
:dar for some time and then brought
to the Cutcherry where it was left
in Deposit of which Rupees 3-10-0 were
paid to the workmen and the remain-
:der Rupee 1-8-0 which was to be paid
to others and which was the third bundle
mentioned above was left in Deposit -
that A.S.S and P.I was a small por-
:tion of the Amount of Rupees 35 sent
on account of the materials required
for the repairs of the Topoor Chuttrum
in Fusly 1255 which was to be paid to
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on account of his non-appearance, that

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no proper accounts were kept for all the
that these are not entered in the receipt
:ted by the Sheristadar to the Acting Tahsi
When a Carcoon did not act accor
to the orders of the Tahsildar, the Tahsild
duty was to report the case to the Huzzoor; b
he was not justified in stopping
Rupees 1½ from his pay and keep
:ing it in deposit- the order will be
sent to the Tahsildar regarding the
and other Circumstances but the Read
:signed by Soobien for the three the
sums which were separately kept
:ount being included in the Treasury
accounts are frivolous- He should
have kept proper accounts of these
sums and their disbursements- He
had no cause whatever to retain
this sum in his possession for a long
time, to omit receiving receipts
for money paid to exclude the above
sums from the receipt granted by
him to the Acting Tahsildar from
whom he received charge of the Treasury
and to omit examining the Revenue and

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and Police Furnitures.

A complaint brought against Soobien for his having thro' the means of others purchased the property of a Shanugar sold at public auction.

A complaint was made by the Curnum of the Auroorputty Village named Lutchmenarrain stating that the property of the deceased Coopoospillay Monigar of Taramungalum Village was sold by Soobien at public auction on ac:
:count of the balance of revenue due by him for Fusly 1257 and purchased by himself / Soobien / for a low price and therefore requesting that, that sale may be cancelled and the property re-sold by auction as they would fetch more than the balance due by the deceased to the Circar, in order that he / the Com:
:plainant / may be absolved from the responsibility in that case owing to his father having stood security for the de:
:ceased. This complaint was investigated by you, and the proceedings connected with the case sent to this Office from which as also from the deposition of Soobien taken by the Head Assistant Col:
:lector and forwarded with his yadast it is found that the property abovementioned was sold at auction by Shanca Row and not by

Soobien

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Soobien who states in his deposition that some of the property purchased by allavadeen a Talook peon were transferred after one Month, or so to Runga Cotten from whom he purchased them, that a grain basket was purchased by colkara Pullany but not having had the means to pay the amount so it to him, that he purchased this property from these people, that the 3 houses and the grain basket were actually purchased for Soobien by the above persons, that Soobien paid the value of them himself, that on the 1st. November 1848 the sale was concluded, that on the 9th. November the Talook Jawabneris Sama Row entered in the account and that the balance due by the purchasers was on that date Rupees 25-8-8 of which Rupees 15-6-- were in possession of the Sheristadar Soobien.

3 Houses	8-4--	
Heap of Straw	2-8--	
Grain basket	1-2--	
Door purchased by Soobaroya his servant	3-8--	
	15-6--	

The sale was conducted by Sama Row, but Soobien was present. If these were required of Soobien he was at liberty to offer for

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them publicly but it was highly improper in him to get the property purchased under fictitious names, after doing so he gives a false deposition merely to evade any charge.

8. A complaint brought against Soobien for his having cut down 24 Palmira trees of which he took 16 for his own use.

The Curnums of Canaga-pady and Chikumputty Villages sent a report to the Tahsildar stating that the Sheristadar Soobien cut down 24 Palmirah trees in the Villages and gave 8 to one Pichamadelly and took the remaining 16 for his own use as also for the use of the new Cutcherry. This complaint was investigated both by the Tahsildar and the Carcoon Shashien belonging to that division, but another complaint on the same subject was preferred in the Duzzoor by one Ganapaty Colkar of Gungany-putty &ca. 3 Villages stating that Sheristadar Soobien cut down 8 bearing Palmirah trees in the Canagapandy Village for the use of his new house, that he / Colkar / and the Ryotes split those trees and having converted them into posts &ca. fit for roofing brought them to the Sheristadar's house, that he

subsequently

subsequently fell sick when Soobien misrepresented the case in his arzee to the Huzzoor recommending another Putchmen for his situation, and requesting that he may be restored to his situation. He / the Complainant further stated in the complaint that Soobien cut down 200 large bundles of Palmirah leaves from the young trees belonging to the Circar for the roof of his new house and that he also added to his house one of the stone Muntapums belonging to the Dandeh Davastanum of Taramungalam. This was also ordered by an Endorsement No. 58 to be investigated by the Tahsildar who reported the result in his arzee No. 223 dated 27th. February last which accompanied the proceedings held in the case.

In the deposition taken from Soobien in this case he states that he caused 8 Palmirah trees entered in the name of Coollamoopen of Ragavaram putty attached to Taramungalum to be cut down by Notice &ca. for the

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use of the Treasury room built at the above place, that these Palmirah trees were reported by the Curnum Molapillay and others as unproductive, that 6 stumps of these trees were taken for the use of his own house, that the 8 Palmirah trees taken for his own use were purchased for 2 Rupees through the medium of one Runga Cotten who gave the money to Venguttanaranien Curnum of Chikumputty whose receipt together with the trees in question were brought and delivered to him by Runga Cotten, that he made out no takeed for cutting the trees, that an old Chanan or toddy drawer whose name was unknown to him promised to give him 200 bundles of Palmirah leaves which were cut at his own expence Viz. As. 4, but he paid nothing in the shape of value for the leaves and that he did not give Pichamoodely 8 Palmirahs in the Village of Chikamputty.

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house of the Sheristadar who gave into his hands Rupees 2 and requested him to go and deliver the Rupees into the hands of the Curnum, that he accordingly went and delivered the 2 Rupees to the Curnum and brought his receipt to the Sheristadar.

The Curnum Vengutta-
:raien in his deposition states that 8 productive and 8 unproductive, in all 16 trees which were entered in the name of Paroomal Moopen &c. bearing ter-
:wah Rupees 4 in the Village of Chika-
:putty were caused to be cut down by Soobien in his presence without pay-
:ment, that 8 of them were taken for the use of his own house and converted into beams &c. that the remaining 8 were given to Petcha Moodely, that he without paying any thing for the 8 trees he took for his own use re-
:quired him to give him a receipt specifying that 2 Rupees were as paid at 4 a. per tree; that he accordingly granted this re-
:ceipt and that no talked was as given

given him for cutting the trees in question, Vencutta Soobien Goomastah to Annyen his joint Curnum also acknowledges the same.

In the deposition of Petcha Moodelly he states that he did not cut himself cut down any trees but as he required 8 Palmirah trees he re-
:quested the Sheristadar who was then in charge of the Talook that accord-
:ing to the orders of the Sheristadar 8 trees were given to him, and that he did not pay their value. Malay Pillay Curnum of Conagapundy &c. Village states in his deposition that 8 trees entered in the name of Coo-
:lamoopen of the Rungaputty ham-
:let were cut down and taken away by the Sheristadar saying that they were required for the construction of the new Cutcherry at Taramunga-
:lum and that no talked was issued for cutting those trees. From these proceedings it is found that out of 24 trees bearing ter wah Rupees 6-5-11 per annum 16 were cut by Potics &c.

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and brought to Taramungalum of which 8 were productive-8 unpro: ductive, that although the sheris: dar states that 8 trees were given for the use of the Cutcherry room & built at Taramungalum and that he only took for his own use 6 stumps of trees yet it is clear that no more than 2 trees were used for the Circar and that the remaining with the leaves were appropriated for his own use; that 8 trees were given to Pitchamoodelly obtaining a receipt from the Curnum to shew that 2 Rupees the price of the 8 trees was actually paid to the Curnum; & that he added to his new house the stone Muntapum belonging to the Devastanum and that he kept no daily accounts of the work per: formed at Taramungalum on the above Cutcherry.

If the Palmirah trees were required for the Circar work he ought to have obtained orders from the Huzoor to cut unproductive trees as hitherto observed

observed - He / the Shiristadar / was aware of such observance but he in this case taking no notice of the orders cut down 16 productive and 8 unproductive trees & in all 24 of which he gave 8 to Pitcha Moodelly without price and 2 for the Circar work, and took the remaining trees and 200 bundles of Palmirah leaves for his own use adding at the same time the stone Muntapum attached to the Pagodas to his house. This conduct & deserves punishment from the Circar. On a reference to the public records for the character of the above Soobiah I find that he conducted the duties of a Tahsildar in the Woomalore Talook from the 16th. October 1828 to the 10th. February 1830, that on the 11th. February 1830 he was dismissed from Office by the then Principal Collector Mr. John Orr for harshness and severity to the ryots, for neglect of orders, and irre: gularities in his treasury as is shewn in the 2 Quarterly Return of the 1st. Quarter, - from 1st. January to 31st. March 1830 and which was forwarded to the Board by Mr. Orr on the 12th. May

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May of the same year. Again in 1844 c
Mr. Brett the Sub Collector in charge
of the District having perused the
proceedings relative to the charges
brought against you by the above Soo-
biah found them to be false where-
upon he ordered Soobiah to appear
before him and then strictly enjoined
him not to prefer such false complai
again, that he should conform to the
orders of the Tahsildar and that if
he does not adhere to these injunctions
he will be discharged the service and
which is found recorded in an order
dated 19th. February 1845. In another
case where the above Sheristadar
Soobiah took upon himself to get a
deposition from one Soobiah Curnum
of Topoor Chuttrum and made a
remark in the Baramard, he was in
an order issued by Mr. Brett on the 21st.
idem fined 10 Rupees and warned that
he will be discharged the service were
he to commit such irregularities again.
In an order issued by me on the 29th. of
July 1846 the above Soobiah was fined 10

Rupees

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Rupees for not having immediately after
enquiry reported a case of assault to the
Head of Police then absent at Salem,
which case was preferred by one Thyley
against one Thandavan and others and
for having at night immediately on
being told by the complainant ordered the
Defendant in the above case to be handcuffed
and not reporting the same to the Head of
Police and also for disobeying and acting
in direct opposition to the orders of the Head
of Police. In my order dated 18th. September
of the above year he is fined 5 Rupees for
disbursing the Davastanum money of
Taramungalum without the orders of
the Tahsildar. Again for having while
the Tahsildar was in the Cutcherry taken
it upon himself to get a deposition from
the Monigar of the Topoor Chuttrum and
for not getting the Kists brought by some
Monigars immediately examined and
put into the Treasury and thereby causing
annoyance. In my order of the 22d. idem
fined the above Soobiah 7 Rupees and added
that he will be discharged if he be again
found guilty of such bad conduct. Again
in the case of Vellaur Paraiy filed

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in the Talook against the Defendants of Paugaly &ca. when the Head of Police had regularly enquired into the case and passed a decision the above Soobiah complained to the Joint Magistrate that the above case was one of theft, that it should have been committed to the Court but that it was connived at and put down. On enquiry however it was found that the decision of the Tahsildar was right and that Soobiah had only complained against him because there then existed a private quarrel between them for which he was reprehended in my order dated 30th. September 1846 and he was cautioned that a recurrence of such conduct would subject him to dismissal. Strict orders have been issued in some other cases besides the above.

This Soobiah was discharged for the crimes committed by him as mentioned in the quarterly Return above quoted, and after a long time had elapsed instead of giving him his former situation a subordinate one of Talook Sheristadar was conferred on him on the 1st. January 1844, when instead of conducting himself properly and being obedient to

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orders he has been punished in several occasions and now from his not taking warning by the punishments awarded him he has been guilty of the crimes abovementioned, it is therefore evidently shewn that he is a person of bad conduct, who will always in order to carry out his own private interests be severe to the people, that he is one who will not conform to the Rules and superior order wherefore for the above Crimes the above Soobien has been discharged from the service from the 23d. of May 1849.

With the exception of the case mentioned in the 7th para the documents regarding the other cases above alluded to were received and read to me prior to the 19th April 1849 the date of Soobien's suspension, and it being found necessary that I should personally see the Well and wall mentioned in the 1st para before giving my decision I directed Soobiah to be suspended in order to take his trial. Accordingly on my inspecting the well and wall on 19th May last and afterwards on a

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No. 92.

Return of Public Servants dismissed or suspended from Employment in the Zillah of Salem from 1st January to 31st March 1830.

Name of the person suspended or dismissed.	Office.	Amount of Pay &c.	Date of suspension or dismissal	Cause of suspension or dismissal	Date of Appointment to the Office from which he is suspended or dismissed	Whole period of such Employment in the Public Service in different Zillahs.	Remarks.
1 Soobiah	Tahsildar of Woomaloor	Rs. A P. 100 " "	By the Collector. His dismissed 11th February 1830.	For harshness and severity to the Ryots, neglect of orders and irregularities in his Treasury.	16th October 1828	Served in Salem 1 year 3 months & 27 days. his Services in other Zillahs are not known	Balramiah Tahsildar of Darampoory appointed to act in Woomaloor and Shamrow appointed to act for the Tahsilar of Darampoory.

Salem Zillah.
Sp. Coor.
Collectors Cutcherry
12th May 1830.

E. E. Fl. / Signed / John Orr.
Collector
/ True Copy /
/ Signed / W. C. Lockhart
Collector & Magistrate
Ordered

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Order thereon

(49.50)

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petitions Nos. 1673-2172-2221-2358 and 2398 of 1849.-

"The Board of Revenue having been made acquainted with the circumstances which led to the Petitioners dismissal see no grounds for interfering in his behalf."-

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

(51)

From the Collector of Salem.-

Sir,

I have the honor to forward copy of a letter from the Joint Magistrate bringing to my notice certain proceedings relative to the misconduct of Kistna Row the Tahsildar of Namcul both in his capacity as Revenue Tahsildar & Head of Police, but more particularly by the latter, & after carefully examining the records received with the said letter, I consider him quite unworthy to hold his present responsible situation I therefore beg to report to the Board that I have this day issued orders for his suspension from office from the 1st. Instant and that I am about to lay before the Court of Fojdaree Adalut

Reporting the suspension of Kistna Row Tahsildar of Namcul on charges preferred against him by the Joint Magistrate.-

x dated 13th. December 1849

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Udalut through the Sessions Court a report with the correspondence received from the Joint Magistrate of his misconduct.-

Salem Collectors Office 24th. December 1849.

Signed W. E. Lockhart
Collector

No. 1.

To, W. E. Lockhart Esqre.
Magistrate of Salem.

Sir

I have the honor to lay before you certain proceedings of Kistna Row the Tahsildar of Namcul which render it necessary that I should recommend his dismissal from his Office.-

I have for some time past felt dissatisfied with the state of his talook but from circumstances of an indefinite kind such as the want of confidence the people seemed to evince in his decisions and their constant appeals to me to make their complaints the subject of personal investigation, rather than refer them to the Tahsildar - the alleged influence in his Cutcherry of unofficial persons of wealth and other reports which reached me from time to time.-

x A list of the record is forwarded in Tamil To be returned.-

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3. The proceedings which I now lay before you evince a degree of injustice and a defiance of all the rules laid down for his guidance, so gross that I am satisfied that they could only have been ventured upon from the Tahsildar being completely at the mercy of those around him. He could not, had he been a free agent have so risked his appointment for apparently so paltry an object and I can only draw the conclusion that those around him in and out of his Cutcherry have for some reason or other the power of making him pursue what course they choose to dictate. However this may be the Tahsildar is responsible for the injustice which has been done and has proved himself utterly unfit for the situation which he holds.

4. The case I principally allude to is one most properly brought to notice by the Windoo Sudr ameen of the Court and I think I shall lay the case most clearly before you by detailing the proceedings in the order

in which they came to my notice, being desirous of showing that the Tahsildar's breach of rules is in defiance of warning and not confined to this case only. I beg to submit the accompanying Memorandum which embraces some other proceedings.-

Salem
Joint Magistrate's Office
13th. November 1849.

(Signed) T. N. Maltby
Joint Magistrate.-

Proceedings thereon,

(51-52) The Board of Revenue sanction the suspension of Kistna Rows Tahsildar of Nanculm, under the circumstances stated by the Collector and request that he will acquaint them with the result of the reference made to the Court of Fouzdaree Udalutsin the case.-

(53) To
W. C. Sockhart Esqre.
Collector of Salem.-

From the Collector of Salem.

Sir, With reference to the leave of absence granted to me under date 13th. Ultimo, I have the honor to request that you will kindly forward my application for an additional period of ten days under the section

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Section XII / amended / of the absentee Rules.

Cotacomand — December 28th. 1849. } / Signed / J. W. Hykes. Head Assistant Collector.

No inconvenience will be experienced from the leave solicited being granted.

/ Signed / W. C. Lockhart. Collector.

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Order thereon;

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

To Read the following letters.

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

(55)

From the Collector of Tanjore. } Sir;

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board that I have this day delivered overcharge of this District to Mr. J. Bird the Sub Collector & I enclose the Duplicate receipt

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receipt he has passed for the Balance of Cash in the Treasury amounting to Rupees 6,53,261. 4 - 6 prepared agreeably to the Form received with the Circular letter of the 16th. January 1834.

Tanjore, District Trangebar 27th. December 1849. } / Signed / J. F. Bishop. Collector.

Received

Different Rupees	2	99	45	1	15	9
Old Do.	2	99	45	1	15	9
Five Fanam Pieces	9	37	142	3	6	7
Double Do.	3	13	122	"	6	8
Single Do.	3	6	145	"	3	4
Tranquebar Double fanams	288	22	3666	64	"	"
Do. Single Do.	1261	11	1933	1420	1	9
			Total Silver Coins		639	218 11 9
New Half Annas	189976	3	2	5936	12	"
Do. Quarter Do.	250282	1	9	3910	10	6
Do. Single Pie Picas	7814744	"	84	40702	10	
Europe 6 Pie Pieces	9	3	2	"	"	46
Do. 4 Do.	2797	2	1	4	58	44
Do. 2 Do.	1525	1	"	8	15	142
Doodoos 20 cash each	57	1	15	733	1	19
Do. 10 Ditto	77	"	15	666	"	12
Dutch Shelly cash	5419	"	79	33	26	56
			Total Copper Coins		140	20 3 7
			Company's Rupees		653	261 4 6

Copper

Tanjore
Tranquebar
27th December 1849

C. S. J.

Signed J. Bird
Sub Collector in Charge

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To

J. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

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From I Bird Esqre. Sub Collector of Tanjore

Sir,

I have the honor to report for the information of the Board that, I have this day received charge of the Province of Tanjore from Mr. J. J. Bishop Collector, to whom I have granted my receipt in Duplicate for the Balance of cash examined and found in the Treasury amounting to Rupees 6,03,261- 4 — 6

Tanjore District Tranquebar 27th December 1849.

/Signed/ I Bird

Sub Collector.

Resolution thereon.

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Resolved that the foregoing letters, with the original Receipt, received from Mr. Bishop, be submitted for the information of Government, and that the duplicate receipt be returned to Mr. Bishop in reference to Section LXIX Regulation II. 1803.

Read

S.G.B.

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850

Read the following letters.

To,

T. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue,

Fort St. George.

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From the Collector of Trichinopoly.

Sir,

With reference to the Circular orders of the Board dated the 22d. May 1845. 3d. September 1846 and 9th August 1849 I have the honor to report the death of Sashagherry Ducharry Emaundar of Malacoorchy in the Lalgoody Talook and to transmit a Statement in the prescribed form.

Trichinopoly, ...
Collectors' Office, ...
8th. December, 1849.

/Signed/ E. Mattey

Collector

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Remarks thereon.

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Under the circumstances represented by the Collector in Column 12 and adverting to the course pursued under the orders of Government quoted by him on the occasion of a former lapse in certain shares in these Enams the Board of Revenue beg to support that Officers recommendation that of the share of Cheys 3 3/4 of Land in Alalacoorchy and of Canneies 2. 18 3/4 in Alacoopaichee poorum enjoyed by the late Shashagherry Anchary the value of which has been taken at about 60 Rupees per Annum half be resumed by Government and that the remaining half be continued to the two

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Read the following.

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

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Sir,

From the Collr of Trichinopoly. } Para 1

In accordance with the general rules of the 22d March 1816 modified under date the 6th March 1828 for regulating the salaries of Native public servants I have the honor to report that Shashagherry Row Head Sheristadar of this District will be qualified by length of service for receiving the highest rate of allowance from the 1st February next and the high testimonials which he possesses from the numerous Gentlemen under whom he has served make it a gratifying duty to me to request the sanction of the Board for paying his salary at the rate of Rupees 700 from that date.

2. The sanction of Government was given on

on 31st. January 1845 for Shashagherry Row to draw the second rate of allowance or Rupees 525 per Mensem from the 1st. February in that year.

Trichinopoly, Collectors Office, 17th December 1849. } Signed E. Maltby Collector.

Order thereon.

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

(60-61)

To the Chief Secy to Government.

To, The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Trichinopoly dated 17th December 1849 reporting that his Head Shanistadar Shashagherry Row will be entitled to the highest rate of salary of an Officer of his class Viz. 700 Rupees per Mensem from 1st February next and requesting permission to pay him at that rate from that date.

2. The last increase of salary to Sashagherry Row was sanctioned on the 31st January 1845 to have effect from 1st February following, he will therefore under the Rules be entitled to the next or highest scale of pay Rs. 700 per Mensem from 1st February 1850 from which date the Board beg to recommend that the Collector may be authorized to disburse it.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 3d. January, 1850. } Signed F. Pycroft Secretary To

Read the following letter.

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

(62)

From the Collector of Madura Requesting that the Enams of the deceased Chattrums of Burky Venket Row and Halay Naranapah may be sequestered and managed by Government.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit Statements A. B. &c. shewing respectively the Ayacut and Cultivation, a Genealogical Tree of the Hakdars and the sums in deposite of 2 decayed Chuttrums at Dindigul called after Burky Venkatrow and Halay Naranapah.

2. Burki Venkat Row's Chuttrum was originally built to the North of the Town of Dindigul and nothing of it now remains beyond a Well and ruined wall. It fell into ruin about the time of the Land Settlement and has continued in this state ever since the objects of the Endowment being entirely lost sight of. The present Hukdar is shewn by Statement B. to be Sevaramavadhany alias Pimmavadhany. On the 12th April 1842 the Principal Collector directed a notice to be served on the Hukdar

Hukdar that if he failed to build a Choultry within the 12th July following the Manium would be sequestrated and one erected by the Sircar. The requestion not having been complied with the Manium was sequestrated on the 23d July 1242 since which the income has remained in deposite.

3. The Vally Naranapah Choultry was sequestrated on the same date and for the same reason as the preceding one. It is said to have stood to the East of the present Bazaar of Dindigul but not a vestige of it now remains and other houses cover the supposed site. It is said to have begun to fall to ruin about the period of the settlement of the District. The object of the Endowement has been entirely lost sight of. The Puttakdar of the Manium Lands is Narsimmah Sastry or Avadhani No 10 in the Genealogical tree.

4 The Total sum in deposite at the time Statement C was prepared was 973 and may be now stated at Rs 1,000 and the yearly income may be taken at about 40 Rupees and 110 respectively.

5. It is obvious that these Funds will not suffice to build and support 2 Chuttrums I have therefore

therefore endeavoured to persuade the Hukdars to combine to establish one between them but they will not voluntarily agree tho' I have little doubt they will eventually view with contentment any arrangement the Board may sanction under Regulation VII of 1817.

6 I submit a recommendation therefore that the Enam lands may be sequestrated and managed by the Government a Joint Chuttrum erected and provided with a Cook and Sweeper who will keep up water Pundals for Coast Hindoos and Pariahs a Monthly allowance of 2 and 5 Rupees granted to Sivaramavadhany and Narsimma Sastry respectively with an invitation to supervise the Management of the Choultry and that when the income improves firewood butter milk and eventually Rice be given to travellers.

7. At present a large portion of each Enam is left uncultivated owing to the Hoolas' Jeerwah being maintained while the surrounding lands are favored with Mr Hurdis and Mr Peters remissions I would propose that they should be put upon the same footing which measure I anticipate will considerably increase their revenue.

8. The large Town of Dindigul has now only one Chuttrum for Soodras and Stands greatly in need of additional accommodation for Travellers.

9. I have requested the Civil Engineer to afford his opinion on the various sites which have been suggested and will submit a Plan and estimate for his revision if the Board are pleased to sanction this proposition.

Madura, 6th December, 1849. } (Signed) R. D. Parker
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Statement

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ement exhibiting the extent of land belonging to each Chuttrum &c Ayacut

cultivation &c near Poroopoo and collections &c.

Names of Chuttrums.	No.	Village.	Description of Manium.	Poonjah Extent of Land.	Poonjah Hooloo. tase leviable.	Ayacut. Garden. Extent of Land.	Ayacut. Garden. Hooloo tase leviable.	Total. Land.	Total. Collection as per the Hooloo.	Waste Land.	Waste Collection as per the Hooloo.	Cultivation of the remainder in July 1258 Poonjah. Land.	Cultivation of the remainder in July 1258 Poonjah. Collection as per the Hooloo.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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Fort St George

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l	Ayacut Gardens.		
	Hooloo. tax. leviable.	Extent of Land.	Hooloo tax leviable.
	6 Rs. A. P.	7 Cawnies Ac	8 Rs. A. P.
	154 11 1	" "	" " "
	64 11 2	" "	" " "
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281	"	427	6 4	209	11	254	9 8	62	6½	76	13 5
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Compared with the preceding July.

Cultivation of the remainder in July 1258 Cont.d

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15		16			17		18			19		20	21	22
Cawnies	As.	C Rs.	As.	P	Cawnies	As.	C Rs.	As.	P	C Rs.	As. P	C Rs. As. P	C Rs. As. P	C Rs. As. P
11	10	46	7	1	27	11¾	78	8	8	1	1 "	79 9 8	44 8 8	35 1 "
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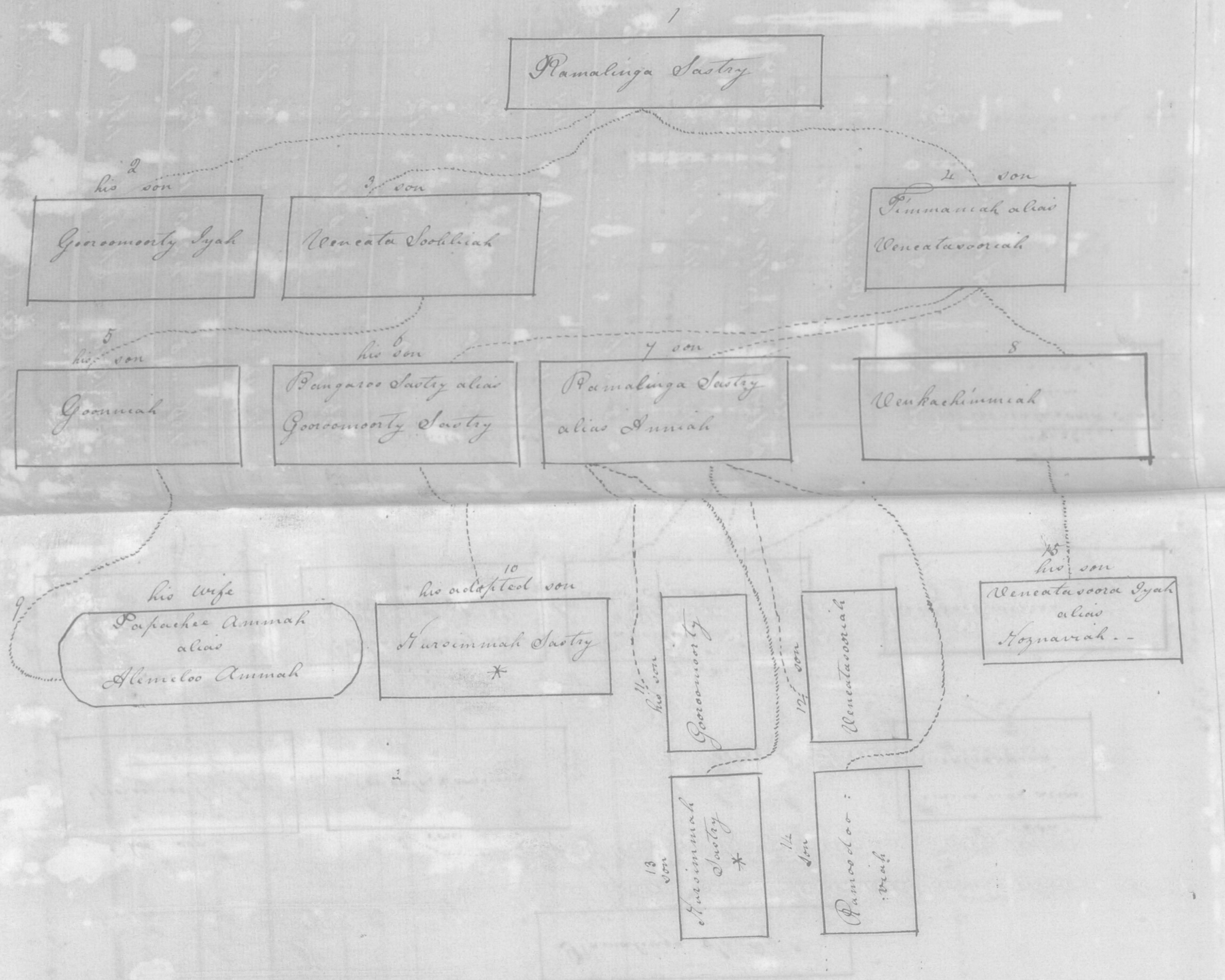
Madura, 5th December, 1849 E. E. J. [Signed] R. D. Parker Collector Genealogical

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Genealogical Table shewing the Huckdars and their heirs attached to Conly Naranappiahs Chuttrum.-



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No 6 He was the Huckdars at the Settlement time of Mr Hurdis in Fusly 1212 he died in Fusly 1240 / A.D 1830

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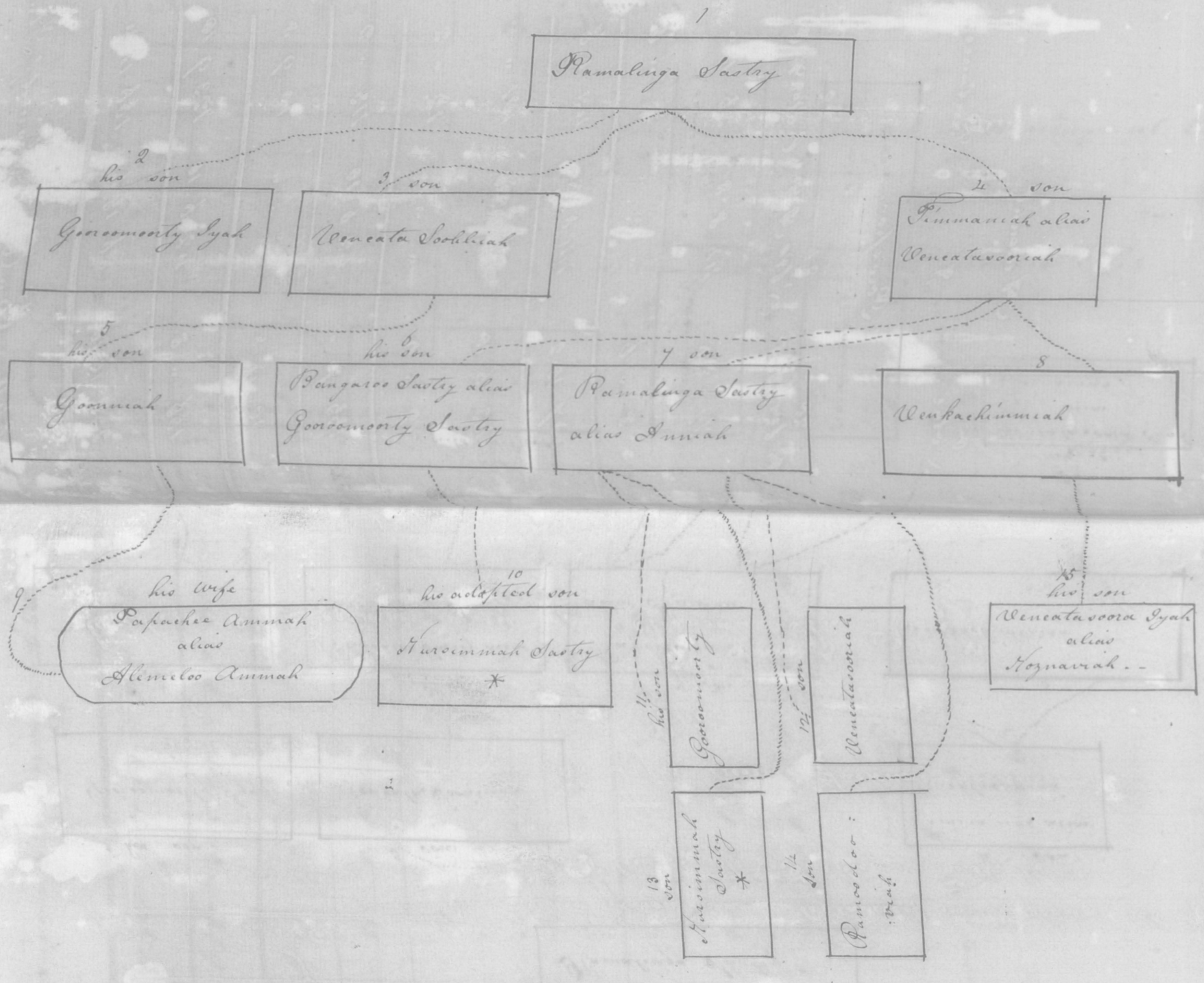
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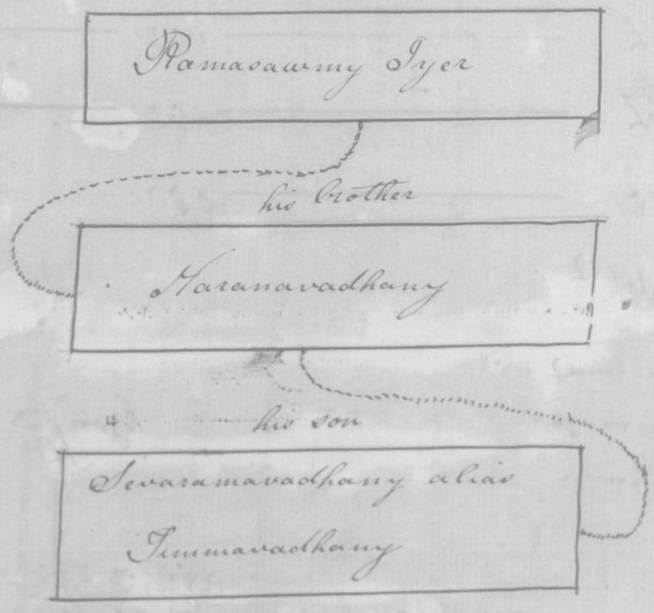
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He has had no issue.

This person was entertained as Huckolar at the
Tysal time of Mr Hurdis in Fusly 1212.

He is the present Huckolar holding the
Jodi Putta.

Madura, 5th December, 1849 (Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

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Statement of the Revenue derived from Enam lands of the Chuttrums in Dindigul from Fusly 1252 to 1258.

Fusly	Cauly Naranappiahs Chuttrums	Parky Venkatarows Chuttrums	Total
	C Rs A P	C Rs A P	C Rs A P
1252	131 6 7	58 4 7	189 11 2
1253	79 5 7	40 3 10	119 9 5
1254	79 8 1	24 1 8	103 9 9
1255	110 7 8	34 14 4	145 6 "
1256	100 12 3	39 11 1	140 7 4
1257	95 11 6	31 5 7	127 1 1
1258	113 " 2	35 1 "	148 1 2
Total	710 3 10	263 10 1	973 13 11

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4	119	9	5
3	103	9	9
5	145	6	"
4	140	7	4
5	127	1	1
1	48	1	2
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T. Pycroft Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George

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Sir. With reference to the Board's
Proc. dated
from the Secretary
to Government
Public Department
dated 17 October last requiring a return
in the enclosed form of the Shrotriems
which have been alone the other
Provinces in which Pattahs of His Late Colonel
may be taken into consideration and it
may at the same time be determined
whether the Petitioner having been referred to
the Tahsildar for inquiry he was one
of the Pattahdars of that Officer conveyed to the
report of the

the following charges viz.t.

1st The Petitioner furnished an in-accurate account of Kistkundy for Cas. of Fusly 1257 by entering the quantity of Mailwarjm grain due to Government at Grain Cottahs 1113 instead of 1210 he being acquainted with the correct quan-tity as he knew the exact extent of cul-tivation for that season. The value of the difference of Grain Cottahs 97 was adjusted by the Petitioner after the settlement of the Jummakundy paid and before the complaint was received yet the intentional omission of the 97 Grain Cottahs in the account furnished by him convicts him of having acted partially to some Ryots by allowing them to pay the amount of demand against them at a period later than that in which it was due. The Petitioner is also ascertained to have done the like in some previous Fuslies since Fusly 1255.

2d A Maniemdar by name Jeya ramachariar who was enjoying a ready

money Emom of Rupees 101- 13-- per An-num died in Fusly 1257 and the Amount for Fusly 1256 which was not dis-bursed to the Enamdar was collect-ed by the Petitioner at the begin-ning of Fusly 1257 and not paid by him to the Circar till the end of the Fusly.

3d The Petitioner collected a few Cottahs of Paddy and some money from certain Ryots amount-ing in all to Rupees 87-3-8, on-passing his receipt to them on the Stamped receipt issued by the Circar out of which he paid 40 Rupees to Circar, and the remainder to a-Maniemdar - The duty of realizing the Government demands and passing receipts for the same being quite unconnected with the Petitioners and the province of the Meerassidars.

4th The Petitioner entered a certain Extent of land cultivated under an old Well, as land cultivated under a New Well, and assessed it as such causing thereby a loss to Government of Rupees 10-7-9.

5th The Petitioner was proved to have fraudulently enjoyed land, yielding

Fort St.e George 3d January 1850.

yielding a Revenue of . 6 annas 8 and 6 a year, in excess of the Extent brought to the Circar Account-

6th The Petitioner assessed cultivated lands in the Village at a rate less than that entered in the Olongo and Deivasikam Accounts whereby there accrued a loss to Government of Rupees 82-2-6 from Fusly 1238 to 1257=

2- For these delinquencies proceeded to the satisfaction of the late acting Collector . Mr Elton, the Petitioner was dismissed by that Gentleman in . May 1849-

Tinnevelly
10th December 1849

Signed C-J. Bird
Acting Collector

Proceedings thereon- Ordered the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No 1995-

"The Board of Revenue having received from the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly a report upon the circumstances which led to the dismissal of the Petitioner are satisfied of the propriety of that measure and cannot interfere in his behalf"

Read

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Fort St.e George 3d January 1850.

To,
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From the Ag.g Pl.e Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

Adverting to your letter of the 12th February last, I have the honor to forward a Statement No 1, of the expences incurred for the Cultivation of Mauritius Sugar Cane in this District in Fusly 1258, Amounting to Rupees 349-4-5, for which I request the sanction of Government may be obtained-

2- It would appear that Rupees 252-4- were paid for Canes furnished by the Agri Horticultural Society at Madras, and that Rupees 97-4-5 were remitted. the demands on Lands appropriated for the culture of the same-

3- At the same time, I beg to enclose another Statement No 2, exhibiting the extent of Cultivation, which Amounts to 28-12a Cawnies, assessed at Rupees 328-1-7. in Coimbatore and Pulachy- In the Talooks of Caroor and Dharapooram, the Culture of this description of Cane has ceased-

4- The result of the experiment, so far as it has progressed, may be considered favorable- the Cultivation in Fusly 1258 having been greater than in the preceding year, but in order to maintain this progressive increase, continued encouragement would seem called for-

5. A few other Ryots have lately applied for Canes, and some thousand cuttings are now being sent to Pullamdum for trial-

Coimbatore
4th December 1849

Signed C-B-Thomas
Ag-Pl.e Collector

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Coimbatore
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Ag. Pl.e Collector

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Fort St.e George 3d. January 1850.

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Tinnevelly
10th December 1849

Signed C-J. Bird
Acting Collector

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(64-65)

Read

Fort St.e George 3d. January 1850.

To, T. Pycroft Esq.re
Secretary to the
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(66)

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Statement-

Fort St.e George 3.d January 1850.

No.1.

Statement of Charges incurred for the improvement of Mauritius Sugar Cane in the District of Coimbatore for Fasly 1258 as per Authority of Government dated 18.th December 1846.

Value of 1600 Sugar Canes received from the Secretary of the Horticultural Society	96	"
Straw for packing	4	"
Hire of 8 Carts from Madras at 19 Rupees each	152	"
	252	"
Remitted rent on lands cultivated with Mauritius Sugar Canes at Coorchay in Coimbatore Taloo.k and at Animalli in Pullachy Taloo.k	97	5
Company's Rupees	349	5.

Coimbatore 11.th July 1849

E.E.7a (Signed) E. B. Thomas
A.J.P.a Collector
Statement.

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

(66-67)

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir

Para 1. With reference to para 4 of a letter from this Office of the 2d November, and to para 2 of Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 18th December 1846, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying letter from the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore, reporting upon the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane in his District and the expences incurred on that account in Fusly 1258.

2. It will be observed that the extent of land cultivated with this species of Sugar Cane in Fusly 1258 was Acres 28-12- assessed at Rupees 328-1-7, of which Rupees 97-0-5 were remitted under the orders of Government of 18th December 1846, and that the expences on account of the Cuttings received from the Agri Horticultural Society amounted to Rupees 252-0-0. The Board would beg

Submitting letter from the Asst. Collr. of Coimbatore reporting upon the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane in his District and the expences incurred thereon in Fusly 1258. recommending that Sanction be granted for the amount & stating the reasons for not establishing the Nursery Gardens for the propagation of this Cane in several Districts as directed.

Rd. 18 Jan. 1850 - Ans. 18 Jan. 1850

beg to recommend that sanction be granted for the aggregate amount Rupees 349-0-5 and that the Acting Principal Collector be authorized to remit the assessment on such further extent of land as it may seem necessary to devote to the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar cane for cuttings upon the same terms, and to exhibit the remission in his Annual report upon the Settlement of Land Revenue, which will obviate the necessity of a special reference for sanction.

3. Mr. Thomas states that the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane in Fusly 1258 was confined to the Coimbatore and Palachy Talooks, its culture having ceased in those of Carvoy and Dharapooram and that the experiment may be regarded as having hitherto been favorable, but that to maintain a progressive increase in its growth continued encouragement would appear to be called for. It would seem from para 5 of his letter that he is provided with Cutting and that some thousand are now being sent to the Pulladum Talook for trial.

4. The Board take this opportunity to

Coimbatore South Great Tinnevelly and Kurnool.

to state that of the Districts in which the establishment of Nursery Gardens for the propogation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane was sanctioned by Government on the 18th December 1846 Kurnool and Coimbatore are the only Provinces in which it has been found expedient to act upon those orders.

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In Cons. 9th Augt. 1847.

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In Cons 23d October 1848

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
3d January 1850

Signed T. Pycroft
Secretary.

Read the following letter

To

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

(68)

From the Jt. Pl. Coll.
of Coimbatore

Sir

With reference to para 2 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue bearing date the 30th November 1848 and correspondence which accompanied it, I have the honor to enclose copy of communication from the Joint Magistrate of Cotacamund -

From Secy to Govt. of India 4th November 1848 No 938
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Coimbatore South Arcot Tinnevelly and Kurnool.

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2. The additional Writer and Record Keeper above referred to, was entertained on the 14th. December 1848 and his payment will be discontinued from the 14th Instant, pending the orders of Government.

Coimbatore 7th December 1849. } I have &c. Signed E. B. Thomas Asst. Collector

No. 1.

To E. B. Thomas Esqre. Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore

Sir,

With reference to the 2d. Para of

of the orders of the Board of Revenue subjoined to the order of Government No. 1288 × directing a report to be made whether the services of an additional Writer be required after twelve Months. I have the honor to state, that the Writer in question, was entertained in conformity to the orders therein contained, on the 14th. December 1848, he having acted gratuitously in the Office, from the 26th of August, during a time that the duties were much augmented consequent to the investigation which followed the decease of the late Mrs. Freze.

× Dated 21st November 1848.

In my communication No. 262 † it will be observed that I represented the letters recorded in the previous year, to have been 737. last year they amounted to 933, in the present, the number will nearly correspond with those of 1847, being up to this period 713. but there are many other duties which are performed by the Writer enumerated in my letter above adverted to. and I may refer to the contemplated act published in the Gazette, declaring Europeans amenable to the Moonsiff's Court

† Dated 6th May 1848.

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is blank for the 3d. quarter of 1849.

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore
19th December 1849.

(Signed) T. L. Blane
Collector.

Order thereon.

70-71

Ordered to be recorded.

Resolved that the following letter

despatched.

To

The Collector of
Masulipatam.

72

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Sir,

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
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Secretary.

73

Registers.

Read the undermentioned

From the Collector of Singleput. Register of Endorsement

passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for
74 the month of November last.

From the Collector of North Arcot. Register of Endorsements
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75 the month of December last.-

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76 month of July last.-

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77 month of August last.-

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passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for
78 the month of September last.-

From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for
73-79 the month of November last.-

Order on the 6 abovementioned Registers. Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

Read the undermentioned State-
80 ments and letter.-

From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Comparative Statement
shewing the quantity of Salt sold for Home and
Island consumption for the quarter ending 31st
October

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Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore, 19th December 1849.

(Signed) T. L. Blane
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Order thereon.

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Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 3d. January, 1850.

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(Signed) J. L. Blane Collector.

Order thereon.

70-71

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No. 1.

Original.

E. J. R. Fane Esq.re having app.
to me for a Certificate on which to gro.
an application for leave of absence
do hereby Certify that I have carefu.
examined this Gentleman and from
-sonal observation find that he i.
still suffering from the effects of a
severe attack of Tic douloureux- c.
consider it necessary that he sho.
be permitted to be absent from hi.
duty until the 1st. February 1850.-

/Signed/ Claud Currie
Physician General.

Ootacamund
29th. December
1849

/Signed/ J. A. Horak M. D.
Assistant Surgeon.
Nielgherries.

/Signed/ J. B. Preston
Superintending Surge.
Southern Division.

1.2

Order thereon-
Ordered to be submitte.
thro' the channel of the Civil Audi.
for the favorable consideration
of Government.-
5th. January.-

3

Received the following letter

From the Coll.r of Canara

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

Sir,

I have the honor fo.

to report that I have this day deli=
=vered over charge of the District to
Mr. Silver Additional Sub Collector
in pursuance of the leave granted
to me by the orders of Government
dated the 11th. Instant, and beg.
herewith to enclose his receipt for
the balance of Cash in the Treasury
at Mangalore.-

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore
29th. December 1849

/Signed/ T. L. Blane
Collector.

Received &

Fort St. George — January 1850.

No. 1.

Received from T. L. Blane Esqre. Collector of Canara the sum of Company's Rupees 94,548-10-1 as per in the undermentioned Coins being the Balance in the Huzoor Treasury at Mangalore on the 29th December 1849. —

Species	Coins	Number	Rate of Conversion per 100 pieces of Coins in Company's Rupees	Amount	Total
			Rupees a/c	Rupees a/c	Rupees a/c
Gold	Bahaudry Pagodas	5127½	400 - -	20,510 - -	
	Star Do.	13	350 - -	45 8 -	
	Jemsherry Do.	9½	375 - -	35 10 -	
	Veeroy Fanams	335	25 - -	83 12 -	
	Ekerry Do.	90	20 - -	18 - -	
					20602 4 -
Silver	Do. Quarter Do.	128316	25 - -	32079 - -	
	Do. Double Annas	29663	12 8 -	3707 14 -	
	Company's Rupees of the Coinages previous to 1835	902	100 - -	902 - -	
	Do. half Do.	1677	50 - -	838 8 -	
	Do. Quarter Do.	2338	25 - -	584 8 -	
	Do. Double Annas	3772	12 8 -	471 8 -	
	Do. Single Annas	1164	6 4 -	72 12 -	
	Surat Rupees	1973¾	100 - -	1973 12 -	
	Bombay Do.	6951½	100 - -	6951 8 -	
	Moorshadbad Rupees	12½	100 - -	12 8 -	
	Farrakabad Do.	293½	100 - -	293 8 -	
	Dollars	18	200 - -	36 - -	
	German Crowns	2	210 8 5	4 3 4	61,238 9 4
Copper	New half Annas	234647	3 2 -	7332 11 6	
	Do. Quarter Do.	137040	1 9 -	2141 4 -	
	Do. Single Pie Pieces	246847	- 8 4	1285 10 7	
	Europe Four Pie Pieces	1708	2 1 4	35 9 4	
	Do. Two Pie Do.	973	1 - 8	10 2 2	
	Old Pice	90591¾	2 - -	1811 13 2	12,617 2 9
	Total Company's Rupees				94548 10 1

Mangalore 29th December 1849 (signed) P. Silver
Additional Sub Collector in Charge

the following charges viz.t.

1.st The Petitioner furnished an in-
:accurate account of Histhumdy for Cur-
of Fusly 1257 by entering the quantity of
Mailwarpm grain due to Government
at Grain Cottahs 1113 instead of 1210 he
being acquainted with the correct quan-
:tity as he knew the exact extent of cul-
:tivation for that season. The value of
the difference of Grain Cottahs 97 was
adjusted by the Petitioner after the
settlement of the Jummahkundy price
and before the complaint was received
yet the intentional omission of the 97
Grain Cottahs in the account furnished
by him convicts him of having acted
partially to some Ryots by allowing
them to pay the amount of demand against
them at a period later than that in which
it was due. The Petitioner is also ascertain-
:ed to have done the like in some previous
Fusles since Fusly 1255.-

2.d A Maniemdar by name Jeya
ramachariar who was enjoying a ready

money Enam of Rupees 101- 13-- per An-
-num died in Fusly 1257 and the Amount
for Fusly 1256 which was not dis-
-bursed to the Enamdar was collect-
-ed by the Petitioner at the begin-
-ning of Fusly 1257 and not paid-
by him to the Circar till the end
of the Fusly.

3.d The Petitioner collected
a few Cottahs of Paddy and some
money from certain Ryots amount-
-ing in all to Rupees 87-3-8, on--
passing his receipt to them on the
Stamped receipt issued by the Circar
out of which he paid 40 Rupees
to Circar, and the remainder to a-
Maniemdar - The duty of realizing
the Government demands and passing
receipts for the same being quite-
unconnected with the Petitioners
and the province of the Meerasidar.

4.th The Petitioner entered a certain
Extent of land cultivated under an
old Well, as land cultivated under
a New Well, and assessed it as such
causing thereby a loss to Government
of Rupees 10-7-9:

5.th The Petitioner was proved to
have fraudulently enjoyed land,
yielding

yielding a Revenue of 6 annas 8 and 6/11 a year, in excess of the Extent brought to the Circar Account-

6th The Petitioners assessed certain lands in the Village at a rate less than that entered in the Olvogve and Seirvay Accounts whereby there occured a loss to Government of Rupees 82-2-6 from Fusly 1238 to 1257-

2- For these delinquencies proceeded to the satisfaction of the late Acting Collector Mr. Elton, the Petitioner was dismissed by that Gentleman in May 1849-

Tinnevelly ——— } Signed C-J. Bird
10th December 1849 } Acting Collector

Proceedings thereon- Ordered the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 1995-

(64·65)

"The Board of Revenue having received from the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly a report upon the circumstances which led to the dismissal of the Petitioner are satisfied of the propriety of that measure and cannot interfere in his behalf"

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

(46)

From the Actg Pl Collector of Coimbatore } Sir,

In adverting to your letter of the 12th February last, I have the honor to forward a Statement No 1, of the expences incurred for the Cultivation of Mauritius Sugar Cane in this District in Fusly 1258, Amounting to Rupees 349-4-5, for which Irregular the sanction of Government may be obtained-

2- It would appear that Rupees 252-4-— were paid for Canes furnished by the Agri Horticultural Society at Madras, and that Rupees 97-4-5 were remitted. the demands on Lands appropriated for the culture of the same.—

3- At the same time, I beg to enclose another Statement No 2, exhibiting the extent of Cultivation, which amounts to 28-12a Cawnies, assessed at Rupees 328-1-7. in Coimbatore and Pulachy- In the Talooks of Carvor and Dharapooram, the Culture of this description of Cane has ceased-

4- The result of the experiment, so far as it has progressed, may be considered favorable- the Cultivation in Fusly 1258 having been greater than in the preceeding year, but in order to maintain this progressive increase, continued encouragement would seem called for-

5. A few other Ryots have lately applied for Canes, and some thousand cuttings are now being sent to Pulladum for trial-

Coimbatore ——— } Signed C-B-Thomas
4th December 1849 } Actg Pl Collector

Statement-

Fort St. George 3d January 1850.

No 1.

Statement of Charges incurred for the improvement of Mauritius Sugar Cane in the District of Coimbatore for Fusly 1258 as per Authority of Government dated 18th December 1846.

Value of 1600 Sugar Canes received from the Secretary of the Horticultural Society	96 " "	
Straw for packing	4 " "	
Hire of 8 Carts from Madras at 19 Rupees each	152 " "	
		252 " "
Remitted rent on lands cultivated with Mauritius Sugar Canes at Coorchay in Coimbatore Taloo k and at Animalli in Pullachy Taloo k		97 . 5
Company's Rupees		349 . 5.

Coimbatore 11th July 1849

E. E. P.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
A. J. P. Collector

Statement.

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

(66-67)

To the Chief Secretary to Government

To the Chief Secretary to Government — Sir, Para 1. With reference to paras 4 of a letter from this Office of the 2d. November, and to para 2 of Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 18th December 1846, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying letter from the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore, reporting upon the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane in his District and the expences incurred on that account in Fusly 1258.

2. It will be observed that the extent of land cultivated with this species of Sugar Cane in Fusly 1258 was Acres 28—12. assessed at Rupees 328—7—7, of which Rupees 97—4—5 were remitted under the orders of Government of 18th December 1846; and that the expences on account of the Cuttings received from the Agri Horticultural Society amounted to Rupees 252—4—4. The Board would beg

Submitting letter from the Asst. Pl. Collr. of Coimbatore reporting upon the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane in his District and the expences incurred thereon in Fusly 1258 recommending that Sanction be granted for the amount & stating the reasons for not establishing the Nursery Gardens for the propagation of this Cane in several Districts as directed.

Recd. 3d. Jany. 1850 — Entered 18th Jany. 1850

beg to recommend that sanction be granted for the aggregate amount Rupees 349—4—5 and that the Acting Principal Collector be authorized to remit the assessment on such further extent of land as it may seem necessary to devote to the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar cane for cuttings upon the same terms, and to exhibit the remission in his Annual report upon the Settlement of Land Revenue, which will obviate the necessity of a special reference for sanction.

3. Mr. Thomas states that the cultivation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane in Fusly 1258 was confined to the Coimbatore and Palachy Talooks, its culture having ceased in those of Carvot and Dharapooram and that the experiment may be regarded as having hitherto been favorable, but that to maintain a progressive increase in its growth continued encouragement would appear to be called for. It would seem from para 5 of his letter that he is provided with Cutting and that some thousands are now being sent to the Pulladum Talook for trial.

4. The Board take this opportunity to

Coimbatore South Great Tinnevelly and Kurnool.

to state that of the Districts in which the establishment of Nursery Gardens for the propogation of the Mauritius Sugar Cane was sanctioned by Government on the 18th December 1846 Kurnool and Coimbatore are the only Provinces in which it has been found expedient to act upon those orders.

F. Coll.r 18th in Cons.s 19th July 1847

5. In South Arcot the Sugar cane cultivation has been progressing and it was stated that the Ryots were of themselves alive to the benefit to be derived from raising that species of Cane, of which some was already grown in the

F. Coll.r 15th in Cons.s 22d January 1847.

District. In Tinnevelly the ryots were found to be unwilling to undertake its cultivation.

6. In Kurnool the extent of land cultivated with the Cane in Fusly 1254 & 1256 was Acres 3 - 18 - 4 on the whole of which the assessment Rupees 80-15-3 was remitted. It would seem from the

In Cons.s 9th Augt 1847.

Agents report of the 26th July 1847 that the quality of the Canes produced was such as to supersede the necessity of any further supply from Madras and that no more encouragement was required.

required than to remit the tax on all land the canes of which were reserved for seed, in Fusly 1257. From the settlement report of that Fusly dated 10th October 1848 para

In Cons.s 23d October 1848

28 this appears to have been done. The cultivation of Mauritius Sugar Cane in Kurnool for Fusly 1257 was Acres 10 9/16 5/64 bearing an assessment of Rupees 809-10-7 of which Rupees 82-3-0 were remitted.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George 3d January 1850.

Signed T. Pycroft Secretary.

Read the following letter.

To

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

(68)

From the Jt. Mr. Coll.r of Coimbatore

Sir

With reference to para 2 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue bearing date the 30th November 1848 and correspondence which accompanied it, I have the honor to enclose copy of communication from the Joint Magistrate of Cotacamund.

From Secy to Govt. of India 4th November 1848 No. 938
Orders of the Government of Fort St. George 21st November 1848 No. 1288

Ootacamund, bearing date the 4th. Instant. No. 714, and to state, that there appears absolute necessity for continuing the services at present of the Writer alluded to. The duties of the Officer Commanding being also Joint. Magistrate, are greatly increased. In fact the duties on, and connected with Ootacamund, and the Hills, are nearly doubled, both to Major Hall's Office, and my own within the last few years.

2. The additional Writer and Record Keeper above referred to, was entertained on the 14th. December 1848. and his payment will be discontinued from the 14th Instant, pending the orders of Government.

Coimbatore
7th December 1849

I have &c.
Signed E. B. Thomas
Ag. Pl. Collector

No. 1.

To
E. B. Thomas Esqre.
Acting Principal Collector
of Coimbatore

Sir,

With reference to the 2d Para of

of the orders of the Board of Revenue subjoined to the order of Government No. 1288 × Dated 21st November 1848. directing a report to be made whether the services of an additional Writer be required after twelve Months. I have the honor to state, that the Writer in question, was entertained in confirmity to the orders therein contained, on the 14th December 1848, he having acted gratuitously in the Office, from the 26th of August, during a time that the duties were much augmented consequent to the investigation, which followed the decease of the late Mr. Freere.

Dated 6th May 1848. † In my communication No. 262 it will be observed that I represented the letters recorded, in the previous year, to have been 737. last year they amounted to 933, in the present, the number will nearly correspond with those of 1847, being up to this period 713. but there are many other duties which are performed by the Writer enumerated in my letter above adverted to. and I may refer to the contemplated act published in the Gazette, declaring Europeans amenable to the Moonsiff's Court

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850.

Court, which will, in my opinion, re
the services of an additional Engl
Writer indispensable and I beg t
reiterate that in the event of there no
a second Writer, if the only writer
Office should be taken ill, the du
conducted in English must neces
fall into confusion.-

Ootacamund — 4th December 1849 } Signed R. Hall. My
Joint. Magistrate & Judge

Order thereon.-

Ordered that the fo
going letter be submitted with t
following address.-

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government.

(68.89)

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir

Submitting letter from the Actg Pl. Collector of Coimbatore and under the circumstances represented recommending that the English Writer now entertained temporarily in the Office of Joint Magistrate may be permanently confirmed in that situation.

Recd. 5th & Recorded 15th Jany 1850.

Para 1. I am directed by the Bo
of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt
of Extract Minutes of Consultation de
21st November 1848 communicating the
sanction of the Government of India
for the entertainment for 12 Months
on the Establishment of the Joint-M
-gistrate at Ootacamund of an Englis
Writer, on a Salary of 20 Rupees per
Mensem and desiring them to report
upon the measures after the expiration

Fort St. George 3d. January 1850.

of that period.-

2. In reply I am instructed to submit
the accompanying letter, and Enclosure from the Acting
December 1849. Cons: 3d January 1850. Principal Collector of Coimbatore. from which it will be
seen that both Mr. Thomas and the Joint Magistrate
at Ootacamund are of opinion that there is an
absolute necesity for continuing the services of the
Writer in question, on account of the great increase
of business of late.

Under the circumstances represented
by the Acting Principal Collector and by the Joint
Magistrate which appear to them to be of great
weight, the Board beg to recommend that the English
Writer now temporarily entertained in the Office of the
Joint Magistrate at Ootacamund, be permanently
confirmed in that situation.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
3d January, 1850.

(Signed) T. Pycroft.
Secretary.

Read the following letter.-

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

(70)

Sir,

From the Collector of Canara.

I have the honor to inform you that
the

the Statement of Contingent Charges not exceeding 20 Rupees each requiring the sanction from the Board is blank for the 3d. quarter of 1849.

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore, 19th December 1849.

(Signed) J. L. Blane
Collector.

Order thereon.

70-71

Ordered to be recorded.

Resolved that the following letter be despatched.

To

The Collector of Masulipatam.

72

Sir,

To the Collector of Masulipatam.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to remind you that your Statement of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last has not yet been received at their Office and to request that you will be so good as to forward it with as little delay as possible.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 3d. January, 1850.

(Signed) T. Pycroft.
Secretary.

Read the undermentioned Registers.

73

From the Collector of Chingleput. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of November last.

74

From the Collector of North Arcot. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of November last.

75

From the Collector of Tanjore. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of December last.

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78

From the Collector of Tanjore. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of September last.

78

From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of November last.

73-79

Order on the 6 abovementioned Registers.

Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

Read the undermentioned Statements and letter.

80

From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Comparative Statement shewing the quantity of Salt sold for Home and Island consumption for the quarter ending 31st October

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81 From the Collector of Masulipatam. October last. Forwarding Comparative Statement shewing the quantity of Salt sold for Home and Inland consumption for the quarter ending 31st October last.

80-82 Order on the 2 abovementioned Statements and letter. Ordered to lie over.

83 From the Collector of Cuddapah. Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

84 From the Collector of Cuddapah. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

85 From the Collector of Cuddapah. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

From the Collector of Shingleput. Stating that the Returns of persons charged with offences and convicted under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of November last is not sent there being no entry to make.

86 From the Collector of Shingleput. Stating that no return of persons suspended or dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the month of November last has been sent.

87 From the Collector of North Arcot. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

88 From the Collector of North Arcot. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

89 From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Return of persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the month of November last.

90 From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Acknowledging 50 bills of Exchange on the Accountant General and 500 Bills and 400 letters of advice on Collectors.

91 From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Acknowledging 450 Bills of Exchange and 400 Letters of advice on the Accountant General.

92 From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Stating that certain returns for the month of November last are not sent.

93 From the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore. Return of persons convicted and confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of October last.

From,

No. 1.

Original.

E. J. R. Fane Esqre having applied to me for a Certificate on which to ground an application for leave of absence, I do hereby Certify that I have carefully examined this Gentleman and from personal observation find that he is still suffering from the effects of a severe attack of Tic douloureux - I consider it necessary that he should be permitted to be absent from his duty until the 1st February 1850. -

/Signed/ Claud Currie
Physician General.

Ootacamund
29th December
1849

/Signed/ J. A. Horak M.D.
Assistant Surgeon &
Nielgherries.

/Signed/ J. B. Preston
Superintending Surgeon
Southern Division

1.2

Order thereon - Ordered to be submitted thro' the Channel of the Civil Auditor for the favorable consideration of Government. -

5th January. - Received the following letter

3

From the Collr of Canara

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

Sir,

I have the honor to

to report that I have this day delivered over charge of the District to Mr. Silver Additional Sub Collector in pursuance of the leave granted to me by the orders of Government dated the 11th Instant, and beg herewith to enclose his receipt for the balance of Cash in the Treasury at Mangalore. -

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore
29th December 1849

/Signed/ T. L. Blane
Collector.

Received &

Fort St. George — January 1850.

No. 1.

Received from T. L. Blane Esqre Collector of Canara the sum of Company's Rupees 94,548-10-1 in the undermentioned Coins being the Balance in the Huzoor Treasury at Mangalore on the 29th December 1849.

Species	Coins	Number	Rate of Conversion per Piece of Coins in Company's Rupees	Amount	Total
			Rupees a. p.	Rupees a. p.	Rupees a. p.
Gold	Bahaudry Pagodas	5127½	400 — —	20,510 — —	
	Star Do	13	350 — —	45 8 —	
	Jemsherry Do	9½	375 — —	35 10 —	
	Veera Janamo	335	25 — —	88 12 —	
	Ekerry Do	90	20 — —	18 — —	
					20,692 14 —
Silver	Company's Rupees of 1835 & 1840	12638	100 — —	12638 — —	
	Do Quarter Do	128316	25 — —	32079 — —	
	Do Double Annas	29663	12 8 —	3707 14 —	
	Company's Rupees of the Coinages previous to 1835	902	100 — —	902 — —	
	Do half Do	1677	50 — —	838 8 —	
	Do Quarter Do	2338	25 — —	584 8 —	
	Do Double Annas	3772	12 8 —	471 8 —	
	Do Single Annas	1164	6 4 —	72 12 —	
	Surat Rupees	1973¾	100 — —	1973 12 —	
	Bombay Do	6951½	100 — —	6951 8 —	
	Moorshadbad Rupees	12½	100 — —	12 8 —	
	Farrakabad Do	293½	100 — —	293 8 —	
	Dollars	18	200 — —	36 — —	
	German Crowns	2	210 8 5	4 3 4	61,238 9 4
Copper	New half Annas	234647	3 2 —	7332 11 6	
	Do Quarter Do	137040	1 9 —	2141 4 —	
	Do Single Pie Pieces	246847	— 8 4	1285 10 7	
	Europe Four Pie Pieces	1708	2 1 4	35 9 4	
	Do Two Pie Do	973	1 — 8	10 2 2	
	Old Pice	90591¾	2 — —	1811 13 2	12,617 2 9
	Total Company's Rupees				94,548 10 1

Mangalore 29th December 1849 /signed/ H. Silver
Additional Sub Collector in Charge

the subject for the last 6 years, whereas both the Supreme Government and that of Madras as well as the Board of Revenue have come to the opinion that the System of giving Saderwared should be recommenced.

2. Khurnool was taken in Oct. 1839 and Mr. Blane's first report on its Revenues was dated as per Margin. His opinion of the Saderwared is given in Appendix B and shews that the matter was one not clearly to be explained as to its origin or its necessity but remitted as "Saderwared" the average of the Remissions under this head for the past 7 years (amounting to 11582 Rupees) being the Estimate given in by the Cumums in the Gross but it was not till I made the Settlement for the next Fusly (1251) that any attempt was made to classify it under different Heads, and Sir my Report (Appendix B) merely set forth the what purported to be the account; and at the same time recommended its continuance more as a matter of convenience than of right. It will however be observed that in my Instructions to the Tahsildars in the Hookeemnamah, Stock the precaution of prohibiting any payments till the time of next Summabundy

To the Secretary to Government 12th October 1841 P. 1431.

29th August 1842. paras 55 and 120

para XXXII

that I might examine more personally into the matter, and I thus paved the way for a discontinuance which I thought might probably be necessary.

3. Accordingly on commencing the 1252 Summabundy in the early part of 1843, I had come to the conclusion that it was an indulgence to which the Ryots had no just claim nor did the Ryots themselves much about it. In those days the Curnums of Villages were the only people who had been accustomed to give an opinion on such matters, and they of course were clamourous for their Mamool. However, as I went on from Village to Village refusing it, they gradually began to look upon it as a thing settled, that henceforward there was to be no Saderwared. In fact they knew well enough that, whatever it had originally been, for some years it was a mere fee in their own pockets, from which they made, a Village Poojah when they pleased. My reasons for abolishing it I will give presently.

Mr. Scott succeeded me,

4. and

and it fell to him to draw up the Summabundy Report. Unfortunately I had been summoned to Madras (Express) so hastily for Captain Douglas's trial (after which I went to England) that I had not time to leave in writing a Memorandum of my views; and indeed it was my intention to have returned to Hurnool in which case, it would have been explained in my Summabundy Report.

5. It so happened that the Commissioner in accounting for their Saderwared total 6129 as mentioned in my Report of August 1842 had put down 7,355 Rupees as "Pagoda Ceremonies" and 630 to "Mosques" and this Mr. Scott was called on to explain it in connection with the general question of Religious Endowments and the two subjects have become somewhat mixed in subsequent correspondence. In his letter he gives no direct opinion on the subject of Saderwared (nor does he in his Summabundy Report) except to notice the dissatisfaction of the

To the Chief Secretary 30th October 1843

To Board of Revenue 30th October 1843

people at having it stopped (para 27) but forwards a Statement A being a list of Pagodas benefitted by the Saderwared to the amount of 7,930-13-8, proposing however to strike off all payments under 10 Rupees a year i.e. about 2,852 Rupees.

To Board of Revenue 30th Septr. 1844 p:4 appendix C.

In a letter a year after, he states the amount of Saderwared said to be "devoted to Religious purposes" to be 7984, agreeing with the Statement furnished by me (See para 5 of this Memorandum) He now proposes to abolish all these Saderwared payments to Pagodas, except the few cases (amounting to 729 Rupees) where the Pagodas are entirely dependent on it; Mr. Scott was not acquainted with my reasons for discontinuing the Saderwared, but he seems to have been led to change his opinion by experience much in the same way that I was.

6. The Board in their Proceedings do not agree with Mr. Scott and quote Mr. B. Lane's and my Statements that the abolition would cause dissatisfaction, which was quite true (The reference to Banganapilly

5th December 1844 Para 5 Appendix D

Bangarapilly made also by us does not exactly bear upon Kurnool when it came under regular management) and also in my opinion that the Custom was of ancient origin which is true also. They however lean to the view which Mr. Blane did (though he allowed it was doubtful) that it was an "extra assessment made by consent of the Village Community" and hence they conclude "it did not properly form an item of public revenue - and that the allowances should be continued". This opinion of the Board of Revenue no doubt had great subsequent weight both with the local and Supreme Governments; But I really believe that though the Saderwared was a municipal assessment once it was not so under the Kurnool Nawabs, being absorbed in the Land Revenue as I will explain hereafter. If this be so, it materially alters the argument.

They speak of the 7984 Devastanum Saderwared, not the whole 12,248.

8.

Mr. Scott in immediate

reply to these Proceedings of the Board of Revenue still considers it an extra assessment even under Mohometan rule, and that its being called a "Remission" was a delusion but I think I can reconcile the facts stated by Mr. Scott in para 5 with my view.

26th December 1844 para 4-5-6.

22nd February 1843. para 7/8

The only opinion expressed by the Court of Directors was in notice of Mr. Blane's first report on the revenues of Kurnool, when they could give no decided opinion but from what Mr. Blane said. They were inclined to continue the Saderwared in some shape.

10.

On the subject being referred to the Government of India they are of opinion that the "Separate Collection" of Saderwared should cease, and a fixed sum be given to the parties instead. But they do not seem fully to have understood the nature of the Saderwared. There was no "Separate Collection."

20th September 1845.

11.

After various delays in correspondence connected with the general subject of Religious Endowments the

Board

Proceedings 18th January 1849 para 4

Board of Revenue "doubt if any equitable principle could be laid down on which whereby any of the Sadermared detailed in Mr. Scott's letter of 30th October "could be discontinued"; and again from their decision on Mr. Blane's and my opinion.

12.

12th April 1849.

The Madras Government in their last orders on the subject authorize the payments from the Hurnad Treasury of the Devastanums Sadermared as per Statement in Mr. Scott's letter of 30th September 1844, being 7,983. 10. 7. annually.

13.

27th August 1849.

The papers now before Government are 1st a letter from the present Agent Mr. Phillips explaining that no Sadermared has been disbursed since or Is skipped it after fusly 1251 and that if the Devastanums portion is to be given in arrear it will amount to Rs 55,885-10. He gives it as his matured opinion that it never was expected to be again remitted or disbursed, and that there are no trustees

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whom to hand it over.

Proceedings 13th Sept. 1849.

The Board observe that it originated in contribution among the Villagers and not a grant of Public Revenue, therefore they think it should be given, and in arrear, and also that there are only 9 Villagers who would receive at a rate above 100 Rupees a year.

On this I would merely observe that the Curnoms are the only people it could be paid to, and they would certainly use it for their own purposes as they did before, and that it often happens that a Curnom or his brothers &c. have 4 or 5 Villages, so that some would get a large sum.

I now beg to offer some explanation on the general question of Sadermared. I made much enquiry after I sent in my Report in August 1842, and as before observed (para 2 of this Memorandum) was prepared to find the claim not very tenable (though I did not like then to propose any change) The conclusion I finally came to was, that the "Sadermared" was originally as I and

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and Mr. Blane have stated, a Village contribution, collected by the Curnoms for the purposes stated in para 55 of my report, but that when the Patan Rulers came to lay on a Tukhta Beriz on each Village as high as it would possibly bear (a Rack rent in short) there were no means for the Villagers to subscribe to any municipal fund. Every Rupee they obtained was exacted for Revenue Kist. The Nawab however allowed the Amildar now and then when there was a Village Festival or in the season of Crop watching or when Curnoms and Reddies were summoned to his Cutcherry &c. to refund a small sum in cash for these purposes. In some cases the Curnom brought a kist and was allowed to keep back a few Rupees for the above purposes. These sums were entered as "Saderwared" and deducted not from the Jumma or actual collections but from the Tukhta or Demand Beriz so that they can be considered by some as

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26th September 1849. (Signed) W. H. Bayley
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Extract from a letter from Mr. Blane Commissioner at Kurnool, dated 12th October, 1841. No. 132. Part of paras 4 and 21.

The amount shown in Column 3 under the head of Saderward Viz.t Rupees 11,582 is a customary deduction made from the gross Settlement of each Village to meet the different Village expenses such as allowances to the Village Pagodas, stationery for the use of the Curnums, batta to them and to the Reddis when attending the Settlement &c.a

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120. With regard to the Saderwared (para XXXII) I beg to refer to the remarks in Mr. Blane's letter. I have since received an account from every Talook purporting to state the different heads under which it has been expended.

1	Pagoda Ceremonies	Rs. 7355
2.	Mosque — Do.	" 630
3.	Charity to Bramins	" 2,458
4.	Do. — Do. to Mussulmen	" 100
5.	Annadeal and Seerwell Canjees	" 560
6.	Stationery	" 600
7.	Batta to Crop watchers	" 550.
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With the exception of 3d. Item there is nothing to object that item no doubt includes much of what finds its way into the pockets of the Curnums and Reddies, but considering

there are 485 Villages, the emolument is not much. It may fairly be inferred that most of the Saderwared is spent in defraying Religious ceremonies in the Village. The value of the cultivated Devastanum Enam in the whole of Kurnool is not above 30,000 Rupees. and has always been considered — perhaps erroneously as a provision for the maintenance of the Pagoda Establishment the ceremonial expenses being defrayed from the Saderwared. In the Nabob's time the Saderwared was not fixed in each Village, but a certain small sum was annually struck off the demand, and the other arrangements were left entirely to the Village people. It might now be entered among the "Charges" and not as a remission on the Land Revenue. it might be also paid by instalments and the Reddies receipt taken, any disputes might be settled by Punchayet. The amount is so small that if it were resumed it would be necessary to allow nearly as large a sum to the Pagodas; and in settling what this should be, much interference would be required, little money would be

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where he observes that "if the Saderwared were resumed, some equivalent must be allowed to the Pagodas, which would entail much interference, could save little, and would give dissatisfaction to the people." He subsequently however modified this view of the matter and directed the customary remission of Resumed on that account to be suspended, intending I believe to bring the subject to the notice of Government, but in the mean time was summoned to Madras. The consequence is that for the last two fusles, Viz.t 1252 and 1253 this remission has not been allowed and the amount formerly remitted as "Saderward" has for the past two years been carried to the credit of Government. Complaints on the subject were occasionally made to me, and I was certainly inclined to consider them as well founded and therefore recommended that a portion of this allowance should be continued. A further knowledge of the question however and an increased acquaintance with the practice and customs of the country, lead me to the conclusion that a very small portion of this money was in reality expended for religious purposes and the real gainers

x Letter to Government of 25th Oct.r 1843.

by it were the Reddies and Curnums, the more influential Ryots and the persons who professed to have charge of the Pagodahs. I cannot ascertain on what principle this remission was regulated under the late Government, it seems to have been allowed as an old established custom and as it was variable in it's amount, that probably depended on the collections of the year, being raised or lowered as the collections were large or small.—

D.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 2.d December 1844 N.o 576.—

Of this Saderward Rupees 7,983.

Para 5. 10—7. the Commissioner in his letter of 30.th October 1843 proposed to discontinue Rupees 2,877-14—1. being the total amount paid to those Institutions whose receipts from this source were respectively below Rupees 10. He now however expresses himself of opinion that the Saderward might be abolished altogether, except in the case of those few Establishments which have no other means of support. These and the sums to be assigned to them are exhibited in the appendix to his letter, the total amount is Rupees 729 - 9.

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or less than 10 per cent of the original Saderward for the Davastamm of the whole province. The Board are are not prepared to acquiesce in this proposal. Mr. Scott urges that these allowances are extensively misappropriated by the Village and Pagodah Officers, but this is no more than may be said in a greater or less degree of all Davastamm Funds. The item of Saderward appears to have been very general* under the Native Governments, its discontinuance in Bungenapilly is stated to have occasioned much discontent and in the opinion of Messrs Blane and Bayley a like measure in Kurnool would be regarded with feelings of dissatisfaction. These remissions have indeed pending a decision on the question been suspended in Kurnool for the last two years and Mr Bayley writing shortly after their stoppage (February 20th 1843) stated "every Village is clamouring for its Saderward allowance for the petty feasts which occur at this season" experience has shewn that the discontinuance of allowances of the nature now referred to has frequently had the effect of engendering more discontent

* Mr Blane's Report 17th October 1841. P. 21
Mr Bayley's Do. 29th August in Cons 21st November 1842. Para 120

than the imposition of direct taxes, and in the present case independently of the Policy the equity of withholding them is at least open to question. Mr Blane in his report of 17th October 1841. Para 21. states. "It is impossible now to trace whether the sums so remitted have originally formed a portion of the just demands of Government or have been an Extra Assessment on the lands made by the consent of the Village communities to provide for their several municipal charges and sanctioned by the Government. the latter is the most probable supposition as it is seldom that a Native Government would be so liberally inclined as to allow a deduction of this kind from its own revenue." If this latter view be correct the saderward is of the nature of a cess or rate levied by the people themselves for their own local purposes and as such not properly forming an item of public revenue. It should be here noticed that besides that part

* Note. Especially, he might have added. a Mahomedan Dynasty in favor of Hindoo subjects and their Worship. Mr Bayley (Report 29th August 1842. Para 55) considers that it existed in the old Hindoo Rules and was continued by the Mahomedan.

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Mosque	Do.	630
Davastanum	Saderward	7,985
	add	
Charity to	Bramins	2,458
do. to	Mussulmans	100
Sundial and	Sewul Cazees	560
Stationery		600
Batta to	crop watchers	550
		4,208.

Mr. Bayly's Report 29th Augt. 1842 Para 120.

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(True Extracts)

(Signed) W. H. Bayly.

Acting Secretary to Government

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(A true Extract)

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

(Signed) W.H. Bayley
Acting Secretary to Government

D.C.

Fort St. George, 7th January 1850.

With the Extract from the
Proceedings thereon.

Minutes of Consultation above recorded
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Fort St. George, 7th January 1850.

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an average of the ten years Fusly 1842 to 1254, the amount in the case of each institution being disbursed from the Treasury. In the Memorandum lately received from Government Mr. Bayley states that the result of the inquiries which he made upon the subject whilst in Kurnool was to convince him, that althi the Sadarward in its origin, under the old Hindoo Government, was of the nature of a private cess or contribution for religious or other objects, yet that it had altogether lost that character under the Mahomedan Dynasty, that it was no longer a separate collection, but that the Patan Government extracting from each Village the highest amount which it could be made to yield, threw back occasionally small sums for Pagodas, Tenkums, &c. by way of conciliating the people or the Village Officers - the amount being determined by no fixed Standard, but depending chiefly upon the outturn of the year. His observations in his report of 29th August 1842 Para 85. 120 appear to have had reference to the state of things which existed in the first

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first years of the British occupation of the Province, and when the Nawaubs Bariz was still continued as the standard demand. They were also made on imperfect information more mature investigation led him to alter his views, and accordingly when he commenced the Immabundy of Fusly 1252 he disallowed the Sadarwards altogether, both from the little reliance which could be placed upon the accounts regarding it, given in by the Curnums, either in respect to its amount or mode of appropriation, and principally because as the Tukhta Bariz of the Nawaub, was no longer exacted, but had been superseded by a more liberal system, there was no further necessity to allow Sadarward remissions, for meeting charges which the people, if they thought fit to do so, might very well defray of themselves. Owing to Mr Bayley's hasty summons to Madras in 1843 and his departure thence to England without returning to Kurnool, the task of drawing up the report on the settlement of Fusly 1252 fell upon his successor Mr Scott, and as Mr Bayley's call to the Presidency was

too

tor urgent to allow him to leave a Memorandum upon the subject his views of the Sadarward and his reasons for discontinuing it were not mentioned in the Report and are now for the first time communicated to Government and to the Board in the Memorandum under notice.

3. This explanation coming from an Officer who occupied the post formerly held by Mr Bayley at Tirunool, and who made "much enquiry" into the subject at an early period after the assumption of the Province, is clearly of great weight, and tends materially to alter the character of the question. The Board have hitherto been led to advocate the continuance of the Sadarward tho' conscious of the extent to which it had been abused chiefly from the impression, that, under the Dynasty immediately preceding our own, it was a self imposed tax, raised by the people among themselves for their own purposes. From the account given by Mr Bayley, it now seems under the Patan rule to have been merely an indulgence rendered necessary by the violent and grasping proceedings of the Native Government and if the revenue

Memorandum Para 16

system introduced under our administration, tho' yet far from perfect, has substituted a reasonable and defined demand for what before was arbitrary and limited only by the power of the payer, the same cause for the indulgence can no longer exist. The claim at all events ceases, to be one of right, and becomes one of favor only. Viewing it in this light the disbursement of the Sadarward in arrears from Fusly 1252 to 1258 seems uncalled for especially when the difficulties attending the payment and the little prospect of it's being fairly applied are taken into the account. It also seems scarcely requisite to continue the allowance in those cases in which it has hitherto been of small amount and where consequently the charge may without difficulty be borne by the Villagers themselves. The only instances in which more consideration may perhaps be demanded, are those in which the Sadarward seems to form the sole or the principal part of the Endowment as in Nos 1, 12, 32, 43 &c. in Enclosure No 1 of Mr Scott's letter of 30th September 1844 and in the cases shewn in the appendix to

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to the same communication. On the one hand the loss of so large a proportion of their apparent endowments would seem to bear hardly upon the institutions referred to. On the other, it is to be remembered, that from the concurrent testimony of Messrs. Scott and Bayley but little of the Sadarwarde represented as Devastation Sadarwarde was in reality expended in religious Ceremonies. and that the same principle which would authorize the discontinuance of the Sadarwarde at all Viz. that it was an indulgence conceded under circumstances which are no longer in operation, applies to all cases in which it has hitherto been granted, whatever may have been the amount of allowance or state of the institution. It should also be pointed out, that the continuance or rather renewal of the grant in some instances, would lead to the assertion of claims in all others. whereas as seems from the letter of the present Agent 27th August last, there is at present no expectation on the part of the inhabitants of the District

From Commissioner 31st October Inclos: 9th November 1843 Memorandum Para 17.

In Con. 13th Sept. 1849.

that the Sadarwarde will be again allowed.

5. On the whole after a careful review of the whole question and on due consideration of the further information furnished in Mr. Bayley's Memorandum. the Board are brought to the conclusion that the disbursement of the Pymaish Sadarwarde in arrears is certainly unnecessary, and that if it be requisite to continue the allowance in any case. which under all the circumstances seems to them to be doubtful. it should be limited to those instances only which have been noticed in the preceding Para 3. They resolve to solicit the instructions of Government upon this latter point. and should Government be of opinion that there are grounds for continuing the Sadarwarde in some cases they will call upon the agent to state the institutions to which such indulgence should be shown and the amount to be allowed to each, to be communicated for an equivalent in Land. -

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From the Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 19th December, 1849. N. 1213.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue. (Here enter 20th November 1849. N. 510)

Para 1. The Manual which accompanied the

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the above letters to Government seem to embrace every necessary point in regard to the disposal of lands on the Nedlghery Hills for agricultural or building purposes, and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council approving of it, resolves to authorize the Board of Revenue to issue it, subject to the confirmation of the Honorable Court of Directors, for the guidance of all Officers concerned and to see it's provisions strictly enforced-

2. Resolved in accordance with the orders communicated in the Revenue Despatch of the date entered in the Margin (Revd 3d July 1844- No: 17 Para 47)- that the above Manual be transmitted by the first opportunity for the approval and confirmation of the Honorable Court of Directors-

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

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue-

Order thereon-

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Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation and of the Board's letter to which it is a reply, together with the Manual adverted to therein, be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Principal Collector

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Coimbatore with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 26th November last-

Ordered also that Copies of the correspondence noted in the Margin and of the Manual, be furnished to the Collectors of Malabar, Salem and Madura respectively, who will substitute the Manual now sent for that forwarded from this Office under date the 10th May last-

Board to Govt 26th November 1849- C. M. Cons: 19th December 1849-

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From the Secretary to Government

Read the following Resolutions-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 20th December, 1849- No: 1210-

(From Board 22nd November 1849-)

As the grant referred to appears from the terms of the Purwanah to have been originally conferred on Appalas and his Grand Children, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to authorize the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly to continue the ready Money Inamium of Rupees (93-8-4) Ninety three annas five and pice four per annum held by the late Vencut Row to his son Krishna Row the present claimant, as the grand son of the original Grantee to be enjoyed by him for life subject to the Jodee of Rupees 8-7-9 heretofore paid to Government- This resolution

resolution will take effect from the 27th April 1848. the date of the last incumbent's decease.—

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

(10-11)

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the acting Collector of Tinnevelly with reference to his letter dated 29th October last.—

(12)

The original Puwanah connected with this case is returned herewith.—

From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 24th December, 1849.—No. 1222.

(From Board 3rd December 1849.)

In their remarks on this case the Board of Revenue recommend the continuance of the share of Rupees 839-12-4 held by the late Sunkapah in the Nawd Gowd Enam to his widow Ammajummah and Sister-in-law Pudmanah, the whole to revert to Government on the death of the Survivor of them. As it appears from Para 4 of the Report of the Acting Collector of Bellary that of the above amount, the portion of the Enam situated at Hatorkie valued at Rupees 202-1-7 was made over to the deceased expressly for the maintenance of

of Pudmanah, the elder wife of his brother Bomme Chetty, who is still living and in the enjoyment of a share Viz. Rupees 637-10-9. the Governor in Council considers it would be preferable to continue the lapsed share in the following separate portions each to lapse with the life of the incumbent.—

Rupees 637-10-9. To the widow Ammajummah.—
" 202-1-7. To the Sister-in-law Pudmanah.—
" 839-12-4. Total share held by the deceased.

It should be observed in reference to this arrangement, that Pudmanah can have no claim to any more than what has been allotted by the brothers for her support, nor can the widow have any right to this portion in the event of Pudmanah's death occurring first.

3. In regard to the portion Rupees 55-4-8 alienated in gift by the deceased Sunkapah, the Governor in Council approves of its resumption as recommended by the Board, and he permits the field of Six acres formerly said to belong to Ademma to remain free in possession of the party now holding it during Ademmah's life. Though Ademmah is said to be a separate shareer in

in the Enams her name it is observed, is not entered in Column 9 of the Tabular Report.

By Order.

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

12.13

Resolution thereon. Resolved that Copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation and of the Board's Proceedings to which it is a reply, be communicated for the information and guidance of the acting Collector of Bellary with reference to his letters dated 13th November last.

Inl Cons: 3rd December 1849.

From the Secretary to Government

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 24th December 1849 - No: 1228.

(From Board 10th December 1849.)

Resolved that the Yeomiah of Rupees /22 - - "/ Forty two per annum paid to the late Mahomed Ebrahim from the Singlepet Treasury for the expenses of the Mosque at Navarutpettah in the Conjeveram Talook be registered and continued in the name of his Elder son Mahomed Hafeejoolah, in arrear from the 25th July 1849, the date of lapse.

By Order.

/ Signed / H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

Ordered

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Chinglepet with reference to his letters dated 27th October and 19th November last.

14.15

In Cons: 5th Nov: 1849.
In Cons: 10th Dec: 1849.

2 If Mahomed Hafeejoolah be not old enough to perform the required service, he should do it by deputy until he attains the proper age.

Read the following Extract.

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From the Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 24th December 1849 No: 1229.

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

(Fore enter 3rd December 1849 No: 532)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the disbursement to Veerarago Pillay of the sum of Rupees (64-2-0) Sixty four, and annas two, being half the net proceeds of Timber cut without a permit on the Singumputty Hills in the Tinnevelly District and confiscated in consequence.

2. The Governor in Council will be prepared in cases recommended by the Board of Revenue to authorize the disbursement of rewards according to the terms of the Collector's proclamation

to

to parties giving information which may lead to the detection of similar infringement of rules required for the preservation of the Tinnevelly Forests.

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

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

Order thereon.

(16-17)

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly with reference to his letter dated 13th November last.

Mr. Bird will be pleased to report all cases with full particulars, in which it may be desireable to give rewards under the terms of the proclamation that the sanction of Government may be obtained for the disbursement.

(18.)

From the Secretary to Government.

Read the following Resolution.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 2nd January, 1850. No. 8.

(From Board 20th December 1849.)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves of the proposal of the Board of Revenue and desires that the Collector of Sea Customs be directed

directed to obtain the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce, or other competent persons on the quality of the Cotton grown in Coimbatore and to report the result for the information of Government and the Honorable Court of Directors. The Collector will also ship the Cotton which he will take care is carefully picked and consign it to Wm. Rathbone Esqre the Honorable Company's Agent at Liverpool, the usual documents being forwarded to Government for transmission to the Honorable Court.

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

(18-19)

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that copy of the foregoing order of Government and of the Board's letter to which it is a reply be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Sea Customs and that a copy be furnished for the information of the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore with reference to his letter dated 10th Ultimo.

In Cons. 20th December 1849.

Read

Fort St. George, 7th January 1850.

Read the following letter-

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

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From the Magistrate of Ganjam. ——— Sir,

I have the honor to enclose an Indent in duplicate on the Deputy Assistant Commissary of Ordnance at Vizagapatam for 235 Musket Flints, required for the use of the Police Peons in this District, and I request the Board of Revenue will have the goodness to forward the same to the Military Board to sanction the supply of the articles indented for from the stores at Vizagapatam-

Ganjam District, ———
Magistrate's Circuit Office,
Russellkondah, 24th December 1849.

/Signed/ A. P. Onslow
Magistrate-

Resolution thereon,

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Resolved that the Indent in duplicate received with the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Military Board with a request that they will insert the value of the Musket Flints applied for by the Magistrate of Ganjam in the Indent and return the same-

D.G.

Read

Fort St. George 7th January 1850.

Read the following letters-

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

22

From A. Freese Esqre Collr of Chingleput. } Sir,

Adverting to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 29th October last, I have the honor to submit a Statement of the lands sold for arrears of revenue, and request the sanction of the Board for putting the purchasers thereof in possession of them. The remaining defaulters entered in the Statement which accompanied my letter of the 19th October last having subsequently liquidated their balances, their lands have not been sold.

Chingleput District,
Collr's Cutcherry. ....
Pullecarney 27th Decr
1849.

/Signed/ A. Freese
Collector

Statement

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A. Statement of Lands sold for Chingleput as per order of the Board dated 29th October 1849.

1st January 1850

arrears of revenue in the Zillah of

Names of the Proprietors	Fusly	Amount of arrears of revenue as entered in the Statement submitted to Board.			Since collected			Balance		
		Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
Darane Moodaly and Moottoosamy Moodaly	1258	18	"	6	"	"	"	18	"	6
Saravana Moodaly	1257	5	3	2	"	"	"	5	3	2
	1258	10	14	8	"	"	"	10	14	8
		16	1	10	"	"	"	16	1	10
Veerasawmy Moodaly	1255	11	1	11	"	"	"	11	1	11
	1257	1	4	"	"	"	"	1	4	"
	1258	75	1	"	"	"	"	75	1	"
		87	6	11	"	"	"	87	6	11
Total		121	9	3	"	"	"	121	9	3

Village of Pacandoo in the Pulicat Talook.

Chinglepet District,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Pullecarney 27th Decr 1849

E. E. Jr.

Lands attached

Description of land	Extent		Amount of value		Extent		Value		
	Cs	as	Rs	aP	Cs	as	Rs	aP	
Nunjy	2	4¾	18	152	2	4¾	23	"	"
Do	2	½	16	128	2	½	18	"	"
Punjy	2	14⅞	4	2 11	2	14⅞			
Nunjy	12	8¼	85	8 11	12	8¼			
"	15	6⅜	89	11 10	15	6⅜	93	8	"
"	19	11⅝	125	7 8	19	11⅝	134	8	"

Lands sold for arrears.

Names of the Purchasers.
Iyaconnoo Moodaly.
E. Teeroovengada Moodaly.
E. Sunjeevaroya Moodaly.

/Signed/ A. Freese.
Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

22.23 The Board of Revenue confirm the sale of the lands adverted to in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter and authorize the Collector, after carrying to the credit of Government the amount of arrears against the several defaulters, to disburse to them the remaining balances.

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

24

From A. Freese Esqre Collr of Chingleput. } Sir,

In reply to the Query contained in Extract of the Proceedings of the Board under date the 3d Instant, I have the honor to state that my proposition had reference to dry crops raised on wet lands, the paddy crops on which had been already destroyed from a failure in the means of irrigation or to Nunjah lands which had remained unsown from the same reason, and therefore simply to dry crops raised on Nunjah land, without using Sirkar water. The teerwa I would propose to levy is one half of the wet land teerwa,

except where the assessment on the similar class of Poonjah land in the Village exceeds that rate, when the Poonjah assessment would be demanded.

Chingleput District, Collector's Cutcherry — Pullecarney 4th January 1850. } (Signed) A. Freese Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

24.25 under the explanation furnished in the above letter, and in consideration of the unfavorable nature of the season, the Board of Revenue authorize the cultivation of dry crops in Nunjah land as recommended by the Collector but in place of levying half on the Nunjah teerwah on the land so occupied, they think it preferable that in all cases the assessment should be that which would be paid upon Poonjah land of similar quality in the Village.

Read the following letter.

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

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From the Magistrate of Ganjam. ---

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Ganjam District, ---
Magistrate's Circuit Office,
Russellkondah, 24th December 1849

Signed / A. P. Onslow
Magistrate.

Resolution thereon,

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Resolved that the Indent in duplicate received with the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Military Board with a request that they will insert the value of the Musket Flints applied for by the Magistrate of Ganjam in the Indent and return the same-

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Chingleput District,
Collrs Cutcherry. ...
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Signed / A. Freese
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Statement

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A. Statement of Lands sold for Chingleput as per order of the Board dated 29th October 1849.

Village of Pacandoo in the Pedalum Talook.

Names of the Proprietors	Arrears of revenue as entered in the Statement submitted to Bd. of Rs. Fusly	Amount.	Since Collected	Balance	Lands attached: Description of land	Extent	Amount of value	Extent	Value	Names of the Purchasers.
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		87 6 11	" " "	87 6 11	"	15 6⅜	89 11 10	15 6⅜	93 8 "	E. Sungeevaroya Moodaly.
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Procedings thereon.- The Board of Revenue confirm the sale of the lands adverted to in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter and authorize the Collector, after carrying to the credit of Government the amount of arrears against the several defaulters, to disburse to them the remaining balances.-

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except where the assessment on the similar class of Poonjah land in the Village exceeds that rate, when the Poonjah assessment would be demanded.-

Chingleput District,
Collector's Cutcherry-
Pullecarney 4th January 1850. } (Signed) A. Freese
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7 The evidence of the other witness (Zooravurkhan) is direct and circumstantial. This man who is a Native of the North of India, came thence with Moulavy anovar khan, and has been a dependant of the family ever since, he is the father of one of the complainants. His evidence is as follows; that Ranbiah Begum was married at Madras to Guzafur Hossain, and lived with him for about fifteen years, in her father in law's house; but that then she became criminally intimate with her husband's brother, and left home with him and not very long after she was brought back dead, and was buried there, the deponent being one of the persons who carried out the body to be buried.

8. But the strongest evidence is that of Guzafur Hossain khan the husband of Ranbiah Begum. This man appears to have been all his life in the Service of His Highness the Nabob,

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and to have held various situations of trust under him, at present he holds the important post of agent to the Nabob at Trichinopoly and has the charge of all his affairs there, as already said, I have both a letter addressed by him to the Magistrate of Trichinopoly, and also formal answers to my interrogatories; in both these he distinctly states that his wife died at Madras twenty four years ago; in the former paper he states more precisely that she died a few miles from Madras and was brought to the latter place for burial.—

9 The answer of the Defendant to the charge is an assertion that Ranbiah Begum is alive and in his house; and to account for her husbands' assertion of her death, he alleges that there has long been misunderstanding between that person and himself. He cited several witnesses to prove Ranbiah Begum's existence, of whom several were examined; one of them only, deposed any thing to the purpose. This man

man by name Shaik Ahmed stated before the Tahsildar that he had been for twenty years in the habit of going to the Defendants' house to read with him, that the females of the family were not Goshah to him, and that he knew Ranbiah Begum well and that she was living in the house. In his recried materially from this statement, examination before me however he saying that twenty years ago when a child he was in the habit of going to the house to read, and that as he was so young he saw all the females of the family and that Ranbiah Begum was among them, his evidence appears unworthy of credit.—

10. The rest of Defendants' witnesses either knew nothing of the matter or spoke mere hearsay. The Cutwall of Chittoor also by order of the Tahsildar questioned the neighbours and sent two females into the Defendants' house to report, but this testimony is of no value whatever; the female witnesses say that they saw a woman in the house of a certain

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11. A Number of witnesses were also examined by me to support the allegation of Ameenooddeen a Supplemental complainant that a female by name Bonjee had been brought over from Arcot to Chittoor to personate Ranbiah Begum to the females to be sent by the Tahsildar to report, and a Number of others to prove the fact of an offer of one hundred rupees to this ameenooddeen if he would return to Arcot. It was not to be expected that either allegation should be proved, because the only parties likely to have knowledge of the transaction alleged, would for the most part be concerned in them and friends of the Defendants but still the result of this enquiry was strong impression on my mind that

that there was truth in both Statements and I regret to say that the name of Mahomed Habeeboollah the Sudder Yeomiadar of my Office was mixed up in the latter transaction in a very discreditable manner.

12. There is another fact, however which does not rest on any doubtful testimony, and which raises strong presumption in favour of the truth of the charge, Viz: that while the investigation was going on before me three several attempts were made to remove or intimidate the two most active complainants through the instrumentality of official process. In the first place Ally Saib a Dependent of the Defendants and a hanger on of the Court here, who as the defendants agent had given Ameenooddeen a small sum in hand as earnest of the larger sum he was to receive; when he found that Ameenooddeen took the money only to give information of it before me, had the audacity to file a suit in Court against him for this Amount alleging a fictitious plea for

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The charge being clearly a false and malicious one, the accuser was sent to the Criminal Court for preferring it but was there released by the Pandit Sudder Ameens.

13. Another material fact

fact connected with the case is the way in which the official accounts and Documents have been prepared to suit the defendants' purpose. The Name of the female whose life or death is the question at issue is Raubiah Begum, as already said, nor is there anything to show that she ever had another Name. Up to Fusly 1242 accordingly the Dehat Enam Accounts of my Office show the name Raubiah Begum only but in the accounts of the subsequent years the Name is altered to Raubiah Begum alias Kateejah Bee. I can discover no authority for this change of Name, but I regret to say that this is only one of many proofs which I continually receive that the Mahratta account Department of my Cutcherry has been under most culpably lax Superintendence. The alteration may at first seem immaterial, but it is explained by the fact that the Name of the Defendants' wife is Kateejah Bee, and there appears little doubt that the change was made in order to aid his deception by enabling him to pass off his wife as Raubiah Begum.

14. And this in fact has been done, and in a most imprudent way, the

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the practice of this district in the case of Goshah Pensioners has been to require a Certificate of their life from the Talook Officers, which is given by the latter on the warrant of a Cararnamah from two or more persons, (who of late years have been required to be themselves pensioners) that the female in question is alive. Since 1833. the Seykatnamahs or life certificates for Ranbiah Begum have been in the Name of Ranbiah Begum alias Kateejah Bee, but Singular to say the Cararnamahs on which these Certificates issued contain the Name of Kateejah Bee only. Of the two persons signing each of these Cararnamahs, one has invariably been Zaheeroodeen the Defendant, various persons have signed as the other Certifier, and among them Sheick Hamed already noticed in Para 9 as a witness, signed in 1847. and 1848. I need hardly add that the false Seykatnamahs, for false they are on their very face, could only have been given by collusion or gross carelessness on the part of the Talook Tahsildar and Serishtadar by whom they are signed. —

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15- This then is the amount of the evidence in this case, and I will briefly recapitulate it - First there is the direct and clear testimony of Guzafur Hoossain and Zoravurkhan, both of whom certainly had opportunity of being acquainted with the facts - as respects the former, I see nothing to discredit his veracity, and several consideration to support it - He is a man advanced in life (71 years of age,) of a highly respectable rank and position in society, he has no interest to serve by deposing as he does, and no motive is apparent why he should speak falsely in such a matter, for the reasons assigned by the Defendant cannot be received - Zoravurkhan also states what he himself saw and took part in, he is not so good in point of credibility as the first witness, but his testimony appears too circumstantial to be fictitious, and it agrees in various particulars with that of Guzafur Hoossain, though no collusion whatever can be supposed. —

2d- Other evidence less direct supports the above. —

3d- The attempt of the Defendant to

to prove that Rambiah Begum is alive utterly fails, and he makes no offer to produce her.—.

4th. The Strenuous and persevering efforts of the Defendant and his friends to get rid of or intimidate or bribe the complaining parties as above detailed in Para 11 and 12.—

5. The Change of Name in the accounts and the false certificates as above detailed in Para 13 and 14, both of which seem evidently designed to aid the Defendants deception.—.

Committed on the 20th November 1849

16. On this evidence I have Committed the Defendant Zakeroodeen to the Criminal Court on the charge of gross fraud, and I will communicate the result to the Board as soon as I am made acquainted with it. I entertain little doubt that a conviction will be obtained, but at all events there is abundant ground both to stop Rambiah Begums share of the Enam and also to confiscate that of the Defendant, unless some unexpected disclosure or discovery

See Paras 9 and 14

should give the case a totally different aspect from what it now bears. I consider it necessary also that the Yeomiah of four Rupees a Month enjoyed by Shaick Hamed should be confiscated, this man not only signed the Cararnamahs for which he has the plea that they bore the Name of Kateejah Bee only but he also gave direct evidence before the Tahsildar of the existence of Rambiah Begum and his own knowledge of her, which Statement he directly Contradicted before me, besides that it is proved to be false by other evidence, and he also attested the Pakaulatnamah which purported to be given to Zakerooddeen by Rambiah Begum to enable him to receive her money for Fusly 1257.—.

17. Lastly I beg to recommend that the parties through whose instrumentality this extensive fraud on the Government was brought to light should be rewarded. These were three, Shaick Hoossain, Lal Mahomed, and Ameenooddeen, the second was the first to bring the matter to my notice, but he did it on information from the

the first, he could give no particulars himself, and was of no use during the investigation. Shaick Hoosain was really the Original petitioner and he was active and Zealous throughout. Ameenooddeen also came forward usefully, and both he and Shaick Hoosain met with persecution from the Defendants' party. I beg to recommend that Shaick Hoosain should receive a hundred Rupees, and Lal Mahomed and Ameenooddeen fifty Rupees each.

18. In the course of the present enquiry I have seen reason to believe that the opinion which I gave last year as to the existence of Fatimah Begum the other sister of Zaherooddeen Khan was erroneous. On that occasion I relied chiefly on the testimony of this man himself, who appeared to me a person of respectability, but there now appears reason to believe that she also died long ago, in her native Country of Oude, or at least that she never came to Chittoor as

To Board May 6th 1848.

Zaherooddeen

Zaherooddeen declared, and that the money paid last year on her account was appropriated by this man and his co-adjutors in the fraud. Zoorawur Khan indeed who deposes to the death of Rawbiah Begum, still maintains now as he stated before, that Fatimah Begum is living. but he could not say otherwise without convicting himself of direct falsehood. Petition 1347 of 1849 tends to confirm the belief that fraud was practised, having no accomplices in Oude the parties cannot draw the money there, and it would do them no good if they could, they endeavour to make a plea therefore to receive it at Chittoor at all events the witness on whose evidence my opinion as to Fatmah Begums being alive was almost wholly founded proves to be unworthy of credit, and her share therefore must at least be stopped till she proves her existence. and I would beg to recommend that the village of Kailum should now be made a Circar Village and if (which I think unlikely in the extreme) any

any claim on the part of Fatmah Begum should hereafter be substantiated, a pension equal to the average value of her share may be allowed her. I regret that I should have so readily given credence to the assertion of her existence last year; - I now see that I ought to have required the testimony of responsible persons unconnected with herself.-

19. The list of Zaheroodeens frauds does not stop even here; there seems strong reason to suppose that he obtained the share of one of his step mothers for several years after she was dead. - I have said above that the shares

Para 2. of the two widows of Moulavy Anawurkhan have lapsed by their death, the Circumstances above detailed respecting the shares of the two daughters, led me to look into those connected with those of the widows, both of whom were reported to have died in the same year, Fusly 1248. - I find that in October 1839. a petition was presented to the Principal Collector by one Syed Abdoolcawder, stating that Emambee had appointed him her Vakeel, but

but that another individual Ghey ajooddeen had produced a false Vakalutnamah, and drawn her money for several years which however had not reached her. Enquiry was held by the Tahsildar and all that Ghey ajooddeen could say was that ten Months previously Emam Bee had given him a Vakalutnamah to receive the arrears which were due to her for Fushes 1245, 1256, and 1257. and that he received it accordingly. On this report it was ordered that Emambee should not be paid in future unless she appeared in person, the following year she was reported to have died, and no application was made for the amount due up to the alleged day of her death. There appears good reason to believe that she really died in Fusly 1245. The Ghyassooddeen above named is the son of Zaheroodeen and Emambee lived in the house of the latter. There are no particular circumstances of suspicion attending the death of Maha Bee the other widow. —

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Para 19.

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the Zillah Court of Chittoor in A.D. 1839 of 1816 which was brought by the Emam Bee above named, against Mautha Bee the Mother of Raubeah Begum, to recover from her one fifth share of the Village of Vadum, she being in possession of two, Viz.th her own and her daughters. In that suit it was pleaded in defence, that the Plaintiff was not a wife of Moulavy Anavur but an afrecan slave, and to negative this allegation Emam Bee herself appeared in Court and exhibited her features in public to the eyes of the Judge.

Para 19.

22. It appears then that when it will answer her own objects, where her claim to a property is to be established, a Mufselman woman of high rank and below the middle age will thus openly exhibit herself before a public Officer, but where on the other hand the interest of Government only are at stake the commonest menial, however aged, claims prevelege as a Goshah and is allowed it. This is evidently an inconsistency, if a public appearance

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is possible in the one case it is so also in the other, and if it is allowed in the one, it should be insisted on in the other.—

23. On the precedent above quoted, I think it would be fair and just to Establish it as a rule, and make it generally known that on reasonable cause of suspicion, a Collector may call on a female pensioner to prove her existence by a personal appearance before him, and that on her failing to do so within a given time, not only her pension shall cease, but those persons who have certified her life and drawn her pension shall be liable to the forfeiture of their own Cowmiahs or Enams, unless they shall prove satisfactorily that she died subsequently to the latest period for which they may have Certified her life or received her pension. I think too that it is matter for consideration whether it would not be fair and proper to insist on the personal appearance of all females after a Certain age

age, say fifty, under the same rules that it is required in the case of male pensioners.—

North Arcot, Coll.rs Circuit Cutcherry Publicat 5th Decr 1849.

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon Collector

P. S. Since the foregoing was written I have learnt from the Sub Criminal Court that Zohiroodeen has been Committed for trial before the Sessions Court. The disposal of the case however is likely to be delayed some time, as Gazapur Boosain from Trichinopoly is required to attend.—

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon Collector.

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Proceedings thereon.

From the above report there appears to be little room to doubt that a gross fraud has for many years been practiced in respect to the share of the proceeds of the Village of Vailum drawn on behalf of Raubiah Begum. Before however submitting the whole case to Government the Board would wish to be informed of the result

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To

J. Pycroft Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

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Sir,

From the Collector of North Arcot.

Forwards for Sanction a list of a proposed Establishment of Peons in lieu of the Cuttaly Peons employed in the Resumed Mamundoor Pollicm.

Para 1. The lately resumed Pollicm of Mamandoor contained a number of Cutbedy Manions for the support of Peons who were stationed along the roads approaching Tripatty and the Pagoda on the Hill, especially the road between Carcumbaudy and Balpully referred to in my letter of this date No. 132, on which road Mamandoor is situated; and for the security of which chiefly, this Pollicm seems to have been constituted. The total value of the lands thus employed is 1066-7-6 but Jodies are payable by some of the Cutbadies to the amount of 59-8-. The total number of Cutbady Peons maintained

maintained was 96, and their average income therefore was 1¼ annas monthly. but as some enjoyed more, and others much less.

2 It is obvious that the service of men so paid must have been irregular and uncertain, very unwillingly rendered and of very questionable value at the best, and of late years many of the Cuttradies have thrown up their lands altogether and performed no service at all. The whole establishment obviously requires remodelling. and I consider that the best arrangement under the circumstances will be to resume the whole of the Enams and entertain a permanent paid sibbendy to the same amount. The whole of the Cuttabadies, even those who still retains their enams assent to this arrangement, for the old system afforded a sufficient maintenance to few or none of them, and the Peons to be newly employed will be

be selected from their number.

3. I propose to entertain thirty three Peons at 2½ Rupees each, who will be distributed in ten Tannahs; and one of the Duffadars or Head Peons of the regular Establishment will be employed as Pygust to go the round of these Tannahs and see that the men are at their posts. I am sorry that the pay I am able to assign to each man is so small, I would gladly make it 3 Rupees a Month, but I have not the means. 2½ Rupees a Month however will be a great improvement on their present condition, and as well conducted men of their number will be promoted from time to time into the regular Sibbendy, this will constitute an inducement to good behaviour.

4 The total available funds exclusive of Jody amount, as already said, to 1006-15-9 annually, and the cost of my proposed Establishment is

is 990 Rupees annually agreeably to the enclosed list, being Rs 10-15-9 less than the annual value of the present Enam. Beg to recommend the measure above detailed to the favorable consideration of the Board, and trust that they will obtain the sanction of Government for its being carried into execution.

North Arcot. - - - - - - - - - }
Coll[n] Circuit Cutchery. - - - - } (Signed) J. D. Bourdillion
Tripatty 15th December 1849. - - } Collector

Proposed

Proposed Establishment of Peons to be employed in lieu of the Cuttaby Peons employed in the Resumed Polliem of Mamundoor.

	Names of the Tannahs	Number of the proposed Peons	Rate of Pay per Mensem Rs a p	Amount of Pay per Mensem Rs a p
Timmanaing Polliem	Arruntummah Bavee Tannah	2	2 8 -	5 - -
	Lingamah Chetroo Cuttah do	2	2 8 -	5 - -
Mamundoor	Siddamarayeny Tannah —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Palamarree — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Raghemany — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Cummepally — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
Boodapully	Vonty commoo — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Rundaroola — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
Poodoo putlah	Goorapady — do —	3	2 8 -	7 8 -
	Palmirah Tope do —	2	2 8 -	5 - -
	Total	33	- - -	82 8 -
	Total per Annum	4	- - -	990 - -

North Arcot, Coll[n] Circuit Cutchery, Tripatty, 15th December 1849 — EE[r]/[m] Signed J D Bourdillion Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

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In the foregoing communication Para 4 the value of the Cutbadee Enams to be resumed is stated to be slightly in excess of the cost of the Establishment proposed to be entertained in lieu of the Cutbadee Peons. The assessment of the lands, less the Jodi now payable, seems to be Rupees 1006-15-9 but it is not clear whether in the event of the land being raised to full Teerwah, the whole would be cultivated and therefore whether the arrangement recommended would in reality involve no loss to Government. The Collector is requested to furnish further information upon this point, and to state how much of the Cuttuddi Enam in question has been cultivated during the last five Faslies.

To

To

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

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From the Collr. of North Arcot — Reports on Petition No. 2230 of 1849 from Vencata Row brother of the Annee Jaghiredar relating his claim to the Village of Vinnamungalum.

Sir

Para 1. I have the honor to furnish the report called for by the Board of Revenue on Petition 2230 of 1849, in their endorsement on that Petition. This Petition is from Venceta Row brother of the Jaghiredar of Annee, and his complaint is that the Jaghiredar has taken possession of a Village which is his (Petitioners) in virtue of a will executed in his favor by his Mother the owner of the Village.

2. The facts of the case appear to be the following. The late Jaghiredar, father of the present Jaghiredar and of the Petitioner at his decease left the Village of Vinnamungalum to his widow; at her death in June last she executed a Will devising this Village to her younger son the Petitioner on the plea that her husband had given it to her in fee, and not simply for life. The Jaghiredar however took the opposite view of her interest in the Village and entered

Received the return of Endorsement with

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entered upon it on her death on the ground that it was given for her maintenance only and that her property in it ceased at her death.

3. The question at issue therefore is whether the Deceased had only a life interest in the Village, or whether she had such an Estate in it as gave her a right to dispose of it at her death. This appears to me a legal question which it is the part of the Civil Courts to decide. I do not apprehend that Government would wish to pass an order upon it, or that they would desire to prevent the Petitioner from litigating it if he is so disposed. I think therefore that if Regulation XX of 1831 is considered applicable to such Jaghires as that of Sanee, the Board might reply to the Petitioner that they will be prepared on his application, to recommend Government to permit him to sue the Jaghiredar; or if the Regulation is not considered applicable, he might

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simply be referred to the Civil Courts for redress of the alleged wrong.

North Arcot Collectors Cutcherry Triputty 15th Dec. 1849

Signed J. D. Boudillon
Collector

Translation of the Grant of Surnamanium Village by Jewoo Boyee Saheb widow of Abhinavaswarnapreya Trimul Row Saheb late Jaghiredar of Arnee in favor of C. Venkat Row Saheb her younger son.

The Village of Vinnamangalam belonging to the Jagheer has been allocated to me on Surnamaunium Tenure by my husband the said Trimul Row Saheb, and having been made over to according to the Sunnuds granted to me for the purpose has hitherto been in my possession and enjoyment accordingly.

C. Streenevasa Row Saheb my first son is in the enjoyment of the Jaghire. As you are not provided with any thing. I have this day granted to you with all my heart and full consent the said Vinnamangalum Village on the same Surnamaunium Tenure on which

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I have enjoyed it. I therefore made the Village over to you and granted to you the Survamanium Grant existing in my name. you are from this date therefore to enjoy the said Village on the Survamanicium Tenure hereditarily or from generation to generation so permanently as the Sun and Moon exist and with full power to sell and transfer. you are therefore to continue the allowances for Pagodas Bramins Charities &c. under the denominations of Sunnud Manimium "Woolyem Enam and Ekbatram" according to the usage hitherto observed in the Village.

Dated 12th May 1819 corresponding with the 1st of Vysaka in Sowmya year and with the 31st Chittera of the Tamil year Eleela Ka.

Witnessed
/Signed/ Bhuegjee Row /Signed/ Jevoo Boyee.
" A. Bunga Row
" Ram Row.

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Proceedings thereon — The Collector is requested to forward to the Board a Copy & translation of the Will. Sunnud or other instrument under which the Village of Vinnamangalum was conferred by the former Jaghiredar Trimul Row upon his wife Jevoo Boyee. and to state approximately what may be the value of the Village. He will also be so good as to explain whether Vencut Row is in receipt of the allowance Rupees 250 per Mensem ordered to be allotted to him from the revenues of the Jaghire in the Extract Minutes Consultation 1st May 1847.

In Cons 20th May 1847.

It is presumed that Vinnamangalum forms part of the Srinee Jaghire and was held by Trimul Row with the rest of that Jaghire under the Cowle of 10th May 1796.

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

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From the Collr of North Arcot — Sir

Report for approval and confirmation the terms of a Cowle which he has granted for clearing the jungle and building a Village on the site of a long abandoned Village on the road leading from Curcumbaudy to Cuddapah District.

Parl.

From Curcumbaudy to the boundary of this and the Cuddapah Districts at Balpully a distance of twelve Miles the high road from Madras to Cuddapah passes through a dense jungle unbroken by human habitation throughout the whole distance. Tradition preserved the names of several Villages and hamlets along the line, belonging to the lately resumed Polliam of Mamundoor, but these have long since been abandoned, and their lands are now covered with the same thick and strong jungle, as the adjoining lands which have never been reclaimed at all. The Village of Mamundoor which gives its name to the Polliam and was formerly the residence of the Poligar and which is situated about half way between Curcumbaudy and Balpaully, is

is now keycherang village Cultivated to a small extent by Ryots from distant Villages, but uninhabited except by a few Cuttpady peons and Tank diggers. The jungle is not only unhealthy at certain seasons, but so infested with tigers Cheetahs, and other destructive wild Animals, and in addition to these evils the road is so much exposed especially at the time of the great Tripulty Festival to the depredations of the wild people scattered about the jungles bordering this and the Cuddapah Districts in that quarter, that travellers pass it with fear, although Cuttpady Sannahs are established at certain points.

2. This being the condition of this piece of road, I have been anxious for some time to find men willing in consideration of liberal Cowle, to undertake to clear and bring into cultivation the lands of the deserted Village of Cummapully which lie about four or five miles from Babapully and build and occupy the Village

Village itself that being the only way effectually to diminish the dangers of such localities and give confidence to travellers. A Company of people have now come forwards who undertake to do what is required, and who being strong in numbers and professed of sufficient Capital are fully competent to the undertaking. And I now do myself the Honour to submit for the sanction of the Board the terms which I have arranged with them, and I beg to add that being unwilling to lose time, I have completed the engagement with them in anticipation of the approval of the Board, and authorized them to commence operations immediately.

3. These people are of the Rajah or Kshatria Caste, they occupy land at present in a village of the Carnetnuggur Zemindary, but they will leave their holdings there with their relations, and settle at Cummapully, and they will occupy the Village immediately with about sixty ploughs to be increased by

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and byeand set to work at once to clear the ground in proportionate force. The Village contains about 800 or 1000 Cawnies of cultivable land, and they propose to bring the whole of this under the plough - In order to this a great deal of labour and outlay are necessary. The Jungle is to be cleared and the roots grubbed up, the soil is to be broken up and made fit for cultivation, Wells or tanks to supply water are to be dug and housed. Cattle sheds &c. are to be built - And when all this is done there will still be some difficulties to contend with the Ryots crops and Cattle will still be to some degree exposed to injury from the wild Animals in the Neighbouring Jungles and the village will still be occasionally visited by fever -

4- The terms of the proposed Cowle are necessarily liberal to meet these circumstances the stipulations are as follows -

1st Ns demand of Revenue whatever for five years -

2d One Rupee a Cawny to be fixed as

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as the assessment of all the cultivated land in the Village and this full assessment to be resolved in the 9th year, 1/4 Rupee being paid in the 6th year 1/2 rupee in the 7th and 3/4 in the 8th

3d If land is cultivated with Nunjah or Garden produce, by means of Wells, Tanks &c. excavated or constructed at the cost of the Ryot, no additional tax to be levied, but if by means of water provided at the cost of Government a Nunjah assessment of two Rupees a Cawny to be charged in place of the punjah teerwah -

4th One tenth of the land cultivated in the 6th year to be Reddies Maniem and one tenth to be Curnums Maniem and a suitable provision to be made for talaiaries and tolies, as well as small Enams to be granted to the other Village Servants as Punchangly Washermen and ironsmith -

There are some other subordinate provisions, for which I beg to refer the Board to the Cowlenamah itself Translation of which is enclosed -

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6. The terms of the Cowle are more liberal than the general Cowle rules of the District provide, but the circumstances are far from ordinary, and I do not think its provisions are at all too easy with reference to those circumstances. I have already explained that my views in seeking such an engagement had reference more to Police than to fiscal considerations, my immediate object was to obtain increased security to the person and property of travellers and not to gain an increase of revenue. This object is a most important one, for which some sacrifice might justly be made, but no sacrifice is required, on the contrary the proposed arrangement will involve the creation of a new revenues to the amount probably of fully 600 or 700 Rupees Annually. And both ends are likely to be still further attained as it is highly probable that the settlement of this large and active body of men in this village, will encourage others to undertake the clearing of other of the

† Note. I beg to enclose a copy of these rules for convenience of reference. It will be seen that they are not at all adapted to any case nearly resembling the present.

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the now deserted villages especially Maumundoor. On the foregoing grounds I beg to commend my proposal to the favorable consideration of the Board and I earnestly hope that they will give it their cordial approval and support, as I am well persuaded that it involves far more important results than the small increase of revenue which it promises.

North Arcot Collr's Cutcherry, Tripatty 15th December 1849.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Collector.

No. 1.

Extract from the Translation of the Cultivation Hoobroonmamah for the North Arcot District.

For waste above three to five years standing.	1st Year	1/2	Teerwah
	2d Do.	full	Do.
For Do. above six to ten years.	1st Year	1/4	Teerwah
	2d Do.	1/2	Do.
	3d Do.	3/4	Do.
	4th Do.	full	Do.
For waste and Anady Bunjer of ten years and upwards.	1st Year	2/6	Teerwah
	2d Do.	1/4	Do.
	3d Do.	1/2	Do.
	4th Do.	3/4	Do.
	5th Do.	full	Do.

(True Extract
(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Collector
Translation.

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No. 3.

Translation of a Cowle issued by J. D. Bourdillon Esqre. Collector of the Northern Division of Arcot to Pauparazoo and Ragawarazoo of Tirmundylem in Wadamala Poycut of the Canetnugger Samastan.

You have presented a Durkhast and given a written Mouchilka respecting the Village of Cummaypully attached to the resumed Mamundoor Pollium in the Triputty Talook, which is now uncultivated and uninhabited and overgrown with thick jungle and the jungle is infested with tigers and other wild Animals, and is also the resort of robbers, so that the road from Madras to Cuddapah and Bellary, passing through its limits is dangerous both to travellers and Cattle passing and repassing and you engage to clear and cultivate the whole land of the Village, and bring Ryots to rebuild and settle in the Village provided you receive a Cowle with terms proportionate to your trouble, and

labour.

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labour, This offer having been accepted a Cowle is hereby given you with the conditions hereunder specified.

1. You and your ryots are bound to clear the jungle on both sides of the road in order to secure the safety of travellers and Cattle.

2. The land cultivated by you and your ryots shall be free from all Circar demands whatever for a period of five years commencing from the year of Cultivation.

3. The Poonjah teerwah of all the land in the Village shall be fixed at 1 Rupee a Cawny, and all land, being free as specified in the 2d Para for the first five years, commencing with the first year of Cultivation shall be charged with 1/4 Rupee a Cawny in the 6th year, 1/2 a rupee in the 7th year, 3/4 Rupee in the 8th and with full teerwah or one Rupee a Cawny in and after the 9th year.

4 No additional teerwah shall be demanded if Kunjah, totacal or any other produce is raised by the

falling

falling rains or by means of private Wells, but only the Poonjah teerwah of 1 Rupee per Cawny.

5. If any tank shall be contructed at the Circar expense, and irrigation thus provided for cultivating Punjah totacal 1st, on the land included in this Coule, land so irrigated shall bear a teerwah of one rupee in addition to the Poonjah fixed teerwah of one rupee and shall pay a total assessment of two rupees a Cawny.

6. In accordance with the terms of this Coule, land once cultivated shall be liable to Coule teerwah as above specified, from the 6th year from its being first cultivated even although it may have been left waste in the interval, and you will be liable to pay the teerwah on such land, from the 6th to the 9th year, at the rates specified above in Para 3. From and after the 10th year from its being first cultivated, land will only be charged with teerwah in years when it is actually cultivated

Separate

7. Separate Puttahs for the lands above described, will be made out in the Names of you and your Ryots agreeably to the extent of Cultivation by each.

8. In consideration of the pains and trouble that you have taken in clearing the Jungle and cultivating the land you Pauparazoo, and Bagavarazoo shall be nominated Monigaro of the Village of Cummapully, and you Pauparazoo, will be also the Moonsiff, and you shall be entitled, as Monigaro to a Mauniem in land to the extent of one tenth of all the land brought under cultivation up to the Sixth year. Boodra Pillay the Meeras Curnum of the Village shall also be appointed Curnum, and another tenth of the land brought under Cultivation up to the 6th year shall be assigned for the Curnum Mauniem.

9. As the extent of Mauniem will depend on the extent of land cleared and cultivated up to the 6th year, from the date of this Coule and no increase of Mauniem will be

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be allowed for lands afterwards brought under Cultivation you must endeavour to clear and Cultivate as much land as possible within that time. If however it is found that your Cultivation has either been small or that the land has been only imperfectly cleared, with the view of increasing the extent on which the extent of Maniem is to be calculated it may be necessary to consider the propriety of other measures in regard to the Munigarship and Mauniems of you should therefore use all diligence in carefully clearing and bringing under cultivation the whole of the land in your Cowle before the Sixth year.

10. In accordance with your request the Carpenters, Potters, Washermen, Barber, Sotties and Taliaries &c. that may be nominated by you, for the service of the Village should be allowed Maniems in the manner usual in other Villages, in the Sixth year from this time, when the Mauniems are to be determined for you and the Curnum. In selecting persons for

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for these Offices you will in the first place enquire for Meerasdars, and entertain other persons only when well qualified. Meerasdars are not to be found. The individuals selected should be produced before the Tahsildar of the Talook and on that Officer enquiring and reporting the matter to the Hoozoor, instructions will be issued for their appointment.

11. Land may be taken for building houses in the Village according to the wants of yourselves and your Ryots; the houses shall be on the two sides of the road, leaving sufficient space for the latter, and shall be in a proper and straight rows and shall not be built in a scattered or irregular manner. In the 6th year land attached to the houses will be allowed free for backyards and Cow houses, in accordance with the custom of the Country, with reference to the Beriz extent of Cultivation, and number of ploughs &c. of each Ryot.

12. As you Pauparazoo, are to

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13. You must be careful in the regular discharge of the duty of procuring supplies to Troops &c. marching thro' the road.

14. You must abide by all Orders that may be issued by the Circar from time to time.

December 15th 1849. (Signed) J. D. Bourdillon Collector

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

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

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To the Chief Secy. to Government

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source of irrigation - such assessment to be reached in the fourth year from the first imposition of Teerwah, or in the ninth from the original occupation of the lands - The Board would rather propose, that the existing rates of Assessment in the Village be maintained - or if the lands are at present unassessed that their assessment be fixed according to the mode of taxing unassessed lands which obtains in the North Arcot District - and that after five years entire exemption from the Government demand the full assessment be reached in such term and by such annual instalments as may seem to hold out sufficient inducement to the settlers - and which the Board will arrange with the Collectors - In like manner the Board would provide for the assessment of lands cultivated with the assistance of Sircar water - should any such cases occur on the principles on which the demand upon such lands is usually regulated in the District - with any temporary indulgence which may seem called for - With these modifications the terms which have been offered by the Collector seem to the Board to be quite proper and considering the proposed Arrangement to be highly desirable, they instruct me to submit it for the favorable consideration of Government - It should be added that as the parties who are to occupy the Village are Ryots from the Canetongy Zemindary there seems no reason to believe that the new settlement will be attended with the abandonment of Sircar lands in other parts of the District

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
7th January 1850

/ Signed T. Pycroft
Secretary

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Fort Saint George 7th Jannary 1850.

Read the following letter

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

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From the Collr of North Arcot.

Sir,

With reference to Para 3 of the Rules framed for the Yeomiah Department transmitted with Mr. Smollett's letter of the 18th January 1841. I have the honor to forward a Statement of an individual drawing a Yeomiah from my Treasury, who from old age and bodily infirmity is unable to attend in person to receive his Yeomiah, and who asks permission to nominate, as his Vakeel, Abdul Rahim Jemoodar who receives 50 Rupees annually, as his share of the Dehaut Enam Village of Poonjary, and under the circumstances I beg to recommend the request to the favorable consideration of the Board of Revenue.

North Arcot,
Collr Cutcherry
Chittoor 27th December 1849.

/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

Statement

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Proceedings thereon. Under the circumstances repre-
sented by the Collector in the foregoing
(34·35) letter, the Board of Revenue, under the
provisions of the 3d of the Yeomiah rules
sanctioned by Government on the 24th De-
cember 1840, exempt Abdul Cawder from
personal attendance at the Collector's Trea-
sury to receive his Yeomiah of Rupees
70—12—2. per annum, and authorize its
payment thro' his Vakeel Abdul Rohim
Jamoodee, himself a Dehat Enamdar
in receipt of a Share in a Dehat Enam
of Rupees 50 per annum, under the sti-
pulations of para 4 of the Yeomiah rules
above adverted to.—

Read the following letters.

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

(36)

From the Coll. of South Arcot — Sir,

Returning Petition No. 2128 of 1849 and re-
porting on the same.

1. I have the honor to report on Petition No. 2128 of 1849 bearing the Board's endorsement dated 26th ultimo.

2. Upon a representation being made to me in May last to the effect that

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No.

Statement of certain Yeomiahdars who from old age and bodily infirmity are unable to attend in person at the Collector's Treasury and requesting others Yeomiahs &c to be paid thro' Vakeels.

Description of Yeomiahs	No. for Register	Name of Yeomiahdar	Age	Amount per Annum	Remarks
		Yeomiahdars who are advanced in years and suffering bodily infirmity	Years	Rupees a. p.	
1	2	3	4	5	
Arcot	42[illegible]	Abdul Cawder	77	70 12 2	This individual is a Dehat Enamdar of Perayay Village and is in the enjoyment of this share & the sum of Rupees 50 per annum

North Arcot Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor 27th December 1849.

(Sd) [illegible] Collr

that the Petitioner had fraudulently on
3° May — h 7 — m 355 stored certain Salt in excess
4" D° — 2 — 45
10 — "
of heap No 1 of the current years manufacture, the Overseer from the Hoozoor was deputed to examine that heap. He having combined with the Petitioner, reported, that there was a deficiency of 70 Mercalls which he stated was occasioned by the rain during the time of examination. as it was not possible that such a large amount of loss could have taken place in so short a time and this report being further proved by the Peons and Talliaries who were on the spot to be false, the deficiency was ordered to be made good by the parties and in the proportions noted in the Margin with a warning that any future misconduct would be severely visited.—

Rs
Aumeen — 12.
Nevesindah 2.
Hoozoor Overseer 7
Monopoly Price — 21

3. Notwithstanding this caution the Petitioner still continue to carry on his malpractices and his conduct led to an enquiry at the Hoozoor where it was deposed to by three of the Servants attached to the

the pans, that the Meerapsidars having left certain quantities of Salt in the beds / supposed to be between 40 and 50 Mercalls / the ameen took the whole and kept it, as a seperate heap for many days without carrying it to account and even attempted to sell it, to other parties for his own advantage and that subsequently the Salt was thrown into the water as mud Salt.—

4. If the cause which is stated to have led to the destruction of this Salt be correct, the ameen was not at all justified in keeping it so many days, under such suspicious circumstances and then destroying it without making any intimation whatever of the same to me and obtain my orders in the case.

5. Under these circumstances, and considering moreover the shortness of the Petitioners servitude / 12. years / and the proof of his being once before fined, I was compelled to dismiss him, which I did, under the general powers and not under Regulation IX / 22.—

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6. I observe with much regret that the Board have given no consideration to a Petition like this, couched as it is in language highly disrespectful throughout and intended to neutralize the respect due to my authority; I would therefore suggest the desirableness of rejecting a few similar to it, a proceeding they have been known to adopt on former occasions on petitions written in such unwarrantable language.—

South Arcot.
Coll.r Cutcherry,
Cuddalore 12th Oct.r 1849.

/Signed/ W.D. Davis
Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

(36·37) Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 2178 of 1849.—

"The Board of Revenue having received from the Collector an explanation of the causes which led to the Petitioner's dismissal see no grounds for interfering in his behalf."

(38) To T. J. Pycroft Esq.re
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

From the Coll.r of South Arcot. &
explaining that

I have the honor to acknowledge

that he appointed Streenevasa Row Tahsildar of Munnargoody from his previous acquaintance and upon the authority given by the Board in their Endorsement on a Petition urging that the Board will not insist on the removal of that individual.—

acknowledge the receipt of an Extract Proceedings Board of Revenue under Date 24th Instant directing the removal of Tahsildar Streenevasa Row and requiring me to explain under what circumstances he was employed.—

2. In reply I beg to inform the Board, that I have known Streenevasa Row personally for the last twenty years, having in 1828 promoted him to the situation of Tahsildar in this District. He applied to me some time ago for employment, but I declined giving him any without sufficient authority, upon which he procured an endorsement from the Board on his Petition No. 1275 of 1849. to the following effect.—

"His /Petitioners/ re-employment is left to "the local authorities"— I then appointed him Tahsildar of Munnargoody in which capacity he has hitherto given me the greatest satisfaction as well as the Engineer's Department, and has especially distinguished

distinguished himself in settling the rents for this Fusly, of the whole of the Village composing the Saglire, which his predecessors found difficult to accomplish.

3. I may also add, that I regarded the case of this old servant under the impression, that, altho' the Board felt it incumbent to authorize his removal from Chittoor, their subsequent Endorsement clearly he spoke lenient view they took of his case and that, in leaving his "re-employment to the local authorities," they intended to reclaim an old and able servant rather than involve him in utter ruin as frequently urged by the Honorable Court, and I therefore concluded that the Board did not consider his case as one falling under that nature as to require the special sanction of the highest authority for his re-employment in the service.

4. Under this explanation I trust the Board will not insist on the removal of

of Streenevassa Row from the Office of Tahsildar of Munnargoody more especially as I intended promoting him to the Office of Naib Serishtadar of the District for which I consider him fully qualified, also, as he was selected for the situation of the Sub Collectors Serishtadar by Mr. Ogilvie late Principal Collector of Chittoor, but which appointment was not conferred on him, the Board deeming it necessary to confer the Office on the Naib Seristadar of Madura. And, it is my firm belief, that the two Petitions received with the Board's Proceedings were got up by certain parties in the Cutcherry to interfere with the intention I had in view.

South Arcot .....
Coll.r's Cutcherry .....
Cuddalore, 28th December 1849.

/Signed/ W. D. Davis.
Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

The Board of Revenue

(38.39)

in leaving the "re-employment of Streenee vassa Row to the local authorities" in

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intended that it should rest with the Head of the District in which he had last served who could alone be capable of forming a correct estimate of his character and merits and of deciding how far his readmission into the public service would be for the interests of Government. Mr Davis can have had no official acquaintance with Streenevasa Row for many years previous to his dismissal from the Thasildarry of Caveripauk. 1847. nor any accurate information of the circumstances which led to that event. The Board therefore regret that they find themselves obliged to reiterate their orders for his immediate removal from his present appointment.

Read

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Read the following letter.

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

(40)

From the Collector of Tanjore - - - -

Sir,

In reply to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 3d December 1849 I have the honor to state that on the death of Lutchmana Moodeliar, Ramasawmy Moodeliar and his wife Ammamy Ammal Executors named by the will took possession of the Villages of Munjacoody and Pootoor and tho' Apparoo Moodeliar attempted to get possession it remained with Ramasawmy Moodeliar till his death, and subsequently up to this time Ammamy Ammal has the occupancy.

(40-41)

Tanjore, - - -
Mayaveram, - -
26th December, 1849.

(Signed) J. F. Bishop
Collector

No 70
Proceedings thereon.

Submitting with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 18th April 1849 Letter from the Collr of Tanjore

Ordered that the foregoing letter with its enclosure, be laid before Government in reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 18th April 1849.

Paid

The title to the Munjacoody

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the Collector of Tanjore reporting upon the claims advanced towards the Munjacody & Potoor &c. &c. Striams with the Board's decision on the subject.

Shrotriem seems to the Board to be a question of considerable difficulty. On the one hand it appears that this Village has always been under the Management of Chinniah Moodely, and his branch of the family, that it was not mentioned in the division bond executed in 1794, nor in the award given by Mr. Cockburn in 1797, and that it was sold by Moodoosistna Moodely son of Chinniah Moodely to his brother Lutchmana Moodely without any opposition on the part of Apparow Moodely. On the other hand the Village according to the terms of the Grant by which it was originally conferred, was clearly intended to descend in the Male heirs of the family of the first Grantee, Moodoosistna Moodely. Among these doubts it seems to the Board to be the safer course to be guided by the Conditions of the Permanents. If the decision be made to depend upon this it would seem that no division of property or other arrangement between

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the Members of Moodoosistna Moodely's family could so far set aside the terms of the original deed as to vest the Munjacody Shrotriem absolutely in Chinniah Moodely and his sons, and render it liable to be devised by them to a female relative to the exclusion of the Male Grand Child of the original Grantee by the other branches. The Board are therefore inclined to concur in opinion with the Collector that the claim of Ammany Ammal to the Village of Munjacody under the will of Lutchmana Moodely is not valid and that the title of Apparow Moodely is preferable.

The Board have not dwelt upon the alleged payment of 5,000 Pagodas to Tondeyaprabi Moodely according to the award made by Mr. Cockburn. The receipt of this sum is denied by Apparow Moodely but supposing it to have been duly paid, and the fact of no appeal from Mr. Cockburn's decision having been made or at least persevered in, renders it the more probable

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probable that it was / there is nothing to
shew whether this sum was awarded by
Cockburn in lieu of the Village of Irunjacoy
or for any other Conviderations-

3 The case of the Pootoor sho:
=twem is different. If in this instance
as in that of Irunjacoody, the Purwanah
be taken as the guide, it will be
seen that by that document, the Vil:
=lage of Pootoor is granted to Chinniah
Moodely on account of a Deficit of
Pagodas 6000 which had been paid by
him. It is alleged indeed that as
the Grant was made before the
division of the family property, the
purchase Money was defrayed from
their Common funds; but of this
assertion there is no proof and the
onus of establishing such an alle=
=gation must it seems to the Board,
rest on the party who makes it. Poot:
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=nagement of Chinniah Moodely's
branch of the family and the Board
think

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think there are good grounds for suppos:
=ing it to be the Village in Tanjore al:
=luded to, tho' not named by Mr. Cockburn
as being the property of Chinniah Moodely.
The Claim of Apparow Moodely, as
founded upon the bequest of Amma:
=coolly Ummal widow of Lutchmana
Moodely is clearly inadmissible; Amma
=coolly Ummal having no power to make
any such devise. Under these Circum:
=stances the will of Lutchmana Moodely
as respects Pootoor, which it is to be
observed goes to Confirm the applica:
=tion of the proceeds of that Village
to the Charitable purposes for which
it was first Conferred, and only to
nominate the parties by whom the
Charities should be performed, should
it seems to the Board, be acted on &
and Pootoor be left in the Manage:
=ment of Ammany Ummal for the
Service of the Charity-

With Reference to the
4.
Statement made by Apparow Moodely in

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in Para 15 of his Petition of 12th March 1849 it may be proper to point out that as shown by the Collector's letter of the 26th ult.o the Petitioner has at no time since the death of Lutchmee=na Incurably been in occupation of either Kunjacoody or Pootoor, both Vil=lages from the date of that event having been in possession first of Ba=rasawmy Moodely and Annamy Unnual, and subsequently of the last named female only.

Read the following letter.

(42)

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

Sir,

From the Acting Collector of Trinnevelly - - - } I have the honor to sub=mit for the decision of the Board of Revenue a case which involves the ge=neral question whether lands assessed at less than the full assessment in Nunjah or full Teerwah in Poonjah are to be considered as Inamiums and

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and treated under the Rules promulgated under dates 27th July and 21st December 1848.

2 The Board are aware that there are various kinds of such tenures in this District besides those known by the names of Patom and Poroopoo which were the subject of distinct orders under date 13th July 1848. I allude to Cuttoogot=tah lands and those in Nunjah as=sessed at 2/5 1/3 1/4 and 1/5 of the produce and called respectively by the terms Aingildrendoovarum Moonildroovarum, Nanildroovarum and Anjildroovarum lands and to Chatoorbaugums in Poonjah one fourth of the regular Government demand on which is deducted other pro=portions in some Poonjah lands are deducted but the term Chatoorbaugum is still employed.

3 The Case now to be submitted to the Board relates to the Village of Teroonalaporum in Pellianlaalum Taluk, the Nunjah lands of which are Aingildrendoovarum and assessed at 2/5 the gross produce.

This

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4 This Village was the sole property of one Mootookistna Naick and consists of 71-14-1½ of Nunjah 67-23 Chains of Poonjah land and Contains besides 186 Topes trees and 2089 Palmirahs. The whole has been purchased on 9th June 1849 by one Nellaipa Pillay from the above named Mootookistna Naick for 3,300 Rupees and the usual application made to alter the name in the Register and Puttah.

5 There is no grant nor is there any notice of the Village in the Enamity Registers, but the same is the case with lands held under such tenures generally and with Patom and Paroopoo lands.

6 In the Jummabundy accounts of Fusleis 1212 and 1217 the Nunjah Lands of this Village are entered as paying ⅔ of their produce to the Circar, but no mention is made of the reason for the indulgence. In subsequent Jummabundy accounts the reason is stated to be Difficulty of Cultivating.

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The point for the Board to decide in this particular case is whether in Consequence of the sale of this Village the Nunjah lands are in future to be assessed at full assessment, as by the order of 13th July 1848 they would be if entered in the accounts as Patom or Paroopoo. The purchaser objects that no Notification has been made public to this effect regarding what are known as "Reyaneyet" lands and that in the Confidence that the favorable assessments of those in question would not be affected by alienation he has already laid out about 1,000 Rupees upon works of irrigation besides the purchase money.

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Ag. Collector

Tirineveldy,
1st December, 1849.

Proceedings thereon.

42.43

Before passing orders upon the single case submitted with the foregoing letter the Board of Revenue are desirous of receiving from the Acting Collector a report upon the various favorable landed tenures mentioned in Para 2 of his letter and upon any other which

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Inaulilorenarum
Aurilorenarum
Patonbagum

though

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though known by different names are of the same description and are not included among the Pauttum and Poriferon Enams on which orders were issued by Government in the Extract Minutes Consultation 20th June 1818. The Rept should exhibit the extent of land held under each tenure the quantity Cultivated on the average of the last five Fusslies 1251. - 58 with the full and favorable assessment both upon the Cultivated and uncultivated portion It should also explain the various purposes for which the lands appear to have been granted. the extents referrible to each head, the nature of the Summuds or other documents, where any are forthcoming under which the lands are held, the mode in which the lands are entered in the early District accounts and the quantity so entered; and any further information which may be obtainable upon the subject.

D.S.

Read

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Read the following letter.

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

(44)

From the acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore } 1. I have the honor to return the three* Petitions noted in the Margin bearing the Board's endorsements, from certain Madavandies or "Cripples" in the Errode Talook, together with a similar number of Petitions addressed by them to Government.

Returns Petitions to the Board and Government from certain Cripples in the Errode Talook with explanations and recommends the resumption of the Enams alluded to.

2. These Petitions refer to the endowment; in land, allotted for the support of a certain class of Cripples in the Village of Madanaudy, Sattemungalum, in the Errode Talook, which formed the subject of correspondence between this Office, and the Board of Revenue, in the year 1837.

3. The value of the endowment alluded to amounts to Rupees 1193-14-5 and the Board will observe from Mr. Drury's letter of the 31st May 1837, that a greater portion

In the Board's Proceedings 31st May 1837 & Govt. Proceedings 23rd June 1837

portion of this, Viz.t Rupees 780-15-3, was resumed in that year, in consequence of a deficiency in the prescribed number of Cripples, and their attendants, entitled to benefit in the Charity, and that the Principal Collector proposed certain arrangements for the admission of other Cripples into the Institution. These arrangements met with approval, and the proceeds of the resumed portion of the Inam was carried to the Credit of Government from $\frac{1246}{1836/37}$ to $\frac{1248}{1838/39}$ In $\frac{1249}{1839-40}$ lands, valued at Rupees 257-2-4, were given back for the support of those newly admitted but in $\frac{1250}{1840/41}$ the said lands were again resumed for a similar deficiency in the number of Cripples. In 1842, a further resumption of Rupees 20-4-10 was made from the same cause, the

aggregate extent of land thus resumed being Rupees 801-4-1, and leaving on Rupees 392-10-4 in the occupancy of the Parties concerned.-

4. The following Memorandum exhibits the revenue due to Government from 1250 to 1257, amounting to the large sum of Rupees 4752-8-0, the recovery of which seems to have been entirely neglected by the two Tahsildars who were successively appointed to the Talook of Erode, although strict injunctions were repeatedly sent to them not to allow the arrears to accumulate.

Fusilies

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Fuslies.	Demands on the Landers resumed by Government in 1258.	Collections to the end of December 1258.	Balance. Against the Ryots.	Balance. Recovered by Remissions and paid to Govt. in adjustment of the demands now under examination.	Total.
1250	801 4 2	" " "	730 1 10	71 2 4	801 4 2
1251	801 4 2	" " "	730 1 10	71 2 4	801 4 2
1252	801 4 2	" " "	730 1 10	71 2 4	801 4 2
1253	801 4 2	" 2 10	729 15 "	71 2 4	801 1 4
1254	801 4 2	34 10 3	695 7 7	71 2 4	766 9 11
1255	801 4 2	227 7 "	502 10 10	71 2 4	573 13 2
1256	609 15 "	480 5 1	129 9 11	" " "	129 9 11
1257	540 7 2	467 14 "	77 9 2	" " "	77 9 2
Total	5957 15 2	1,205 7 2	4,325 10 "	426 14 "	4,752 8 "

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No. 5th Letter from the Collector of Salem dated 8th January 1850.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 2 of the 3rd instant, and to report for the information of Government, that the Karnams of the Villages of Madaranandee Kuttanoor, Kuttanoor, Kullanoor, and Kaloor, who were examined by the Revenue Board, have declared that a large amount of Balance of Cowles, that is stated to be due from the Ryots, is nearly all due on Lands which have been resumed by the Circular Order of the Board of Revenue, and collected by the Karnams, and have not been accounted for by them, and that they are therefore not responsible for the same.

2. I have also received the Statement of Balances called for by the Board of Revenue's Proceedings of the 3rd instant, and have directed the Tahsildar to report the reasons why the Karnams have not accounted for the Balances which they have collected.

3. I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) [illegible]
Collector.

To the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

The above is a true Extract from the Letter from the Collector of Salem dated 8th January 1850.

(Signed) [illegible]
Secretary.

Fort St. George 7th January 1850.

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Coimbatore, - - - - 4th December, 1849. } / Signed / C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector

Order thereon

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

To,

The Chief Secretary to Government

(44-45)

To the Chief Secretary to Government. } Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit, for the orders of Government, the accompanying letter dated the 4th Ultimo, from the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore reporting in reference to some Petitions addressed to the Government and to this Office, upon a certain charitable endowment in his District.

Submitting letter from the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore reporting upon certain Petitions addressed to Government and to the Board upon a Charitable Endowment granted for the support of Madavandies or cripples in his District & recommending that the lands be resumed & the average annual value be devoted to the establishment of a Lunger Khana & in the event of the applicants

The endowment in question, as will be seen from the letter now under submission

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lands has been carried to account, and the recovery of the arrears seems nearly desperate. This imperfect degree of resumption has had no effect in check-ing the abuses of the institution. Much of the lands which were not Gifted have been alienated and the Modavandies or Cripples themselves seem in some cases not to be objects of Charity and in others to be only occasionally re-sident in the Village and to be mere Mendicants. Under these circumstances the acting Principal Collector has recommended that the entire Enam be now finally resumed.

3. The Board of Revenue quite agree with Mr. Thomas, that no benefit can be derived from the con-tinuance of the Endowment or of any part of it upon its present footing. Looking however to the antiquity of the grant, they would not recommend that its proceeds be carried to the credit of Government. They would rather suggest

that the whole Enam lands 245 — 13¾ Bul. -lahs be resumed and incorporated with the ain lands of the Village and that such a sum as may be equal to their annual average value may be devoted to the establishment at the Town of Coimbatore of a Lungurkhana or alms House, in which besides the — distribution of food to those who from age, infirmity or other cause are unable to maintain themselves and who are really friendless, Medicines and advice might be given to persons in need of such assistance, it being — provided that in the event of there being more applicants than can be relieved, destitute Modavandies or — lame persons should have a right to support in preference to any others. By this means, the original object of the institution would be fully subserved while its usefulness would be augmented in an incalculable degree.

Revenue Board Office, ...
Fort St. George, 7th January, 1850.

Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary

Fort St. George 7th January 1850.

Read the following letters.

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

(46)

From the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore.

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4. Beyond a general surveillance neither my own duties, nor the Civil Engineers, permit our being on the Hills often nor having leisure, when there, for this duty and Major Hall is fully engaged. If Government approve of the measure, / and which appears absolutely necessary if the woods and springs are to be preserved/ I shall do my best to select and name for approval, an active and resident Officer, willing to superintend the work efficiently and actively, an allowance of 50 Rupees per Month, would perhaps be the lowest practicable remuneration. To do the duty properly, the individual must ride to considerable distances and be out in all weathers.

5. The firewood Bandies bring in daily many Bandy loads of wood, and the destruction by the Charcoal Burners, is still greater / it requiring about 4 Bandy loads of wood to give one

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of Charcoal / about half only of this quantity daily brought in is cut from the large and distant woods allotted. The rest is poached in the immediate neighbourhood of Potacamund. In one single instance lately 30 Bandy loads at once were found coming from a forbidden wood, close to the Cantonment.

6. I should not have troubled the Board or Government with this reference did I not think it absolutely necessary and that I see no other means available to carry out the late orders for preserving the woods, the future importance of which it is impossible to overestimate.

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Coimbatore, 6th December, 1849.

No. 4.

To E. B. Thomas Esqre
Acting Principal Collector.

Sir

With reference to my communication No. 651, I have the honor to submit for your consideration, the utter inefficiency of

Dated 6th November 1849.

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of the present sholah Establishment to pro-
tect the woods in this neighbourhood from
destruction, notwithstanding almost the
daily examples of punishment by fines
and confinement inflicted on persons de-
tected in the act of cutting in those, which
from their proximity to the station, it
has been an object to preserve. It oc-
curs to me that even double the numbe
of the present Establishment would
not suffice for the purpose, for in-
dependently of the extent under conser-
vation the peons are much exposed to
temptation by bribery, to neglect their
duty and in my letter above quoted, I
had occasion to recommend the discharg
of one of them, who was proved to have
received a bribe and was accused of
having been paid Coolys hire, for assisting
in cutting wood. I am of opinion that the
most effectual way to check the devastation
would be to appoint an European Super-
intendent of active habits on a salary
of 25 or 30 Rupees per month. 10 or 15 of

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which to be designated poney allowance in
consideration of his being required to keep
a poney, to enable him to conduct his duties
satisfactorily and to meet this additional
expence, I would recommend that a taxe
of one Rupee per mensem, be levied on
all carts, and half a rupee on all Cattle
proceeding to the Sholahs for wood. There
are, I am given to understand, above 40 Carts
so employed and a Rupee tax upon each,
would entail upon the consumers an ad-
dition of little more than ½ anna per load,
for which the proprietors charge from 1 Ru-
pee to one Rupee and a quarter.

2. The aggregate of fines levied
in the present year 49 from persons
apprehended for cutting wood in prohibited
Sholahs, amounts to Rupees 97-8-0-

I have &c.
(Signed) R. Hall
Joint Magistrate.

Ootacamund,
17th November 1849.

To,
C. B. Thomas Esqre
acting Principal Collector.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward

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a complaint of Colonel Watson against Sholah peon Govinda Pillay, who appears from his statement and the evidence of his witnesses to have acted prejudicially towards the servants of his Butler Vya: poory in complaining against them only when others were engaged in cutting wood in the self same place with them: selves. It cannot be doubted that these people were transgressing the Sholah Regulations but the carts of others, attended by their wood cutters, were on the spot and were uninterrupted. This Peon seems by the evidence of Coroopanah to have received the hire of a wood cutter on one occasion from Vyapoory's servants, and on another occasion to have been paid by one of his Bandymen 2 Rupees, a portion of which he requested Sholah peon Ally Sahib to accept.

2- I would take the liberty of recommending that the man be discharged, which will probably have

* Since dismissed. /Signed/ E.T.

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the effect of rendering the limited Establishment of Sholah peons more alert in the discharge of their duties.

/Signed/ R. Hall
Joint Magistrate.

Ootacamund, 6th November 1849.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector.

46.47

Proceedings thereon.

The Board of Revenue cannot consider the appointment of a separate Officer for the special charge of the woods in the vicinity of Ootacamund to be necessary, and they would not be justified in recommending the Government to incur such an expense. They are of opinion that the conservation of these woods may be provided for by the Shanbogue and his peons acting under the superintendence of the Officer commanding the Cantonment. The Sholah Establishment should be placed entirely under that Officer and any collusion or even neglect of duty on their part should be promptly punished. It is not a sufficient

From acting Principal Collector 6th December 1849. P.3.

sufficient to inflict fines in the few cases in which parties cutting timber in prohibited localities may be brought forward by the Peons. The Sholays should be inspected from time to time, and their actual condition ascertained. The extent of wood land, to be protected by the several Sholay Peons should be clearly defined. and each Peon should be held responsible for the due conservancy of the portion put under his charge.

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

48

From the acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore. Sir,

I have the honor to forward, draft of advertisement, which, if approved by the Board, I request may be inserted in the Fort St. George Gazette.

Coimbatore,
Principal Collector's Office,
20th December, 1849.
Ootacamund.

/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector.

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It having been found impracticable to settle many disputed and doubtful boundaries on the Neilgherries in consequence of parties leaving no known, or accredited agents for their Properties, absent proprietors are requested to communicate to the Office of the Coimbatore Collectorate their agents names.

Coimbatore,
Principal Collector's Office,
Ootacamund,
21st December, 1849.

/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal
Collector.

Order thereon.

48.49

Ordered that the advertisement received with the foregoing letter be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette.

Read the following letter.

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

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From the Collector of Canara. Sir,

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Order thereon.

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proposals received for the supply of Tobacco for the Monopoly use of the District.

proposed in future to procure the supply of Tobacco for the Monopoly of this District and of which the Board's approval was communicated in its proceedings of the 27th March 1848. I have now the honor to state that I have found it necessary though with much reluctance, to revert to the system of taking one contract for the entire quantity to be supplied during the present season.

2. The System which I described in my letter above quoted of breaking up the contract into several smaller ones in communication with the superintendent of the ashtagram Division of Mysore was found to act remarkably well during the two seasons in which it was in force, and had given great satisfaction to the persons engaged on the supply. The Commissioner of Mysore has however disapproved of the superintendent being in any way concerned, and without his cooperation it is impracticable to carry it out principally for the reason I have referred

Para 3.

referred to in my letter of the 6th March 1848 that the smaller dealers could not give security for the fulfilment of their contracts except in Mysore. Other alterations which have been made in the mode of collecting the duty on Tobacco in Mysore have also rendered this system more difficult. I have been under the necessity therefore of putting up the entire contract for sale at Mangalore as was formerly the practice.

3. The lowest offer made has been made by two persons named Budrapa Chetty and Sangal Christappah for the sum of Rupees 67. 12. ". per Candy, the quantity required being 1,600 Candies, the entire cost will therefore be Rupees 1,08,400 This is 7¾ Rupees per candy higher than the contracts entered into last year, but as there has been an additional duty to the amount of Rupees 7 — 12 — ". imposed on the export of Tobacco from Mysore under

	Per Candy. R. a. p.
1254	64. 12. ".
1255	64. 8. ".
1256	58. ". ".
1257	64. 12. ".
1258	60. ". ".
Average	62. 6. 5
Contract for 1259.	67. 12. ".
Increase above the average	5. 5. 7

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under the new arrangement lately made, the addition does not more than cover this and leaves the net price about the same. As the contract is the most favorable which under the circumstances it is possible to obtain, I have the honor to request the Board's sanction for confirming it when the necessary security will be taken.

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore, 20th December 1849.

/Signed/ T. L. Blane
Collector

Proceedings thereon.

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Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue sanction the acceptance of the offer of Buddrappah Chetty and Sangal Christappah for the supply of Tobacco for the Monopoly of the District of Canara for the present season at Rupees 67-12-- per Candy the offer made being the best obtainable and the continuance of the system pursued during the two last Fusles seeming impracticable.

D.G.

Read

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Read the following letter.

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

(52)

From the Collector of Malabar,

Sir,

The Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore having transmitted to me copy of the Board's Proceedings under date the 1st October last with the Enclosures therein adverted to, I have the honor to inform the Board that the Forests in which a large quantity of fine Trees was cut, as noticed by General Cullen and Major Cotton are all private property.

Calicut, 29th December, 1849.

/Signed/ A. F. Conolly
Collector.

Order thereon

(52·53)

Ordered that the foregoing letter be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 22d September last.

Inform 1st " Oct. 1849

Read

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Read the following letters.

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

54

From the Collector of Madras
Submitting the explanation called for relative to a recent correspondence with the Collector of Sea Customs as to the rate under which spirits manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope should be removed from his Office by the Wholesale Dealers.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 6th instant calling upon me to furnish explanation relative to the subject which has led to the correspondence with the Collector of Sea Customs therein referred to.

2. I beg leave, accordingly, to submit herewith copies of the letters noted in the Margin, from which it will be observed that the orders of the Board dated 8th July 1844 were communicated, in due course, to the Collector of Sea Customs, as to what was the Minimum quantity of Spirits manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope which a Wholesale dealer could dispose of under Regulation I of 1813.

To Coll.r of Sea Customs, 10th July 1844.
From Do. 19th Oct.r 1849
To Do. 20th Do.

3. When, in October last, Mr. Underwood made it a point

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to revive the discussion of a question which had already been set at rest by the Orders above alluded to, I deemed it proper to draw his attention, at once, to the communication which was addressed to him, previously, on the subject: for his recent letters did not appear to me to involve the consideration of any new matter, to render their submission to the Board requisite.

4. The necessity of enforcing the rule according to the interpretation of the Regulation adopted by the Board is adverted to, again, in the correspondence relating to the Draft Act for the protection of the abkarry revenue now before them.

From B. 27th Aug.t 1849 Paras 1 & 2.
To Do. 31st Do. 2 to 6.

5. It is necessary to add, in conclusion, that the arrangement referred to in Para 2 of Mr. Underwood's letter of 23d Ultimo, which I had in contemplation in 1844, has not

not been carried into effect.

Madras,
10th December, 1849. } [Signed] J. A. Hudleston
Collector

No. 1.

To, W. C. Underwood Esqr.
Collector of Sea Customs
Madras.

Sir, With further reference to your letter under date the 22d May last, I have the honor to acquaint you that, it having been brought to my notice that the Rum alluded to in Para 1 was distilled under the provisions of Section IV Regulation I of 1820, the consumption inland of that liquor is illegal. No further permits for the export of any part of the remaining portion thereof by land can, therefore, be issued from this Office.

2. Adverting to Para 4, I beg leave to state that the Board of Revenue, who were furnished with a copy of your letter, observe that as, by Section II Act VI of 1844, only such parts of Regulation I of 1813 are

To Collr Sea Customs
29th May 1844
From Bd of Revt
8th July

are repealed "as relate to the rates of duty and drawback on spirituous liquors imported or exported by Sea," the further provisions of that Regulation are still in force, and that, under these provisions, the minimum quantity of spirituous liquors for disposal by wholesale is, by Section VI, fixed at five leaguers, the same having paid the general import duty of 9 annas per Imperial Gallon according to Schedule A Act VI of 1844, adding that the retail licensed dealers will, as heretofore, be dealt with under Regulation I of 1813 and Police Regulation No. 4.

3. It is now only requisite for me to add, in conclusion, that, as the Security Bonds executed at this Office by the Wholesale Dealers do not make any allusion whatever to the sale of spirits manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope, I shall, on the occasion of any application to me for a Permit, require the

applicants

applicants to sign a supplemental Deed, to the effect that the quantity to be sold by them under Section VI Regulation I of 1813 shall, in no case, be less than five leaguers, and that any infringement of this rule will render the Dealers liable to the penalties provided for by Section VIII.

Madras, 10th July, 1844. } /Signed/ I. A. Rudleston Collector.

To, I. A. Rudleston Esqre
Collector of Madras.

Sir,

1. I have the honor to transmit to you a sample of spirits imported on the Dhoney "Payanandy" Tindal Diagarasin from Pondicherry. The quantity imported is 100 Leases, each containing 1 Dozen.

2. The protection to the Abkaree of Madras was mainly dependent upon the levy of one hundred Pagodas a Leaguer on certain Spirits whether imported into the Town of Madras by Land or Sea.

3. This protection still exists to the exclusion of Spirits imported by

by Land - But, by Act VI of 1844 all Spirits whether the Manufacture of the Eastward or Westward of the Cape of Good Hope are, on importation into Madras by Sea, liable only to a duty of 1½ Rupee per Gallon.

4. I apprehend, therefore, that, upon the payment of this duty, you will have no alternative but to grant a permit for its removal to the Godowns of the Importer under Section VI Regulation I of 1813.

× I of 1813.

5. It is true that the Regulation prohibits the sale within the Town; but, if the present state of the Law permits of the transit into the heart of the Town, which I apprehend it does / though it prohibits its sale / of all spirits imported by Sea, whether from subordinate Ports, Calcutta, Ceylon, Batavia &c. &c. it is essential that some new Law be passed before the Port re-opens after the Monsoon.

6. I have further to state that 50 Quarter Casks of spirits stated

stated to be Brandy imported from Pondicherry are in Bond.

Sea Custom House,
Madras,
19th October, 1849

(Signed) W. C. Underwood
Collector of Sea Customs

To, W. C. Underwood Esqre
Collector of Sea Customs.

Sir,

With further reference to your letter under yesterday's date, I have the honor to draw your attention to my communication of the 10th July 1844, from which it will be seen that, under the rules now in force, the minimum quantity of Country spirits for disposal by Wholesale is five leaguers, the same having paid the general import duty.

2. This rule will, in my opinion, apply to the liquor alluded to in Para 6 of your letter, unless it could be shewn, by the importer, that it is of European Manufacture. I therefore, request that you will be so good as to inform me of any application which may be made to you for the removal thereof from the

the Sea Custom House.

Madras,
20th October, 1849

(Signed) I. A. Tudleston
Collector.

Read letter from the Collector of Sea Customs dated 28th November 1849,

In Cons 6th Dec. 1849
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(Recd enter No. 511)

Proceedings thereon.

Containing the observations and orders of the Board on certain correspondence between the Collectors of Madras and Sea Customs with reference to spirits imported into Madras from Pondicherry.

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From Collector of Sea Customs to Collector Madras.
19th October 1849.

From Collector of Madras to Collector Sea Customs
20th October 1849.

From Collector of Sea Customs to Collector Madras.
23d November 1849.

From Collector Madras to Collector Sea Customs
24th November 1849.

The correspondence, as per Margin, submitted with the letters above recorded has reference to certain spirits imported at Madras from Pondicherry - but whether these spirits have been manufactured to the eastward or westward of the Cape does not clearly appear. The Board do not perceive that any orders are specially called for. The Collectors of Madras and

and Sea Customs will of course satisfy themselves as to the origin of the liquor. If it has been manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape, permit should not be granted by the Collector of Madras for it's removal into the town except in considerable quantities, but the arrangement contemplated in Mr. Hudleston's letter of 10[th] July 1844 Para 3 though not carried into effect, Viz[t] to "require applicants for a permit to sign a supplemental Deed to the effect that the quantity to be sold by them under Section VI Regulation I 1813 shall in no case be less than five leaguers "is unnecessary and objectionable and should not be adopted.

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In Cons[n] 8[th] July 1844.

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing Extract be furnished to the Collectors of Madras and Sea Customs.

To, J. Pycroft Esq[re]
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,

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From the Collector of Madras - - -

Requesting Sanction for the issue of a fresh Purwanah to Fakroo Beebee a Yeomiahdar who has lost the original for an allowance of Rs 1/0-15-11 per annum.

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Board of Revenue that Fakhroo Beebee a Yeomiahdar informed me, by a petition dated 22[d] October last, that her Purwanah was lost, and requested, in consequence, that a fresh Purwannah

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might

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might be issued to her.

2. The original Purwannah was granted to one Jamal-ood-deen for an allowance of Rupees 176—15—11 per annum. After his death, it was continued to his Widow the petitioner according to an Endorsement by Mr. Ellis, the then Collector of Madras, bearing date the 1st May 1815, when she was 30 years of age.

3. The grant is entered as No. 37 in the list appended to Para 1 of Extract Minutes of Consultation, 8th June 1847 No. 677. furnished by the Board to this Office on the 21st of that Month.

4. I have ascertained that the petitioner's statement as to the loss of the old Purwannah is correct. She, of her own accord, caused a Notice on the subject to be inserted at page 1116 of the official Gazette dated 9th Ultimo, and the same to be made known, besides by beat of Tom Tom, through the Police Office.

5. I therefore, solicit the authority of the Board to

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to issue a Certificate to the applicant - Fakhroo Beebee containing the conditions of the original Purwannah, as was done in the case referred to in the correspondence noted in the Margin.

To B. 31st March 1844
From Do 18th May "
To Do 10th June "
From Do 22d July "

Madras 20th December, 1849.

Proceedings thereon.

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/Signed/ J. A. Sudleston
Collector

As it would appear necessary to obtain the sanction of Government before issuing a fresh Purwannah in lieu of the original lost by Fakhroo Beebee, the Collector is requested to forward draft of the required document with translation, or copy of the original document if there is any on his records. He will also state, whether he has satisfactorily ascertained the identity of Fakhroo Beebee and the means which he has employed for the purpose.

Read the following letter.

58

From the Deputy Accountant General

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

Sir,

I am directed by the Accountant

Fort St. George 7th January 1850

No 3150 of 1842/43 for Company's Rupees 2,00,000

Accountant General to transmit herewith the Promissory Note of the Government of India noted in the Margin to which the Receipt No. 54 received with your letter of the 2d. Instant entitles you. I request that you will be pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the Promissory Note in question. The fee due on the renewal thereof Viz. One, Company's Rupee has been received.

Fort St. George,
Accountant General's Office,
5th January 1850. } /Signed/ G. L. Prendergast
Deputy Accountant General.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.

58.59

To the Government Agents.
From Accountant General 5th instant & Reply 7th Jan. 1850.

To the Government Agents,

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Court of Wards to transmit to you a promissory Note No. 3150 of 1842/43 for Company's Rupees 2,00,000 standing in the name of the Secretary to the Court of Wards for the time being & to request that you will receive it in deposit (drawing the

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the interest and reinvesting it) on behalf of the zemindar of Purlah Kemedy in Ganjam.

I have further to request that you will acknowledge the receipt of this Bond.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
7th January 1850 - - - } /Signed/ J. Pycroft
Secretary

Resolved that the following letters be dispatched.—

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

To the Chief Secy. to Government } I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying General Statement prepared in the usual form from the Monthly accounts shewing the Collections of Ordinary Revenue from 12th July to 31st October 1849 of Fusly 1259, compared with the Collections in the same period of Fusly 1258.

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Abstract **B** shews a net Increase in the aggregate of Rupees 3,20,622-4-8 resulting from a Net Increase of Rupees 2,06,212-15-6 in the Collections of Land Revenue, and a Net Increase of Rupees 1,14,409-5-2 in the Collections from Extra Sources of Revenue.

Increase in the Collections of arrears - -	3,25,933-5-8	
Deduct Decrease in the Collections of Current	119,720-6-2	
	+ 2,06,212-15-6.	

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Secretary
General

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the interest and reinvesting it) on behalf of the zemindar of Purlah Kemedy in Ganjam.

I have further to request that you will acknowledge the receipt of this Bond.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary

Revenue Board Office
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Resolved that the following letters be dispatched.—

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Increase in the Collections of arrears--	325933-5-8	
Deduct Decrease in the Collections of Current	119720-6-2	
	+ 206212-15-6	

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October 1849 of Fusly 1259 Compared with the 7th January 1850.

Collections in the same period of Fusly 1258.

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	Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease		
	16			17			18			19			20			21			22			23		
	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P
1	11632	..	..	26012	11	..	14380	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
2	18147	12	..	31537	15	..	16390	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
3	47522	..	..	50391	1	..	2869	1	..	..	..	..	603	2	10	1215	2	9	..	..	..	..	..	..
4	45159	..	..	21812	9	3	..	..	..	23346	6	9	9679	10	8	9623	11	3	..	..	..	45	15	5
5	55042	10	8	48131	4	1	..	..	..	6911	6	7	1072	4	2	728	11	6	..	..	..	343	8	8
6	80794	8	..	75427	9	6	..	..	..	5366	14	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
7	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
8	116911	8	..	116527	8	..	..	..	..	384	..	..	146	6	7	272	15	3	..	..	..	..	..	..
9	108168	2	4	130588	1	2	22419	14	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
10	5284	8	..	1716	..	..	..	..	..	3568	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
11	66314	15	8	49250	2	5	..	..	..	17064	13	3	5891	1	8	13025	11	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
12	142841	11	3	146842	9	8	4000	14	5	..	..	..	2650	1	11	5976	12	4	..	..	..	..	..	..
13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
14	104470	12	10	106619	1	8	2148	4	10	..	..	..	16907	9	8	15117	3	8	..	..	..	..	..	..
15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1789	10	10	1290	3	5	..	..	..	..	..	..
16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
17	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
18	33632	10	10	30940	5	3	..	..	..	2692	5	7	340	13	1	282	4	2	..	..	..	..	..	..
19	65288	14	..	57086	15	2	..	..	..	8201	14	10	38	3	4	2815			..	..	..	..	..	..
20	133678	8	..	153714	..	..	20035	8	..	..	..	..	1913	7		8214			..	..	..	..	..	..
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21	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1882	3	10	1118	13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	1034889	9	7	1049597	13	2	82244	9	1	67536	5	6	41021	2	2	48771	11	7	11262	..	7	3511	7	2
													20	8	1				..	..	..	20	8	1
	1034889	9	7	1049597	13	2	82244	9	1	67536	5	6	41041	10	3	48771	11	7	11262	..	7	3531	15	3
										67536	5	6							3531	15	3			
										14708	3	7							7730	14				
	697218	1	9	710097	7	1																		
	337671	7	10	339500	6	1																		
													28802	..	6	35976	4	1						
													122999	12	7	95	7	6						

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	Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease		
	22			23			24			25			26			27		
	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P
	..	..	..	..	..	..	13022	8	10	12953	11	2	..	..	..	66	13	8
	..	..	..	..	..	..	10075	8	..	9084	..	8	..	..	..	991	7	4
	611	15	11	..	..	..	15061	13	7	17323	7	1	2261	9	6	..	..	..
	..	..	..	45	15	5	8297	1	4	4336	2	6	..	..	..	3960	14	10
	..	..	..	343	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	19456	1	7	21942	..	..	2485	14	5	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	21483	4	..	19840	8	..	..	..	..	1642	12	..
	126	8	8	..	..	..	17496	9	..	14145	8	..	..	..	..	3351	1	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	7698	6	4	7704	11	8	6	5	4	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	33035	9	3	36023	8	..	2987	14	9	..	..	..
	7134	9	10	..	..	..	21495	13	11	37381	2	1	13185	4	2	..	..	..
	3326	10	5	..	..	..	23740	8	..	24974	..	..	1233	8	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	5789	..	..	6261	15	..	472	15	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	1790	6	..	5462	..	..	5134	..	..	..	..	..	328	..	..
	..	..	..	499	7	5	78995	7	1	82416	..	4	3420	9	3	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	22125	6	6	25062	8	..	2937	1	6	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	18935	13	..	15028	..	..	..	..	..	3907	13	..
	..	..	..	58	8	11	12955	7	2	14905	3	9	1949	12	7	..	..	..
	..	..	..	10	1	11	12689	5	11	12106	1	5	..	..	..	583	4	6
	62	3	9	..	..	..	174669	11	6	177429	14	..	2760	2	6	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	763	6	10	17599	8	7	16316	7	3	..	..	..	1283	1	4
	11262	..	7	3511	7	2	542784	15	7	560370	12	11	33701	1	..	16115	3	8
	..	..	..	20	8	1	255	6	2	44	5	7	14	9	7	225	10	2
	11262	..	7	3531	15	3	543040	5	9	560415	2	6	33715	10	7	16340	13	10
				3531	15	3										16340	13	10
				7730	14											17374	12	9
							352239	9	5	348892	10	6						
							190800	12	4	211522	8	..						

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	Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease		
	28			29			30			31			32			33								
	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P						
1	419	7	6	652	8	..	233	..	6	..	..	..	1371	3	..	1491	2	..						
2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2592	14	5	2888	14	..						
3	54	13	..	362	..	..	307	3	..	..	..	..	2000	6	6	2430	13	..						
4	42	2	..	21	13	..	..	..	..	20	5	..	2711	5	5	4817	2	..						
5	464	15	3	182	8	..	..	..	..	282	7	3	1302	13	7	3573	..	..						
6	6320	3	7	4906	6	7	..	..	..	1413	13	..	4561	4	10	3870	12	..						
7	1463	4	5	2269	8	3	806	3	10	..	..	..	2283	12	9	1610	5	10						
8	8667	3	..	6567	5	1	..	..	..	2099	13	11	..	..	..	..	..	..						
9	118	4	..	142	8	..	24	4	..	..	..	..	14183	8	6	12986	2	6						
10	682	4	10	592	11	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	928	7	3	1825	14	9						
11	1392	4	8	2968	5	..	1576	..	4	8997			7623	5	6	8304	1	9						
12	1375	1	8	954	15	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	2564	14	7	2022	6	1						
13	1072	5	5	1294	15	1	222	9	8	420	2	4	2879	9	11	3947	14	4						
14	20508	5	6	19485	10	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	2352	3	2	2348	13	2						
15	292	2	11	676	9	9	384	6	10	1022	11	4	1455	4	11	3774	12	8						
16	2153	15	2	3109	15	9	956	..	7	..	..	..	2911	5	2	6430	5	9						
17	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	382	2	1	160	4	4						
18	1302	2	2	2024	13	2	722	11	..	..	..	..	626	10	10	583	14	5						
19	9240	2	7	9352	8	3	112	5	8	..	..	..	10262	..	..	10330	2	3						
20	3674	10	9	3845	..	7	170	5	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..						
	8441	8	5	8367	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..						
21	547	8	..	824	1	5	276	9	5	74	8	3	1433	5	..	1996	2	3						
	68232	12	10	68601	2	10	5791	12	8	5423	6	8	64426	9	5	75393	..	3						
	78	4	6	143	3	5	131	4	11	66	6	..	685	8	10	1451	2	8						
	68311	14	8	68744	6	3	5923	1	7	5489	12	8	65112	2	3	75338	13	11						
							5489	12	8	Dr. Deduct														
							433	4	11	Net Increase														
	55247	54		54751	25								33329	5	5	38055	6	2						
	13063	12	..	13993	3	10							31782	12	10	37483	7	1						

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	Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease		
	34			35			36			37			38			39		
	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P
	119	15	4	..	..	..	566	5	6	162	11	10	..	..	..	403	9	8
	295	15	11	..	..	..	3487	14	8	864	5	..	..	..	..	2623	9	8
	430	6	10	..	..	..	10370	5	11	1176	11	1	..	..	..	3193	10	10
	2105	12	8	..	..	..	73	8	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	73	8	6
	2270	3	1	..	..	..	758	3	4	5	11	6	..	..	..	752	7	10
	..	..	..	690	8	8	337	2	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	337	2	10
	..	..	..	673	6	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	5009	15	11	4006	9	8	[illegible]			1003	6	3
	..	..	..	1197	6	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	[illegible]			..	..	..
	897	6	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	680	12	3	..	..	..	10568	2	..	12480	..	8	1911	14	8	..	..	..
	..	..	..	542	8	1	39338	..	10	48718	1	9	9380	..	11	..	..	..
	1068	4	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	3	6	..	3681	11	1	2949	10	2	..	..	..	732	..	11
	2319	7	9	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	3519	..	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	221	3	9	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	42	12	5	1213	11	1	95	..	10	..	..	..	1118	10	3
	68	2	5	..	..	..	2012	14	5	2085	9	4	72	10	11	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	..	..	..	..	..	..	148252	1	5	171934	14	7	23682	13	2	..	..	..
	562	13	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	14338	5	3	3371	14	..	225670	1	6	250479	6	5	35047	7	8	10238	2	9
	59	7	4	599	3	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	14397	12	7	3971	1	7	225670	1	6	250479	6	5	35047	7	8	10238	2	9
	3971	1	7	Dr. Decrease									10238	2	9	Dr. Decrease		
	10426	11	..	Net Increase									24809	4	11	Net Increase		
							145995	..	9	179378	14	7						
							79675	..	9	71100	7	10						

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	Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Increase		Decrease		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259	
	28		29		30		31		32		33	
	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P
1	419	7 6	652	8 ..	233	.. 6	..	.. ..	1371	3 ..	1491	2 4
2	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	2592	14 5	2888	14 4
3	54	13 ..	362	.. ..	307	3 ..	..	.. ..	2000	6 6	2430	13 4
4	42	2 ..	21	13 ..	..	.. ..	20	5 ..	2711	5 5	4817	2 1
5	464	15 3	182	8 ..	..	.. ..	282	7 3	1302	13 7	3573	.. 8
6	6320	3 7	4906	6 7	..	.. ..	1413	13 ..	4561	4 10	3870	12 2
7	1463	4 5	2269	8 3	806	3 10	..	.. ..	2283	12 9	1610	5 10
8	8667	3 ..	6567	5 1	..	.. ..	2099	13 11	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
9	118	4 ..	142	8 ..	24	4 ..	..	.. ..	14183	8 6	12986	2 4
10	682	4 10	592	11 3	..	.. ..	89	9 7	928	7 3	1825	14 2
11	1392	4 8	2968	5 ..	1576	.. 4	..	.. ..	7623	5 6	8304	1 9
12	1375	1 8	954	15 4	..	.. ..	420	2 4	2564	14 7	2022	6 6
13	1072	5 5	1294	15 1	222	9 8	..	.. ..	2879	9 11	3947	14 4
14	20508	5 6	19485	10 2	..	.. ..	1022	11 4	2352	3 2	2348	13 2
15	292	2 11	676	9 9	384	6 10	..	.. ..	1455	4 11	3774	12 8
16	2153	15 2	3109	15 9	956	.. 7	..	.. ..	2911	5 2	6430	5 9
17	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	382	2 1	160	4 4
18	1302	2 2	2024	13 2	722	11 ..	..	.. ..	626	10 10	583	14 5
19	9240	2 7	9352	8 3	112	5 8	..	.. ..	10262	.. ..	10330	2 5
20	3674	10 9	3845	.. 7	170	5 10	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	8441	8 5	8367	.. 2	..	.. ..	74	8 3	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
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21	547	8 ..	824	1 5	276	9 5	..	.. ..	1433	5 ..	1996	2 1
	68232	12 10	68601	2 10	5791	12 8	5423	6 8	64426	9 5	75393	.. 8
	78	4 6	143	3 5	131	4 11	66	6 ..	685	8 10	1145	12 7
	68311	1 4	68744	6 3	5923	1 7	5489	12 8	65112	2 3	75338	13 3
							5489	12 8 Dt. Deduct				
							433	4 11 Net Increase				
	55247	5 4	54751	2 5					33329	5 5	38055	6 3
	13063	12 ..	13993	3 10					31782	12 10	37483	7 ..

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	Increase		Decrease		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Increase		Decrease	
	34		35		36		37		38		39	
	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P	Rs	a/s P
	119	15 4	..	.. ..	566	5 6	162	11 10	..	.. ..	403	9 8
	295	15 11	..	.. ..	3487	14 8	864	5 ..	..	.. ..	2623	9 8
	430	6 10	..	.. ..	10370	5 11	7176	11 1	..	.. ..	3193	10 10
	2105	12 8	..	.. ..	73	8 6	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	73	8 6
	2270	3 1	..	.. ..	758	3 4	5	11 6	..	.. ..	752	7 10
	..	.. ..	690	8 8	337	2 10	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	337	2 10
	..	.. ..	673	6 11	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	5009	15 11	4006	9 8	[illegible]		1003	6 3
	..	.. ..	1197	6 2	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	[illegible]		..	.. ..
	897	6 11	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	680	12 3	..	.. ..	10568	2 ..	12480	.. 8	1911	14 8	..	.. ..
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	1068	4 5	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	..	.. ..	3	6 ..	3681	11 1	2949	10 2	..	.. ..	732	.. 11
	2319	7 9	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	3519	.. 7	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	..	.. ..	221	13 9	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	..	.. ..	42	12 5	1213	11 1	95	.. 10	..	.. ..	1118	10 3
	68	2 5	..	.. ..	20121	4 5	20859	4	721	0 11	..	.. ..
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	562	13 1	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	14338	5 3	3371	14 ..	225670	1 6	250479	6 5	35047	7 8	10238	2 9
	59	7 4	599	3 7	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	.. ..
	14397	12 7	3971	1 7	225670	1 6	250479	6 5	35047	7 8	10238	2 9
	3971	1 7 Dt. Decrease							10238	2 9 Dt. Decrease		
	10426	11 .. Net Increase							24809	4 11 Net Increase		
					145995	.. 9	179378	14 7				
					79675	.. 9	71100	7 10				

	Tobacco				Stamps			
	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Increase	Decrease
	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2920 11 "	4506 10 "	1585 15 "	" " "
2	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	3973 8 "	4699 " "	725 8 "	" " "
3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	4912 " "	3740 12 "	" " "	1174 4 "
4	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2081 4 "	2979 12 "	898 8 "	" " "
5	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	1472 " 6	1830 12 "	358 11 6	" " "
6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2886 11 6	4486 12 6	1600 1 "	" " "
7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2860 12 "	5645 12 "	2785 " "	" " "
8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	5120 1 "	8173 3 6	3053 2 6	" " "
9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2680 12 "	3907 4 "	1226 8 "	" " "
10	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	6030 1 6	7622 1 "	1591 15 6	" " "
11	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2502 4 "	5411 4 "	2909 " "	" " "
12	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	11741 12 "	18157 8 "	6415 12 "	" " "
13	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	5622 12 "	5787 12 "	165 " "	" " "
14	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	4367 12 "	7724 " "	3356 4 "	" " "
15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	1870 8 "	3400 " "	1529 8 "	" " "
16	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	4221 8 "	7685 " "	3463 8 "	" " "
17	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	3512 " "	5161 8 "	1649 8 "	" " "
18	6733310 3	7036 3 6	" " "	3029 11 9	" " "	11020 14 "	15252 15 6	4232 1 6
19	1412711 3	1013858 3 9	" " "	" " "	2688 13 1	10999 1 6	13168 2 "	2169 " 6
20	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	2740 8 6	2568 1 "	" " "	172 7 6
	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
21	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	540 8 "	7554 "	2114 12 "	" " "
	20868818	20894669	3029119	2688131	9407756	13266356	3992911 6	1343116
	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	20860581	20894669	3029119	2688131	9407756	13266356	3992911 6	1343116
			2688131	Dt. Decrease			1343116	Dt. Decrease
			340148	Net Increase			38586 "	Net Increase
	13138610	5134303	5 7		65117 10	93146 10 "		
	7721813	8 7464 3	12		28959 11 6	39516 11 6		

	Total of the Extra Branches of Revenue.					
					Net.	
	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Increase	Decrease	Increase	Decrease
	48	49	50	51	52	53
	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
1	29932 3 10	45781 6 4	16319 9 10	470 7 4	15849 2 6	" " "
2	38277 9 1	52074 3 "	17411 10 11	3615 1 "	13796 9 11	" " "
3	80524 9 10	82639 15 3	6480 4 3	4364 14 10	2115 5 5	" " "
4	68043 15 11	43601 2 1	3004 4 8	27447 2 6	" " "	24442 13 10
5	60112 15 6	54451 15 9	2628 14 7	8289 14 4	" " "	5660 15 9
6	114356 " 4	110633 8 9	4085 15 5	7808 7 "	" " "	3722 7 7
7	28091 1 2	29366 2 1	3591 3 10	2316 2 11	1275 " 11	" " "
8	153351 11 6	149693 1 6	3179 11 2	6838 5 2	" " "	3658 10 "
9	132849 1 2	155328 11 2	23677 " 2	1197 6 2	22479 10 "	" " "
10	45960 14 10	47780 2 5	5477 5 2	3658 1 7	1819 3 7	" " "
11	118487 15 5	128820 11 5	27397 9 3	17064 13 3	10332 12 "	" " "
12	224252 2 3	247646 5 7	24356 13 9	962 10 5	23394 3 4	" " "
13	15363 11 4	17292 8 5	1928 13 1	" " "	1928 13 1	" " "
14	157750 6 3	159378 6 10	5504 8 10	3876 8 3	1628 " 7	" " "
15	84403 1 9	91557 10 2	7653 15 10	499 7 5	7154 8 5	" " "
16	31412 2 10	42287 13 6	10875 10 8	" " "	10875 10 8	" " "
17	22829 15 1	20349 12 4	1649 8 "	4129 10 9	" " "	2480 2 9
18	1284251 5 5	1314447 15 1	99344 10	3912 5 2	6021 15 8	" " "
19	2518027 7	2427408 9	24223 6	114842 4	" " "	9061 14 10
20	3147834 4	3376391 " 11	23028 4 1	172 7 6	22855 12 7	" " "
	84418 5	83671 " 2	" " "	746 3	" " "	746 3
	1482521 5	1719134 14 7	23682 13 2	" " "	23682 13 2	" " "
21	220031 5	210101 11 9	10542 6	2046 8 2	" " "	992 5 8
	22797081 " 8	23948231 11 10	2253441 11 6	110229 " 4	16520 9 9 10	5009 3 14 8
	1039 11 7	333 5 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	706 "
	22807447 12 3	23951571 5			16520 9 9 10	5080 0 4 8
					5080 0 4 8	Dt. Decrease
					1144 0 9 5 2	Net Increase
	15093351 1 7	15946011 2 6				
	771412 " 8	800555 4 11				

Total including Extra Branches of Revenue.

	Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease			Increase Net.			Decrease		
	54			55			56			57			58			59		
	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P	Rs	as	P
1	14,335	14	7	1,71,102	9	8	28221	2	5	470	7	4	27,750	11	1	"	"	"
2	1,72,289	4	3	1,85,460	12	9	17411	10	11	4240	2	5	13171	8	6	"	"	"
3	2,83,474	2	6	2,59,727	5	4	6480	4	3	30227	1	5	"	"	"	23,746	13	2
4	2,28,667	1	10	1,19,443	9	10	3004	4	8	1,12,227	12	8	"	"	"	1,09,223	8	"
5	91167	6	11	2,53,163	3	11	1,70,285	11	4	82,891	4	4	1,61,995	13	"	"	"	"
6	2,26,582	"	4	2,74,806	11	5	56033	2	1	7,808	7	"	48,224	11	1	"	"	"
7	89764	"	6	75,654	3	8	3591	3	10	17,701	"	8	"	"	"	14,109	12	10
8	3,03,974	5	2	3,43,127	12	3	45,991	12	3	6838	5	2	39,153	7	1	"	"	"
9	4,11,095	8	1	4,17,837	4	5	23677	"	2	16,935	3	10	6741	12	4	"	"	"
10	1,85,826	13	10	1,64,780	7	2	5477	5	2	26,523	11	10	"	"	"	21,046	6	8
11	3,82,828	7	3	4,46,935	12	3	81172	2	3	1,70,641	3	3	64,107	5	"	"	"	"
12	2,61,014	4	7	2,83,847	9	1	24,356	13	9	15,239	3		22,833	4	6	"	"	"
13	1,24,728	4	6	1,31,993	5	4	7265	"	10	"	"	"	7265	"	10	"	"	"
14	1,75,547	6	11	1,95,457	8	2	23,786	9	6	3,876	8	3	19,910	1	3	"	"	"
15	99,297	"	3	1,08,343	14	4	9546	5	6	4997	5		9,046	14	1	"	"	"
16	1,09,083	5	1	1,57,504	11	2	48,421	6	1	"	"	"	48,421	6	1	"	"	"
17	39,653	9	4	29,449	1	10	1649	8	"	11,853	15	6	"	"	"	10,204	7	6
18	14,709	4	10	11	15,247	4	7	9934	4	10	4,554	6	2	5,379	14	8	"	"	"
19	3,12,195	5	2	2,98,929	7	5	24,223	6		15,688	1	3	"	"	"	13,265	13	9
20	32,761	7	6	3,51,432	10	1	23,987	11	4	1,727	6		23,815	3	10	"	"	"
	8,441	8	5	8,367	"	2	"	"	"	74	8	3	"	"	"	74	8	3
	1,48,252	1	5	1,71,934	14	7	23,682	13	2	"	"	"	23,682	13	2	"	"	"
21	2,14,686	10	10	2,90,943	8		64,541	"		20,468	2		44,078	10		"	"	"
	42,96,632	10	11	46,30,868	12	1	6,22,852	8	10	2,88,616	7	8	5,25,907	7	4	19,161	6	2
	34,184	10	11	20,570	14	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	1391	1	6	15,004	14	"
	43,30,817	5	10	46,51,439	10	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	5,27,298	8	10	20,667	6	4
													20,667	6	4	2	6	Decrease
													3,06,224	8		Net Increase		
	26,32,032	1	7	29,57,774	5	10												
	16,98,785	4	3	16,93,665	4	8												

Collections of Old Balances.

	Land Revenue.								Sayer.			
	Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Increase		Decrease		Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Increase	Decrease
	60		61		62		63		64	65	66	67
	Rs	as P	Rs	as P	Rs	as P	Rs	as P	Rs as P	Rs as P	Rs as P	Rs as P
	29,200	3 "	14,787	10 5	"	" "	8,412	8 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	154	13 4	22	15 "	"	" "	131	14 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	20 8 1	" " "	" " "	20 8 1
	2,716	10 10	345	12 1	"	" "	2,370	14 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	165	14 2	128	8 7	"	" "	37	5 7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	628	4 "	421	2 9	"	" "	207	1 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	"	" "	13	11 4	13	11 4	"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1,009	8 10	537	1 4	"	" "	472	7 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1,297	11 2	171	11 6	"	" "	1,125	15 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	315	5 6	1,373	" 5	1,057	10 11	"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	1,767	2 10	930	5 2	"	" "	836	13 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	4	8 "	"	" "	"	" "	4	8 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	166	12 6	39	6 4	"	" "	127	6 2	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	208	15 6	402	" 5	193	" 11	"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	32,3	13 10	22,8	15 11	"	" "	9,413	11	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	9,018	9	9,875		1,108		"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	110	5 5	63	4 9	"	" "	47	" 8	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	182	3 10	131	12 6	"	" "	50	7 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	691	1 10	524	5 5	"	" "	166	12 5	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	110	12 "	17	5 6	"	" "	93	6 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	33,144	15 4	20,237	8 10	1,272	1 10	14,179	8 4	20 8 1	" " "	" " "	20 8 1

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Tobacco.

	Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259		
	80			81			82			83			84			85		
	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
1																		
2																		
3													23,878	3	3	14,836		
4																		
5													171	15	4	23	13	
6													55	1	1		12	
7																350	2	
8													2,754	4	4	183		
9													187	5	7			
10													776	7	10	442		
11																84		
12													1,009	8	10	537		
13													1,303	14		172		
14													316	7	3	1,439		
15													1,792	10	10	930	2	
													4	8	4	39		
													166	12	6	425	10	
													251	7	10	256	13	
													323	13	10	100	6	
													90	12	9	66	12	
													110	5	5	131	10	
													183	1	6	524	12	
													696	15	1			
																18	5	
													110	14				
													34,184	10	11	20,570	14	

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Grand Total of Collections.

	Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1258			Fusly 1259			Increase			Decrease		
	86			87			88			89			90			91		
	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
							9,042	1	11	167,230	1	10	185,938	11		18,708	9	2
										172,289	4	3	185,460	12	9	13,171	8	6
							148	2	4	283,646	1	10	259,751	24				
							54	5	1	228,722	2	11	119,444	5	10			
							2398	1	5	93,921	11	3	253,519	6	10	159,597	11	7
							3	10	3	226,769	5	11	274,990	6	9	48,221	10	
							333	12	6	90,540	8	4	76,096	15				
										303,974	6	10	343,211	13	11	39,237	7	1
							472	7	6	412,105		11	448,374	5	9	6269	4	10
							1131		6	187,130	11	10	164,953	4	8			
										383,144	14	6	448,375	8	1	65,230	9	7
							862	5	8	262,806	15	5	284,777	14	3	21,970	14	10
							4	8	4	124,732	12	6	131,993	5	4	7,260	8	10
							127	6	2	175,714	3	5	195,496	14	6	19,782	11	1
										99,548	8	1	108,769	9	1	9,221	1	4
							67	4	10	109,407	2	11	157,761	8		248,354	5	3
										39,744	6	1	29,549	8	7			
							43	8	8	147,205		4	152,541	6	4	5,336	6	
							57	5	4	312,378	6	8	299,061	3	11			
							172	9	8	328,314	5	4	351,956	15	6	23,642	10	2
							4	4	4	8,441	8	5	8,367		2			
							4	4	4	14,8252	1	5	171,934	14	7	23,682	13	2
							92	8	6	24,797	8	10	29,112	9	2	4,315	4	
																10,194	13	6
																13,317	2	9
																74	8	3
	1,391	1	6	15,004	14		4,330,817	5	10	4,651,439	10	6	514,002	10	3	193,380	5	7
																193,380	5	7 Decrease
																320,622	4	8 Net Increase

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Particulars of Arrears of Fusly 1258 and Land Revenue permanently settled.

	Old Revenue or Balance of more than 15 years standing. 92			Balance under 15 years standing. 93			Total. 94			Jaury Mootahs. 95			Minors. 96		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
1	159	13	9	686,174	13	10	686,334	11	7	10,710	14	4	"	"	"
2	"	"	"	110	13	3	110	13	3	35,093	1	6	"	"	"
3	"	"	"	29,468	3	3	29,468	3	3	19,303	12	10	"	"	"
4	"	"	"	231	5	1	231	5	1	11,31,569	1	7	12,6,992	4	1
5	10,882	9	6	8 4,24,000	11	1	533,430	1	9	"	"	"	"	"	"
6	"	"	"	5,325	3	3	5,325	3	3	4,987	10	2	5,224	13	9
7	"	"	"	21,041	8	4	21,041	8	4	7,395	9	5	"	"	"
8	"	"	"	1041	7	2	1041	7	2	10,270	3	5	1,6,971	1	9
9	3	11	4	12,724	9	3	12,728	4	3	485	"	6	"	"	"
10	"	"	"	1,894	3	"	1894	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	1,249	9	4	36,582	"	"	37,831	9	4	1,615	10	8	"	"	"
12	10,038	14	11	1,11,889	4	"	1,21,928	2	11	"	"	"	"	"	"
13	26	1	9	49266	5	9	49,292	6	9	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	6,221	2	2	15,541	2	9	21,762	4	11	874	4	6	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	3,917	10	4	3,917	10	4	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	"	"	"	3,334	8	10	3,334	8	10	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	5,724	14	3	5,724	14	3	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	"	"	"	926	4	9	926	4	9	"	"	"	"	"	"
19	"	"	"	1,701	2	9	1,701	2	9	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	13,897	12	1	13,897	12	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	"	"	"	9,692	6	7	9,692	6	7	"	"	"	"	"	"
	126,528	10	10	14,35,086	5	7	15,61,615	"	5	1,22,305	4	11	2,93,188	3	7

Balances.
Balances of prior date in train of liquidation.

	Sequestered. 97			Total. 98			Land Revenue not permanently settled. Rented. 99			Jumany. 100			Total Land Revenue. 101		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
	"	"	"	10,710	14	4	"	"	"	2,567	9	3	13,278	7	7
	15,504	7	2	50,597	8	8	"	"	"	10,720	2	3	61,317	10	11
	"	"	"	19,303	12	10	"	"	"	2,896	12	"	22,200	8	10
	9,54,648	14	9	22,13,210	4	5	341	"	9	313,663	9	8	25,27,214	14	10
	72,35,098	13	2	72,35,098	13	2	"	"	"	59,331	2	5	72,94,429	15	7
	"	"	"	10,212	7	11	"	"	"	23,469	7	1	33,681	15	"
	62	2	6	7,457	11	11	"	"	"	11,738	5	9	19,196	1	8
	18,787	15	7	1,90,029	4	9	"	"	"	875	10	7	1,90,904	15	4
	"	"	"	485	"	6	"	"	"	1,73,784	1	9	1,74,269	2	3
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6,873	"	"	6,873	9	5
	"	"	"	1,615	10	8	239	9	1	38,426	10	11	40,281	14	8
	"	"	"	"	"	"	14,210	15	2	100	7	"	14,311	6	2
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1,719	14	6	1,719	14	6
	"	"	"	874	4	6	"	"	"	2,949	5	8	3,823	10	2
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	10,055	9	"	10,055	9	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	11,245	6	11	11,245	6	11
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5,198	8	6	5,198	8	6
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1,722	"	3	1,722	"	3
	"	"	"	"	"	"	10159	9	8	621	14	3	10,781	7	11
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6084	4	6	6,084	4	6
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8824	5	3	8,824	5	3
	8224,102	5	2	97,39595	13	8	24,951	2	8	6,92,868	12	11	1,04,57,415	13	3

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Extra Revenue

	Salt.		Sayer.		Abkarry		Sundry small Farms & Licenses.		Motorpha		Sea Customs.		Tobacco.		Stamps.		Grand Total of Columns 101 to 109.		Land Revenue.		Extra Revenue.		Total.		Balance of current Demand. of fusly 1259.
	102.		103		104		105		106		107		108		109		110		111		112.		113		
	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	Rs	a ps	
1					2,421	5 10			88	11							15,788	8 5	14,284	15 9	6,150	15 4	20,390	15 1	
2									7	9							61,324	11 8	4,670	2 7	5,458	14 7	10,129	1 2	
3							4	1	21	9							22,226	2 10	13,756	14	10,239	11 4	23,996	9 4	
4					758	15 4	4	13	260	2 8							252,823	13 10	28,492	15 11	7,482	11 4	35,975	11 3	
5									85	3 5							729,451	5							
6					5,239	6 3	1,339	8	680	5 8							40,940	11 7							
7							4	14 8	354	3 3							19,555	3 7	100	15 11	3,600		3,700	15 11	
8							22	6 9									190,927	6 1			919		919		
9									242	4							174,511	2 7	8,635	9 3	238	11 9	8,874	5	
10							60	14 10	1110	1 8							80,441	9 11							
11							631	3 10	287	8 3							41,200	10 9			6,897	6 1	6,897	6 1	
12																	143,116	2	2,576	3 6	8,797		11,373	3 6	
13																	17,196								
14																	40,199	10			792		792		
15							167	3 1	28	12 7							115,304	14 4			3,137	4 4	3,137	4 4	
16							38		1,437	5 4							120,596	15 4							
17							176	12 4	637	12 5							52,387	8			3324		3,324		
18									39	15 6							17,499	7 9			8,898	6 2	8,898	6 2	
19					2	4 1			27	7 6							112,391	13 2	657	13 11	1001	2 5	1,659	4 4	
20							350	10 10	105	10 4							60,844	6	15,250	14 11	4,873	15 1	20,130	14	
21					942		7	3 4	297	9							100,709				6,773	12 10	6,773	12 10	
					9,363	11 6	2,807	38	5,710	14 5							1,014,752,997	10 10	88,432	9 9	78,539	14 11	166,972	8 8	

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	Total Columns 110 and 113			Total Balance of columns 94 and 114			Remissions. Of recent Arrears.			Of old Balances.			Total.		
	114			115			116			117			118		
	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
1	36,179	7	6	7,22,514	3	1									
2	71,453	12	10	71,564	10	1									
3	46,222	12	2	75,690	15	5									
4	25,64,214	9	1	256,445	14	2									
5	72,94,515	3	"	78,27,945	4	9									
6	40,940	11	7	46,265	14	10				545	"	4	545	12	2
7	23,256	3	6	44,297	11	10	7,297	10	"	5,098	2	2	12,395		
8	191,846	6	1	192,887	13	3									
9	18,3385	7	7	196,113	11	10									
10	8,044	9	11	9,938	12	11									
11	48,098	"	10	85,929	10	2				935	14	9	935	14	9
12	25,684	9	8	147,612	12	7									
13	1,719	14	6	51,012	5	3									
14	4,811	9	10	26,573	14	9	11,494	11	11	63,560	2	2	75,054		
15	14,668	24		18,585	12	8									
16	12,059	15	4	15,394	8	2									
17	8,562	8	"	14,287	6	3									
18	10,647	13	11	11,574	2	8									
19	12,898	13	6	14,600	"	3				669	7	1	669	7	1
20	26,215	26		40,112	14	7				625	9	7	625	9	7
	"	"	"	"	"	"				"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"				"	"	"	"	"	"
21	16,844	5	10	26,536	12	5				102	10	4¾	102	10	4¾
	10,642,270	3	6	1,22,03,885	3	11	18,792	5	11	71,536	14	5	90,329	4	4

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary
Comparative

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B Comparative Abstract of the Collections of Faslies 1258 and 1259 up to 31st October 1849.

Fasly 1258 Fasly 1259 Increase - Decrease - Increase - Decrease

Note.

Increase in the Collections of Current 319925-3-8
Decrease in the Collections of Current 119720-6-2
2061215-15-6

Abstract

	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
Lands Revenue	20,50,059	9	7	22,50,282	9	7						
Salt	103,489	9	7	104,597	13	2						
Sayer	4,041	10	3	4,871	11	7						
Abkarry	543040	5	9	560,415	2	6	17,374	12	9			
Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	68,311	14		68,744	6	3	433	4	11			
Motor Tax	65,112	2	3	75,538	13	3	10426	11	0			
Sea Customs	225,670	1	6	250,479	6	6	24,809	4	11			
Tobacco	208,605	8	1	208,946	6	9	340	14	8			
Stamps	94,077	5	6	132,663	5	6	38,586	"	"			
Total of the Excise branches of Revenue	2280744	12	3	2395151	1	2	114,409	5	2			
Grand Total of Land & Excise branches of Revenue	4330817	5	10	4651439	10	6	320,622	4	8			
Particulars.												
Deduct Collections to the end of Kistee	2632,032	1	7	2951774	5	10	319742	4	3	5119	15	7
Collections in October	1698785	4	3	1993665	4	8						

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary
Abstract

C Abstract shewing the Increase and Decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue and Revenue from Extra Sources up to 31st October 1849.

	Land Revenue				Extra Sources of Revenue			
	Increase		Decrease		Increase		Decrease	
	Rs a p		Rs a p		Rs a p		Rs a p	
Ganjam	3,489 " 7		" " "		15,219 9 2		4 " "	
Vizagapatam	" " "		625 1 5		13,796 9 11		4 " "	
Rajahmundry	" " "		25,994 " 11		2,099 1 5		" " "	
Masulipatam	" " "		84,780 10 2		" " "		24,497 2 11	
Guntoor	165,285 14 4		" " "		" " "		5,688 2 5	
Chinglepet	51,909 13 1		" " "		" " "		3,688 12 5	
Salem	" " "		15,591 13 5		1,148 5 8		" " "	
Madura	42,825 12 5		" " "		" " "		3,588 5 4	
Nellore	" " "		16,210 5 2		22,479 10 "		4 " "	
N.a Dn. of Arcot	" " "		23,991 9 11		1,814 2 9		4 " "	
S.a Dn. of Arcot	54,832 3 11		" " "		10,398 5 8		4 " "	
Tanjore	" " "		1,397 12 6		23,368 11 4		4 " "	
Trichinopoly	5,331 11 9		4 " "		1,928 13 1		4 " "	
Tinnevelly	18,154 10 6		4 " "		1,628 " 7		4 " "	
Bellary	2,085 6 7		4 " "		7,135 10 5		4 " "	
Cuddapah	37,450 13 6		" " "		10,903 7 9		4 " "	
Coimbatore	" " "		7,716 10 1		" " "		2,478 3 5	
Canara	" " "		689 1 8		6,025 7 8		" " "	
Malabar	" " "		4,254 6 3		" " "		9,062 12 6	
Madras: Land Customs	792 10 10		4 " "		22,849 15 4		" " "	
Madras: Toll collected on Cochranes Canal	" " "		4 " "		" " "		74 " 8	
Madras: Sea Customs	" " "		4 " "		23,682 13 2		" " "	
Kurnool	5,306 8 "		" " "		" " "		991 7 8	
Total	387,464 8 7		181,251 9 1		164,478 11 11		50,069 6 9	
	181,251 9 1		Dt. Decrease		50,069 6 9		Dt. Decrease	
	206,212 15 6		Net Increase		114,409 5 2		Net Increase	

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary

61

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to transmit the papers noted in the Margin on the Subject of the transfer of the Tory-oor Taloor Cutcherry to the Village of Ramanore in the District of Trichinopoly, in obedience to the orders of Government dated 18th December last on the

To the Chief Secretary to Government

To Collector 24th July 1848
From Collector 30th August "
in Cons. 25th September 1848.
Proceedings 25th September "
From Collector 7th March 1849.
in Cons. 5th April "
Memo: from the Board to Regr. S. W. 5th April 1849.
Memo: from Regr. S. W. to Secretary to the Board of Revenue 26th April 1849
To Collector 11th June 1849
From Collector 3d. in Cons: 12th November 1849.
Proceedings 12th " "

Govt. No. 2568 of 1849.
B. No. 39 of 1849.

ment accompanying Petition.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
7th January, 1850.

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary

62

To the Chief Secretary to Government

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

In conformity with the orders of Government conveyed in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 18th October 1850, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the Broken

Set

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Set of their Proceedings for the Month of November last, for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
7th January, 1850.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary.

Resolved that the following letter be dispatched.

63

To the Collector of Masulipatam.

To, the Collector of Masulipatam.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Ultimo, forwarding a Comparative Statement of the quantity of Salt sold in your District for Home and Inland Consumption, for the Quarter ending 31st October 1849 and to call your attention to their Circular of the 16th August 1847, prescribing that such Returns should not be accompanied by letters.

In Cons. 3d Jany 1850

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
7th January, 1850.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary.

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Read the undermentioned Lists.

64

From the Acting Collector of Bellary. List of letters addressed to the Board and remaining unanswered to the 31st August last.

65

From the Acting Collector of Bellary. List of letters received from the Board and remaining unanswered to the 31st August last.

66

From the Collector of North Arcot. List of letters addressed to the Board and remaining unanswered to the 31st December last.

67

From the Collector of North Arcot. List of letters received from the Board and remaining unanswered to the 31st December last.

68

From the Collector of Madras. List of unanswered letters up to 31st December 1849.

64-69

Order on the 5 abovementioned Lists. Ordered to be recorded.

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

70

From the Collector of Ganjam. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of November last.

71

From the Collector of Ganjam. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

Abstract

72
From the Collector of Rajahmundry - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of November last.

73
From the Collector of Rajahmundry - Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

74
From the Dy Asstt Collector in charge of Masulipatam, Forwarding an Indent for the supply of printed Salt Rowannahs.

74·75
Order thereon - Ordered to be supplied

76
From the Asst Asstt Collector in charge of Guntoor, Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of November last.

77
From the Asst Asstt Collector in charge of Guntoor - Statement shewing the Average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

78
From the Collector of Nellore - Returning Stationery Indent having supplied the omission as required by Board.

78·79
Order thereon - Ordered that the Indent in Duplicate received with the foregoing letter be forwarded to the Military Board.

80
From the Collector of Nellore - Statement shewing the

quantity of Salt in Store and ready for exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent for 1848/49 at this Ports up to 23d December 1849.

81
From the Asst Collector of Bellary Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of November last.

82
From the Asst Collector of Bellary Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

83
From the Collector of Chingleput - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month

84
of November last.

From the Collector of Chingleput - Statement shewing the Average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

85
From the Collector of North Arcot - Stating that no Revenue Defaulters were confined in Jail for the quarter ending 31st December last.

86
From the Collector of Salem - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month

87 Month of November last.
From the Collector of Salem. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

88
From the Collector of South Arcot. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of November last.

89
From the Collector of South Arcot. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

90
From the Collector of South Arcot. Indent for Printed papers for the year 1850.

90-91 Order thereon. Ordered to be supplied.

92
From the Collector of Tanjore. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of November last.

93
From the Collector of Tanjore. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of November last.

94
From the Collector of Tanjore. Register of the State of the River Cauvery at the annicut for the Month of November last.

Return

D.G.

95
From the Sub Collector in Charge of Tanjore. Return of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of November last.

96
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

97
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

98
From the Collector of Madura. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

99
From the Collector of Madura. Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

100
From the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly. Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

Statement

101 From the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly - Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

102 From the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly - Indent for Salt Rowanahs for the year 1850.

102.103 Order thereon - Ordered to be supplied.

104 From the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

105 From the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore - Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

106 From the Collector of Canara. - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

107 From the Collector of Canar. - Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the

month of November last.

108 From the Collector of Canara. - Stating that no persons were charged or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of November last.

109 From the Collector of Malabar. - Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of November last.

110 From the Collector of Malabar. - Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of November last.

111 From the Collector of Madras. - Reporting that no Endorsement was made on any petition referred by the Board during the month of December last.

Requesting

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112

From the Collector of Madras. Requesting to be furnished with a further supply of 1,000 Salt Rowamahs.—

112-113

Order thereon. Ordered to be supplied.—

Comp. & Dom. Gils

" G. D. Drury

" I. Goldingham

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

No. Diary.—

At a Meeting Present.

Thursday 10th January 1850.

G. D. Drury Esqre. Senior Member
and
I. Goldingham Esqre. Third Member

Walter Elliot Esqre. Second Member

Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circars.—

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.—

Read the following Reso.

1 Solution

From the Secy. to Government.

No. 1236.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 24th December 1849

From Bd. 19th December 1849

Report of the Civil Auditor.

On this application the Civil auditor has the honor to report, that Mr. R. T. Porter Collector of Masulipatam, having been absent on leave under section

XI

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XI /amended/ of the absentee Rules during the present Calender year, viz^t, from 1st to 29th January last cannot again be absent under that Section until after the expiration of the current year; agreeably to the Resolution of the Government of India dated the 12th November 1847 No. 20 Financial Department. But leave of absence for one month may be granted to that Gentleman to visit the Presidency on private affairs the period from the date of his quitting his station after the grant of the leave to the 31st Instant being under the provisions of section XII /amended/ and the remainder of the Month under those of section XI /amended/ of the absentee rules published under date the 28th February 1848, at page 187 of the Official Gazette for that year.-

* Vide page 35 of the compilation of the absentee Rules.-

Fort St. George
Civil Auditors Office
20th December 1849.

/Signed/ A. F. Bruce
Civil Auditor.

If it is Mr. Porters intention to

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to avail himself of the leave applied for in the beginning of the ensuing year, the Governor in Council permits him to visit the Presidency with leave of absence for one Month under section XI but should Mr. Porter desire to leave the District in the present Month, his absence for such period as may fall in December must be governed by section XII of the Rules.-

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

1.2

Order thereon,

Ordered to be recorded.-

No. 1235.

From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 24th December 1849.-

3

/From Board 19th December 1849/

Report of the Civil Auditor.-

On this application the Civil auditor has the honor to report that Mr. C. A. Roberts assistant Collector of South.

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South arcot having been absent already under section XI (amended) of the absentee Rules for one month in this year* cannot again be absent on leave under that section during the same Calendar year agreeably to order of the Government of India dated 12th November 1847† but if required, leave of absence for one month may be granted to that Gentleman from the date of his quitting his station after the grant of the leave under the provisions of Section XII (amended) of the absentee Rules, to visit the Presidency on private affairs.—

*In February & March 1849.—

†Vide Page 35 of the Compilation of the absentee Rules.—

Fort St. George
Civil Auditors Office
21st December 1849

(Signed) A. J. Bruce
Civil Auditor.

If it is Mr. Roberts' intention to visit the Presidency before the close of this year, the Governor in Council grants him leave for that purpose for one month under Section XII of the Rules, but should he intend to leave the District in the course of

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of the ensuing year, leave for one month will be allowed under Section XI to which he will then be entitled under the Resolution of the Government of India dated 12th November 1847 published at page 35 of the Compilation.—

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

3·4

Order thereon;

From the Secy. to Government.

5

Ordered to be recorded.—

No. 5.—

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 2nd January 1850.—

(From Board 20th December 1849)

The Right Honble the Governor in Council requests the Military Board will cause the Scales applied for by the Collector of Nellore to be supplied.—

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South Arcot having been absent already under section XI (amended) of the absentee Rules for one month in this year cannot again be absent on leave under that rule during the same Calendar year agreeably to order of the Government of India dated 12th November 1847 but if required, leave of absence for one month may be granted to that Gentleman from the date of his quitting his station after the grant of the leave, under the provisions of Section XII (amended) of the absentee Rules, to visit the Presidency on private affairs.

† In February & March 1849.

‡ Vide Page 35 of the Compilation of the absentee Rules.

Fort St. George
Civil Auditors Office
31st December 1849

(Signed) A. F. Bruce
Civil Auditor

If it is Mr. Roberts intention to visit the Presidency before the close of this year, the Government will grant him leave for that purpose for one month under Section XII of the Rules; but should he intend to leave the Distribu-

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of the ensuing year, leave for one month will be allowed under Section XI to which he will then be entitled under the Resolution of the Government of India dated 12th November 1847 published at page 35 of the Compilation.

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

3-4

Order thereon;

Ordered to be recorded.

No. 5.

From the Secy. to Government.

5

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 2nd January 1850.

(From Board 20th December 1849)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council requests the Military Board will cause the Scales applied for by the Collector of Nellore to be supplied.

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supplied from the Arsenal of Fort St. George and to receive and dispose of those proposed to be returned as unserviceable.-

/Signed/ H. B. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

5-6

Order thereon, Ordered to be communicated for the information of the Collector of Nellore with reference to his letter dated 15th Ultimo.-

7

No. 10

From the Secretary to Government. } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 3rd January 1850.-

/From Bd. 17th December 1849/-

Adverting to the unauthorized nature of the grant and the professed object of it, the Governor in Council considers that as recommended by the Board of Revenue it will be sufficient to continue the Enam enjoyed

No. 1 Cloom Garden Valued at Rs. 18 14-1 per annum

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enjoyed by the late Habeeb Saheba for the lives of the two claimants Syed Mansoom and Mahomed Rahematoola and he desires that the Collector of Nellore may be instructed accordingly

/Signed/ H. B. Montgomery
Secretary to Government

7-8

Order thereon Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Nellore with reference to his Statement dated 7th December last.-

9

From the Secy to Government. Read the following Extract.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 8th January 1850.- No. 35.

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

/Here enter 20th December 1849 No. 545./

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council agrees with the Board of Revenue that it is inexpedient to make any change in the De Havillands Mercals so long in use in Salt transactions and authorizes the issue by the Military Board of those Mercals prepared according to the directions of the Board of Revenue having a capacity of 828⅓ Cubic inches.-

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

9.10

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.-

Read the following letter.-

11

From the Collector of Vizagapatam } To T. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular letter dated 24th September last, returning Statements of Land Cultivation for revision, and with reference to Paras 4 & 7, I beg to forward 2 Statements for examination in your Office before the remaining forms are filled up.-

Vizagapatam Collr. & Governor Agents Office 3rd January 1850.- } /Signed/ P. B. Smollett
Collr. & Agent to the Governor

Statement

Fort St. George 0th January 1850.

District of Vizagapatam.

& cultivated for sugar, Indigo, prepared according to the form received with the

t of wet Cultivation

Cotton	Indigo	Tobacco	To
4	5	6	
3 11 7	" " "	" " "	19
2 2 13	" " "	" " "	17
2 14 15	" " "	" " "	18
2 17 7	" " "	" " "	18
4 18 2	" " "	" " "	19
14 24 2	" " "	" " "	39
5 29 3	" " "	" " "	22
4 10 -	" " "	" " "	20
4 8 10	" " "	" " "	19
2 14 15	" " "	" " "	22
10 30 -	" " "	" " "	10
27 12 12	" " "	" " "	39
2 3 14	" " "	" " "	5
5 18 9	" " "	" " "	24

Extent of Dry Cultivation

Ordinary Produce	Sugar	Cotton	Indigo	Tobacco	Total
8	9	10	11	12	13
10,469 26 6	23 2 -	753 8 1	" " "	" " "	11,245 36 7
10,386 2 15	8 20 1	822 26 9	" " "	" " "	11,217 9 9
10,466 17 2	14 19 7	912 " 8	" " "	" " "	11,392 37 1
10,721 23 9	8 - 9	896 24 9	" " "	" " "	11,626 8 11
10,531 18 8	28 19 -	901 7 3	" " "	" " "	11,461 4 11
52,575 8 8	82 21 1	4,285 26 14	" " "	" " "	56,943 16 7
10,888 34 5	17 21 10	884 23 15	" " "	" " "	11,790 39 14
11,226 11 12	25 7 4	1,028 12 3	" " "	" " "	12,279 31 3
10,222 16 11	18 6 14	915 39 11	" " "	" " "	11,156 23 4
10,561 34 12	27 16 14	853 16 1	" " "	" " "	11,442 27 11
9,925 35 14	10 14 11	814 24 2	" " "	" " "	10,750 34 11
52,825 13 6	98 27 5	4,496 36 4	" " "	" " "	57,420 36 11
10,515 1 11	16 20 3	857 5 6	" " "	" " "	11,388 27 5
10,565 2 11	19 29 7	899 15 3	" " "	" " "	11,484 7 5

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Board's Circular dated 24th September 1849

Extent of Bagahayet Cultivation

Ordinary Produce	Sugar	Cotton	Indigo	Tobacco	Total
14	15	16	17	18	19
12 18 5	1 7 14	- 36 8	- - -	238 19 7	253 2
11 17 12	- - -	- 37 5	- - -	264 2 6	27617
15 22 10	- 32 7	1 31 7	- - -	263 24 5	28138
24 21 15	- - -	2 39	- - -	242 2 12	26821
39 4 11	1 - 9	3 5 -	- - -	231 7 12	27411
103 5 5	3 - 14	8 33 13	- - -	1,239 16 10	1,354 16
64 29 13	1 - 9	4 18 8	- - -	180 22 5	25031
63 28 5	- 3 11	4 12 1	- - -	301 37 15	3702
66 34 12	- 35 11	5 21 -	- - -	285 24 3	35 5
62 15 5	2 36 14	4 9 13	- - -	230 18 2	301 -
68 37 12	1 24 15	6 1 14	- - -	218 11 2	294 35
326 25 5	6 21 12	24 23 4	- - -	1,217 3 11	1,574 32
20 25 1	- 24 3	1 30 12	- - -	247 35 5	270 35
65 13 3	1 12 6	4 36 10	- - -	243 16 12	314 31

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Total

Ordinary Produce	Sugar	Cotton	Indigo	Tobacco	Total
20	21	22	23	24	25
30,161 33 5	238 21 5	757 16 -	- - -	238 19 7	31396 10 11
27,179 18 2	275 27 4	825 26 11	- - -	264 2 6	28,544 34 7
28,904 2 9	252 17 11	916 6 14	- - -	263 24 5	30,336 11 7
28,785 35 15	245 20 12	901 5 9	- - -	242 2 12	30,174 25 -
30,208 - -	232 3 13	908 30 5	- - -	231 7 12	31,580 1 14
14,523 9 15	1,244 11 7	4,309 5 7	- - -	1,239 16 10	1,52,032 3 7
30,820 2 15	275 15 14	894 31 10	- - -	180 22 5	32,170 32 12
31,990 11 -	304 26 7	1,036 34 4	- - -	301 37 15	33,633 29 10
29,452 3 13	274 39 3	925 29 5	- - -	285 34 3	30,938 26 8
30,435 25 10	366 23 1	860 - 13	- - -	230 18 2	31,892 27 10
28,727 6 4	214 5 5	831 16 -	- - -	218 11 2	29,990 38 11
151,425 9 10	1,435 29 14	4,548 32 -	- - -	1,217 3 11	158,626 35 3
29,047 24 -	248 34 5	861 33 1	- - -	247 35 5	30,406 16 11
30,285 1 15	287 6 -	909 30 6	- - -	243 16 12	31,725 15 1

[signed] P. B. Smallett

Collector and agent to the Governor.

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Fort St. G.[e] 10th January 1850.

Board's Circular dated 24th September 18[4]9

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14	15	16	17	18	19
12 18 5	1 7 14	- 36 8	" " "	238 19 7	253
11 17 12	" " "	" 37 5	" " "	264 2 6	276
15 22 10	" 32 7	1 31 7	" " "	263 24 5	291
24 21 15	" " "	" " "	" " "	242 2 12	266
39 4 11	1 " 9	3 5 "	" " "	231 7 12	274
103 5 5	3 " 14	8 33 13	" " "	1,239 16 11	1,352
64 29 13	1 " 9	4 18 8	" " "	180 22 5	250
63 28 5	" 3 11	4 12 1	" " "	301 37 15	370
66 34 12	" 35 11	5 21 "	" " "	285 24 3	393
62 15 5	2 36 14	4 9 13	" " "	230 18 2	331
68 37 12	1 24 15	6 1 14	" " "	218 11 2	294
326 25 5	6 21 12	24 23 4	" " "	1,217 3 11	1,579
20 25 1	" 24 3	1 30 12	" " "	247 35 5	323
65 13 3	1 12 6	4 36 10	" " "	243 16 12	314

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27,17 9 18 2	275 27 4	825 26 11	" " "	264 2 6	28,54 4 34 7
28,90 4 2 9	252 17 11	916 6 14	" " "	263 24 5	30,33 6 11 7
28,78 5 3 5 15	245 20 12	901 5 9	" " "	242 2 12	30,17 4 25 "
30,208 " "	232 3 13	908 3 5	" " "	231 7 12	31,580 1 14
1,45 23 9 15	1,244 11 7	4,309 5 7	" " "	1,239 16 10	1,52 0 32 3 7
30,820 2 15	275 15 14	894 3 10	" " "	180 22 5	32,17 0 32 12
31,990 11 "	304 26 7	1,036 3 4	" " "	301 37 15	33,633 2 9 10
29,45 2 3 13	274 3 9 3	925 2 9 5	" " "	285 34 3	30,938 2 6 8
30,435 2 5 10	366 23 1	860 " 13	" " "	230 18 2	31,892 2 7 10
28,72 7 6 4	214 5 5	831 16 "	" " "	218 11 2	29,990 3 8 11
1,51,425 9 10	1,435 2 9 14	4,548 3 2 "	" " "	1,217 3 11	1,58 6 2 6 3 5 3
29,04 7 3 4 "	248 3 4 5	861 3 3 1	" " "	247 35 5	30,406 16 11
30,285 1 15	287 6 "	909 3 0 6	" " "	243 16 12	31,725 15 1

/signed/ P. B. Smollett

Collector and agent to the Governor.

Table

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

No. 2 Table exhibiting the Heads of certain information relating to the extent and nature of the Cultivation of land in the District of Vizagapatam.

	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	Extent of Cultivation	Ground Total
1835-36												
1836-37												
1837-38												
1838-39												
1839-40												
Total												
1840-41												
1841-42												
1842-43												
1843-44												
1844-45												
Total												
Average of 1st 5 Years												
Average of 2d 5 Years												

Fort St. George

Land Revenue.

10th January 1850.

Demand for the year.

Under Permanent Settlement	Under Lease Settlement	Under Annual Settlement	Total	Other Sources of Revenue	Grand Total
1835-36-1245 1,057,750 - -	- - -	186226 3 11	1,243,976 3 11	1033 14 -	1,245,010 1 11
1836-37/46 1,057,750 - -	- - -	147227 13 -	1,205,021 13 -	1088 6 -	1,206,110 3 -
1837-38/47 1,047,750 - -	- - -	189922 13 11	1,237,672 13 11	3158 1 2	1,240,830 15 1
1838-39/48 1,047,750 - -	- - -	194508 11 10	1,242,258 11 10	3221 7 8	1,245,480 3 6
1839-40/49 1,047,750 - -	- - -	209188 5 11	1,256,938 5 11	2117 2 10	1,259,055 8 9
Total 5,258,750 - -	- - -	927118 - 7	6,185,868 - 7	10,618 15 8	6,196,487 - 3
1840-41/50 1,047,750 - -	- - -	188238 15 6	1,235,988 15 6	1,081 7 -	1,237,070 6 6
1841-42/51 1,047,750 - -	- - -	219412 2 1	1,267,162 2 1	1,646 12 1	1,268,808 14 2
1842-43/52 1,047,750 - -	- - -	199179 136	1,246,929 136	978 - 1	1,247,907 10 7
1843-44/53 1,047,750 - -	- - -	191212 10 -	1,238,962 10 -	1106 1 -	1,240,068 11 -
1844-45/54 976845 - -	- - -	220003 1 11	1,196,848 1 11	1167 23	1,198,015 4 11
Total 5,167,845 - -	- - -	1,018,046 11 -	6,185,891 11 -	5979 6 5	6,191,871 1 5
Average of 1st 5 years 1051750 - -	- - -	185423 99	1,237,173 99	2123 12 9	1,239,297 6 8
Average of 2nd 5 years 1033569 - -	- - -	203609 5 5	1,237,178 5 5	1195 14 1	1,238,374 3 6

Collection for the year current and arrears.

Under Permanent Settlement	Under Lease Settlement	Under Annual Settlement	Total	Other Sources of Revenue	Grand Total
1125724 2 10	- - -	186946 14 4	1,312,671 1 2	1027 8 -	1,313,698 9 2
899290 9 6	- - -	139318 6 9	1,029,609 - 3	1086 4 -	1,030,695 4 3
1269940 15 11	- - -	194226 14 10	1,464,167 14 9	3105 8 2	1,467,273 6 11
815576 15 4	- - -	191452 7 1	1,007,029 6 5	3135 6 8	1,010,164 13 1
1065540 5 3	- - -	209164 - 11	1,274,604 6 2	1966 11 10	1,276,571 2 -
5166973 - 10	- - -	921108 11 11	6,088,081 12 9	10321 6 8	6,098,403 35
937684 14 2	- - -	184472 10 2	1,122,157 8 4	721 14 -	1,122,879 6 4
1132579 12 9	- - -	214359 25	1,346,938 15 2	1486 12 1	1,348,425 11 3
1034246 8 7	- - -	191981 7 8	1,226,228 - 3	917 6 4	1,227,145 6 7
1057669 12 -	- - -	181575 10 2	1,239,245 6 2	1060 6 -	1,240,305 12 2 -
737552 9 6	- - -	214179 7 4	951732 - 10	1139 5 3	952871 6 1
4899739 -	- - -	986568 5 9	5,886,301 14 9	5325 11 8	5,891,627 10 5
1033394 9 9	- - -	184221 12 -	1,217,616 5 9	2064 4 6	1,219,680 10 3
979946 11 5	- - -	197313 10 9	1,177,260 6 2	1065 2 4	1,178,325 8 6

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Disbursements on Public works.

	Public works	Total
1835-36	2,500	2,500
1836-37	3000	3,000
1837-38	3165-14-2	3,165-14-2
1838-39	6101 12 10	6,101 12 10
1839-40	4707 13 5	4,707 13 5
1840-41	19475-8-5	19,475-8-5
1841-42	2252 3 -	2,252 3 -
1842-43	2156 1 7	2,156 1 7
1843-44	1522 12 8	1,522 12 8
1844-45	3708 6 -	3,708 6 -
1845-46	7034 2 -	7,034 2 -
Total	19073 9 3	19,073 9 3
Charges of 1st 5 years	3883 12 8	3,883 12 8
Charges of 2d 5 years	3323 14 7	3,323 14 7
	10 12 10	10 12 10
	3334 11 5	3334 11 5

Connected with Irrigation

Public works

Total

1835-36 2,500 - - 2,500 - -
1836-37 3000 - - 3,000 - -
1837-38 3165-14-2 3,165-14-2
1838-39 600 1 - 6101 12 10
1839-40 326 - 4 4707 13 5
Total 12918 15 6 19475-8-5
1840-41 2252 3 - 2,252 3 -
1841-42 2156 1 7 2,156 1 7
1842-43 1522 12 8 1,522 12 8
1843-44 3708 6 - 3,708 6 -
1844-45 6980 2 - 7034 2 -
Total 19079 9 3 19,073 9 3
Charges of 1st 5 years 3583 12 8 3,883 12 8
Charges of 2d 5 years 3323 14 7 3,323 14 7
11-12 10 12 10
Errors thereon 7 -
Ordered to be corrected 3334 11 5

Signed J.P.B. Smollett
Acct. and agent 16th January

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Read the following letter -

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

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From the Collector of Masulipatam

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to your letter of the 20th November 1848 calling for a report regarding the mode and rate of assessment for the taxation of Palmira and Cocoanut trees both as respects plantations and single trees both in the Zemindary and Government lands, I have the honor to state that in Government Estates situated in the Talooks of Bunder, Padana, Bezarah, Rundeegamah, Jeggiahpettah, Tirvoor, Ellore, Kykaloor and Goodevadah the assessment on Palmira Topes and trees is levied as Bilmuctah, or a fixed sum per Annum, and this it would appear was determined at the discretion of the Zemindars of the time, and whether it was originally determined on the number of trees then existing or the extent of land occupied by them cannot now be ascertained

Submitting report regarding the mode and rate of assessment for the taxation of Palmira and Cocoanut trees.

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lieve that the former might have been the
case. Again in some localities and in the
same Estates the Palmira topes pay no as-
sessment whatever. The Topes and trees are
stated to have been planted by individuals
in the Circar as well as enam lands, and
indiscriminately assessed or exempted
at the pleasure of the Zemindar of the time.

2. In the Zemindary lands, except
Dawerscotah, Deeny, and Peadoor, the same
rule as in the Government Estates, of the
of collecting a fixed assessment prevails.
In these particular Estates it is determined
according to the number of trees of which
the Topes may be composed and at rates
varying from 4 to 8 rupees per hundred
and these rates have reference to the des-
cription of Trees, male and Female, as
they are commonly called.

3. As regards Cocoanut trees
in some of the Government and Zemindary
Estates, the amount of assessment is deter-
mined on the Estimated produce after
deducting the ryots share and the Cur-
nums perquisites, and in some cases
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the trees are rented for a specific sum. A
Statement of revenue derived from the
Palmyra and Cocoanut trees during the
last 3 years is herewith forwarded.

4. In respect to the period within
which the Toddy and Cocoanut trees may be
expected to bear, it is stated that the
period, varies in the first case from
12 to 25 years, and in the latter case from
8 to 10 years, but the actual period of their
coming into full bearing particularly
as regards Cocoanut trees, depends on the
description and moisture of the soil.

5. In regard to the question
whether the system followed in the Go-
vernment Estates either in assessing the
existing Topes or Trees or in granting
land for the formation of new Cocoanut
and Palmira Plantations, seems to be ca-
pable of improvement, and if so what alter-
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a rough calculation of the amount of the tax
as now levied distributed over the estimated
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every hundred trees. This rate would appear to be very low considering the extent of Circar land occupied by the plantations. a cutty of land capable of containing 4000 Trees is supposed to yield on full bearing an average annual profit to the Toddy drawer of 500 Rupees or at 2 annas per tree, on the other hand the average Tarum Sist per cutty of the lowest description of land estimated at 25 Rupees, gives a per centage of 10 annas per hundred trees, or about one price and a quarter per each.

6. On a consideration of the above calculations, and adverting to the circumstance of the system of taxation being intended to be universal, I should think that it would be fair to fix the assessment according to the following graduated scale Viz.t.

Female Trees ... 1 anna per each average

Male - Do. — 9 price per Do.

Young - Do. — 6 Do. — Do.

7. As regards Cocoanut plantations, I have to state that the average annual

annual profit from each being estimated at one Rupee, the assessment should not exceed eight annas, the charges attendant on cutting separating the nut from the shell, and the conveyance to the market being taken into account.

8. It does not appear that any land has ever been granted by the Government or the Zemindars for the purposes of Palmira and Cocoanut Plantations, nor have any applications been yet received on the subject. If any be hereafter made, they might be disposed of under the general rules for the planting of public and private Topes under the limitations now suggested.

Masulipatam, Collector's Cutcherry, 29th December 1849.

Signed R. T. Porter
Collector.

Statement

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Statement shewing the number of Palmyra and Cocoanut trees situated in the Government Estates in the District of Masulipatam and the amount of sist derived therefrom during Fuslies 1256. 1257 and 1258 together with its average.

Names of Talooks.	Sist from Palmyra trees.								Sist from Cocoanut trees.							
	Number of trees.	Fusly 1256.		Fusly 1257.		Fusly 1258.		Total.	Average.	Number of trees.	Fusly 1256.		Fusly 1257.		Fusly 1258.		Total.	Average.
		£	a p	£	a p	£	a p				£	a p	£	a p	£	a p		
1 Bunder Talook	45,000	412	8 "	415	8 "	415	8 "	1243	8 "	414	8 "	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
2 Cadanah Do.	53834	248	12 6	248	12 6	248	12 6	746	5 6	248	12 6	408	26	11 4	37	9 9	64	5 1
3 Deeny Do.	2,464	143	2 3	143	2 3	153	1 6	439	6 "	146	7 4	"	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
4 Bezoarah Do.	7895	265	4 "	263	12 "	263	14 "	792	14 "	264	4 8	"	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
5 Nundegamah Do.	4,000	100	8 "	98	8 "	98	4 "	297	4 "	99	1 4	"	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
6 Juggiah Do.	639	43	4 "	43	4 "	43	4 "	129	12 "	43	4 "	"	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
7 Turnoor Do.	1545	180	" "	180	" "	180	" "	540	" "	180	" "	64	20	" "	20	" "	20	" "
8 Ellore Do.	58790	214	4 6	214	4 6	219	4 6	647	13 6	215	15 2	168	81	" "	36	" "	51	" "
9 Kycalore Do.	51973	128	" "	128	" "	128	" "	384	" "	128	" "	"	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
10 Goodewadah Do.	20000	142	10 6	151	12 11	151	12 11	446	4 4	148	12 1	"	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
Total	260000	1878	5 9	1887	" 2	1901	13 6	5667	34	1889	1 1	640	127	11 4	93	9 9	71	" "

																	292	5 1	108	2 7

Average per 100 trees " 11 7

Average per 100 trees 16 4 4

Masulipatam Collector's Cutchery 29th December 1849. E. E. Jr. / Signed / R. T. Porter Collector. Order

Fort St. George 10th. January 1850.

Order thereon.

13.14

Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter

To,

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

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Sir,

From the Acting Collector of Bellary

I have the honor to reply to the Board's Proceedings of the 6th. November 1848 and to submit the information called for touching the claim for Yeomiah preferred by a Shaik Sail of adonie and submitted in my letter to your address dated 30th. August 1848 No. 55.

Submitting the information called for in the Board's Proceedings dated 6th. November 1848 touching the claim for Yeomiah preferred by a Shaik Sail of adonie.

+ Collector of late Yeomiah Enam Adonie.

2. The requisition of the Board embraces three points separately noted in the Margin, to which I purpose to reply consecutively.

3. The separate money allowance of Rupees 2-8-8 a F. not 2-8-2 Rs a P. as before inadvertently specified, and Enam land assessed Rs. 2-2- a F. here referred to, are allowed to the family from "Pagoda and Mosque allowances," a branch

"The Acting Collector is requested to furnish further particulars respecting the money allowances and Enam lands mentioned in the last para of this letter, stating when by what authority and for what purpose these were conferred and submitting all Cowle's grants accounts and documents with translations connected thereto in the meanwhile."

Fort St. George 10th. January 1850.

of expenditure altogether distinct from Yeomiah on account of certain service performed by them to the Futtah Mahazed on the Hill of Adonie. An enquiry was instituted regarding these and the heirs of the deceased have produced the undermentioned Documents in support of them.

1. Sunnud granted by Sadoolla Khan Ruler of the Adonie Province dated in 1166 Fizree, corresponding with A.D. 1751 for the Enam land at Adonie &c. &c.

1 Do. granted by Mohadeen Khan Ruler of Do. dated in 1171 Fizree, corresponding with A.D. 1756 for the land at Adonie &c.

1 Purwanah granted by Tahawar jung Bahadoor dated in Fizree 1169, corresponding with A.D. 1754 for the land at Asperee &c.

Enclosures Nos. 1 to 3

3 These three Original Documents are herewith submitted with English translations. They show for what purpose the grants were continued Viz. for the service of the Mosque and distributing food, the very first Sunnuds alluded to in them are not forthcoming. The name of Osman alias Goolam Mahomed the father, and those of Abdool Rahee and Goolam Mohadeen his sons, the latter father of present claimant are

entered

entered for the lands in the Pymash and Tarwar accounts. The above lands are now left in the possession of Shaick Said the present claimant, he continuing to perform the prescribed service at the Mahajan.

4. The Geomiah in question was originally bestowed by Taleel Mohadeen Khan as specified in my former letter and not by Sadullah Khan. In the heading of the Persian Purwanah returned by the Board, the latter mentioned name appears by mistake to have been entered instead of the former. This Taleel Mohadeenkhan was as stated before, a Ruler of the above Province in Hijree 1140 as appears by the seal A. D. 1725. The error in the heading is now rectified and the document re-transmitted.

5. Bhatana beebee alias Tanjbeebee was the Daughter in law of the late Yeomiah Abdool Nabee, she continued to enjoy the Asper Enam after

*Note This word amongst others in the seal of the Purwanah may be traced.

after his demise, and died 3 years ago without male issue, having only a daughter by name Zynulbeebee who is now living with her husband, and whose circumstances will be explained in the following Para, ever since which period the present claimant Shaick Said has been in possession of the above Enam. The other female sharer Khyrun beebee referred to by the Board, was the late Abdoolnabees Uncles daughter, she also died 20 years ago and left no heir.

6. Referring to the circumstances of Zynulbeebee just above alluded to, beg to acquaint the Board that her husband Badaroodeen, being also the son of late Abdoolnabees daughter, preferred a claim for half a share of Abdoolnabees Yeomiah and of Aspery Enam land, on the ground that the same had been alienated to him by Abdoolnabee previous to his death by a deed of gift executed in A.D. 1841. He has produced the deed in question, as also the Purwanah of Salarjung Bahadoor for the Aspery Enam which is one of the documents, No. 3, mentioned in Para 3 of this letter. The Villagers of Aspery have admitted the genuineness of the deed of gift. This document

is

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Enclosure 824.

is submitted with a translation for the perusal of the Board. Badarodeen proposes also to perform service in that mosque if Abdoolnabee's share of the Enam is continued to him according to the terms of the Deed. Shaik Said the present professor of the Enam denies all knowledge of the assignments, and states that the deed does not bear his signature as the two deceased Yeomiahdars Abdoolnabee and Goolam Mohadeen were two divided brothers it is for the Board to continue or not Abdoolnabee's share of this Enam to Badarodeen as claimed by him.

Bellary District,
Collector's Office -
on Circuit at Peroall, -
28th. November 1849 --

/ Signed / H. Pelly
Acting Collector

No. 1.

Translation of a Persian Sunnud granted by Sadalakhan to Shaik Osmaun on the 9th. of Zehij in the Hijree 1166. A.D. 1753.

Ahmud Shaw
Bund Shaw Qanzee
Mazafer Jung Fidwi
Saudulakhan
Bahadoor.

It is hereby written to Mootsuddies and Aukils of the present date and those succeeding hereafter to the duties of the City of Sategar Ghud / Adoni

D.G.

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under the Subah of Daruzzuffer Beejapoor that the daily allowance of 5 Fuckirs, Dubs of the Alumgherry Coin allowed from the Sayer Chowkee under the Cutwals Choultry and the Enam land receiving 4 Poily of seed situated adjacent to the said City which were held from ancient time by Shaik Osmaun for the Service of Cryer for prayers in the Mahazid in the Fort close to the Gate named Futta Darwaja as Continued by virtue of Summuds of former ruling powers are now to be kept up inconformity to the Minutes passed thereon and the ready cash allowance will accordingly be paid every day without delay as also the said extent of land to be measured and bounded on four sides and so to be assigned to the aforenamed Cryer. This emolument he shall apply to the said services, praying for the increase of the Dowlut which is as ever lasting from ancient time. This to be understood as positive Takeed and what is here written to be attended to.

9th. Zehij in the Hijree 1166.

The word Bier

/ Examined and correct / is here written.

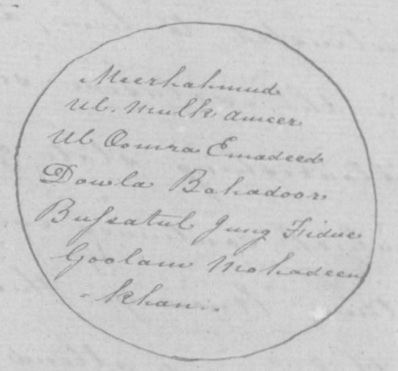
Note On the back of the foregoing Summuds there

there is written, the Minutes alluded to in the body, and it contains the purport of the application together with the orders for preparing the Summuds.-

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

No. 7.

Translation of a Persian Summud granted by Golam Mohadeen Khan, to Shaik Osmon on the 22d. Rubbe Ossanie in the Hijree 1171. A. D. 1756.-



Know ye, Mootuddies and Carkoons of the present and future dates also zemindars of the Petta Babanaghur /so called/ of the cusbah, that the daily allowance of five Tuckahs, Dubb of the Alungherry Coin, and One seer of Lar-fi Oil for the light of the Mahazid in the Fort close to the Futta Durwajah as disbursed out of the Sayer Collections, together with a track of land receiving 4 Paily of seed, situated

situated adjacent to the city of Adawany, having been enjoyed by Shaik Osmaun for his service of calling to prayers in the said Mahazid- in virtue of the Summuds of the former ruling Powers- the same is continued now also, to the said shaik Osmaun according to the orders passed on this- consequently this Yeomiah and Oil, as well as the land in question, will be left to him in conformity to the former usage- and he shall expend the proceeds or emoluments for the duty so entrusted to him, and shall attend carefully in the exclusive service, praying for the flourishing state of the Dowlut, a Dowlut which continues ever-lasting from ancient time, know ye this, to be the positive ord Taheed and attend to what is here written 22d. Rubbe Ossany in the Hizeree 1171.-

The word "Biez" /examined and corrected/ is here written.

Note.

On the back of the foregoing Summud there is written the orders alluded to in the body and it contains the purport of the application together with the orders for preparing the Summuds.-

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector

Translation

No. 3.

Translation of a Persian Summud granted by Salavar Jung to Shaikroom and others on the 1st of Rubbeeoolawul in the Hijree 1169 - A. D. 1754.

Mohammud
Abdullah Khan
Azeezud deen
Alvung heer Sany
Badasha Gazee
Salavar Jung
Hijree 1168

Know, ye all present and future Amils of the Circar Purgana of the Fork of Integy Ghud / Adwany / under the Suba of Daraz Zuffer Bejapoor, that the 5 Coodas of Land in the vicinity of Mouza Aspery, the daily allowance of 6 Sucras half Seer of Lamp Oil one and quarter Seer of Jawary flour for supplying travellers with food issued by the Sayer Cutcherry, also one hand-ful of grain from each Bullock load, all of these having been allowed from ancient time as per Summud of former Ruling powers to Shaik Alaud deen, son of Shaik Muck. Room for the purposes namely, For the Services of the Mahazid, For the light of the Muckam thereof, and for the food these allowances are hereby

hereby continued in the Names of Shaik Oomer and others who are the grand sons of the Deceased / Shaik Alauddeen / according to former usage and the present Orders. Therefore the said 5 Coodas of land is continued and the daily allowance of 6 Sucras the half Seer Oil per day for the light of the Mahazid, the One and quarter Seer of Jawary flour will be issued from the aforesaid Cutcherry. The land inquestion is to be given over to them. Know ye this to be a strict order and attend to what is here written 1st Rubbeeoolawul in the Hijree 1169.

The word "Biez" examined and correct is here written.

Note.

On the back of the foregoing Summud there is written the Order alluded to in the body and it contains the purport of the application, together with the Orders for preparing the Summud.

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector

Translation of a Deed of gift executed by Abdool Nabi of the Fork of Adwany residing at Aspery, unto his grand Son Mohamed Baderoodeen on the 1st bright Moon of the Month

months of Margaseerah in the year Plava corresponding to the year Salevahana 1763 or Fusly 1251.

I Abdool Nabe of the Fort of Adwany residing at Aspery, do hereby, execute this Deed of gift of Land, unto you Mohomed Baderoodeen the son of my daughter; that as myself and my younger brother Mohadeem Saib have shared amongst ourselves the landed property and the yeamia which our ancestors had acquired, in conformity to the Decree passed on a Partition Suit No 99 of A. D. 1825 of which a copy on Stamp'd paper we issued under date the 27th January 1829, and since there we having accordingly enjoyed our respective share independently and without interference of others, so that, there is no dispute between us I hereby grant unto you with my free will as gift the following lands and the yeamia, together with the house I now occupy at Aspery, besides this, my own son not having male issue, but female only according to the law of our religion. the Said daughter having a right, I have given my Said daughter in Marriage unto you and at the event of that Marriage I in the presence of the heads of this Village who are also witnesses to

to this bond, have with my free will granted this gift unto you and consequently the Circar should never listen to any opposition if made by my brother or any other person on this head. Thus you are constituted to hold and enjoy yourself my estate landed Enam property and the yeamiah. The Enam land that came to my share is as follows.

	No.	Acres	Cents	Tarum	Cents	Tr.	
Out of	45	37	6	11	29	7	9¼ Black Dry land.
	447	6	71	0	2	9	6. Masul. Do.
		43	27	11	32	6	15¼

These lands you will hold and enjoy yourself your Sons and Heirs, happily. This Deed of land gift I have caused to be written and gave unto you ——— right

/ Signed / in the Persian Character

Cauze Abdull Nabi

Witnesses

/ / Signed / Linguna Narasia Reddy

/ — " — Pootloor Maresamy reddy

/ — " — Pooliah Aspery Thurmuna.

/ — " — Thristanapah Do — Do

The writer Dewakarunna

Moodoo Runganah Curmum of the same Village signs here.

/ Signed / C. Pelly

Acting Collector

Translate

No. 5.

Translate of a Persian Purwanah granted by Sadulla Khan under date the 13.th Showal in the Hizree 1140 to Shaik Mohadeen Moodaris or Teacher.

The Seal is not perspicuous

Know ye the Mootasuddies of the present and future date of the Purgunah of Adonie alias Sunpteyaz Ghud of the Sabah Darooz Zuffer Bejapoor, that a Monthly payment of 5 Rupees made from the collection of Cutwalli Choultry / vide Summuds of the ancient authorities / to the respectable person by name Shaik Mohadeen Moodaris or School Master shall still be continued accordingly to the said person in the name of God in order that Orphans, both male and female may be taught lessons, for the safety of the head of the Bundgany Hazarub and be paid from the collection of the said Chowkee as per the notes endorsed on this This allowance will accordingly be paid every Months and he shall expend the sum for his wants and continue to bless

bless the ever lasting Government. I know this to be a strict Tahreed on this head and attend to it accordingly. 15.th Showal in the Hizree 1140.

/ Signed / Biez

for "Sahi or right."

Note.

The Notes referred to in the above Purwanah is endorsed on the back of the same.

/ True translation /

/ Signed / C. Pelly

Acting Collector

15.16

Proceedings thereon.

The Enam lands as mentioned in Para 3 of the above letter is stated to be assessed at Rupees 12-2-. But the Enams entered in Col. 10 of the Statement which accompanied the Acting Collectors previous letter of 30.th August last are "Mosque Enams 190-9-5" and "Tigratee Enams Rupees 12-2-4" The Board wish for exact information as to the extent and value of all the Enam lands held by the deceased Yeomiahdars, the quantity entered in each of the Summuds. Nos. 1-2-3. and how much is in Adonie and how much in Asperee &c. They would also know the particulars of the Enams and Mosque Yeomiah in possession

* Sultan S.t Hameed Con 1848

possession of Sheick Abdool Nabee and Goolam Mohadeen respectively up to the date of their death, and whether Badaroodeen's claim applies to all the Enams held by his Grandfather Abdool Nabee - and to a share in both the yeamials.

2 Sheick Abdool Nabee and Goolam Mohadeen appear to have died severally in the years 1842. 1843. It should be explained why application was not earlier made for the continuance of the yeamials Rupees 2 — 3. per Measem.

D.S.

To

To

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

17

From the acting Collector of Bellary ----- Requesting the orders of the Board of Revenue respecting a claim of certain Enam lands in the possession of the Curnum Merassidars of the Town of Bellary the right to which has been disputed between Iyaram and Goorow for many years.

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor to request the orders of the Board of Revenue respecting a claim to certain Enam lands in the possession of the Curnum Merassidars of the town of Bellary the right to which has been disputed between Iyaram and Goorow for many years.

2 During the time when Bellary formed part of the Sub Collectors charge of this District the matter came before myself as Sub Collector, and a Decree was passed by me on the 5th December 1839. An appeal from my decision was made to the Collector; but up to this time no orders have been passed and one of the Parties Iyaram has again petitioned me to dispose of the case - Since the decision was passed by me Goorow has died, but his son Ragand

Survives

Survives him.- I am unable to state the reasons why the Collector did not finally dispose of the case before, but as the appeal is from a decision of my own and also because one of the parties having died, the case is one which under the late

*Dated 24th July 1848

*orders respecting Enams should be brought to the notice of the Board, I have now the honor to lay the whole before the Board and to request their orders respecting it.

3 The Enam lands the title to which is now the matter of dispute are as follows.—

Description	Villages	Amounts Extents Acres	Gor	Cs	Survey Assessment Pags	F	Fs
Surnum	In 21	804	32	2	183	1	8
Dasayed	4	317	.	4	89	4	12
Nund Coolurnee	3	117	35	14	38	7	6
Puttukie	1	58	3	8	21	4	9
Total	-	1283	31	12	332	8	3

The

The particulars of which are entered in the accompanying Statement*

*See Encls. No 1

4 The larger portion of this was in the possession of Goorow at the time of the institution of Proceedings on the part of Sayaram and others to recover it- Goorow was a man of considerable power and influence. Sayaram was but a boy, and the other Parties Females- Their complaint was that Goorow had usurped their rights.—

5 I have the honor to enclose copy of the Decree† passed by myself on the 5th December 1839 in which all the particulars of the case are noticed.— There were two branches of a Family springing from one Boodda Timmarasayo as follows.—

†See Encls. No 2

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No 3
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No 14
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No 23
No 24

6 Sayaram and Goorow descended from Chicka Paneyappah the son of Boodda Timmarasaya, belong to the one branch but to different Families; Chicka Paneyappah being the 3d ancestor or great grand Father of Sayaram's Father Vencuppah in one line, and the 4th ancestor of Goondapah the Father of Goorow in another line—

7 In the Chicka Paneyappahs branch there are also 3 Widows still surviving Vizt one Widow closely related to Sayaram's Family named Saishummah widow of Chinna Vencuppah (No. 21) Cousin of Sayaram— and also Hanoomuckah the widow of Rayappah (No. 26) son of Goondapah No. 18 and brother of Goorow—

and likewise Vencummah widow of Hamunnah (No. 19) Cousin of Goondapah Father to Goorow—

8 In the other branch of the Family Vizt that descended from Hera Paneyapah all the male descendants are extinct. There were it will be seen at the time of my decree in 1839 3 Widows of

of this branch Vizt—

1 Narasummah widow of Hanoomintapah No. 27

1 Vencummah widow of Sevayah No. 23 since dead

1 Vencamah widow of Lingapah No. 24

3

9 The claim as preferred before me in 1839 was made by Sayaram and the two Widows Narasummah widow Hanoomintapah No. 27 and Vencummah widow of Sevayah No. 23 of that branch of the Family and also by Hanoomucka widow of Rayapah No. 26 Goorows brother These four Persons claimed to recover from Goorow their respective shares of Enam withheld by Goorow—

10 I need not here go over the ground of my decision contained in my Decree dated 5th December 1839 but it is well to notice a point upon which the appeal has been made, Goorow had got possession of that share of the Enams pertaining to the Family descended from the branch of Hera Paneyapah on pretext of having been adopted by Vencummah the wife of Lingapah (No. 24) This adoption

was

was at the time opposed by Vencapah [No. 14] the father of Sayaram as well as by Sashumah widow of Sashuppa [No. 22] But on the 4th May 1816 an award in favor of the adoption was given by the Civil Court and since that time Gooroo was considered as adopted into that branch of the Family- Perceiving however that if he was to be considered as the adopted son of that branch he could claim for the inheritance appertaining only to that family and his own brother Rungapah being dead he denied the adoption and having got possession of part of the Property belonging to his own Father's branch he disputed Sayaram's claim and endeavoured to make out that he held the share of the Hera Paneyapahs Family in virtue of a gift by Lingapahs widow Vencamah

* See Enclosure No. 36

* See Encls. No. 24

" Such a manifest fraud could not for a moment be admitted. I had to decide whether the adoption was to hold good or not- It having been decided in 1816 by the Civil Court that the adoption was

was legal & Gooroo ever since having been considered as the adopted son I decided that the adoption as far as my decision was concerned should not be set a side and that until a legal competent authority set a side that adoption I should decree as if Gooroo was the son of Lingapah No. 24 and I accordingly decreed that "the Plaintiff Sayaram son of Vencapah "as descended from his ancestor Chicka- "Paneyapah is a Comerasseedar with "Sashumah wife of Chinna Vencapah "and with Hanoomucka wife of Rungapah "and with Vencamah wife of Hemannah "are all descended from the same Chicka "Paneyapah &" that the respective shares of these Persons are as follows that is to say half of the Merasy belonging to Chicka Paneyapahs family one Quarter belongs to Sayaram and Sashumah widow of Chinna Vencapah as descendants from Chicka Timmarasiah one son of Chicka Paneyapah Vizt.

See Enclosure No. 2

1/8th belongs to Sayaram
1/8th belongs to Sashummah and that the remaining one quarter belongs to Hanoomucka

Wanoomucka the widow of Ragapah and Vencamah widow of Wamanah as descendants from Wera Timmarasiah another son of Chicka Pareyapah Vizt.

1/8th to Wanoomucka and

1/8d to Vencammah which forms the "Merasy of the Family of Chicka Paneyappah "which is one half of the whole Merassy under "dispute - The other half belongs to the "family of Wera Paneyappah and it is "decided that Goorow the Defendant as the "adopted son of Vencamah wife of Lingapah "is a Comerasseedar in this share with "Vencamah widow of Shivya and with "Narasumah widow of Wanoomuntappah "who are all descended from Wera Paneyappah "and it is decided that the respective shares "of these Persons are as follows that is "to say of the Half Merassee belonging to "Wera Paneyapahs family one quarter-

"1/4 belongs to Goorow as being adopted by "Vencamah and therefore the descendant "of one of Wera Paneyappahs sons Lingiah and

"and the other 1/4 quarter belongs to the "Widows Vencamah widow of Seeyah and "Narasumah widow of Wanoomuntapah "as the descendants of another of Wera "Paneyappahs sons Seeyah

"1/8th Belongs to Vencamah

"1/8d Belongs to Narasummah-

"and according to this decision orders will "be given for making a just division among "the parties interested of the lands which "form the Merassy of the Families of "Wera Paneyappah and Chicka Paneyapah"

12 It appeared to me a fraudulent proceeding on the part of Goorow at one time to apply to the Civil Courts for a decision that would authorize his adoption when it was opposed by Vencapah Saya rams Father and then about 23 years afterwards having in the meantime enjoyed all the privileges of the adoption to come forward and disavow that adoption but this he did --

13 And on this appealing against my decision this point has been pressed and

* See Enclosure No 3 dated 15th February 1850.

See Encl. No 4

and a Decree obtained from the Pundit of the Chittoor Provincial Court dated 29th October 1841 which gives an opinion as that the adoption was illegal and invalid.

14 The question then arises whether the adoption is to be considered binding or not and if it is not binding my decree must be reversed and Goorow must take his share as son of Goondapah of the Family of Chicka Paneyappah and as there will be no male heirs to the Family of Mera Paneyappah and Goorows claim to any share in that branch becomes no better than Jayarams - If the adoption is not to be set a side Goorow's rights are confined to the inheritance in the Mera Peneyappahs branch.

15 The chief arguments brought forward in the appeal against my decision are;

1st A challenge of the Genealogy Paper produced by Jayaram - This was noticed in the Decree and

and there is no ground to set it a side

2nd That Goorow is not an adopted son - this I have fully commented upon both here and in the Decree

3d That with the exception of the Curnum Merassy Jayarames not entitled to any of the other descriptions of Merassy which he Goorow states belonged exclusively to his immediate ancestors and that Jayarams father got them clandestinely entered in the Pymash and Jamar accounts in his own name at the survey - There seems no cause to give credit to this assertion as is fully shewn by the respondent Jayaram in his Petition No 5 para 5 to which I have appended a Note as it is proved that the family of both parties presented a Petition as Dashajee - Moreover the Enams are entered some in the name of one and some in the name of another of the parties families and if the

adoption

	Pymash account	Farwar account	
Dasayee Enam — Goondapah	For 9 Fields in 4 Villages	For 10 Fields in 3 Villages	adoption of Goonow is confirmed on his own statement, he will be entirely excluded from these possessions
Dasayee Enam — Vencapah	None	For 2 Fields in 1 Village	obtained, as he is but his own father Goondapah's immediate predecessors. It is
Nund Coolcarnee D° — Goondapah	For 1 Field in one Villages	For 1 Field in 1 Village	unnecessary to enter further into the points noticed in the appeal
Nund Coolcarnee D° — Vencapah	For 2 Fields in 2 Villages	For 2 Fields in 2 Villages	Petition but I have made a few notes in Red
Putakee D° — Goondapah	For 2 Fields in one Village	None	Ink in the Margin of the Appeal
Putakee D° — Vencapah	None	For one Field in one Village	Petition

Petition itself to which I may request the Boards notice while reading that Document.

16 Sayaram as respondent has also answered the appellants arguments and as respects to main points as it appears to me conclusively-

+ No 586

17 Documents in great number have been produced but they for the most part bear little on the subject. I have however forwarded them with translations as per accompanying list and will briefly notice the purport of them—

Nos 1 to 6 These require no particular further remark

Nos 7 to 12 Are Summuds produced by the appellant and alluded to in his appeal Petition with a view to show that his own father Goondapah was the only rightful claimant to the other Enams besides the Curnicum Enam— But they are not at all conclusive in this point. The 1st No 7 shows that a person supposed to be a Poligar named Mulcapah Nayk gave or rather continued to

to one Manoemuntapah / claimed by Gooroo as his great grand Father's brother 1/2 share of the Puttuckee Enam - The others merely show that certain Privileges and Enams were granted to one Deshayee Goondapah by the Poligars of the Day year by year but they do not show that there were no other Deshayees On the Contrary the very wording of them shews that there were other Deshayee men Deshpondiyas &c. and against this supposition there is also the document No. 10 and the Survey accounts which show that the fathers of both the Parties were recognized as the Deshayees at the commencement of the Company's Government These Documents taken on the interpretation that Gooroo would give them in the event of the adoption being confirmed exclude him from all participation in the Deshayee &c. Enams.

Jackeeds

No. 13 to 32 / 20 } Jackeeds issued by the Collectors Mr. Campbell Mr. Vincash and Mr. Robertson during the years 1821 to 1832 They for the most part contain nothing bearing on the subjects

No. 16 — No. 16 to a certain esetent shows that Mr. Campbell confirmed some Deshayee Enam entered in the name of Goondapah in the Survey accounts to his son Gooroo when an informer endeavoured to get them resumed, as obtained irregularly - But this does not prove that Jayaram had no share in that Enam. These Enams as stated in former part of this report being entered some in Goondapah and some in Vencapah's name the fathers of the two Parties, - There was no Case before him of Separate claims to be decided by the Collector

No. 19 — The Documents No. 19 Settles a dispute between the Parties respecting the conducting of the Curnum Office duties and giving it as regards Bellary

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in favor of Goorow but it is not a decision which at all affects the rights to the Dashayee Enams and can hardly be deemed decisive as respects even the Curnum Merassy Goorow was for many years the only fit person for conducting the duties Sayaram being but a boy.—

Nos 21 & 22 4th 5th Are 2 Puttas in which it appears that Goondapah is called Dashayee but as before observed this proves nothing against Sayaram's claim—

Nos 23 & 24 5th Are Packeeds of Amildars to the same purport—

Nos 25 & 26 6th 7th are 2 Decrees of Civil Court on claims for maintenance &c and have been answered by Sayaram in his Respondents Petition— They bear but very little on the subject at issue—

Nos 27 to 33 9th 8th Are agreements executed by the Females and Comerasseedars to Goorow The genuineness of some are challenged by the Respondent Sayaram and of others it may be said that the females had no power at all to make over the

Enams possessed by them to any Person be-yond their life time— Of the 2 Documents purporting to be agreements entered into by Vencapah father of Respondent Sayaram it may be observed that they refer to meerah only i.e. the Grain fee received for conducting the active duties of the Office. It appears that Goorow performed these duties paid the necessary expenses of a Gomashta and on repayment for this Extra trouble received 3/4th of the Meerah leaving 1/4th to Vencapah but it did not in any wise give Goorow a permanent title to 3/4th of the Curnum Merassee The General Custom is that the Merasseedar actually performing the duties of the year receives the Meerah— The respective shares retain their own shares of the lands whether in or out of Office—

No 34 8th This Document is produced by the Respondent Sayaram— It is a Petition by Vencamah to the Judge in 1816

in

in which she states she had adopted Goorow and it further shows that half of the whole Curnum Enam of Bellary and certain other Villages belonged to Vencapah and Goondapah own fathers of the disputing parties and the other half to herself and another widow and these females having no sons is stated to be the reason of her having adopted Goorow This adoption is the chief point in question and has been fully noticed on the body of this report.—

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Fort St George 10th January 1850.

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18 In conclusion I retain my opinion that Goorow and Sayaram ought to be held as equal Sharers— But the Pundit of the Court of Chittoor having pronounced the adoption illegal, it remains with the Board to decide whether the presumed adoption under the sanction of the Civil Courts in 1816, however irregular it may have been is to stand good after being held as valid for upwards of 20 years

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19 If the Board are of opinion that it shall not be set aside, they will probably confirm my decree making Goorow (and now his son Rauganah) the proprietor of the shares appertaining to the Hera Paneyapah branch, i e of one half of the whole Enam in dispute between the two men (leaving the women of each family in the enjoyment of their portions during life time) and confirming to Jayaram the share belonging to Chetia Paneyappah branch on the same terms.—

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Bellary Collectors' office—
on Circuit Herahall—
29th November 1849—

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector

Statement.—

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No. 2.

Memorandum.—
Decision in a case of Plaintiff Jayeram and others Versus Gur Row Curnum Merrassedars of Bellary and other Villages.—

Talook Bellary

Plaintiff— 1. Jairam
2 Venkamah wife of Shivayah
3 Nursummah wife of Ramamantapah
4 Hanoomakah wife of Ragapah.
Versus Gur Row Defendant

This is a case in which the Plaintiffs claim their proper share of the Meerassy attached to the Curnum's Office in the Villages of Bellary Viz.a 21 Villages in the Talook of Bellary. The 2.nd 3.rd and 4.th Plaintiffs are females and widows and request generally that they may be allowed to possess their Enam for their subsistence.—

The 1.st Plaintiff Jairam is a male and son of Vencapah deceased and lays claim to the undermentioned shares of Enams in

in the 21 Villages.—
Viz.t 1/2 share of the Dashagathy Enam
1/2 Do. of the Nad Coolcurneecum
1/2 Do. of the Curneecum
1/4 Do. of the Patthaghee.
that is to say for his own share 1/4.th of the Dasaghathy.—
1/4.th of the Nad Coolcurneecum.
1/4.th of the Curneecum.
1/8.th of the Phatthaghee.—
and for Vencamah wife of Remana and Ramamahah wife of Rangappah his relatives and Conecrassedars the remaining 1/4.th and 1/8.th respectively.—

Jairam admits that the Defendants Gur Row is entitled to 1/4 of the Desagathy. Nad Coolcurneecum and Curneecum Meerassy; and to 1/8.th of the Phatthaghee and his partners Nursummah and Vencammah females to the remainder of the 3 first and to 1/8.th of the Phatthaghee and that the remaining 1/2 of the Phatthaghee belongs to other persons not connected with this case.—

Jairam says his father formerly enjoyed his proper share of the Meerassy but growing infirm Gur Row got possession of it and

and upon his / Dairam's / growing up he got back a part of the Meerassy in fusly 1242.-

He produces in evidence a Genealogy paper / which Gur Row cannot dispute the correctness of / From this paper / see Abstract made in paper No 1) there appears to be two branches of the family chicka Panceyapah and Hiree Panceyapah from whom are descended the present Meerassedars. Dairam states his descent to be from the family of Chicka Panceyapah by line of chicka Timmarajyah, Dayrammapah and his father Vencapah. Dairam also admits the descent of Gur Row from the same chicka Panceyapah by the line of Hiree Timmarasyah Mooraapah, Oomama and Gur Row's real father Goondappah Hemanah also the deceased husband of widow Vencammah Raghapah deceased husband of widow Hanamaca are also shown as descended from the line of Chick Panceyapah through Hiree Timmarajyah. and Sheshumah the widow of Chinira Vencapah is descended from the same line of chicka Panceyapah but through chicka Timmarasyah. From the other branch, Viz^t.

Hire

Here Panceyapah are descended through Shivaya sheshapah Divacarapah and Sheshapah Annammutapah whose surviving widow is Nursummah and Shevaya son of aforementioned Divacarapah deceased husband of widow Vencammah and also from Here Panceyapah is descended through Singaya. Nagapah Dannapah a person named Lingapah whose wife / both now dead / was named Vencammah Dairam pleads that Gur Row was adopted by this Vencummah wife of Lingappah who was descended from Here Panceyapah and in consequence of this adoption that Gur Row has no claim to any share of the Meerassy belonging to the descendants of chicka Panceyapah.-

Gur Row the Defendant denies the claim of Dairam and claims as his right the whole of the Dasagathee Land Cool Curnee-cum and 1/2 the Phatteghee Enams to any portion of each of which he denies that Dairam has any right at all. He also claims 3/4 of the Shambhoghee and only admits Dairams right to the other 1/4 of this Enam in equal shares between Dairam and Sheshammah.-

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He says that Kanamacca Nur:
:summah Vencummah and another Venoummah
belong to his own / Gur Row's / share.

After close questioning he admits he
is not regularly adopted to Vencamah wife
of Lingapah / by which adoption if admitted
he would forfeit his claim to a right of
Partnership in the Meerassy belonging to
the descendants of Chicka Pancey apah / but
that Vencummah only made him her heir.

This is the substance of the com:
:plaint and defence and there appears no
:thing to support Gur Row in his claim to 3/4
of the Shanbhogee Enam while he only allow
Dairam a fourth. His claim seems to
be founded on his having as the suppos:
:ed adopted son of Lingapah's wife
Vencamah laid claim to and usurped the
whole share of the Meerassy appertaining to
the family descended from Kere Pan:
:yapah and also got possession of the
Meerassy belonging to the family descend
:ed from Chicka Pancey apah. and

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he has continued to keep possession of
both for some years because he supported
the women and Dairam was young - and not
capable of performing the duties. But in
July 1242. Dairam got a portion of his
share and now with the women lays claim
to the whole.

If the adoption of Gur Row is to
be admitted he can only have a just claim
to his share of the Meerassy of Kere Pany:
:appah's family and divide it with the other
two Meerasseedars Nursummah and Venoummah.
and if his adoption is not admitted he can
only claim an equal share with Dairam and
the other female Meerasseedars to the Mee:
:rassy in the family of Chicka Pancey apah
and any how cannot justly continue to re:
:tain the Meerassy which his power and
influence has enabled him to get into
his possession.

The adoption of Gur Row by
Lingapahs wife Vencammah was attempted to
be made and oppos[illegible]ed by Sheshammah and
Dairam's father Vencapah. But the Civil

Court

† on the ground of its illegality

Court in May 1816 gave an award in favor of the adoption Vizt., that the question having been referred to the Pundit his reply was that Vencammah might legally adopt &c. Gur Row and since then Gur Row has enjoyed the Enam and performed Ceremonies of Vencammah as her son. But Gur Row now pleads that the adoption was not made but that Vencammah only made him her heir because he was the nearest relation to protect her. But this is proved to be incorrect for he admits that Hemanmah deceased husband of widow Vencammah and Sairam's father Vencapah and his own brother Ragapah were all alive during the whole life time of Vencammah wife of Singappah and therefore they were as near relatives as himself to Vencammah.

To all intents and purposes therefore it appears that Gur Row was adopted by Vencammah and that when this adoption was opposed in the Court a legal opinion of the authorized Law Officer was passed which confirmed the right of Vencammah to

to adopt. But that now in order to usurp more than he has a right to Gur Row chooses to deny the adoption on the ground of its illegality.-

Gur Row denies as was said before all right of Sairam to the Deshoyee Nad cool curnee and Pathighee on the ground that it was given to his father Goondapah But this seems improbable as in the Survey Pymash and Jamabar accounts they are entered some in Goondapah's some in Vencapah's name the fathers of Gur Row and Sairam.-

Moreover if Gur Row claims the exclusive right to the Meerassee of Lingapah and denies Sairam's right at all to it (as this can only be admitted on the supposition of his being the adopted son of Vencamah widow of Lingapah) Gur Row's right to these Enams founded on the ground of the Enam being granted to Goondappah would not be valid and by his own assertion of their belonging exclusively to Goondappah he would be entirely excluded from them

them for being adopted into another family he loses his claim to his own father's property But Iairam only claims for a share and as this appears just the decision is made accordingly.

Therefore it appears on the principles of Justice that since Gur Row has to all intents and purposes been adopted by Venecammah and a legal opinion of a Constituted Law Officer has been given in favor of the adoption and since which opinion was given no proceedings have been taken by the opponents of Gur Row to annual this opinion of the Law Officer and in consequence Gur Row has continued to hold the Meerasey and perform the usual ceremonies as the adopted son of Venecammah that in consequence of all this Gur Row must be considered as the adopted son of Venecammah wife of Lingapah until a legal Decree of the Civil Courts of Justice annul and pronounce void that adoption.

And it therefore being so considered by me that Gur Row is the adopted son of Venecammah wife of Lingappah the following decision in this case is made by me under the provision of Regulation VI of 1831 that is to say. That the Plaintiff Iairam son of Vencapah as descended from his ancestor Chicka Pancey appah is a Commeera sceedar with Shashammah wife of Chinna Vencapah and with Hanamaca wife of Ragappah and with Vencammah wife of Bemannah who are all descended from the same Chicka Pancey appahs and that the respective shares of these persons are as follows

follows that is to say half of the Meerasey belonging to Chicka Pancey appahs family one quarter 1/4 belongs to Iairam and Shesshammah widow of Chinna Vencappah as descendants from Chicka Timmarasaya one son of Chicka Pancey appah, Viz.t

1/8 belongs to Iairam.
1/8 belongs to Sheshammah.
and that the remaining one quarter
1/4 belongs to Hanamaka the widow of Ragappah and Vencammah widow of Bemanna as descendants from Here Timmarasaya another son of Chicka Pancey appah Viz.t
1/8 to Hanamaka. and
1/8 to Vencammah.

Which forms the Meerasey of the family of Chicka Pancey appah which is one half of the whole Meerasey under dispute. The other half belongs to the family of Hire Pancey appah and it is decided that Gur Row the Defendant as the adopted son of Vencammah wife of Lingapah is a Comeara sceedar in this share with Vencammah widow of Shevaya and with Narasammah widow of Hanumantappah who are all descended from Here Pancey appah's and it is decided that the respective shares of these persons are as follows that is to say of the half Meerasey belonging to Hire Pancey appahs family one quarter.

1/4 belongs to Gur Row as being adopted by Vencammah therefore the descendant of one of Hire Pancey appah's sons Lingaya and the other
1/4 Quarter belongs to the widows Vencammah widow of Shivayah and Narasammah widow of Hanamantappah as the descendants of other of Hire Pancey appahs sons Sheviya Viz.t
1/8 belongs to Vencammah
1/8 belongs to Narasammah

and according to this decision orders will be given for making a just division among the parties interested of the lands which from the Meerasey of the families of Hire Pancey appah and Chicka Pancey appah which are in the Villages entered below, Viz.t

Number

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Number	Villages.	Enams for Cummachi		Enam for Deshoyeum		Enams for Sadcoolcurnee eum		Enams for Pathighee		Total	
		Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs
1	Cuuba Bellary	203	50	181	53	36	14	57	21	537	138
3	Waddina Goondoo	30	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	30	3
4	Bisalally	29	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	29	18
5	Bevinahully	15	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	15	1
6	Cakkabevinahully	19	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	19	8
8	Senkarabandah	10	3	63	16	"	"	"	"	73	19
9	Ibrampoor	43	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	43	11
10	Babbukoonta	24	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	6
11	Cherakoonta	54	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	54	9
13	Patraboodeehal	35	7	"	"	14	14	"	"	49	21
14	Vandrahal	34	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	34	3
15	Gonkal	45	11	31	8	"	"	"	"	76	19
17	Mincheri	22	1	42	13	"	"	"	"	64	20
18	Madenaikendoddy	25	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	25	3
19	Seedaragudda	32	3	"	"	50	10	"	"	82	13
21	Balakoondy	31	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	31	1
22	Sunjeevaroyencottah	26	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	26	8
25	Burnaikenhully	14	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	2
26	Aladahully	43	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	43	13
27	Chikanaikenhully	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
28	Bonnally	31	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	31	4
	Total	825	183	317	90	100	38	57	21	1,299	332

Given under my seal and signature this 5th day of December 1839.—

(Signed) C. Pelly

Sub Collector of Bellary

Genealogy

394.

No 1 in No 2 Fee 1/4

Defendant Appa
Present

Plaintiff
Sayaramoo present

Sayaramoo

Venkamah present

his Widow

Hanoomantapah

Collector of Bellary

Collector

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Translation of an Appeal Arzee presented by Davayee Gooroo Row to A. Mellor Esqre Collector of Bellary under date the 15th December 1840 Corresponding with the Fusly 1249.—

After usual compliments the Appellant proceeds thus.—

That whilst I as the legal heir continue regularly from a series of years past and up to the present time, to hold and enjoy 3/4 share of Curneekum Merasee of Cudbah Bellary and of the Villages connected therewith as well as the entire Merasee of Dasagatee and Rand Coolcarnee and a half share of the Puttee Kee Merasee Mr. Pelly the Sub Collector has on the 5th December 1839 passed a Decision that I should enjoy only 1/4 share of the Curneekum Daisagaty and Rand Coolcarnee and only 1/8 in Putteekee Merasee and that the rest should be enjoyed by the Complainants Viz.

1st Complainant Sayaramoodoo.
2d Do Venkamah wife of Sewiah.
3d Do Narasamah wife of Hanoomantapah
4th Do Raghapah's wife Hanoomakah and some other

continued to do according to our promise to her. Thus after her death I am in possession of her property without any interruption for the last 22 years. Your honor will observe that this is the way in which I supplied my right to her property but not by any other means.

3. S. Canoomuntapah husband of Naravanah the 3d Complainant is not to be included in the Genealogical table dictated by the 1st Complainant for Sayaram he has given incorrect information from malicious advice. The list was written neither by the 1st Complainant's father nor by his ancestors. The said Canoomuntapah being a cousin nearer to me than Sayaram his 1/4 share of Merasee ought also fall to my right and not to any others. For example after the demise of a Canoomuntapah his mother Sashamah and Naravanah the 3d Plaintiff being female and unable to have the duties of the Merasee performed by Goomastahs, made over the estate to me in the presence of the 1st Plaintiff's father

father Venkapah who lived till 90 years of age and died about 6 years ago and settled with me to receive each of them 2 Rupees a Month or 48 Rupees per Annum. They have also obtained an agreement from me to this effect on the 12th of Dasta Suda of the Year Vijaya and gave me one executed by themselves in return. The 3d Complainant has with reference thereto given me (a Kararamanah) an agreement written on the 13th of Badrapada Suda of the Year Velumbee corresponding with September 2d Fusly 1218, acknowledging to have received the Sum for her maintenance and another on the 3d of Magha Bahoola of the same year on the same account. I have accordingly paying for their maintenance, enjoyed (the Merasee) for many years. On the demise of Sashamah I performed her funeral rights &c. besides this, Your honor will observe, that I am the proper claimant for the share of the said Canoomantapah according to the agreements given by the 1st Plaintiff

Sayarow.

Sayarow himself and his father then Kept as stated in the preceding Paras, and the Immediately Takeed of Mr. Robertson

4th Deducting the ½ share of Ratikee Immapah from the Patchi Merafees, the remaining ½ share as well as the whole Daisagaty and Kaul Coolcarnee Merafees do not appertain to any one but my father Goondapah, none of his Kinsmen ever enjoyed any portion thereof up to this time. When the Survey and Sarwai accounts were prepared my father Goondapah was dead, myself and my Elder Brother Rangapah were then too young, and my mother a Female - Consequently as Venkapah father of the 1st complainant Sayaram was at the time performing the Circar duties as Reddy & Curnum he with malicious motives, got entered in some of the accounts that he had also a share in the Merafees with my father. still neither he nor his sons after his demise, ever enjoyed it. In proof of this (I beg to say) Asun Dassaye by name Immapah had given

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1 Summud granted in former time by Hundee Mulakapah on the 10th of Chitra

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Therefore it appears on the principles of Justice that since Gur Row has to all intents and purposes been adopted by Venkammah and a legal opinion of a Constituted Law Officer has been given in favor of the adoption and since which opinion was given no proceedings have been taken by the opponents of Gur Row to annual this opinion of the Law Officer and in consequence Gur Row has continued to hold the Meerassy and perform the usual ceremonies as the adopted son of Vencammah that in consequence of all this Gur Row must be considered as the adopted son of Vencammah wife of Lingapah until a legal Decree of the Civil Courts of Justice annual and pronounce void that adoption-

And it therefore being so considered by me that Gur Row is the adopted son of Vencammah wife of Lingappah the following decision in this case is made by me under the provision of Regulation VI of 1831- that is to say- That the Plaintiff Dairam son of Vencapah as descended from his ancestor Chicka Panceyappah is a Commeerasseedar with Shashammah wife of Chinna Vencapah and with Hanamaca wife of Ragappah and with Vencammah wife of Remannah who are all descended from the same Chicka Panceyappah and that the respective shares of these persons are as

follows that is to say half of the Meerassy belonging to Chicka Panceyappahs family one quarter 1/4 belongs to Dairam and Sheshammah widow of Chinna Vencappah as descendants from Chicka Timmarasaya one son of Chicka Panceyappah, Viz.t-

1/8 belongs to Dairam-
1/8 belongs to Sheshammah-
And that the remaining one quarter
1/4 belongs to Hanamaka the widow of Ragappah and Vencammah widow of Remanna as descendants from Here Timmarasaya another son of Chicka Panceyappah Viz.t-
1/8 to Hanamaka- and
1/8 to Vencammah.

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1/8 belongs to Narasammah

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Number

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And it therefore being so considered by me that Gur Row is the adopted son of Vencamah wife of Lingappah the following decision in this case is made by me under the provision of Regulation VII of 1831— that is to say— That the Plaintiff Dairam son of Vencapah as descended from his ancestor Chicka Paneeyappah is a Commeerassedar with Shashammah wife of Chima Vencapah and with Kanamaca wife of Rogappah and with Vencammah wife of Kemannah who are all descended from the same Chicka Paneeyappah and that the respective shares of these persons are as follows.

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1/8 belongs to Dairam.—
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And that the remaining one quarter
1/4 belongs to Kanamaka the widow of Ragappah and Vencammah widow of Kemanna as descendants from Pere Timmarasaya another son of Chicka Paneeyappah Viz.t
1/8 to Kanamaka. and
1/8 to Vencammah.

Which forms the Meerassy of the family of Chicka Paneeyapah which is one half of the whole Meerassy under dispute. The other half belongs to the family of Pere Paneeyapah and it is decided that Gur Row the Defendant as the adopted son of Vencammah wife of Lingapah is a Commeerassedar in this share with Vencammah widow of Shevaya and with Narasammah widow of Kannumtap-pah who are all descended from Pere Paneeyapah's and it is decided that the respective shares of these persons are as follows that is to say of the half Meerassy belonging to Pere Paneeyappahs family one quarter.—

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1/8 belongs to Vencammah
1/8 belongs to Narasammah

And according to this decision orders will be given for making a just division among the parties interested of the lands which from the Meerassy of the families of Pere Paneeyappah and Chicka Paneeyappah which are in the Villages entered below, Viz.t

Number

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Number	Villages.	Enams for Curnumship		Enam for Deshoyeum		Enams for Nadcooleurnee enum		Enams for Pathighee		Total	
		Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs	Acres	Assessment Rs
1	Cuuba Bellary	263	50	181	53	36	14	57	21	537	138
3	Vaddina Goondoo	30	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	30	3
4	Bisalally	29	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	29	18
5	Beeruahully	15	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	15	1
6	Cakkabeeruahully	19	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	19	8
8	Senkarabandah	10	3	63	16	"	"	"	"	73	19
9	Ibrampoor	43	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	43	11
10	Babbukoonta	24	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	6
11	Cherakoonta	54	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	54	9
13	Patraboodeehal	35	7	"	"	14	14	"	"	49	21
14	Vandrahal	34	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	34	3
15	Gonhal	45	11	31	8	"	"	"	"	76	19
17	Mincheri	22	1	42	13	"	"	"	"	64	20
18	Madenaikendoddy	25	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	25	3
19	Seedaragudda	32	3	"	"	50	10	"	"	82	13
21	Halakoondy	31	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	31	1
22	Sunjeevaroyencottah	26	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	26	8
25	Burnaikenhully	14	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	2
26	Madahully	43	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	43	13
27	Chikanaikenhully	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
28	Bonnally	31	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	31	4
	Total	825	183	317	90	100	38	57	21	1,299	332

Given under my seal and signature this 5th day of December 1839.—

(Signed) C. Pelly

Sub Collector of Bellary

Genealogy

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No 1 in No 2 the 1st

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Translation of an Appeal Arzee presented by Davayee Gooroo Row to A. Mellor Esqre Collector of Bellary under date the 15th February 1840 Corresponding with Fusly 1249.—

After usual compliments the Appellant proceeds thus.—

That whilst I as the legal heir continue regularly from a series of years past and up to the present time, to hold and enjoy 3/4 share of Curneekum Merapee of Cusbah Bellary and of the Villages connected therewith as well as the entire Merapee of Dasagatee and Rand Coolcarnee and a half share of the Puttee Kee Merapee Mr Pelly the Sub Collector has on the 5th December 1839 passed a Decision that I should enjoy only 1/4 share of the Curneekum Daisagaty and Rand Coolcarnee, and only 1/8 in Puttee Kee Merapee and that the rest should be enjoyed by the Complainants Viz.t

1st Complainant Jayaramoodoo.
2d Do Venkamah wife of Sewah.
3d Do Narasamah wife of Hanoomantapah.
4th Do Raghapah's wife Hanoomakah and some of hers

others who preferred no claims. and that Officer has also specified on the back of the decision given to me that I should appeal to the Principal Collector within 3 Months. Not being satisfied with the above decision, I beg leave to lay my appeal before you for the following reasons in order that I may meet with justice.

1st. Possessing as I do legal and full right to my deceased father Goondapah's Estate, it is not proper that the Sub Collector, should preclude me from inheriting the said Goondapah's Estate, confining my right only to that of Venkamah the widow of Lingapah; for, I was not legally recognized in any Court of Justice or Equity as the adopted Son of Venkamah. Although the Diary of the Zillah Court is in an abstract form yet it only allows the propriety of the intended adoption, but does not shew the adoption to have then already taken place. Moreover, I was not without the ceremonies of initiation called "Capanayanum" being performed to me when Venkamah proposed to adopt me. On the contrary I had the said Ceremonies performed to me and was even married before a

that time, I performed the funeral rights and also the annual Ceremonies to my father the said Goondapah every Year. Consequently, I had every right equal to and in common with my deceased elder brother Raghapah to succeed to his property, and as my Priest had on the 2d day of Karteeka Suda of the Year Dhatoo written to Chinna Venkapa-chatoo the Maturn Moodrakurtah or Gomastah at Bellary, to say, that a natural Son who performed the funeral rights of his natural father, shall not become an adopted Son to others as he would be precluded from all right to his Parents estate. Hence I was not a regularly adopted Son to Venkamah but became entitled to her property as shewn hereunder, still, I did enjoy in common with my elder Brother Raghapah until his death and ever since these 19 years after that event enjoying as the only surviving heir all my father Goondapah's property without any interruption. To prove that I was so holding my father's Estate there are documents Elizth 1 Purvanah No 13 from W. Campbell the late Collector of the Zillah to the Bellary

Sub Collector distinguished from adopted

Bellary Talook Cutcherry Dated 4th September fusly 1231.

1 Purvanah No. 48 Dated 19th September.
1 Do. No. 1 Dated 2d October Do.
1 Do. No. 16 — 11th July fusly 1232.
1 Do. No. 17 — 7th August Do.
1 Do. No. 1 — from Mr. Nuncarah Sub Collector which was renewed on the 4th October fusly 1235. Besides these there are 2 Cabulyats from the late Principal Collector Mr. Robertson for fusly 1240 and 1241 to the Bellary Talooks to shew that I have a right to 3/4 share in the Curneekums Merasees Viz. 1/4 share of my father and 1/2 share as mentioned in Paras 2 and 3.—

1 Karaarnamah or agreement given to me by Venkapah father of Sayaram the 1st Plaintiff on the 3d of Poorka suda in the year Sobhanoo and 1 Do. given by both the father and Son on the 10th of Magha Bahula in Saranee Year.—

In veirtue of these Documents I have been in the enjoyment of my Father's Property from a series of Years and I hope

your Honor will find that no others have any right whatever to my father's property excepting myself.

2d The ground on which I became entitled to the Estate i.e. 1/4 share in the Curneekum Merasee of Venkamah widow of the deceased Lingapah, is as follows. As I was prevented from being adopted by my Priest as stated above, and as there were no kinsmen having male issue, for her to adopt, she did not adopt any one, but she proposed to all her kinsmen that if any one was willing to protect her and to perform the funeral rights to her on her demise, as also her Annual Ceremonies and those of her husband who died long before, he shall become entitled to her Property after her. But none having offered his consent to it and as I and my Elder Brother Raghapah as her nearest relatives, have agreed to her proposals, she then executed a Document on the 10th day of Karteeka in the Year Dantoo authorizing us to succeed to her Property since that time my eldest brother Raghapah and myself

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continued to do according to our promise to her. Thus after her death I am in possession of her property without any interruption for the last 22 years. Your honor will observe that this is the way in which I pursued my right to her property but not any other means.

3. Canoomuntapah husband of Naraynah the 3d Complainant is not to be included in the Genealogical table dictated by the 1st Complainant Sayaram he has given incorrect information from malicious advice. The list was written neither by the 1st Complainant's father nor by his ancestors. The said Canoomuntapah being a cousin nearer to me than Sayaram his 1/4 share of Merasee ought also fall to my right and not to any others. For example, after the demise of Canoomuntapah his mother Sashamah and Naraynah, the 3d Plaintiff being females and unable to have the duties of the Merasee performed by Goomastahs, made over the estate to me in the presence of the 1st Plaintiff's father

father Venkatah who lived till 90 years of age and died about 6 years ago and settled with me to receive each of them 2 Rupees a Month or 48 Rupees per Annum. They have also obtained an agreement from me to this effect on the 12th of Dasta Suda of the Year Vijaya and gave me one executed by themselves in return. The 3d Complainant has with reference thereto given me (a Kararanamah) an agreement written on the 13th of Badrapada Suda of the Year Velumbee corresponding with September 2d Fusly 1218, acknowledging to have received the Sum for her maintenance and another on the 3d of Magha Bahula of the same year on the same account. I have accordingly paying for their maintenance, enjoyed (the Merasee) for many years. On the demise of Sashamah I performed her funeral rights &c. besides this, Your honor will observe, that I am the proper claimant for the share of the said Canoomantapah according to the agreements given by the 1st Plaintiff

Sayarow.

Sayarow himself and his father then Kapol as stated in the preceding Paras, as also the Immanuhndy Takeedar of Mr. Robertson

L" Deducting the ½ share of Patikee Immapah from the Patikee Merafeer, the remaining ½ share as well as the whole Daisagaty and Nand Coolcarnee Merafeer do not appertain to any one but my father Goondapah. None of his Kinsmen ever enjoyed any portion thereof up to this time. When the Survey and Sarwar accounts were prepared my father Goondapah was dead, myself and my Elder Brother Rangapah were then too young, and my mother a Female - Consequently as Venkapah father of the 1st complainant Sayaranu was at the time performing the Circar duties as Reddy & Curnum he with malicious motives got entered in some of the accounts that he had also a share in the Merafeer with my father. Still neither he nor his son after his demise, ever enjoyed it. In proof of this (I beg to say) Asur Dasaye by name Immapah had given

information against me to the former Collector Mr. Campbell, stating, that one of the abouementioned 3 Merafeers named Daisagaty enjoyed by me was unconnected with my rights, and that it should be resumed. On enquiry the 1st Complainants father, who lived 90 years and died now about 6 years ago, and the 3rd Complainants Mother in law & Sashamah have given their Depositions to the effect, that the said Daisagaty Enam had been from former times enjoyed by my father and subsequently by my Elder brother and myself and never at any time by them the deponents. This is sufficient to lead to the presumption that the said 1st Complainants father Venkapah had got a false entry made in the Survey and Sarwar accounts. Moreover, to prove that my father, my elder Brother and myself have successively been the lawful holders of the said three Merafeers, there are the following summd Dcs Viz.

1 Summd granted in former time by Hundee Mulakapah on the 10th of Chitra

Chitra Bahula of the year Nundana in the name of Hanoommuntapah during the administration of the Nizam.

1 Sunnud granted by Mogul Runeer on the 27th Rajub Hizaree 1209.

1 Do. on the 27th Rajub Hizaree 1210.

1 Do. on the 11th of Rajub Hegaree in 1211.

1 Do. on the 16th of Shawal in 1212.

1 Do. Persian Sunnud.

From the Company's Circar.

1 Order of Colonel Munro on the subject of Zemindars.

1 Saree Chit given by the Sahildar of Bellary on the 22d August fusly 1210

1 Sodee or Quitrent Puttah issued on the 12th Maghabahoola of the year Atchia.

1 Takeed of Neelakunta Row Sahildar of Bellary dated 21st February fusly 1216.

1 Decree of the Mooftee Sudr Ameen of the Zillah in Case No. 14 dated 4th April 1852.

1 Putwanah No. 17 from Mr. Collector Campbell to the Bellary Falook Cutcherry dated

dated 7th August fusly 1232, which is alluded in the 1st Para.

1 Do. No. 1 from Mr. Vincash Sub Collector bearing the precewed date 4th October fusly 1235.

It will be precewed, that whilst the Estate is so evidently possessed by me from Ancient time, and under so many proofs, the Sub Collector with a desire to give it to the 1st Complainant who had not at any time enjoyed it has passed such an unreasonable decision thinking within himself that if he were to look at the above quoted Sunnuds which I laid for his perusal, they will present obstacles to or against his intention.

5 Whilst it is plain enough from the Statements of the Plaintiffs and from other proofs that I have in the presence of the complainants and of their Ancestors publicly enjoyed from a Series of Years, 3/4 Share of Curnum Merapee 1/2 in Patkee and the full Merapee of Davagatee and a Hand Cool Carnie as stated above, the present adjudgment of the Sub Collector for

for now giving up a portion of it to others is contrary to the provisions of Clause 1st Section XVIII Regulation II of 1802. The Section says that, though there was valid title, yet, it should not be allowed to Parties if they had no enjoyment for 12 Years. The decision is now passed for giving them a property enjoyed by me from many years since rendering them by the Regulations of Government nugatory.

Note by the acting Collector. The fact of the adoption and subsequent receipt of it shew the Contrary.

The circumstances which led to the adjudgement of the Provincial Court of Chittoor in an appeal No 3 of 1841 that Venkapah the father of the complainant Sayaram should pay 3½ Rupees per Annum for the maintenance of the widow of Chinna Venkapah a minor shareholder of Sayarow by name Sashamah to whom a decision for ⅛ share is now allotted though she had not claimed it, should especially be noted here, because at the time of the Decree the Venkapah was powerfully acting under the decennial lease of the Ambah-Yet, the decision of

of the Provincial Court proves he had not even at that time enjoyed a share in the Daisagaty Naud Coolacarnee and Patikee Merasees. The said Decree evidently shews that widows having no Male issue are not entitled to enjoy landed property, but to receive maintenance, the decision of the Sub Collector allows to the said Sashamah who was not by the said Decree of the Provincial Court authorized to hold a landed property, a share in my entire profession of Daisagutty Naud Coolacarnee and Patikee Merasees besides the ⅛ share in the Carneekum of Sayaramoor as well as to the other widows who have inner shares in mine; for adjudging landed property in similarly circumstanced to widows is more contrary to the provisions under which the above Decree was passed by the higher authority, while the passing of a new decision is as much as annulling the Decree of the higher Court a proceeding far more contrary to Section IX and X Regulation II of 1802.

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From the Vouchers quoted in the 3d Para, you will perceive, that the widows of my Copartners who had no male issue, the 3d Plaintiff Narasamah and the 2d Venkamah had been in the receipt of a sum of Money for their maintenance. My uncle Hamanah's wife Venkamah who now sues me for decision for 1/8 share from me, without having preferred a Complaint for it had on the 30th June 1836 obtained a Document from me giving me one executed by her binding herself to receive 2½ Rupees a Month, for her maintenance. Kondut Row the late Sabsildar of Bellary had also on the same date written an Urzee to Hoozoor to that effect. My undivided elder Brother Raghapar's wife by name Hanoomakah now lives with me; and is maintained by me she is obliged to do so for the future too. These women had at any time neither directly enjoyed landed property nor performed the Curreekum

duties. Should I at any time stop payment of the allowance for their livelihood, they will prefer a regular Suit in the Court for the same. No Hindu Law Regulation or any other order appears to provide landed property and the Curreekum duties to such persons. It may therefore be observed, that the decision passed by the Sub Collector even in their behalf is not a regular one.

8. The Regulation VII of 1831 provides that the complaints of the Bharabalavaties such as Reddy Cummums &c. of Villages are only cognizable by the Collectors but not by the Sub Collectors, and yet the Sub Collector quotes that our claims have been settled according to the said Regulation. No provision is made in the same to pass a decision on the Merasties of Daisagaty Naud Coolcarney and Patikee.—

Above.

of the said natural father may be continued to them and not to the adopted son No. 4, the person ~~of~~ No. 4 considering that if he called himself the adopted son he should necessarily relinquish the share of his natural father now states that the adoption is not admitted by the Sastras after having enjoyed the benefits since these 24 Years in conformity to the reply of the Pundit without any interruption as an adopted son, consequently it is requested that the following questions may be replied according to Sastras. Whether the person ~~of~~ No. 4 should be considered as an adopted son or not. If considered an adopted son who is entitled to the share of his natural father. If he is not considered an adopted in whom the right concerning the woman No. 1 and her Property rests.

Bellary, 16th May, 1840. } /Signed/ C. Pelly
Sub Collr of Bellary

Translation

Translation of an Answer given in Telugoo by the Pundit of the Provincial Court of Centre Division Chittoor, dated 29th October, 1841.

In all the Dhurma Sastras treating on adoption such as Dutta Cumsloobhum Mandhaveya Dutta Meemamsa Ramapundeteyah Dutta Meemamsa Dutta Chindreca and other authorities it is ordained that if any man or woman of one branch has occasion to adopt as his or her son a son in another branch it should be done only previous to the initiation or Dopanianum being performed to him and that having so adopted the adoption or adoptrise should have the ceremonies of Jantacurma (Birth) Namacarana (Naming) and all other rites celebrated to him in his or her own Gotra /tribe/ and in default thereof that he cannot become the son nor inherit his adoptive parent while moreover the Phrases quoted in Putnavalee comprised in the abovementioned work of Ramapundeteyah

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9 Above all the former Col. lectors and Sub Collectors having issued Summons to the Talooks in lieu of a regular decision as alluded to in the preceding Paras, the present Sub Collector is not their higher Authority for annulling them. I earnestly request therefore that you will be so pleased to annul the Sub Collectors decision given as it is with unauthorized powers and for now allowing share to others and favor me with such a fresh decision as would entitle me to all those Shibboleth enjoyed.

I request that the above 9 Paras may be taken into consideration

Signed Goorooraw D of
Cudpah Bellary

Signs here.

A true Translation
Signed C. Pelly
Ag. Collector.

D.G.

No 4

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No 4.

Translation of a Teloogoo Memorandum of Questions requiring replies from the Pundit in accordance with Soostras regarding decision in a Case of Merasey under the provisions of Regulation VII of 1831 forwarded by C. Pelly Esqre Sub Collector of Bellary dated 16th May 1840.

The Curnekum Merasedars of certain Villages are of one and the same race Vizt.

1 A widow belonging to the 1st branch who was destitute of a son is No 1.

4. Persons comprising the 2d branch Vizt.

3 Holding a share ie

1 Widow No 2.

2. Her Sons.

1 Elder No 3

1/2 Younger, he is the last No 4

1/3

1/4 another man holding a share No 5

1/5

Whilst those and some other widows of the 2d branch were present the widow (marked) No

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No 1 presented an Urzee in the Zillah Court with a desire to adopt the person No 1 of the 2d branch, the Mother No 2 and the elder brother No 3 of the person No 4 had consented to give him in adoption, but the No 4 was then 14 years old and to whom had been celebrated in Upanayanum or thread marriage as also the Matrimony before that time. He having also performed the funeral rights to his natural father the man No 5 and another widow of the branch of the woman No 1 had objected that the adoption is not permitted by the Sastras the Judge having then referred a question to the Pundit of his Court as to whether the adoption is admissible or not and demanded his answer in accordance to the Sastras, he the pundit replied that the No 4 may be adopted by No 1. Thereupon the Judge had recorded in his Diary saying there is no objection for

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No 1 adopting the No 4 and also mentioned should any body object to it and prefer their complaints on the matter at any time it should be enquired into properly and then be cancelled by a decision. Upon which the person No 4 like an adopted son was since that time say from 24 years enjoying the property of No 1 without ever being objected to by any one and had performed the funeral rights and periodical ceremonies to No 1. The person No 3 the elder brother of this adopted son having since been dead without issue the Individual No 4 is performing the periodical ceremonies to his natural father and yet the adoption is not even now objected to by any person of both branches; but the person No 4 being hitherto in the enjoyment of the Merasies of both his natural and adopted parents some other persons comprising the branch of his natural father having complained that their share of Merasees

of

of the said natural father may be continued to them and not to the adopted son No. 4, the person of No. 4 considering that if he called himself the adopted son he should necessarily relinquish the share of his natural father now states that the adoption is not admitted by the Sastras after having enjoyed the benefits since these 24 Years in conformity to the reply of the Pundit without any interruption as an adopted son, consequently it is requested that the following questions may be replied according to Sastras. Whether the person of No. 4 should be considered as an adopted son or not. If considered an adopted son who is entitled to the share of his natural father. If he is not considered an adopted in whom the right concerning the woman No. 1 and her Property rests.

Bellary, 16th May, 1840. } /Signed/ C. Pelly
Sub Collr of Bellary

Translation

Translation of an Answer given in Telugoo by the Pundit of the Provincial Court of Centre Division Chittoor, dated 29th October, 1841.

In all the Dhurma Sastras treating on adoption such as Dutta Chundrica and other authorities it is ordained that if any man or woman of one branch has occasion to adopt as his or her son a son in another branch it should be done only previous to the initiation or Dopanianum being performed to him and that having so adopted the adoption or adoptrise should have the ceremonies of Jantacurma (birth) Namacarana (Naming) and all other rites celebrated to him in his or her own Gotra /tribe/ and in default thereof that he cannot become the son nor inherit his adoptive parent while moreover the Phrases quoted in Putnavalee comprised in the abovementioned work of Ramapundeteyah

be given to me in the Meraeies of Deyoaye and Hulakurny Kurneenm and Pattekoo of Bellary and of the Villageo appendaing thereto..

The appellant in his first Para pleads that he is entitled to a greater portion Viz.t three quarters of the said Meraeies and refers to the follow:ing Takeedo..

The appellant thinks to bring forward the following support of Takeedo in his aseertion but your honor will find that even these when compared with the following remarks on each of them will never suffice to support his claim to such a proportion -

1. The Takeed No. 13 issued by A. D. Campbell Esq.re on the 4th September 1821.

1 In this Takeed it is only observed that Gooroo Row is appointed to fill the Hurnum Office because his Brother Ragapah is dead but it does not give three fourths of

of the Hurnum Meraey as he aseerto..

2. The Takeed No. 48 issued by Do.. on the 19th of the same Month..

2 This Takeed does not contain any thing even to shew that Gooroo Row is appointed to the Office of Hurnum

3. The Takeed No. 1 issued by Do. on the 2d. October of the same year.

This Takeed merely directo that in case Ha:noomakah has any claim against Gooroo Row her deceased husband's brother she should go to Court to have it settled..

4. The Takeed No. 16 issued by Do. on the 11th July 1822.

3 This Takeed directo that both Sashamah the widow of one Hurnum Heanoommuntapah and Gooroo Row should settle their claim about the meraey before a Punchayet, But it does not contain a word

word in regard to the appellants claim to three fourths of the meras:

5th The Tackeed No 174 ijoned by Dr on the 7th August of the same year - 4. Does not say any thing about the Hus: num Meras:

6th The Tackeed ijoned by Sub Collector Mr Newcastle on the 4th October 1825- 5 Does not say any thing about the Me: ras:

7th The Jamalundy Tackeed ijoned by J. W. Robertson Esqre for Fusly 1240- 6 2Do Do for Fusly 1241-

Of these the 1st Tackeed mentions that he Gooroo Row is ap: pointed as Hereditary Hus: num for the whole num: ber of the Villages for Fusly 1240 and the next one directs that Gooroo Row should hold three quarters and self one quarter of the Meras: of Cholah Bellary from Fusly 1241 Y'r Honor will ob: serve

observe that it is given with the view only of conducting the Circar Duties and was not intended to be a final adjustment of our respective claims after a due examination into Documents &c.

Besides the above Tackeeds the appellant produces two Documents and says my deceased father gave them to him. 7. These documents will be found to have been given about Mana and Nerrtana with a view to the payment of the Goomastahs who kept accounts but not otherwise affecting my claim to the landed property - These also were given by my father when he was too old and self too young to manage the duties and your honor will find they were not meant

In the 2d Para the appellant denies his being an adopted son of Venkamah the widow of Lingapah and urges that she Venkamah has executed in his favour a Document on the 10th Brighl in the Month of Hottie of the year Dhatoo en: telling him to succeed her in the enjoyment of her Estate.

meant to adjust the dispute

2. The appellant who infers in his 6th and Seventh paras that widows without issue are only entitled to food and raiment and that they have no title to landed property such as meraey lugin now to say that the widow Venkamah gave him a documen entitling him to the Meraey whilst my own father who was the nearer relative was alive and without previously acquainting the Circar of her intention and obtaining all without obtaining our consent or witness to the same I must add that the practice of a widow executing

executing a Deed of the kind is contrary to Hindoo Law also quite contrary to the Istihar laid down by Colr Munro in the fasly year 1215 in which he prohibits the practice of transferring Service Enam from one to another, and your honor will likewise find it to be directly opposed to Regulation VII of A.D. 1831. Moreover your honor will not regard as valid a document with a mere dash, for a signature and executed by a female.

I the Respondent, beg to add that I the nearest relative to late Venkamah the widow of Lingapah & to the present Narasamah as well as

as to this applicant, Goorroo Row, should hold the said Inamy according to law and this will be seen from the Genealogical table I have produced for I am the fifth in the line from our ancestor Booda Timmarasiah, whilst the appellant Goorroo Row is Sixth - moreover I am just in the light of a brother to Lingapah Venkamah's husband who is descended from the branch of Heraya Pamearpah whilst the appellant is like a Son in that connection

This will prove to Your honor that it is improper for him to try to make it appear that he is a

a nearer kinsman than myself with regard to the adoption your honor will be satisfied with the Reply of the Pundit of the Provincial Court to whom you referred the matter and who replied that Goorroo Row who had been previously received the Brahminical cord and married could not be admitted for adoption and that whoever may be the nearest of kin should succeed to the estate of the late Venkamah - I being a nearer relative than Goorroo Row I am therefore entitled to the said Estate -

In para 3 the appellant states that he is the nearest

The Deed referred to by the Appellant being conditional

as

of kin to Hanoomiah as containing a clause
stating that the deceased to this effect that a
ried husband of Stated sum should
Narasamah be paid to her & if that
and therefore she be not paid her share
Narasamah exe= in the meraey should
cuted a Deed be restored to her/it
in his favour is evident he never
appointing him can have the Merasi
to succeed to which he claims
her meracy.— under such a deed &
granting that she
has yielded to his
persuasion and
given him such
a paper though Con=
=ditional, yet as long
as I the nearest of
kin am living a widows
is not allowed by the
Shastras to execute a
Bond of the Kind, for
the total prohibition of
which there exist
several Orders.—

In the fourth paragraph— In the beginning of

the appellant & of this fourth Para
states that he alone the appellant admits
is entitled to the that my father who
whole of the Meraey was a man of education
of Davagaty & and held the Office
Coolakurny as well wrote the accounts
as to one half of the and enjoyed the
Pateke meraey and three Kinds of
brings forward in merasi here refer=
proof a deposition =red to in succession
on that head lodged to my Grand Father
by my father a few and that the lands
Sunnuds granted by were entered in my
Nizam authorities father's name in the
and also by certain survey accounts. His
Poligars and finally assertion, that my
some Pattees passed father gave him
even since the country a written Voucher
was ceded to to say that he my
Company Circar.— father never en=
=joyed the Daiva=
=yeeum meraey is
a palpable false=
=hood, for the paper
which he alludes
to is not genuine
it does not bear my

my father's signature but has a mark merely affixed to it The two Documents which were written in the years Swabhanu and Parana bear my father's Signature affixed to them and this would also have it were it genuine, from which it is evident that the paper in question is a fictitious one, and that a person who would venture to produce such a paper as the deposition of a man of education would not hesitate to prepare one, as if granted by a female and widow, and that his object is, to

to usurp my meracy and bring me into trouble by adducing such a groundless thing as proof as for the summuds of Poligars and the Nizam's Officers suffice it is to say that they were merely granted in the name of the persons who appeared before them for the performance of the Office duty and were not intended to grant to the holder an independent enjoyment without giving room to husbandry, neither do they contain words to that effect, nor was it necessary to enter into detail of the names and relationship, may are these even the

the summuds acquired in the time of the appellants own father for the original grantor. The above mentioned three kinds of meraey have been enjoyed by both of us who are descendants of one Common ancestor and therefore both myself and the appellant are equally entitled to all three meraeies as is shewn by the following evidence, Viz.t, In the beginning of the Company's Government when Col.a Munro was ordered to determine and pass orders for Jary of these three kinds of meraeies in the Month Ashada of the year Prabhava corresponding

Note by the Acting Collector

The Original of this Document which fully proves that Jayaram's Father Venkapah was considered as a Dasayee as

as much as the corresponding to Jusly appellants family 1247 my father Venkapah was is not forthe and the appellants coming, but Copies Brother Raghapah as of it have been found also the Dasayies Nand with the Meeraseedars Gouds Vcu of appagull dars of the other Coorogode Vcu gave a Villages alluded deposition explaining to and are conclu the amount of the sive as to the genu Enam lands which ineness of their quit pets each held and in this aside the assertion my father was men tioned by them all as being entitled to the Meraeies such as Dasaye Vcu This mooch licha is in the Hon Boor Cutcherry and if it be produced it will be seen that I have the same title to them as Goorroo Row above all, had not my father had a right he certainly would not have entered into the moochleeka along with Raghapah

Raghapah the brother of Goorroo Row. In the Jary sheets served in obedience to Coll. Munro's instructions in the year Sookla by Amildar Neelakunta Row & Serishatadar Streepaty Row of Bellary with their Seal and signature it is stated that Venkapah my father was the person who ought to hold & enjoy the Nand Colacurnecum heredity and had he not been the rightful claimant they would not have given a Jary Chit in his name.-

With regard to the Decree of Sudr ameen Inquiry of the Bellary Zillah passed on the 4th April 1812 your honor will find it to have been a decision of a case filed merely against a Ryot for the recovery of a certain sum of Revenue due on a tract of land which had been given to him to Cultivate. The Takeed of 7th August 1232 No. 17 referred to by the appellant in his fourth para, was only issued in a case of Putty (information) against this appellant tendered by Sir Daisaye Timmapah and the other Tackeedars No. dated (as received on the) 4th October 1235 was also of the same nature. In a word all his assertions to overthrow my right to the Hereditary are groundless and

and false and still a stronger proof that my father did not gives the deposition proposed to by the appellant that in the year 1816 when Venkamah wishing to adopt this Groves Row Petetioned for the Court's permission my father together with Sashamah the Mother in law of Narasamah who is now alive filed a Petition objecting to the said adoption as contrary to the law, and in that Petition they both declared that they were Meraydars to Darsayeke, Naud Cos &c currey, Pattekee &c, why would they have said so if they had not had a right to

these Meraies.

In the 5th Para the appellant states that one entire half of Pattekee and the whole of the Darsaye and Naud Cos Sahurney Meraies were in the sole enjoyment of her branch of the family and that my ancestors never enjoyed them, and that on this account my complaint is contrary to clause four, Section XVIII Regulation II of 1802.

Note by the Acting Collector.

The Survey accounts the safest guide and decide all questions of this kind.

5. This the appellant did not and never could prove. Here I must point out that the appellant himself admits in the fourth Para of this very appeal that my father's name appears in the survey Dcs accounts, and on my part, I have several witnesses and Documents to prove that my ancestors enjoyed those three Meraies, such being the case, the appellant ought not to refer to a Judicial Code to check the regular course of a proceeding in the Revenue department.

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In fine you are aware that as the Meraciés were duly surveyed in my father's name, I am the person who should continue to enjoy them beyond all question.

6. In order to render this Sashamah's suit less likely to succeed my father did say that he was not possessed of a large Estate but that is no reason why this appellant should deprive me of the aforesaid Meraciés moreover the appellant himself states in this very para. that the Provincial Court has decreed that widows are entitled to maintenance only, yet

In this 6th para the appellant enters into details of what passed between Sashamah, the widow of Chinna Venkapah and my father Venkapah in an appeal case No. 31 of S. D. 1811 moreover he adds that widows have only a right to maintenance.

Note by the Acting Collector

This is true. The question of adoption once settled the question of maintenance, and succession is simple.

yet he claims Venkatamahi's entire share in the Meraciés on the ground that she delivered it over to him now were he not her adopted son, I as well as he, should contribute towards her support and he should have no option as to whether or not he alone should supply her with food and raiment.

In asserting this the appellant insults the procedure of the Sub Collector a line of conduct unbecoming in an appellant.

Be further adds that Sashamah the widow of Chinna Venkapah never made a complaint before the Sub Collector about her claim to a share in the Kurnum Vra Meraciés and that without Goorooo Row or any other party

party producing
the decree of the
higher court the
Sub Collector pro-
-ceeded to annual
that Decree con-
-trary to Clause 9
Section IX. Regula-
-tion II of 1802.-

In the 7th Para
the Appellant
states that he has
already explained
in his 3rd Para
the circumstances
of the 2nd Complain-
-ant Venkamah
and the 3rd Nara-
-sanah and then
proceeds to say
that the Tahsildar
has reported to
the Hoozoor the
fact of his having
engaged to pro-
-vide for their
maintenance of

7- As the husband
of this Venkamah
was connected with
my share it was
entered in the Sa-
-muabundy Book of
Fusly 1248 that Gov-
Rev ought not to
provide for her and
thus the agreement
in question was annul-
led therefore the appel-
-lant should not
found any claim on
the widows not act-
-ing up to that pri-
-vate agreement from

one Venkama
widow of Samanah
and that written
agreements to that
effect have been
mutually entered
into -

In the 8th Para
the appellant
states that by Re-
-gulation VI of 1831
the Collector alone
is authorized to
decide the Meraey
disputes of the
Potail Turnums
and other Bara
Balaties and that
the Sub Collector
has no such
power. -

which you will per-
-ceive that the ap-
-pellant is under
no obligation to
maintain her and
that widows are
not entitled to ex-
-ecute a Deed of
the kind in favor
of the appellant-
8- Section III Regu-
-lation VII of A. D.
1828 provides that the
power vested in
Collectors is also vest-
-ed in Sub Collectors
but notwithstanding
this there is nothing
in the Regulation
alluded to by the ap-
-pellant which pre-
-vents Collectors re-
-ferring such cases to
Sub Collectors for in-
-vestigation and final
adjustment-

adjustment

My case was referred to the Sub Collector by the Collector therefore the former in giving his Decree acted in conformity with the said Regulations.

The appellant finds fault with the Sub Collector taking cognizance of the Meracy Cases of Daisagaty Naud Coolakurney Puttehs which are not named in the said Regulation.

Regulation IX of A. D. 1831 also Circular orders dated 4th July and 20th August 1831 and Acts of 1830/31 grant to Sub Collectors the same authority as to Collectors, hence as your honor will find that many Collectors have referred cases of Dasaye and Zemindary similar to

to the present to their Sub Collectors and that either the former or latter have decided them.

In Para 9 the appellant states that the Sub Collector has annulled the Summuds joined by former Collectors and Sub Collectors in his favor, and that the Sub Collector had not the authority to do so.

9. I beg to state that none of these Summuds declare that this Gooroo Row is entitled to hold and enjoy three fourths of the Summum meracy together with the whole meracy of the other three Officers such as Daisagaty &c: therefore it is unbecoming in Gooroo Row to insult that Officer in this manner.

After taking the foregoing nine Paras

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Paras contained in my Reply into consideration youre honor will be pleased to find that the assertions of the appellant are groundless and of no use and that what I have stated in this my Reply is true; also that I have right to a moiety of the Inaam of Dasaye Nauds Hoola Kurreyes Pattehe and Kurnums.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ C. Pelly.
Acting Collector

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No. 6.

Translation of a Supplemental Urzee addressed by Saya Ramaputi Sanabhoga of Bellary to C. Pelly Esqre Acting Collector, Bellary, dated 11th July, Fusly 1258.

1. In case of your forwarding to the Board the appeal Urzee of my defendant Goorroo Row, I request the reply to every article which I filed on the 8th of May 1850 may also be translated into English and forwarded.

2. In the Urzees of request presented to the Zillah Court in the year 1816, about an adoption by Bhagamah Goorroo Row's own mother, Ragapah his elder brother, and Vencomah who received the adoption they stated, that their share was one quarter. I formerly obtained a copy therefore on Stamp paper, and tendered a transcript of it to your honor, but it was not translated. I now beg leave to transmit the original Copy and request, that a translation of it may be made and forwarded to the Board.

3. The five Inaams referred to in the appeal Urzee were granted about the

Dasayee

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Daisayee Inseraunsee are merely Tackeed caused by Nail of the renter of this Talook during the Mogul empire, to be written (as if) by the name of those Officers in the administration of the Country at that time. Hence, the Summuds of such Individuals are not only contrary to Regulation XXXI of A.D. 1802. but also there is an abundance of difference between the fusly in the seal in that Summud and the fusly written in its bottom. If your honor fully look at them, they will be found to be quite contrary to the abovementioned Regulation.

2. Authorities having been called for to know how the Amanny Mootasaddy doing duty of Potaily is allowed payment out of Inam and Vuttam attached to my Curnum Office of Belly, and this being the beginning of next season, I beg leave to remind it, once more, as you are a charitable Master, and will be pleased to appoint me for that Potaily as was the case in a former time.

/Signed/ Jayaramanapah
Daisayee and Curnum

/Translation/
/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector
Translation

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No. 7. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese Summud given in the name of Pateghee Ramoo-mantiah Naud Cooleurny under date the 10th of the Chitra bahoola of the year Nundanah corresponding to Sun Coua A.D. 1778. Sabine Alluf.

Seal
in Baulabund of
Hundee Inalacapah.

As you have proceeded to Kolagut the privilege of Pateghee was suspended. Now, Hoozoorutee Sheeramarow having interceded in your behalf it is with pleasure that I continue to you the half share of the privilege of Pateghee, and orders have been issued for the Phusghee Pulghee and Enam land attached to that privilege. You will receive the same, and enjoy the Inerafsy; and behave well particularly in the affairs of the State performing the duties and living happily. Know this as the grant for half share of the Pateghee Inerafsy.

Seal
Seen and
as per verbal order

Dated 23d Moharum.

Note This Summud is stated by Goorus to have been granted by Hunday Mulhapah Naick Poligar

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector
Translation.

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No. 8. A. P.

Translation of a Persian Summud issued by Zasarut Dawlah Bahadoor Moobariz Jung dated 12th Day of Rubbeesanee Hegree 1207 A.D. — 1792.

In Persian seal

Moobariz
Dawlah Jung
Zasarut Bahadoor

Know ye the Daisamookee Daisa Pondeyahs. Curnums Potails and the Ryots of the Cusbah Bellary, that the Daisamookee Enam and Roosvoom continued from ancient time to the Daisamookee Goondapah being authorized as usual, you will continue the said Enam and Roosvoom to the said Daisa without expecting every year a fresh summud. Consider this as a valid or strict Taheed without anticipating a renewal thereof, and carry it into effect as is now written.

Dated 12th of Rubbeesanee
Hegree 1207.

Biez
(Signed) C. Pelly
Collector
Translation.

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No. 9. A. P.

Translation of a Summud issued by the Navabsahib in favor of Goondapah Daisamook to the address of Jamadars, Curnums, and Potails of the Cusbah and of the Hamlets subject to the Bellary Purganah on the 27th Rajub Hegree 1209. A.D. 1794.

Seal in Persian

Mahomed Aust
Duryahan Ilm.

Goondapah Dasamook being person of business looking to the prosperity of Circar the Hazarut Navab Saib has been pleased to favor him and to give orders to permit him to enjoy the Garden and Enam land continued to the Daisagatees and for receiving the Customary privilege of Roossoom Pusghee and Pulghee &c. of the Cusbah and its hamlets. This Taheed is therefore caused to be written. You will continue the said Daisagatee Enam, Roosvoom, Phusghee, Pulghee &c. Know this 27th Rajub Hegree 1209.

Biez
(Signed) C. Pelly
Acting Collector.
Translation.

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No. 10 A.P.

Translation of Canarese Summud granted by Nawab Meerally Hussen Khan Bahadur to Goondapah Daiwamook and Daisee Pondeya of Bellary Purganah dated 27th Rajub Hijree 1210. A. D. 1795.

Seal in Persian.

Nawab
Hkhan Bahadur.

is all that clearly appears in this Seal some part but is being illegible.

Nawab Meerally Hussen Khan Bahadur.—

You being man of business looking to the well being of the Circar. Hazarut, or his Honor has now been pleased to put the Offices in your profession according to the Summud formerly granted by Zasarut Dowlah Bahadur, and a renewed Summud is now given by order. You will enjoy the Enam Fields. Gardenland. the Roosoom. Phusghee. Pulghee. &c. usually continued to the Daisagatties in Cusbah Bellary. and in its Hamlets. and careful in Circar duties. Know this 27th Rajub Hijree 1210.

Biey.

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

Translation.

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No. 11. A.P.

Translation of Persian and Canarese Summud issued to all Daisa Mookies Daisa Pondeyahs Mokadum and Patails of the Bellary Purganah dated 11th day of Rubbee Issance of the Hijree 1211. A. D. 1796.

Mahaboob
Aulum in
Persian.

Agreeably to a former Summud of Zasarud Dowlah Bahadur, and of Meerally Hussen khan, and according to Mamool, the Enam. Roosoom, and Daisagatee, have now been ordered by Hazarut khan Sahel Zibla. Mahomed Ameen khan Bhahadur that to be continued to Goondapah Daisayee of the said Purganah. The said usual Roosoom. Enam Garden, Puskee &c. are therefore to be continued to the said Person, according to the ancient usage, and without interruption. No objection to be made know this as the order on this head and carry it into effect as was written.

Dated 11th day of Rubbeesany
Hejree 1211.

Bier or Roozo.

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector
Translation

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No. 12 AP

Translation of a Lismond grant by Meer Nazamully to the Potail and Curnums of Cushak Bella and its Hamlets dated the 1 Shawl Hyzree 1212 A. D. 1797.

Seal in Persian.

Meer Nazur Ally.

The Dasaigate Cus usually continued, is now au =rized to Goondapah. You will according to former usage continue this to him. Hav this to be a Taheed 15th S Shawl Hyzree 1212.

/Signed/ Swad.

/Signed/ C. Pelly Acting Coll

D.S.

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No. 13 AP

Translation of a Tacheed ifsued by A. D. Campbell Esqre Collector of Bellary on the 4th September 1821 to Sreepaty Row Sereftadar of the Bellary Talook.

Your Urzee of the 24th Ultimo has been received, In it, you state, that Bagapah the Curnum of the Cushak of Bellary has died and that a brother of his Goorvo Row has applied for the Office and that the Mis= cub should be made out in the name of this Goorvo Row. The late Tahoildar of the Talook Sreenevasa Row, had already verbally stated that the deceased has left no ifsue, it is accordingly proposed, that the deceased young brother Goorvo Boyapah be appointed in his place, and you will therefore employ him as Curnum.

/Signed C. Pelly

Acting Collector

No. 14 AP

Translation of a Tacheed ifsued by A. D Campbell Esqre Collector of Bellary on the 19th September 1821, to Sreeputty Row Sereftadar of Bellary Talook.

1. Hanvomakah of Bellary com= =plains (1) that at the time of her husband's demise, he ordered, that the effects in his

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his house, should be divided as follows viz. that one half be given to herself and the other half either to his Mother, or to his young brother Goorroo Royapah, the adopted Son of Hulcondy Venkamah (2) That he her husband ordered her to enjoy his share in the Hurreum Meraisy of Bellary, and the other Villages, employing a Goomastah to write the Circar Hurreum Accounts of his share. But that the said Goorroo Royapah and her Motherinlaw have now deprived her of her share (3) That as the said Goorroo Row is an adopted Son of Hulcondy Venkamah, he should perform the Hurreum's Duty of Hulcondy and ought not to interfere in the management of the Hurreum Meraisy of Bellary. The dispute as to the effects should be settled either amicably among themselves before a Punchayet or at the Court, and you will give her an order to this effect.

2. With regard to the Curreum Meraisy, you will report by whom the complainants husbands duty of keeping the Hurreum Accounts is now performed and state, whether the person who now does

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does the duty of Hurreum, is a relative of the deceased, or not, and you will also properly investigate and inform me what were the directions of the deceased with regard to the Curreum duty of his share being conducted for her the complainants support.

Signed C. Pelly
Acting Collector

No. 15 A P.

Translation of a Tacheed issued by A. D. Campbell Esqre. Collector of Bellary on the 5th October 1821 to Kistnasawmy Tahsildar of Bellary.

Your Urzee of the 26th Ultimo, has been received, also the Depositions taken in the enquiry conducted by you, as per order. With regard to complaint of Banwamah, the Widow of the late Raghapah Hurreum, They have been examined, and you are hereby ordered to appoint Goorroo Row, to conduct the duty of the Hurreum Office, and should there be any other quarrel amongst themselves, order her to lay her Complaint before the Court.

Signed C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

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No. 16. A P.

Translation of an Extract from a Tackeed issued by A. D. Campbell Esqre Collector of Bellary on the 7th. August 1822 to Kistnasawmy Tahsildar of Bellary.

Your Mazee of the 30th. June last, has been received. In it, you having stated that you regularly examined the arranged parties and twelve Witnesses with regards to a putty (List of information) presented by Sir Dasayee Timmapah who resides at Bellary and who had stated in his Putty that out of the two meraees namely "Dasayeeship and Gaudgoodship" which were his own until gusted during the authority of the Poligars, the former Dasayeeship was during his absence when the Company first began to Govern the Country, surveyed in the name of Kurnum Goondapah and is now enjoyed by his Son Goorve Row and that with regard to the latter, Viz. "Gaudgoodship meraesy, one Putten setty Bumpia got it surveyed in his name and his Son Ganabasavapah has enjoyed it ever since, that such being the case, those people have no right to hold the meraees but

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but that they should revert to the Circar and you have further detailed the enquiry held in an alleged case of embezzlement of one thousand Pagodas which occurred in the course of distributing the cost of building.

You must know, that the two Meraees of the Dasayeeship and Gaudgoodship having been in the uninterrupted enjoyment of the present holders for 20 or 22 years ever since the beginning of the Company's Government, orders cannot now be given on the grounds, that they were gusted or continued by Poligars, because at the beginning of the Company's Government, the Colonel Sahib (Sir Thomas Munro) enquired in an investigation of these Meraees, and issued orders with regard to them, you will therefore, continue the said two Meraees to the (defendants) present holders.

(Signed) C. Pelly
Actg. Collector

No. 17. A P.

Translation of a Takeed issued by A. D. Campbell Esqre Collector of Bellary on the 11th July 1823, to Kistnaswamy Tahsildar of Bellary.

Sashamahs Goomastah
Bheemapah

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Bheemapah residing at the Ruba of Bellary complained, that it has been determined at the Jamalundy of fusly 1232, that Sashamah and Goorvo Bayapah, should perform the duty of Hurnum, and that the said Goorvo Bayapah, alone, should enjoy the Maira, Vurtanah &c. and as he the complainant, does the duty of Goomastah for Sashamah with Goorvo Bayapah, he ought also to be allowed Maira and Vurtanah for the ensuing fusly 1233. He also stated, that up to fusly 1232 Goorvo Bayapah enjoyed the Meraey of Hulcoondy and Chickamay Rana hully together with the two Main fields alienated at the Ruba Bellary, but that these should fall to Sashamah's share and requests therefore that these Merasey lands be hereafter allowed to Sashamah from fusly 1233. Upon this the said Goorvo Row was called on to state the reason and he explained that Sashamah had never enjoyed the Bellary Maira and Vurtanah, but that with regard to Chickamay Rana hully and Hulcondy as well as the two fields at Bellary he was ready to accede to any award of a Punchayet. The Complainant was

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was interrogated and he also agreed to refer the Matter to a Punchayet. The Order therefore, which was given at the Jemmabundy of this year, with regard to the Maira and Vurtunnah of Bellary, is final this has been explained to the Complainant and the both parties are ordered to have the other matters settled by a Punchayet. Take therefore, the usual agreement, get the dispute awarded by Punchayet, and transmit the award to the Hoozoor, for approval, to be returned with Seal and Signature.

Signed C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

No. 18. A. P.

Translation of an Extract from the Tackeed issued by Mr. Viveash Sub Collector of Bellary, dated in October 1825, to Thistnaswamy Tahsildar of the Talook of Bellary.

Certain informers of your Talook having presented a Putty at the Hoozoor Thistna Row Mootuddy was sent to investigate the matter, which he accordingly did, and brought the account of his examination to the Hoozoor, where it was

settled

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settled, as follows. Kurnum Goomastah Bheemapah has presented a Putte against Cushah Naudgoud Sungamabasapah and Kurnum Goorroo Row to the amount of Company's Rupees 107-1-7. From this deduct of 1-1 which is a mistake in the entry. Of the remainder (C Rupees 107-0-6) 102-9-6 are to be remitted for the following reasons.

		W.	A. P.
11	3	1	The Dry field called Puttah field No. 608 Acres 32-34-2 Ferum 11-4-12

This land is stated to belong to the Circar that Curnum Goorroo Row has taken it, and recently added it to his true Enam lands. That the above lands were subsequently taken for the road line and in their stead, three different numbers of fields containing A. G. A. 32-12-10 Ferum Apt. 11-3-1 were given to him, which he enjoys and which (the putty dar states) should be gifted and he further states that the 1st said land could never be found in the Zemindars accounts of

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of the last 64 years now granting the said accounts to be incredible from its being of so ancient a date, yet should the land not be found in the subsequent accounts since the year Fleelabha report the same to the Hoogoor, and upon this condition the said Enam is to be continued (for the present).

		W.	A. P.
14	1	8	That in the Village of Pater Boodihall Kurnum Goorroo Row has a Naud Cool Kurny Enam Garden lands No. 44- A. G. A. 17-7-0 Ferum 14-1-8. This land formerly a Daisaye Kurn which had surveyed as Naud Cool Kurney Enam this (the informer states) has reverted to the Circar. But as the two Offices belong to Goorroo Row, the transfer does not matter.
2	0	4	That Daisaye Goorroo Row's Garden land is a Zufty Enam Vizt. No. 180-0-10 A. G. A. afsoot 8-0-2. This land has recently been Zufted but besides the said eight Acres there is a (Circar) Parumpoke in the same number to the extent of A. G. A. 3-0-10 in this parumpoke are 50 Tamarind trees, and Goorroo Row Kurnum rents out these trees for Six Rupees it is therefore recommended by

by the informer that it be zufted, now upon verbal enquiry he Goorroo Row states that out of his Enams a portion equal to the Jody having reverted in Colonel Munro's time, he gave up to the Circar the stated extent of eight Acres but that he continues enjoying these trees on the grounds that they are in the Parumpoke in question. And as these trees stand in Parumpoke land, and as he has enjoyed them from a long time it is found proper to continue Jary.

75-4-9. That Naudgoud Sungana has paid has Naud Goudke Enam in Bellary and other Villages amounting to C. Rs. 164-8-11 of this one fourth Fs. as C. Rs. 40-8-8 was zufted in Colonel Munro's time on account of Jody, leaving the C. Rs. rest (124-3-11) to be enjoyed Jary.

That this person has in addition to the above Enam, usurped other Enams namely.

19-6-4 Hoopasa Enam
49-4-2 Satty Do.
5-6-4 Betelnut Do.
11-7-15 Deevaty Do.
75-4-9.

These

These, the informer recommends to be zufted, now at the verbal enquiry Sungana Basavapah stated that it was out of the Naud Goudke Enam that the (Jody) one fourth was deducted and that these Enams are made as Surva Enams. At the time one fourth was zufted out of the Naud Goud Enam these Enams also should have been deducted from and zufted but it is not clear why they were let off without being zufted, consequently these are to be kept Jary for the present.

102-9-6

4-1-11 This balance of C. Rs. 4-1-11 is what is to be recovered, but of this the two items pending a future enquiry being 1-5-11 the remaining ---------- 2-6-11 is to be recovered, it consists of ---- 1-6-11 being the assessment of land which was taken for a high road out of Thurnum Goorroo Row's ---- Enams, land in exchange for an equal quantity of Circar land which was given him and which he again cultivated instead of leaving it for the road and C. Rs. 1-0-11 being

the

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the assessment and tenancy of one Acre encroached by a Ryot named Lingapah, which is not carried to Circar account. These two items were accordingly added to the Cowlewary of fusly 1234 at the time of Jamabundy and are also to be inserted for the present fusly

Signed C. Pelly
Acting Collector

No 19 A P.

Translation of an Extract from the Jamabundy Tacheed for fusly 1240 issued by F. W. Robertson Esqre Principal Collector of Bellary to the Tahsildar of Bellary

Talook.

Para 18. Jayaramoodoo sharer in the Thurnee Rum Meraces of Bellary and a few other Villages, states that during his youth Gooroo Row who performs the duty, and who paid him a part of the sum he is entitled to, as his share now refuses to pay it and he therefore requests that he may be put in the misil of such Villages as fall to his share. Enquiry has been made regarding this, and it has been ascertained from the Talook Cutcherry people, that whilst Jayaramoodoo's father

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father was living, he conducted the duty of the following four Villages Viz 1 Haddenagoondoo 2. Hundrahal 3 Sankera Bunda and 4 Bodamaikenahully together with one fourth of Bellary. the said Jayaramoodoo is therefore nominated for the said four Villages as well as for one quarter of Bellary from the ensuing fusly 1241, and Gooroo Row for the other Villages and for the three quarters of Bellary. But as Jaya Ram is still young, you will explain and take care that Gooroo Row and he do conjointly perform the duty until such time as the said person attains to years of discretion and is capable of performing the duty. I have also to inform you that for the present year Gooroo Row is put into Mifsul for the whole of the Villages as usual.

Signed C. Pelly
Actg Collector

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Translation of an Extract from the Jamabundy Tacheed for Fusly 1241 issued by F. W. Robertson Esqre Principal Collector of Bellary to the Tahsildar of Bellary.

Para 19. Jaya Ram complains that he has not been paid the Maira & Vartanah as

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as was decided last year after due enquiry into the dispute between him and Kurnum Gooroo Row of Bellary. It is therefore ordered that the payment made for the Goomastah who was employed by Gooroo Row to prepare the Accounts Vea. for this year, be deducted from the total Meeracy of one fourth in the Cusbah and the entire Meeracy of the four Villages and that the remainder according to the accounts, which are to be settled by four individuals be paid to the Complainant.-

(Signed) C. Pelly
Acting Collector

No. 21. A.P.

Translation of a Puttah in Canarese language granted by Mr. Bruce to Goondajapah Dasayee of Cusbah Bellary dated 10th day of Magha Bahoola in the year Roodrodgaree corresponding with Fusly 1212.-

(Seal in Persian of Peter Bruce)

A. Quit Rent of 3-2-0 Sp.

equal to 3-8-0 Canteroy Pagodas three and Fanams Eight has been fixed on the Enam land cultivated by you as agreed to and you are to pay accordingly to the Potails and Curnums and take receipt for the same. This is Puttah given for the Circar demand.-

Initials P.B.

(Signed) C. Pelly
Ag. Collector

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No. 22. A.P.

Translation of a Puttah in Canarese dated 12th of Magha Buhoola of the year Atchia. corresponding with Fusly 1216.-

(Seal in Persian Thomas Munro)

Puttah given to Ranglvendrapah Dasayee of Cusbah Bellary.- dated 12th day of Maghabuhoola of the year Atchaya.-

A Jodee or Quit rent has been charged to you for the Current year of Canteroy Pagodas 3, Fanams 8, for the land which could receive 1 Toom and 6 Mountahs of Seed, you will duly pay the said Jaa amounting to three C. Pagodas and Eight Fanams to the Potail and Curnums of the Village according to the Kists and obtain receipts But you are not to pay even a Cash or Cowry without a receipt.-

(Signed) Neela Kunta Row.
Tasildar of the Talook.

(Signed) C. Pelly.-
Acting Collector.

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No. 23. AP.

Translation of an Enamatee Document for Saree Chuttee in Canarese given by Nelacunta Row Amildar of Bellary dated 22d August Fusly 1216.-

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Enamty Document given to Raghapah Son of Goondapah Dasayee of Cusbah Bellary by Nelacunta Row Amildar of Bellary dated 10th of Athelea Stravana bahoola of the year Atchaya.-

The Enam land continued to you from former times in the Cusbah, and which was taken for Circar lines is.-

No.	acres.	G.	A.	Detrate.
608.	32.	4.	2.	3.

For this land what is given in Exchange as per Orders from the Hoozoor is.-

No.	a.	G.	a.	rate	
400.	33.	7.	6.	3	Occupied by Gorravara Mullick mixed land.-

This tract amounting to acres Thirty three Goontahs one and annas Six has been granted to you. You are to cultivate the said land and enjoy it

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it happily.

Aluledar Counterdign 22d August 1216 Fusly

(Signed) Narsingarow Sheristadar of Bellary Taloke.

(Signed) Nelacunta Row Tahsildar of the Taloke

(Signed) C. Pelly.
Aff. Collector.

No. 24. AP.

Translation of a Canarese Takeed written by Nelacunta Row Amil of Bellary to the Gowdo and Sanabhoghats of Maghanies or Summuk of Cusbah Bellary, dated 21st February Fusly 1216.-

If Dasayee Goondapah come to you and demand the rent of his Daisagaty Enam fields in your respective Villages, you will not object to it, but pay the Amount of the Fields as usual. Should any one come in his behalf to demand, you will, without hesitation, discharge the amount actually due to him as fixed for the Cultivation of the lands in order that no repeated complaints may be made on the subject.- Know this.

Dated 21st February 1216 Fusly

No Signature but the date above noted appears to have been written by the Amil himself.-

(Signed) C. Pelly
A.J. Collector

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No. 25 AP.

Translation of a Tamil decree on Stampt Europe Paper (7 Sheets).-

Centre Division.

No. 1631 of the Original Suit in the Zillah Court of Bellary.-

No. 31. an Appeal in the Provincial Court.

Appellant. Sanaboglee Sashunmah. Vers. Respondent. Sanaboglee Venkappah.

(Signed) H. Harris
1st Judge C.D.
(L.S.)
(a) S. Skinner
2d Judge L.C.
C.D.

Decree of the Provincial Court.

The above named Sanabogh Sashumall filed a Suit in the Zillah Court of Bellary against Sanabogha Vencappa to recover from him 24 Star Pagodas at the rate of 2 Pagodas per Month being Subsistence allowance. The Particulars of the Plaint filed on the 1st January 1810 are as follows that the Plaintiff's Father in law and the Defendant were two brothers in an undivided Family her husband died leaving only a Daughter but no Male issue, and the Defendant took possession of and enjoyed his Meerasee and Paternal Estate. her Daughter was

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given in Marriage to another Man and from the Proceeds or Money obtained in consequence Defendant got married himself. That Plaintiff and Defendant lived together in the same Family. but since these 2 or 3 Months, Defendant refused to support Plaintiff and therefore she complained to recover from him with costs the allowance for the food and raiment of herself and her Daughter amounting to 24 Star Pagodas. In the answer filed by the Defendant on the 26th January 1810 he admitted that himself and the Plaintiff's Father in law were two Brothers that he possesses nothing of the Plaintiff's Estate, that ever since her marriage, she and himself divided Paternal Property and lived separately. after this division She sold all her Jewels and came and lived with him, but she brought no Jewels with her. Plaintiff being wife of his half Brother he (Defendant) assisted for the Wedding of her Daughter. She received the 60 Pagodas raised from giving her Daughter in Marriage, and she being Subject to his Control was supported by him. But She having rented, without his permission, the house which he had built for her,

her, and began to deceive him regarding his Property, and moreover conducted herself in a manner as to bring disgrace upon him as a Village Curnum. Defendant ceased to maintain her, that she is not entitled to Maintenance and raiment at the rate of 2 Pagodas. Of the share of Curnum Meerassee appertaining to her and himself, even that amount of income does not accrue, and as she deprived him of the House which he acquired, as also the brass Utensils of the household he has no business to maintain her, that she is however at liberty to take her portion of the Meerassee. and that he is ready to render an account of the income falling to her portion. The Judge of the Zillah rendered the cause of the Plaintiff, on the 3d November 1810. Dissatisfied as the Plaintiff was, she appealed from this decision to the Provincial Court of the Centre Division. The Vakeel of the Court Iyahsamy Vattayar appeared before it on behalf of the Appellant and Vakeel Sadagopan Charry for the Respondent. The Provincial Court having revised the Proceedings and the Decree of the Zillah Court, and having maturely considered the appeal Petition, answer Reply and Rejoinder filed by both Parties together with the question marked

marked No. 31/21 submitted under all the particulars of the case, to the Pundit of the Court and his reply thereto, they observe, that the Appellant being the wife of the Respondent's Nephew she only claimed maintenance but not a share in the Meerassee. The Paternal Estate has been in the possession of the Respondent and he, after having supported her till 2 or 3 Months past ceased then to do so. The Appellant having no where proved the division of Paternal Estate, but stated on Oath in her deposition, that the entire share of the Meerassee was in her possession undivided and that she held a nothing to be divided, and the Respondent has likewise admitted, that after her husband's death, he supported her for some time and then ceased to do so. The Respondent has further endeavoured to shew by the Evidence of a Witness marked G. G. that the entire Meerassee yielded only 4 Pagodas per year, while that Witness states, that of the Meerassee of the Plaintiff in the Zillah Court, the Respondent was entitled to a Moiety and that the former Plaintiff was entitled to the remainder Viz. half of the entire Meerassee. The Appellant has not proved

the income to be more than that stated to be yielding. The Court have therefore put the following question to the Pundit Question - The Parties in this Suit are Bramins, the Plaintiff is the wife of the Defendant's Nephew, she is a widow, and has no Male issue, no division took place between them. The Defendant enjoys the Curnum Meerassee being the Common Property of the Family which is not proved to yield more than 4 Pagodas a Year. Nor is it proved in Evidence, that the Defendant holds any thing beyond this Meerassee. The Plaintiff unwilling to live with the Defendant, demands Maintenance from him. The question is whether the Defendant in possession of such a small Estate is bound to maintain her. If so what should be the allowance per Year. 2

Answer. As no division took place between the two Parties, and the Defendant enjoys the Curnum Meerassee which is the Common Estate of the Family yielding as it is proved no more than 4 Pagodas income per year and he holding no other Property in common but the

Meerassee itself, and because the Plaintiff is unwilling to live together with the Defendant, and therefore demands maintenance from him. The Sastras declare in cases of trifling Property as follows. The phrase of Prajapatee comprized in the Chapter on division in the Work called Varadarajeyem Durmasastra is that after the Defendant and Family eat their Meals, he should give the Plaintiff half a Pady or Measure of Rice with its necessary proportionate Provisions, after the 3d Jumma ie in the afternoon and also Cloth once every 3 Months. This is all the Maintenance prescribed for virtuous widows. This being too trifling it is decided, that of the 4 Pagodas income arising from the undivided Meerassee, the portion due to the Plaintiff's husband is 2 Pagodas, of which latter, one Pagoda being deducted for the trouble of writing accounts for her Meerassee the remaining one Pagoda should be paid to her as Maintenance. More than this, the Plaintiff is not to demand from the Defendant. In support of this, "Manoo" says in the Chapter of division in the work -

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work called Inggunatha Turka punchanam, that one should support his family consisting of his aged Parents, a virtuous Wife and an Infant Son, by undergoing even a personal labour, and if his circumstances admit he may support also the abovementioned widow. As "Manoo" has not made it imperative on him to support her, she ought willingly to, receive the one Pagoda which the Defendant gives, and not demand more than that. The Court therefore decree, as mentioned in the Pundits Answer Marked $\frac{31}{21}$ that the Respondent do pay the Appellant one Pagoda per Annum for her Maintenance agreeably to Sastras.- and they further decree, that as the Respondent has unjustly ceased to maintain the Appellant, he pay the Costs of both Courts.-

Costs

Not entered in this translation, the Original Decree in Tamil from which this was translated being very old and torn to Pieces.-

(Signed) at the end
Joseph Dacre
Register.-

Endorsed on the back of the 7th Sheet.

Copy given under
Signature.
(Signed) Joseph Dacre
Register.-

(Signed) C. Pelly.
Acting Collector.

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No 26. AP.

Translation of a Telugoo Decree of the Sudur Ameen Moaftee Court of the Zillah of Bellary under date the 4th April 1812.

(Seal)

Sudr Ameen Court of Bellary Zillah No 14.

Neelupah Vakeel of the Court. Plaintiff. Raghapah Son of Goondapah ab. Cusbah Bellary

Defendants 1 Rumpana Goud of Sunkerbundah in the Bellary Talook 1 Ryot Iyapah of Ebrampoor in Do.

Contents of the Urjee presented by the Plaintiff.- Plaintiff states in his Urjee dated 4th April 1812 that the amount of rent being Mahomed Shayee Pagodas 6, equal to Rupees 22-6-51 at the Bazar rate of 3¾ Rupees per Pagoda, due by the Defendants on account of the Daisagaty Enam land at Sunkarabundah, ie. No 2, Acres 63-1-0 assessed at Pagodas 15-7-9 cultivated by them, in the year Vebhava, should be paid to him, (the plaintiff.-) The Defendants in their answer given on the 4th April 1812 have admitted that it is true that they owe the Money to the Plaintiff according to his (Urzee) Suit. It is therefore decreed, that the defendants do

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work called Inguanatha Tursa punchanam, that one should support his family consisting of his aged Parents, a virtuous Wife and an Infant Son, by undergoing even a personal labour, and if his circumstances admit he may support also the abovementioned wife As "Manoo" has not made it imperative on him to support her, she ought willingly to receive the one Pagoda which the Defendant gives, and not demand more than that. The Court therefore decree as mentioned in the Pundits answer Marked 31/21 that the Respondent do pay the Appellant one Pagoda per Annum for her Maintenance agreeably to Sastras. and they further decree, that as the Respondent has unjustly ceased to maintain the Appellant, he pay the Costs of both Courts.-

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at the end
Registers.

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(Signed) Joseph Dacre
Register.
(Signed) C. Pelly
Acting Collector
No. 26.

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No. 26. A.P.

Translation of a Teloogoo Decree of the Sudur Ameen Mooftee Court of the Zillah of Bellary under date the 4th April 1812.

(Seal)

Sudr Ameen Court of Bellary Zillah No. 14.

Neelupah Vakeel of the Court Plaintiff Raghapah Son of Goondapah ab. Cusbah Bellary

Defendants 1 Rumpana Gouda of Sunkerbundah in the Bellary Talook 1 Ryot Syapah of Ebrampoor in Do.

Contents of the Urjee presented by the Plaintiff.- Plaintiff states in his Urjee dated 4th April 1812 that the amount of rent being Mahomed Shayee Pagodas 6, equal to Rupees 22-6-51 ab. the Bazar rate of 3 3/4 Rupees per Pagoda, due by the Defendants on account of the Daisagaty Enam land ab. Sunkarabundah, ie. No. 2, acres 63-1-0 assessed ab. Pagodas 15-7-9 Cultivated by them, in the year Vebhava, should be paid to him, (the plaintiff.-) The Defendants in their answer given on the 4th April 1812 have admitted that it is true that they owe the Money to the Plaintiff according to his (Urzee) Suit. It is therefore decreed, that the defendants do

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you are my heirs and no others, and asked her to support me as long as I am alive, and on my death, that my funeral rites &c. of 10 days should be allowed to be performed by her sons, that until you are alive my annual Ceremonies should likewise be performed by you according to this my wish, and I offered, should my proposal be agreeable to her and yourselves, to execute a Document making over to you all the Property and House &c. which fell to my share. You having sincerely agreed to the proposal, I accordingly proceed this day to make over to you with my free will as follows Viz.

I have made over to you, the landed Property (Adyah, Merah, Vurtanah and other perquisites and rights) appertaining to Shanoobogee Merasie in Bellary and other Villages which have fallen to my share, also the House and Household of mine at Cudah Bellary. No other Kinsman has a right to them if he should lay a claim thereto. You are the sole rightful heirs to my Estate, and I have given it over to

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you in the presence of my God. You are to continue enjoying the same in perpetuity. Thus, I have granted this Document.

Witnesses.

/Signed/ Sungana Basavana Goud Naud Goud of Bellary. Azzapah of Hawalee Karekary Kanoo. : muntapah.

The Mark of Veeramal Daughterinlaw of Semapah as written by Goolj Timmapah.

Bellary Narasana Goud Wutnutty Bhanapah Naud Talier Hancoma. : naick.

Mark of Dagger by Narasama Goud.

This document was written by Goolj Timmapah residing at Hanahul.

/Signed/ C. Pelly Acting Collector.

No. 28. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed by Sanaboga Veeapah of Bellary to Sanaboga Goorow of the same place dated 3rd day of Prabheya sooddah of the year Swabanoo &c. corresponding with A.D. 1821.

It is now agreed to that the Grain from Marah Vurtanah &c. attached

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work called Inggunatha Turka punchanam, that one should support his family consisting of his aged Parents, a virtuous Wife and an Infant Son, by undergoing even a personal labour, and if his circumstances admit he may support also the abovementioned wife As "Manoo" has not made it imperative on him to support her, she ought willingly to receive the one Pagoda which the Defendant gives, and not demand more than that. The Court therefore decree, as mentioned in the Pundits answer Marked 31/21 that the Respondent do pay the Appellant one Pagoda per Annum for her Maintenance agreeably to Sastras - and they further decree, that as the Respondent has unjustly ceased to maintain the Appellant, he pay the Costs of both Courts.-

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Acting Collector.

D.G. No. 26.

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No. 26. A.P.

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(Seal)

Sudr Ameen Court of Bellary Zillah No. 14.

Neelupah Vakeel of the Court Plaintiff. Raghapah Son of Goondapah ab. Cushah Bellary

Defendants 1 Rumpana Gowd of Sunkerbundah in the Bellary Talook 1 Ryot Iyapah of Cobrampoor in Do.

Contents of the Urjee presented by the Plaintiff.- Plaintiff states in his Urjee dated 4th April 1812 that the amount of rent being Mahomed Shayee Pagodas 6, equal to Rupees 22-6-51 at the Bazar rate of 3¾ Rupees per Pagoda, due by the Defendants on account of the Daisagaty Cream land at Sunkarabundah, ie. No. 7, Acres 63-1-0 assessed at Pagodas 15-7-9 Cultivated by them, in the year Vekhawa, should be paid to him, (the plaintiff.) The Defendants in their answer given on the 4th April 1812 have admitted that it is true that they owe the Money to the Plaintiff according to his Urjee Suit. It is therefore decreed, that the defendants do

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do pay the said sum of Rupees 22.1.5.
to the Plaintiff according to his Urzee

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector

Court Costs.

Fees due for the Urzee or Suit of the Plaintiff according to clause 2nd Section VI Regulation XVII of 1808 ——— 1-5-19

In lieu of the Fees payable to Pleaders in behalf of Plaintiff according to clause 2d Section VIII, Regulation X of 1802, a Moiety is entered here as per Section XII of the said Regulation, as the case was disposed of on the filing of answer ——— " 7 14

Batta to Summon Peons paid by the Plaintiff " 7 18

Value of 3 Stamp. Papers purchased by the Plaintiff as per Cl: Sect III Regulation IV of 1808. " 9 51

Do. of Stamp. papers for the use of Sudr Ameen ——— " " 20

3 3 65

It is decided that the Defendants do pay as above dated 4th April 1812.

/Signed/ In Persian

No.

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No. 27. A P.

Translation of a Canarese Document executed by Vencamah Daughter-in-law of Dasayee Jennapah of Bellary, to Raghavendra and Goorow Sons of Goondapah, Dasayee & Dasapondea and Coleurnee of the same place, dated 10th day of Carticka Bahoola of the year Shautoo A. D. 1817.

Being far advanced in age and without issue, I proposed to your Mother Bhagummah to be allowed to adopt her younger son as my son. She gave her consent. Accordingly enquired the Bramins of Bellary and the learned Men of other places, as to whether I may adopt a son. they declared that I cannot consistently with Sastrahs adopt one to whom the Ceremonies of initiation (Upanayanum) have been previously performed. I presented the circumstance to Mr. Peter Bruce Judge of the Adalut Court of the Bellary Zillah, and as it appeared to me from what he has written in the Shahanah or Diary, that I cannot legally have a son. I again told your Mother after explaining this to her as the opinion of many learned Men and of the Priest, that at any rate you

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do pay the said sum of Rupees 7.1.5
to the Plaintiff according to his Urzee

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector

Court Costs.

Fees due for the Urzee or Suit of the
Plaintiff according to clause 2nd Section VI Regulation
XVII of 1808 ——— 1-3-11

In lieu of the Fees payable to
Pleaders in behalf of Plaintiff
according to clause 2nd Section VIII,
Regulation X of 1802, a Monthly
is entered here as per Section XII
of the said Regulation, as the
case was disposed of on the
filing of answer ——— " 7 11

Batta to Summon Peons paid
by the Plaintiff " 7 10

Value of 3 Stamped Papers pur-
chased by the Plaintiff as per
Sch: Sect III Regulation IV of 1808. " 9 3½

Do of Stamped papers for the
use of Sudr Ameen ——— " " 20

3 3 65

It is decided that the Defendant do
pay as above dated 4th April 1812.

/ Signed / Jno Newnham
Sr

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No. 27 A.P.

Translation of a Canarese Document executed
by Vencamah Daughter-in-law of Dasayee
Sennapah of Bellary, to Raghavendra and
Goorow Sons of Goondapah, Dasayee &
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of the year Shaulo A. D. 1817.

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and without issue, I proposed to your Mother
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younger son as my son. She gave her consent:
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whether I may adopt a son. they declared,
that I cannot consistently with Sastrahs
adopt one to whom the Ceremonies of initia-
tion (Upanayanum) have been previously
performed. I presented the circumstance to
Mr. Peter Bruce Judge of the Adalut Court
of the Bellary Zillah, and as it appeared to
me from what he has written in the Shahamul
or Diary, that I cannot legally have a son.
I again told your Mother after explaining
this to her as the opinion of many learned
Men and of the Priest, that at any rate
you

you are my heirs and no others, and
asked her to support me as long as I am
alive, and on my death, that my funeral
rites &c.a of 10 days should be allowed to
be performed by her sons, that until you
are alive my annual Ceremonies should
likewise be performed by you according
to this my wish, and I offered, should
my proposal be agreeable to her and
yourselves, to execute a Document making
over to you all the Property and House
&c.a which fell to my share. You having
sincerely agreed to the proposal, I accord
ingly proceed this day to make over to
you with my free will as follows Viz.t

I have made over to you, the
landed Property (Atyah, Merah, Vurtanah
and other perquisites and rights) ap
pertaining to Shanoobogee Merasee in
Bellary and other Villages which have
fallen to my share, also the House
and Household of mine at Cusbah
Bellary. No other Kinsman has a right
to them if he should lay a claim thereto.
You are the sole rightful heirs to my
Estate, and I have given it over to
you

you in the presence of my God. You are to continue
enjoying the same in perpetuity. Thus, I have granted
this Document.

Witnesses.

/Signed/ Sungana Basavana
Goud Naud Goud
of Bellary.
Atzapah of Hanwalee
Karekiary Hanoo.
muntapah.

Bellary Narasana Goud
Wutinutty Bhanapah
Naud Talier Hanoona.
naick.

Mark of Dagger by
Narasana Goud.

The Mark of Veeranah
Daughterinlaw of
Iemmapah as
written by Gooty
Timmapah.

This document was written
by Gooty Timmapah residing at
Karakul.

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

No. 28. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed
by Sanaboga Veerapah of Bellary to Sanaboga
Goorow of the same place dated 3rd day of
Poosheya sooddah of the year Swabanoo
corresponding with A.D. 1821.

It is now agreed to that
the Grain from Marah Vurtanah or
attached

you are my heirs and no others, and
asked her to support me as long as I am
alive, and on my death, that my funeral
rites &c. of 10 days should be allowed to
be performed by her sons, that until you
are alive my annual Ceremonies should
likewise be performed by you according
to this my wish, and suffered, should
my proposal be agreeable to her and
yourselves, to execute a Document making
over to you all the Property and House
&c. which fell to my share. You having
sincerely agreed to the proposal, I accord-
ingly proceed this day to make over to
you with my free will as follows Viz.

I have made over to you, the
landed Property (Atyah, Merah, Vurtanah
and other perquisites and rights) ap-
pertaining to Shanabogee Meraspie in
Bellary and other Villages which have
fallen to my share, also the House
and Household of mine at Cudlah
Bellary. No other Kinsman has a right
to them if he should lay a claim thereto
You are the sole rightful heirs to my
Estate, and Shares given over to you

you in the presence of my God. You are to continue
enjoying the same in perpetuity. Thus, I have granted
this Document.

Witnesses.

/Signed/ Sungana Basavana Gowd Naud Gowd of Bellary. Azzapah of Hanwalee Karekary Kanoo. : muntapah.

The Mark of Veneamal Daughterinlaw of Semmapah as written by Gooty Timmapah.

Bellary Narasana Gowd
Wutinutty Bhanapah
Naud Taliar Hanooma-
: naick.

Mark of Dagger by
Narasana Gowd.

This document was written
by Gooty Timmapah residing at
Hanakul.

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector.

No. 28. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed
by Sanaboga Veneapah of Bellary to Sanaboga
Goorow of the same place dated 3rd day of
Poshcya sooddah of the year Swabanoo &
corresponding with A.D. 1821.

It is now agreed to that
the Grain from Marah Vurtanah on
attached

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attached to the Office of Sanaboga for Fusly 1733 and also the Fees of Cocoanuts and Jaggery &c. derivable on the Nayar Choutee shall be divided as follows.-

You are to take 3 shares, and give me faithfully one share. Without you I shall not collect even a doody on account of any of the above items. You ought to collect them and after giving me one share take the remaining 3 shares for yourself managing yourself the duty of writing accounts for the Circar and paying the Salary of the Gomastah with which I have nothing to do. Thus, I have granted this agreement with my free will and consent.-

/ Signed / Venecapah.

Witnesses.

Venkataramanapah
of Bellary
Cottoora Gowd of
Cudbah Bellary

Written by Dasanagaud of Chamalle

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector
No.

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No. 29. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed on Stamped Paper by Sanaboga Venecappah and his Son Jayaram at Bellary to Sanaboga Goorow of the same place, dated 10th day of Mauya Bahooda in the year Tarana corresponding with 1822.-

It has been this day arranged between us as follows in regard to the division of Mara &c. in kind, and of the Cocoanuts & Jaggery &c. derivable on the day of Nayar Choutee.

You are to take three fourths share and allow us faithfully one fourth share, we shall never collect even a doody on account of any of the above 3 items of income without you. You should only collect them and after giving us one share, take to yourself the remaining 3 shares managing yourself in regard to accounts to be rendered to Circar and paying yourself the salary of the Gomastah we have nothing to do with it. Thus, we have given this agreement with our free will and consent.-

Witnesses.

/ Signed / Sanaboga
Venecapah in
Canarese.

/ Signed / Bellary Patechee Venkatara-
-manapah Bellary Naudgoud
Sungana Basavanagoud
Afsoondie Kurnum Narsapah
Bellary Narasanagoud

Jayaram
Son of Curnum
Venecappah
in Maharatta

This Document was written by Mullanagoud.
Sanaboga of Bodoogoopee attached to Techulcotta

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector
No.

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attached to the Office of Sanabogue for Fusly 1233 and also the Fees of Cocoanuts and Jaggery Vea. derivable on the Naugur Choultee shall be divided as follows.-

You are to take 3 shares, and give me faithfully one share. Without you I shall not collect even a doody on account of any of the above items. You ought to collect them and after giving me one share take the remaining 3 shares for yourself managing yourself the duty of writing accounts for the Circar and paying the Salary of the Goomastah with which I have nothing to do. Thus, I have granted this agreement with my free will and consent.-

/ Signed / Venacpah.

Witnesses.

Venkataramanapah
of Bellary
Cottoor Gowd of
Cusbah Bellary

Written by Dasanagoud of Chennalli

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector

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No. 29. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed on Stamp'd Paper by Sanaboga Venacpah and his Son Jayaram of Bellary to Sanaboga Goorow of the same place, dated 10th day of Manya Bahoola in the year Tarana corresponding with the 1822.-

It has been this day arranged between us as follows in regard to the division of Mara Vea. in kind, and of the Cocoanuts & Jaggery Vea. derivable on the day of Naugur Choultee.

You are to take three fourths share and allow us faithfully one fourth share, we shall never collect even a doody on account of any of the above 3 items of income without you. You should only collect them and after giving us one share, take to yourself the remaining 3 shares managing yourself in regard to accounts to be rendered to Circar and paying yourself the salary of the Goomastah we have nothing to do with it. Thus, we have given this agreement with our free will and consent.-

Witnesses. / Signed / Sanaboga Vencapah in Canarese.

/ Signed / Bellary Paleekee Venkatara-
manapah Bellary Naudgoud
Sungana Basavanagoud
Apoondie Hurnum Narsapah
Bellary Narasanagoud

Jayaram Son of Curnum Vencapah in Maharatta

This Document was written by Mullanagoud Sanaboga of Boodoogoopee attached to Techoleotta

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector
No.

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No. 30. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese Agreement executed on Stamp Paper Jointly by Saishummah Mother and Narsummah wife of Hanoomuntapah Sanabogah of Bellary to Sanabogah Goorow dated 12th of Jastisooda in the year Vegah A.D. 1826.

Altho' we ourselves up to this time enjoyed the Meerassee Vcas. of the following Villages ie. The Sanabogah Meerassee of Bavenahully Cucka's Bavenahully Sunjeevorayacottah Babbroo Coontah, Churcoontah, Puntra Boodehah, and Maudenaickenadody, the Enam lands, Mara. and Vurtanah Vcas. in them as also the Enam lands at Cushah's Bellary, the Sanabogah Meerassee, and Patekee Meerassee Vcas. of the same, and got the Circar accounts written by means of a Goomastah, we are from our Sevs unable to do so any longer, and you being the heir thereto, we have this day made over the same to you. We are to receive from you in future for our maintenance only 2 Rupees each per Mensem, or 48 Rupees per annum [illegible] which

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you shall continue as long as we live. You are to possess, and enjoy the Meerassee in the said Villages which we shall never dispute. We will, ourselves pay 4 Rupees per annum to Vencamah widow of Sevyah for her support out of the said allowance, and make up matters with her, and you shall have nothing to do with her troubles. We will deliver over to you the accounts of the said Villages. thus we have executed this agreement with our free will and consent.

Witnesses.

/Signed/ Bellary Naud. Gowd	Mark of Samanah
Sungunabasavana	So written by Mul-
Gowd	lapah Dasayee
Bellary Nursana Gowd.	of Mochie.
Pettee Timmanah Chetty.	Mark of Narasummah
Veerana Gowd of Mochie	So written by Bellary
Trumbrahully.	Naud Gowd Sunca
	Nabasavana Gowd.

Written by Bheemapah.
Moozoomdar of Bellary
/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector
No.

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No. 31. A.P.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed on Stamped Paper by Vencamah widow of Hanmah to her Brotherinlaw Low, Gooroo Sanabhoga or Curnum of Cusbah Bellary, dated thursday the 2nd of Adika Ashadabahula in the year Doormookee corresponding with 30th June 1836.

Your Mother Bhagamah having allotted Seedergudah for the maintenance of myself and my husband, I continued to this day to get the accounts of that Village written by my Brother Gerejapah Dasayee of Moreh; but I am unable to get the accounts written in future, and you being my son, I entered into an arrangement with you regard to my maintenance as follows. you are to pay me 2 Rupees a Month or 24 Rupees per annum for food and 6 Rupees for Raiment Viz. 2 Cloths, in all 30 Rupees per annum, and I have made over to you the Enam Lands attached to Nand Coolcarnee and as Sanabhogee or (Curnum) and my House in the said Village, as also

D.C.

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also my House and Merapee of Sanabhogkee of Cusbah Bellary. I have this day received from you 120 Rupees being an advance of Maintenance & Raiment allowance at the above rate of four years to come or from 1st August of Tuoly 1246 to the end of August of Tuoly 1250 and as you are by right entitled to the Sanabhogakee Meerapee of the Villages, I have delivered the same over to you. After the expiration of the abovementioned four years and as long as I live it is incumbent on you to support me. After my death you are to perform my funeral rights and Ceremonies, and I have given over to you the property in my possession as also my House at Bellary you being the heir to succeed to the same. In witness whereof for which there can be no demur or mistake, I have caused this agreement to be written & have executed the same with my own will.

Witnesses.

Patre Timmanacharry
Moordee Kristnacharry
Paravalee Vencuppah
Sanabhoga
Kistnapah of Coodetenee
Vencuppah Sanabhoga
of Tolamanedee
Nand Goud Mullapah
Matee Narasanagond of Bellary
Karagundony Chennabusavana
Settee Iyapah of Goud Bellary
Settee Venkapah of Bellary
Mookonda Row of Hindoopoor
Narasapah of Honapoor

Mark of Vencamah
widow of Hanmah
Savabhoga of Bellary
written soby her Brother
Gerejapah Dasayee of
Moreh.

Written by Dasayee Timmapah Sanabhoga
Mazrah of Navalee.

Signed C. Pelly
Asst. Collector
No.

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No. 32. RA

Translation of a Canarese Agreement executed by Narasummah Widow of Sanoobhoga Hanconmantaroyah of Bellary to Sanaboga Goorow of the same place dated 13th of Bhadrapadasooda in the year Vlumbee.—

Whereas by an agreement dated 12th of Jasta soodda of the year Vegaya myself and my Motherinlaw have recognized you as our nearest of kin or Kinsman to maintain us as long as we live and to perform our funeral Ceremonies on our death, you have accordingly continued to pay us for our maintenance until her/my Mother in law's/ death, on the occurrence of which event you have also performed her funeral Ceremonies. When I since asked you about the deficiency for my expenses you have likewise continued to pay for my maintenance at the rate of 3 Rupees- Agreeably to the Agreement dated 10th of Sranavasoodda of the Vegaya. By which I was able to support myself. But since, in Consequence

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consequence of some petty squabble between you and myself, I did not demand you of the allowance and you did not pay it to me, I then complained to Mr. Pelly Sub Collector who having directed us to settle amicably between ourselves, I arranged matters with you by means of Kasava Sasty Amedal Bheema Row, Chetty Syapah Elegard Busapah, and Nandgoud Sungana Basapah and have obtained a Voucher from you this day thro Bheema Row for the continuance of the allowance for my maintenance according to the stipulation of which instrument I am to receive the allowance and live happily in the House which you give me, when you act according to agreement, my Complaint, if I make any, shall be considered inadmissible; If you object to continue the allowance, I shall be at liberty to prefer a Complaint any where. You being heir to my Mother in law and myself, and have a right to inherit all my Property, you should take charge of the same. I shall never fail in this respect and shall state before the Collector that we

we leave between ourselves amicably adjusted the matters of my Complaint. Thus I have executed this Agreement with my free will

Witnesses.

/Signed/ Casavasastry
Ameedal Bheemarow
Chetty Iyapah
Ela Bavapah
Nandgoud Sungana Buvapah.

Mark of Narasamah Widow of Hanoomanta Roya Kinsman

Written by Timmapah Sanabhoga of Chintakul

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector

No 33. AP.

Translation of a Canarese agreement executed by Narasamah Widow of Hanoomanta Roya alias Hanoomantapah Sanabhoy Curnum of Bellary to Groo Sanabhoga of the same place dated the 3d day of Mangha Bahoola in the year Velumbee.

There being no heir but yourself to the share of my husband Hanoomanta Roya in the Cusbah and other Villages, you continue to pay to my Mother in law /Sashamah/ and myself for our maintenance my

my Mother in law having since died, you have defrayed all the expences consequent on her death, and performed his funeral rites and Ceremonies you also contenued to pay for my maintenance at the rate of 3 Rupees per Month ever since she died, but for the last 2 years you having made objections every Month for my allowance, I complained to Mr. Pelly Sub Collector against you, in July 1849, saying that you dont pay for my maintenance, and that you abuse me, and requested him to restore my Shanabhoghe Villages that Gentleman having ordered an enquiry, we agreed not to quarrel, & arranged between ourselves as follows.

You are to enjoy the Inceraftee Villages of my husband, and pay me 3 Rupees without delay every Month with regularity for my maintenance. I am to live in my House until I live But not at liberty to adopt a son, nor to sell to other kinsmen or other Individuals my Inceraftee Villages and House, I am to continue as long as I live to receive from you the maintenance of 3 Rupees per Month stipulated by you as above should you fail to pay every Month your ought-

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ought to give back the Meerasee Villages
If while you act on your part punc-
tually in regard to the allowance giving me
my House to live I complain against
you from any bad advice you are then
to discontinue the allowance of 3 Rupees
Thus I have granted this agreement
with my own will and Consent.-

Witnesses

Signed Moordy Kisnacharry Mark of Nursamm-
" Malah Charry -mah Widow of
Josee of Bellary Bellary
" Casavasastry Shanabogatamoo-
" Vencapah Charry Josee -muntaroya &c
of Raidroog Scribe written by
" Chetty Iyapah Narasuppa Sana-
Mullapah had. Gowd -boga of Raidroog
of Cudbah Bellary
Matee Gurrungowd
of Bellary
Kotacunna Dasuppah
" Powdy Konarummah
of Raidroog
Criah.

written by Narsuppah Sanaboga
of Raidroog

Sgd C. Pelly
Sg. Collector

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No. 31. RA.-

Translation of an Urzee presented to P. Bruce
Esqre Zillah Judge of Bellary on the 16th
March 1816 by Vencamah the widow of
Curnum Singapah of Bellary.-

The Curnum Meracy enjoyed
by my husband and by myself after him
was as follows Viz. Kudah Bellary,
Alloocondy Sunjeevaray an acotay. Ibram-
-poor Cherracontay Babucontay Bijoul-
-pooor Cherracontay Babucontay Bijoul-
-shully Bavinhully. Kuckabavinhully. Pattra
Boodehal and Hondhully.-

Of the Curnum Meracy of these
Villages half a share belongs to Curnum
Vencapah Goondapah &c and of the other
half share one quarter belongs to myself in
right of my late husband and the remain-
ing quarter to Sachamah the mother of the
late Hanoomantapah. This Sachamah has
no son I am growing old, so that for my
own preservation to keep up my husband's
kin and to ensure a place in Paradise
by the performance of annual oblations
I have adopted as my son a lad of 14 years
of age named Gowroo Row, and constituted
him

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him the owner of my meracy when this young man was four years of age. I asked his father Goondapah to allow me to adopt him to which he consented, After Goondapah's death his widow Bhagamah also gave her consent to my adopting her son, the said Goovoo Row. I therefore supplied the funds necessary for the expense of his Upanayanum (baptism) and I likewise gave some money for the expenses of his marriage. Both his mother Bhagamah, and his elder brother Ragapah, are willing to give the young man to me. This Goovoo Row is the only young man in any of the families of my other nearest relations. After taking the above particulars into consideration, and examining the scripture on the point, your honor will be pleased to grant me permission to make him the constituted owner of my estate.

Examined by Sashageeree Row Civil Record keeper of the Zillah.

This mark is the subscription of Veneamah

No 62

Filed in Court.

Signed P. Bruce Judge

True Copy

Signed H. Bushby

Signed C. Kelly 2d Collector Pa

15th March 1816.

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No. 35. BA.

Translation of a Joint Urzee presented to P. Bruce Esqre Zillah Judge of Bellary on the March 1816, by Raghapah son of Kurnum Goondapah of Bellary and his Mother Bhagumah

1. Kusbah Bellary
1. Tulcoondy
1. Sunjevaroyana Cotay
1. Ibrampoor
1. Cheracoontay
1. Bobucoontay
1. Besulhully
1. Baivenahully
1. Cuchia Baivendra=hully
1. Pantera Boodihal
1. Honahully

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Goondapah the father of the 1st Petitioner Sanabhoga Venkapah & others on the owners of one half of the entire Meriacy of the above mentioned eleven Villages of the other half of the Meracy Venkama the Widow of Sungapah is the owner of one quarter and Suchamah the Mother of Yanoomunta is the owner of the other quarter.

The said Venkamah having no son and Goovoo Row being a son of the latter Petitioner Goondapah when Goovoo Row was 4 years of age she asked his father Goondapah permission to adopt him Goovoo

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him the owner of my meraay when this young man was four years of age. I asked his father Goondapah to allow me to adopt him to which he consented, After Goondapahs death his widow Bhagamah also gave her convent to my adopting her son, the said Goorroo Row. I therefore supplied the funds necessary for the expense of his Oopanayanum (baptism) and I likewise gave some money for the expenses of his marriage. Both his mother Bhagamah, and his elder brother Ragapah, are willing to give the young man to me. This Goorroo Row is the only young man in any of the families of my other nearest relations. After taking the above particulars into consideration, and examining the scripture on the point, your honor will be pleased to grant me permission to make him the constituted owner of my estate.

Examined by Sashageeree Row Civil Record keeper of the Zillah.

This mark is the subscription of Venkamah

No 62

Filed in Court.

(Signed) P. Bruce Judge

(True Copy)

(Signed) T. Bushby

(Signed) C. Kelly Sr. Collector &c

16th March 1816.

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No. 35. RA.

Translation of a Joint Urzee presented to P. Bruce Esqre Zillah Judge of Bellary on the March 1816, by Raghapah son of Kurmum Goondapah of Bellary and his mother Bhagumah

1. Kusbah Bellary
1. Kulcondy
1. Sunjevaroyana Cotay
1. Ibrampoor
1. Cheracontay
1. Bobucontay
1. Bejoulhully
1. Baivenahully
1. Cuchia Baivendrulhly
1. Pantera Boodihal
1. Honahully

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Goondapah the father of the Petitioner Sanabhoga Venkapah & others or the owners of one half of the entire Meraay of the above mentioned eleven Villages of the other half of the Meraay Venkamah the Widow of Sungapah is the owner of one quarter and Suchamah the mother of Yanoomunta is the owner of the other quarter.

The said Venkamah having no son and Goorroo Row being a son of the latter Petitioner Goondapah when Goorroo Row was 4 years of age she asked his fathers (Goondapah) permission to adopt him Goorroo

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Goorroo Row and he consented after Goondapah's death when this young boy Goorroo Row was 5 yeaors of age his Baptismal Ceremony was performed and Venkamah then asked permission of us the petitioners to adopt him as her son to which we consented Venkama then contributed some money towards the expences of his Baptism and Marriage This young lad has now attained the age of 16 years, we are willing that Venkamah should adopt him as her son, and constitute him heir to her Estate your honor will therefore be pleased to examine the Scriptures on the above point and issue what Orders may seem fit to you

This mark is for Venkamah-
/Signed/ Daisaye Raghapah-
of Kuobah Bellary

Filed in Court 16th March 1816
/Signed/ P. Bruce.
Judge

Examined by
Sashagherry Row
Civil Record Keeper

/True Copy/
/Signed/ H. Bushby
/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector
&c

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No. 36 RA.

Translation of a Maharatta Extract from the Diary of Mr. Bruce Zillah Judge of Bellary dated 4th May 1816.-

Read again Urzee presented in the Court of Venkumah wife of Curmm Lingapah proposing to adopt Gurow Son of Goondapah as her Son - Urzee produced by Bhagammah the widow of the said Goondapah and by her Elder Son Rugapah stating that they are willing to give the said boy in adoption.-

1. Urzee given by both Venkapah and Sashamah the Coomeerapeedars, that the adoption proposed by Vencummah is contrary to Law.

The above 3 Statements having been referred to Runga Chary the Pundit of the Court for his answer to a question as to whether under the law Vencummah could, or could not adopt and he having replied that Vencummah may adopt the land there can be no objection to her adopting Goorroo Row, but should any others object to it hereafter, the matter shall then be enquired into in the

Goorroo

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Hoozoor + the adoption set aside by Decision
Compared & Signed
Sadhegherry Row
Civil Record Keeper.

Signature in English thus
A true Contract
(Signed) H. J. Bushby
Acting Judge.

(Signed) C. Pelly.
Acting Collector

No. 37. RA

Translation of a Saree Cheetoo or order for continuance granted by Neelacunta Row Tasildar of Bellary on the 22nd August of Fusly 1216.

An Enam Document given to Venkapah and Hanoomuppah Currums of Cudlah Bellary on the 10th of Adhica of Sravanabahoola of the year Akshaya

The enam continued to you from former time is taken for Circar lines, Viz.

No.	Acres	Dector class		
1	48-15-12	1	Taken for Parade	
291	17-12-12	3	Neelabeevee Ground Chainoo the field so called. Taken for Bazar line of Contonment	
618	4-12--	2	Neele Bauee Tolah or Garden Given to European Officers.	
105	8--	4	Krishnapoorum Chainoo	A. G. A.
			Total Enam	32-24-12
			Of which remained unappropriated	26-24-12
			Net Taken for time	6--
73	7-8--	Dry Land		
618	4-12--	2	Garden Land called Neele Bauee Tolah Land	

+ This should be 4.-

Total

J. B.

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Land given in exchange of the above from the Cudlah as per orders from the Hoozoor.

No.	Acres.	Dector class.	
189	27-8-11	2	Eramarada Chainoo
190	26-21-4	2	Bunde Aunah Chainoo
374	9-23-10	3	Cullooshumbudavara Chainoo.
379	20-11-9	4.	Hoya Tapoodavara Chainoo.
Total- 4	83-25-2.		These Dry tracts, amounting to acres Eighty three, Goontahs Twenty five, and Annas two, being shewn to you, you will Cultivate and enjoy the same happily.

Dated 22nd August Fusly 1216.

(Signed) Nedacunta Row
Tahsildar of the Talook.

Attested or Countersign of
Narasinga Row Shereistadar
of the Talook.

(Signed) C. Pelly.
Acting Collector.

No. 38 RA.

Translation of a Saree Cheeti or order for continuance granted by Neelakunta Row Tahsildar of Bellary on the 15th June of Fusly 1218.

Seal

From the Company's Circar.

Saree Cheeti given to ennandcurumni Venkappah Holder of Colegher

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Aolephee Enam of Soodergaddah from the lands at Bellary dated /left blank/ in the year Sooklah.

The Enam land enjoyed by you from ancient time ie waste

	Pc	Acres
	54	50 — 24

Turm or aspect C.P. F. As
10 — 1 — 2 amounting in tract No. 54 to acres Fifty and Goontahs Twenty four assessed at 6. Pagodas Ten Fanam One and annas two being continued to you, you will cultivate the same every year and live happily.

15th June Fusly 1218.

Allowed or Countersign of Streepaty Row Sheristadar of Bellary.

/Signed/ Neelakanta Row Tahsildar of Bellary.

/Signed/ C. Pelly.
Acting Collector

No. 39 RA

Translation of a Sarce Cheetee or Order for continuance granted by Neelakanta Row Tahsildar of Bellary on the 15th June of Fusly 1218.

Seal

From the Company's Circar.

A Sarce puttah given to Carnum Venkappah and Hanoomappah holder of Aolephee Enam in Cusbah Bellary on

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

the 1st of Ashada Sooda of the year Sooklah.

The Sodee Enam land continued to you from ancient time ie Dry Say.

Turm or assessment C.P. F. As	Acres	As
5. 3. 4	26. 24. 12	105
3. 2. 10	9. 15. 7	286
1. 9. 15	19 39. 15	317
5. 3. 2	53. 1. 10	324
2. 5. 6	25 14. 2.	326
2. 4. 2	24. 16. 2.	327
10. 8. 15	27. 8. 11	189
10. 6. 2	26. 6. 4	190
3. 3. 8	9. 23. 11	374
4. 11. 9.	20. 11. 10	379
Total 49. 8. 3.	242. 17. 14	10

Deduct Jodie or Quit rent payable upon this to Government.

is 1 3. 12

Net 48 4 7 amounting to ten tracts or acres two hundred and forty two Goontahs seventeen and annas fourteen. assessed at 6. Pagodas Forty Nine, Fanams eight and annas three. This on being allowed to you, you will enjoy the same happily every year. 15th June Fusly 1218.

Allowed or Countersign of Streepaty Row Sheristadar of the Talook.

/Signed/ Neelakanta Row Tahsildar of Bellary.

/Signed/ C. Pelly.
Acting Collector.

As

No. 40. RA

Translation of a Muchlicka given to the Circar by certain Village Officers on the 1st. Darkmoon in the Month of Ashadah of the year Rakkasa corresponding to English Area 1806.

1 Raghapah the Son of Goondapah Venkapah — Daisayees of the Bellary Magany.

2 Lumpana Gowda — Naud Goud Dr.

3 Kanoomapah — Naud Coolakurny Dr.

1 Sunkerapah — Sur Daisaye of Bellary and Cuppagul.

1 { Timmapah — Lachmapah } Daisayees of Kurnoole Magany.

2 { Mullay Gaud — Heday Gaud } Naud Goods Dr.

3 { Sackapah — Vasapah } Naud Coolakurnies Dr.

4 Yagasandrapah — Sur Daisayee Dr.

5 Dodana Goud — Sur Naud Gaud Dr.

1 Gealapatapah — Daisayee of Seckulotty Magany.

2 Rasavana Goud. Naud Goud Dr.

3 Tippanah — Naud Coolakurny Dr.

4 Sunkarapah — Sur Daisayee Dr.

1 { Gereyapah — Pumpanah } Daisayees of Nokay.

2 { Mullcahs Son Palasapah — Bheemaroyah } Naud Gauds Dr.

3 { Somalapah — Mullapah } Naud Coolakurny Dr.

1 { Ramapah — Kanoomunta Row } Daisayee of Koodootany Magany.

2 { Tippana Gaud — Basavana Gaud } Naud Goods Dr.

3 Narasapah — Naud Coolakurny Dr.

1 { Bheema Row — Kanoomunta Row } Daisayees of Nagaloor

2 { Bheema Row — Narasapah } Naud Coolakurny Dr.

3 { Kaisava Row — Yogaindra } Sur Daisayees Dr.

We such as the above named do hereby lodge this Document to specify that on our having complained at the Koozoor on the account of our respective Enam lands, what decided at the Koozoor is to the following effect.

Daisayeki Enam.

Names	Total sag	Deduct for Circar. The rest to be sirva								
	C Rs.	F	a	C Rs.	F	a	Enam.			
Ragapah of Bellary	113	1	5	28	2	9	84	8	12	

Timmapah

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No. 40. R A

Translation of a Muchlicka given to the Circar by certain Village Officers on the 1st Darkmoon in the Month of Ashadah of the year Rakkasa corresponding to English Area 1806.

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2 Rumpana Gowda — Naud Goud Dr.

3 Kanoomapah — Naud Coolakurny Dr.

1 Sunkerapah — Sur Daisaye of Bellary and Cuddapah.

1 { Timmapah / Luckmapah } Daisayees of Kurnoole Magany.

2 { Mullay Gaud / Heday Gaud } Naud Goods Dr.

3 { Sackapah / Easapah } Naud Coolakurnies Dr.

4 Yagamadrapah — Sur Daisayee Dr.

5 Dadava Goud — Sur Naud Gaud Dr.

1 Yealapatapah — Daisayee of Tickalcotty Magany.

2 Rasavana Goud. Naud Goud Dr.

3 Tippanah — Naud Coolakurny Dr.

4 Sunkarapah — Sur Daisayee Dr.

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3 { Comalapah / Mullapah } Naud Coolakurny Dr.

1 { Ramapah / Kanoomunta Row } Daisayee of Hoodoolamy Magany.

2 { Tippana Gaud / Basavana Gaud } Naud Gouds Dr.

3 Narasapah — Naud Coolakurny Dr.

1 { Bheema Row / Kanoomunta Row } Daisayees of Pagaloor

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Timmapah										

	C.Pas.	F.	a	C.Pas.	F.	a	Cnam.
Temmapah Luchmapah of Kurroogode	330	— 7	— "	— 165	— 3	— 8	— 165 — 3 — 8
Bheema Row Kanoomanta Row of Hagalore	24	— 9	— 15	— "	— "	— "	— 24 — 9 — 15
Ramapah Kanoomanta Row of Coodetany	109	— 9	— 12	— 27	— 4	— 11	— 82 — 5 — "
Yealapatapah of Teckalcotah	242	— 1	— 11	— 90	— 8	— 13	— 151 — 4 — 14
Pumpiah Yerrapah of Mokay	970	— 3	— 9	— 606	— 4	— 15	— 363 — 5 — 10

Naud Gaud Cnam.

Bellary	165	— 6	— 9	— 40	— 4	— 2	— 124 — 7 — 7
Kurroogode	212	— 2	— 10	— 53	— "	— 11	— 159 — 1 — 15
Hoodootany	117	— 5	— "	— 29	— 3	— 12	— 88 — 1 — 4
Teckelcotay	17	— "	— 11	— "	— "	— "	— 17 — " — 11
Mokay	286	— 2	— 1	— 178	— 7	— 15	— 107 — 4 — 2

Naud Coolakurny Cnam.

Bellary	76	— 5	— 14	— 19	— 1	— 8	— 57 — 4 — 6
Kurroogode	187	— 5	— 14	— 70	— 3	— 8	— 119 — 2 — 6
Hugaloor	3	— 1	— 5	— "	— "	— "	— 3 — 1 — 5
Hoodootany	61	— 4	— 14	— 15	— 3	— 11	— 46 — 1 — 3
Teckelcotay	54	— 6	— 2	— "	— "	— "	— 54 — 6 — 2

Surdaisayee

Surdaisayee Cnam.

	C.Pas.	F.	a.	C.Pas.	F.	a.	C.Pas.	F.	a.
Bellary and Cuppa: gul	40	— 8	— 10	— 10	— 2	— 2	— 30	— 6	— 8
Teckelcotay	29	— 4	— 13	— "	— "	— "	— 29	— 4	— 13
Kurroogode	89	— 8	— 13	— 22	— 4	— 11	— 67	— 4	— 2
Hugaloor	4	— 5	— "	— "	— "	— "	— 4	— 5	— "

Sur Naud Gouds Cnam.

Kurroogode	243	— 1	— 5	— 151	— 9	— 8	— 91	— 1	— 13

We were interrogated, if we would cultivate the whole quantity of our Cnam lands, and pay in Cash for the Circar share above divided, but as we are unable to hold the whole on condition of our paying for the said Circar dividend, we the whole party agreed to take only that portion on which the Circar have been kind to assign to us respectualy in order that we shall enjoy it as Surwamanium, and remain in readiness - Thus we have agreed upon and lodged this Document.

/ signed / C. Pelly
Acting Collector

List

List of Documents forwarded with the Collector's Report to the Board of Revenue dated 1849 regarding the Meraysee &ca of the Curnums of Cushah Bellary-

Documents in the order in which they are entered in the report with the Nos &ca endorsed on them.	Names of Documents with dates &ca
No. 1	Statement of Enams in the possession of the Curnum Merasy-dars at Bellary.
No. 2	Decree passed by Mr. Pelly Sub Collector of Bellary on the 15th December 1839.
No. 3	Appeal Petition of Goorow dated 15th February 1840 appealing from the Decree passed by Mr. Pelly Sub Collector.
No. 4	Reply of the Pundit of the Provincial Court Centre Division dated 29th October 1841 to questions submitted to him by the Sub Collector of Bellary on the 16th May 1840.

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No. 5	Answer of the respondent Dagaram dated 8th May 1847.
No. 6	Further Petition of Do dated 11th July 1849. Sunnuds.
No. 7 A.P.	Sunnud given in the name of Patagkee Hanoomuntiah Naud Coolcurney under dated the 10th of Chitra Sahoola of the year Nundana corresponding the sun Esna Sabine alluf.
No. 8 A.P.	Ditto issued by Jasarut Dowlah Bahadoor Mooharuz Jung dated 1st day of Rubbesanee Hizree 1207.
No. 9 A.P.	Ditto issued by Nawab Sahib in favor of Goondapah Daismook to the address of Semidars, Curnums, and Potails of the Cushah and of its hamlets subject to the Bellary Purganah on the 27th Rajub Hizree 1209.

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No. 10 AP— Sunnud granted by Nawab Meerally Hoosain Khan Bahadoor to Goondapah Daismook and Daisponday of Bellary Purganah dated 27th. Rajul. Hijree 1210.

No. 11 AP— Ditto issued to all Daismookees, Daispondeyas Mookadum and Potails of the Bellary Purganah dated 11th. day of Rubbee Usance of the Hijra 12[illegible].

No. 12 AP— Ditto granted by Meer Nazarully to the Potails and Curnums of Cusbah Bellary and its Hamlets dated the 6th. Shawal Hijree 1212.

Takeeds.

No. 13 AP— Tackeed issued by A. D. Campbell Esqre. Collector of Bellary on the 4th. September 1821 to Shreepaty Row Serishtadar of the Bellary Talook.

No. 14 AP— Ditto by Do. Do. on the 19th. September 1821 to Do. Do.

No. 15 AP— Ditto by Do. Do. on the 2d. October 1821 to Kristna Sawmy Tahsildar of Bellary.

No. 16

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No. 16 AP— Extract from a Takeed issued by A. D. Campbell Esqre. Collector of Bellary on the 7th. August 1822 to Kristna Sawmy Tahsildar of Bellary.

No. 17 AP— Takeed issued by Do. Do. on the 11th. July 1823 to Do. Do.

No. 18 AP— Extract from a Takeed issued by Mr. Veevash Sub Collector of Bellary dated in October 1825 to Do. Do.

No. 19 AP— Tackeed (Jummabundy for Fusly 1240) issued by F. W. Robertson Esquire Principal Collector of Bellary to the Tahsildar of Bellary.

No. 20 AP— Ditto Do. for Fusly 1241 issued by Do. Do. to Do. Do.

No. 21 AP— Puttah granted by Mr. Bruce to Goondapah Daisayee of Cusbah Bellary dated 10th. day of Maugha bahoola in the year Roodroogary corresponding with Fusly 1212.

No. 22 AP— Ditto Do. by Colonel Thomas Munro dated 12th. Maughabahoola of the year Atchia corresponding with Fusly 1216.

No. 23

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No. 23 AP	Enamaty Document given by Neelacunta Row Amildar of Bellary dated 22d. August of Fusly 1216.
No. 24 AP	Tacked written by Neelacunta Row amil of Bellary to the Gowds and Sanabhogahs of Nagahnies or Summut of Cushah Bellary &c dated 21st. February Fusly 1216.
	Decrees.
No. 25 AP	Decree passed by the Provincial Court Centre Division in 1811 in a suit on appeal by Sashamah against Vencapah (respondents father) for maintenance.
No. 26 AP	Ditto passed by the Mooftee Sudr ameen Court of Bellary dated 4th. april 1812.
	Agreements.
No. 27 AP	Document executed by Venkamah, Daughter in law of Daisayee Vennapah of Bellary to Raghavendra and Goorow sons of Goondapah Daisayee, &c Daisahondeya

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	Daisahondeya and Hoolcurnee of the same place dated 10th. day of Hartic Ba. hoola of the year Dantoo.
No. 28 AP	Agreement executed by Sanabhoga Ven. kapah of Bellary to Sanabhoga Goorow of the same place dated 3d. day of Poosheya, Soodda of the year Swabhanoo corresponding with 1821.
No. 29 AP	Ditto executed on Stamp Paper by Sanabhoga Venkapah and his Son Jayaram at Bellary to Sanabhoga Goorow of the same place dated 10th. day of Magha Bahoola in the year Taurana corresponding with 1822.
No. 30 AP	Ditto executed on stamp Paper jointly by Sashamah mother, and Narasamah wife, of Hanoomantapah Sanabhoga of Bellary to Sanabhoga Goorow dated 12th. of Daista Soodda in the year Vegaya.

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	Decrees.
No. 25 AP	Decree passed by the Provincial Court Centre Division in 1811 in a Suit on appeal by Sashamah against Vencapah (respondents father) for maintenance.
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	Agreements.
No. 27 AP	Document executed by Venkamah, Daughterinlaw of Daisayee Vennapah of Bellary to Raghavendra and Goorow sons of Goondapah Daisayee, of Daisapondeya

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No. 31 AP — Agreement esecuted on Stamp Paper by Vencamah widow of Ramanah to her brotherinlaws son Goorow Sanabhoga or Curnum of Kushah Bellary dated thursday the 2nd of adeka aushauda bahoola in the year Doormookhe corresponding with 30th June 1816.

No. 32 AP — Ditto esecuted by Narasamah widow of Sanabhoga Hanoomuntaroya of Bellary to Sanabhoga Goorow of the same place dated 13th of Bhadrapada Soodda in the year Tellumbe.

No. 33 AP — Ditto executed by Do. Do. to Do. Do. dated the 13th day of Maughabahoola in the year Do.

Document cited by Respondent Sayaram.

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Note.

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RA — Do. Do. Do. in the Respondents answer

/Signed/ C. Pelly
Acting Collector

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Acting Collector

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Proceedings thereon.

Reviewing the report of the acting Collector of Bellary, Cornum concerning certain Enams in dispute and deciding that they be devided equally among the contending parties Jayaram and Runmunnah.

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The case to which the above report has reference appears to have been carefully investigated by Mr. Pelly in 1839, and a formal decision was given in a Decree under Regulation VII/31 which forms one of the accompaniments. No. 2 of the present report. It has been again reviewed by him and the various documents adduced by the respective parties commented on in the letter above recorded. The Board have given these papers an attentive perusal.

2. With respect to the adoption of Gooroo Row by Vencamah, which is one of the principal points at issue, the acting Collector has stated his opinion that as the adoption of Gooroo Row by Vencamah was allowed by the Civil Court, after reference to the Pundit, and acted on for many years to Gooroo Row's decided advantage, it should not now be set aside upon the mere dictum of another Law Officer. The Board however think it would be preferable in the discussion of this question

question to put the matter of adoption out of sight, first, because tho' the Civil Judge authorized the measure, and Gooroo Row for a long period enjoyed the privileges of an adopted Son, it does not seem to be decisively proved that the adoption was ever actually completed. Enclosures Nos. 34. 35. 36.

and secondly, because admitting Gooroo Row's Statement that it was not, it is clear from a review of the whole case, and inspection of the Genealogical table which has been furnished, that the title of Jayaram to that portion of the Enams appertaining to the Vera Paneyapah branch of the family is as strong if not stronger than his own. such a document as that No. 27 said to have been executed by Vencamah, being of no validity beyond her own life

3. The Board have also some doubts, as to the propriety of that part of Mr. Pelly's decree which goes to award distinct shares in the Enams to the females. Hanoomacha Vencummanal widow of Rummanah

Kummanah - Shashummah - Karasumma and Vencummah (since dead) widow of Seryah. It is true that his decision in this respect, is in accordance with the usual practice of the district. which is strikingly exemplified in the instance of Vencamah widow of Lingapah in the very case under notice. But the partitioning of Enams, and especially service Enams among females, is evidently irregular, and objectionable. and in the present case none of the women to whom shares have been decreed seem for many years past to have been in enjoyment of those emoluments. but have been supported by their male relatives in virtue of agreements between the parties, and as respects one widow, in consequence of a decree of Court.

4. In the views of the acting Collector on the other points connected with the case. the Board fully coincide.

5. Under these circumstances,

in modification of the decree passed by Mr. Pelly under date 5th December 1839, the Board of Revenue determine that the whole Curnum, Dasayeu, and Coolcurnee, and Puttickee Enams at issue, being acres 1283. 31-12 and bearing a survey assessment of C. P. 332-8-3 be enjoyed in equal shares by Sayaram and by Rangunnah, sons of the late Gooroo Row and that the expence of maintaining the females of both branches of the family Viz. Kanoomacha Vencamah widow of Kummanah - Shashummah and Karasummah. be borne by those two parties equally. The allowances to be made to those widows may, it seems to the Board, fairly continue at the rates already agreed upon in the documents Nos. 25. 30. 32. and 33 but should any objections be raised, they should be determined by the parties among themselves or settled by reference to arbitrators or to a Punchayet.

6. Of the Enams to which this

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Kummanah - Shashummah - Rarasumm:
:mah and Vencummah (since dead)
widow of Seryah - It is true that
his decision in this respect, is
in accordance with the usual prac:
:tice of the district - which is strik:
:ingly exemplified in the instance
of Vencamah widow of Lingapah
in the very case under notice - But
the partitioning of Enams, and espe:
:cially service Enams among fe:
:males, is evidently irregular, and
objectionable - and in the present case
none of the women to whom shares
have been decreed seem for many
years past to have been in enjoy:
:ment of those emoluments - but
have been supported by their
male relatives in virtue of a
agreements between the parties, and
as respects one widow, in conse:
:quence of a decree of Court.

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this decision relates, the Curnum Enams alone acres 807. 32. 2 with a survey assessment of C. P. 183-1-8 are properly service Enams the other Dasayee Raud Coolcurnee and Putchee having been conferred long since for services which are no longer performed. These Enams therefore are of the nature of those referred to in the Board's general instructions of 27th July 1848. but it does not seem that any orders regarding their lands are at present called for. On the demise of either Sayaram or Ragunnah, the share of these Enams held by either will be brought to notice in the usual course, and such decision will then be given in regard to their resumption or continuance, as under the circumstances may seem to be required.

7. Ordered that the foregoing Extract from the Board's Proceedings be communicated to the acting Collector of Bellary for his information and guidance in reference to his letter of 29th November last, and that the original documents forwarded by him be returned.

D.G.

Fort St. George 16th January 1850

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

(19)

Sir,

From the acting Collector of Bellary } I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Board of Revenue that the Civil auditor has rejected the sum of C. Rupees 82-11-10 on the plea that it was incurred on a scale lower than that sanctioned by Government on the 14th July 1845 for the employment of two Sugar Manufacturers on a salary of 25 Rupees each per Mensem to instruct the Ryots in the improved process of Manufacturing Sugar from the Mauritius Sugar Cane, and required the special sanction of Government for the same, notwithstanding a copy of the Board's remarks dated 1st February 1847 on this item in the Statement of Extra Siblundy of this District for fasly 1255 has been furnished to that officer.

I have therefore the honor to submit an Extract from the remarks of the Civil auditor and request that the Board will obtain for me the special sanction of Government to enable me to have the item passed in the Accounts of this office.

Bellary District, Collrs Office on Circuit, Raidroog 24th December, 1849. } (Signed) C. Pelly acting Collector.

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No. 1 Extract of an Extract from the reaudit of the accounts of the Collector of Bellary from the 1st July 1845 to the 11th July 1846 on account of Extra Revenue Charges

10th January 1850.

No.	Charges objected to-	Rupees	Annas	Pies	Remarks of the Civil auditor	Explanation of the Acting Collector.	Recommendations of the Board of Revenue.	Orders of Government.
28	Extra Revenue Charges Amount paid to two Sugar Manufacturers employed to instruct the Ryots in the improved process of manufacturing Sugar from the Mauritius Sugar cane from 18th September to 8th Dec. 1845 inclusive at 15 Rupees each per Annum	82	11	10	On Audit On Reaudit-	On Audit- A Copy of the Special Sanction for the Charge incurred on a lower Scale is herewith forwarded marked J (Signed) C. Pelly Acting Collr.		

(Signed) A. F. Bruce
Civil auditor

(True Extract)
(Signed) C. Pelly
Acting Collector

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Resolution thereon.

(19.20)

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its Enclosure be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the Board's Recommendation that sanction be granted for the charge retrenched on account of the pay from 10th September to 8th December 1849 of two Sugar Manufacturers employed in the Bellary District in instructing the Ryots in the improved process of Manufacturing Sugar from the Mauritius Sugar Cane, Amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 82-11-10 being at the rate of 15 Rupees to each per Mensem or 10 Rupees less than the rate sanctioned by the Government of India on the 14th June Communicated in the the orders of Government 11th July 1845.

In Cons. 17th July 1845.

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In Cons. 17th October in Cons. 17th Decr. 1849.

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Proceedings thereon Reporting upon the management of the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of North Arcot for Fusly 1258.

Read again letter from the Collector of North Arcot reporting on the Settlement of the Extra Sources of Revenue of his District for Fusly 1758. 1848-49

From the following tabular Statement it will be observed, that in the Settlement for the year under Review there was an increase under every head of Extra Revenue, with the exception of Salt and Sea Customs, and that the Settlement exceeded that of the previous Fusly by Rupees 11,213-11-3.

	Fusly 1257-	Fusly 1258-	Increase	Decrease
Salt	15,138 " "	11,937 " "	" " "	3,201 " "
Abkarry	121,500 " "	131,100 " "	6,600 " "	" " "
Sundry Small farms & Licenses	6,978 3 6	6,997 4 8	518 15 2	" " "
Stamps	16,239 14 "	22,364 10 6	6,124 12 6	" " "
Moturpha	35,157 7 11	37,596 11 5	2,439 6 6	" " "
Sea Custom Duty	1,268 6 9	" " "	" " "	1,268 6 9
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Net Increase			11,213 11 5	

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Proceedings thereon Reporting upon the management of the Sea Customs Revenues in the District of North Arcot for Fasly 1258.

Read again letter from the Collector of North Arcot Reporting on the Settlement of the Sea Customs Revenue of his District for Fasly 1258. 1848-49

From the following tabular Statement it will be observed, that in the Settlement for the Year under Review there was an increase under every head of Sea Customs Revenue, with the exception of Salt and Sea Customs, and that the Settlement exceeded that of the previous Fasly by Rupees 11,213-11-3.

	Fasly 1257	Fasly 1258	Increase	Decrease
Salt	15,138 " "	11,937 " "	" " "	3,201 " "
Allahary	121,503 " "	131,100 " "	6,602 " "	" " "
Sundry Small farms & Licenses	6,378 3 6	6,897 4 8	518 15 2	" " "
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In Cons. 17th July 1845

Letter to Coll. in Con. 17th Dec. 1849.

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Proceedings thereon

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In Cons. 17th July 1845

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

Sir,

(28)

From the Collector of North Arcot...

Forwards for Sanction a list of a proposed Establishment of Peons in lieu of the Cutbady Peons employed in the Resumed Mamundoor Polliem.

Para 1. The lately resumed Polliem of Mamundoor contained a number of Cutbady Manieams for the support of Peons who were stationed along the roads approaching Tripatty and the Pagoda on the Hill, especially the road between Circumbaudy and Balpully referred to in my letter of this date No. 132, on which road Mamundoor is situated; and for the security of which chiefly, this Polliem seems to have been constituted. The total value of the lands thus employed is 1066-7-6 but Jodies are payable by some of the Cutbadies to the amount of 59-8-. The total number of Cutbady Peons maintained

maintained was 96, and their average income therefore was 1½ annas monthly, but some enjoyed more, and others much less.

2 It is obvious that the service of men so paid must have been irregular and uncertain, very unwillingly rendered and of very questionable value at the best, and of late years many of the Cuttradies have thrown up their lands altogether and performed no service at all. The whole establishment obviously requires remodelling, and I consider that the best arrangement under the circumstances will be to resume the whole of the Enams and entertain a permanent paid Sibbendy to the same amount. The whole of the Cuttabadies, even those who still retain their enams assent to this arrangement, for the old system afforded a sufficient maintenance to few or none of them, and the Peons to be newly employed will be

be selected from their number.

3 I propose to entertain thirty three Peons at 2½ Rupees each, who will be distributed in ten Tannahs; and one of the Duffadars or Head Peons of the regular Establishment will be employed as Pygust to go the round of these Tannahs and see that the men are at their posts. I am sorry that the pay I am able to assign to each man is so small, I would gladly make it 3 Rupees a Month, but I have not the means. 2½ Rupees a Month however will be a great improvement on their present condition, and as well conducted men of their number will be promoted from time to time into the regular Sibbendy, this will constitute an inducement to good behaviour.

4 The total available funds exclusive of Jody amount, as already said, to 1006-15-9 annually, and the cost of my proposed Establishment

is

is 990 Rupees annually agreeably to the enclosed list, being Rs 10-15-9 less than the annual value of the present Enam. I beg to recommend the measure above detailed to the favorable consideration of the Board, and trust that they will obtain the sanction of Government for its being carried into execution.

North Arcot. - - - - - - - -
Coll.r Circuit Cutcherry - - - -
Tripatty 15th December 1849. -

Signed J. D Bourdillon
Collector

Proposed

Proposed Establishment No 1 of Peons to be employed in lieu of the Cutbady Peons employed in the Resumed Pollicm of Mamandoor.-

Names of the Tannahs		Number of the proposed Peons	Rate of Pay per Mensem Rs a p	Amount of Pay per Mensem Rs a p
Timma-nayengo Pollicm	Aruntummah Bavee Tannah	2	2 8 -	5 - -
	Lingamah Chetty Cuttah do	2	2 8 -	5 - -
Mamandoor	Siddamanayeny Tannah —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Palamanee — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Raghemany — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Cammepally — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
Baudapully	Vonty commo — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
	Rundaroola — do —	4	2 8 -	10 - -
Poodoor putlah	Goorapady — do —	3	2 8 -	7 8 -
	Palmirah Tope do —	2	2 8 -	5 - -
	Total	33	- - -	82 8 -
	Total per Annum	4	7 - -	990 - -

North Arcot, Coll.r Circuit Cutcherry, Tripatty, 15th December 1849

E E per Signed J D Bourdillon
Collector

In

Proceedings thereon.

(28.29)

In the foregoing communication Para 4 the value of the Cutbadee Enams to be resumed is stated to be slightly in excess of the cost of the Establishment proposed to be entertained in lieu of the Cutbadee Peons - The assessment of the lands, less the Jodi now payable, seems to be Rupees 1006-15-9 - but it is not clear whether in the event of the land being raised to full Teerwah, the whole would be cultivated - and therefore whether the arrangement recommended would in reality involve no loss to Government. The Collector is requested to furnish further information upon this point, and to state how much of the Cuttuddi Enam in question has been cultivated during the last five Fuslies.-

To

J. G. B.

To

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

(30)

From the Collr. of North Arcot — Report on Petition No. 2230 of 1849 from Vencut Row brother of the Amnee Jaghiredar relating his claim to the Village of Vinnamungalum -

Sir

Para 1. I have the honor to furnish the report called for by the Board of Revenue on Petition 2230 of 1849, in their endorsement on that Petition - Viz — Petition is from Vencata Row brother of the Jaghiredar of Arnee, and his complaint is that the Jaghiredar has taken possession of a Village which is his (Petitioners) in virtue of a will executed in his favor by his Mother the owner of the Village -

2- The facts of the case appear to be the following - The late Jaghiredar, father of the present Jaghiredar and of the Petitioner at his decease left the Village of Vinnamungalum to his widow; At her death in June last she executed a Will devising this Village to her younger son the Petitioner on the plea that her husband had given it to her in fee, and not simply for life - The Jaghiredar however took the opposite view of her interest in the Village and entered

entered upon it on her death on the grounds that it was given for her maintenance only and that her property in it ceased at her death.

3- The question at issue therefore is whether the Deceased had only a life interest in the Village, or whether she had such an Estate in it as gave her a right to dispose of it at her death. This appears to me a legal question which it is the part of the Civil Courts to decide. I do not apprehend that Government would wish to pass an order upon it, or that they would desire to prevent the Petitioner from litigating it if he is so disposed. I think therefore that if Regulation IV of 1831 is considered applicable to such Jaghires as that of Annee, the Board might reply to the Petitioner that they will be prepared on his application, to recommend Government to permit him to sue the Jaghiredar; or if the Regulation is not considered applicable, he might

simply

simply be referred to the Civil Courts for redress of the alleged wrong.

North Arcot Collectors Cutcherry Triputty 15th Dec. 1849

Signed J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

Translation of the Grant of Surva-
-manium Village by Jevoo Boyee Sahib
widow of Abhenava Swarna Preya Trimul
Row Sahib late Jaghiredar of Annee in
favor of C. Venkat Row Sahib her younger
son.

The Village of Vinnamangalam
belonging to the Jagheer has been allie-
-nated to me on Survamaunium Tenure
by my husband the said Trimul Row
Sahib, and having been made over
to according to the Sunnuds granted
to me for the purpose has hitherto been in
my possession and enjoyment accord-
-ingly.

C. Streenevasa Row Sahib my
first son is in the enjoyment of the
Jaghire. As you are not provided with
any thing. I have this day granted to you
with all my heart and full consent the
said Vinnamangalum Village on the same
Survamaunium Tenure on which

I.

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I have enjoyed it. I therefore made the Village over to you and granted to you the Surrumaunium Grant existing in my name. you are from this date therefore to enjoy the said Village on the Surrumaunium Tenure hereditarily or from generation to generation so permanently as the Sun and Moon exist and with full power to sell and transfer. You are therefore to continue the allowances for Pagodas Bramins Charities &c. under the denominations of Sunnud Maumaium "Woolyem Enam and Fishatram" according to the usage hitherto observed in the Village.

Dated 12th May 1819 corresponding with the 12th of Vysaka in Sowmya year and with 31st Chittera of the Tamil year Feela Ka.

Witnesses
Signed Bhicrajee Row
" A. Runga Row
" Ram Row.
Signed Pevoo Boyee

30.31

Proceedings thereon. The Collector is requested to forward to the Board a Copy & translation of the Will. Sunnud or other instrument under which the Village of Vinnamaagalum was conferred by the former Jaghiredar Trimul Row upon his wife Pevoo Boyee. and to state approximately what may be the value of the Village. He will also be so good as to explain whether Vencut Row is in receipt of the allowance Rupees 250 per Mensem ordered to be allotted to him from the revenues of the Jaghire in the Extract Minutes Consultation 1st May 1847.

In Cons 20th May 1847.

It is presumed that Vinnamunngalum forms part of the Arnee Jaghire and was held by Trimul Row with the rest of that Jaghire under the Cowle of 10th May 1796.

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

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From the Coll. of North Arcot. Sir
Paral.

Report for approval and confirmation the terms of a Cowle which he has granted for clearing the jungle and building a Village on the site of a long abandoned Village on the road leading from Curcum baudy to Cuddapah Distruct.

From Curcum baudy to the boundary of this and the Cuddapah Districts at Balpully a distance of twelve Miles the high road from Madras to Cuddapah passes through a dense jungle unbroken by human habitation throughout the whole distance. Tradition preserves the names of several Villages and hamlets along the line, belonging to the lately resumed Polliam of Mamundoor, but these have long since been lost, but these have long since been abandoned, and their lands are now covered with the same thick and strong jungle, as the adjoining lands which have never been reclaimed at all. The Village of Mamundoor which gives its name to the Polliam and was formerly the residence of the Poligar and which is situated about half way between Curcum baudy and Balpaully, is

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× is now bey cheranag village Cultivated to a small extent by Ryots from distant Villages, but uninhabited except by a few Cuttpady peons and Tank diggers. The jungle is not only unhealthy at certain seasons, but is infested with tigers Cheetahs, and other destructive wild Animals, and in addition to these evils the road is so much exposed especially at the time of the great Tripputty Festival to the depredations of the wild people scattered about the jungles bordering this and the Cuddapah Districts in that quarter, that travellers pass it with fear, although Cuttpady Sannahs are established at certain points.

2. This being the condition of this piece of road, I have been anxious for some time to find men willing in consideration of liberal Cowle, to undertake to clear and bring into cultivation the lands of the deserted Village of Cummapully which lie about four or five miles from Balpully and build and occupy the Village

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Village itself that being the only way effectually to diminish the dangers of such localities and give confidence to travellers. A Company of people have now come forwards who undertake to do what is required, and who being strong in numbers and possessed of sufficient Capital are fully competent to the undertaking. And I now do myself the Honour to submit for the sanction of the Board the terms which I have arranged with them, and I beg to add that being unwilling to lose time, I have completed the engagement with them in anticipation of the approval of the Board, and authorized them to commence operations immediately.

3. These people are of the Rajah or Kshatria Caste, they occupy land at present in a village of the Carvetnuggur Zemindary, but they will leave their holdings there with their relations, and settle at Cummapully, and they will occupy the Village immediately with about sixty ploughs to be increased by

and

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and byeand set to work at once to clear the ground in proportionate force. The Village contains about 800 or 1000 Cawnies of cultivable land, and they propose to bring the whole of this under the plough - In order to this a great deal of labour and outlay are necessary. The Jungle is to be cleared and the roots grubbed up, the soil is to be broken up and made fit for cultivation, Wells or tanks to supply water are to be dug and houses, Cattle sheds &c. are to be built. And when all this is done there will still be some difficulties to contend with the Ryots crops and Cattle will still be to some degree exposed to injury from the wild Animals in the Neighbouring Jungles and the village will still be occasionally visited by fever.

4. The terms of the proposed Cowle are necessarily liberal to meet these circumstances the stipulations are as follows.

1st. No demand of Revenue whatever for five years.

2d. One Rupee a Cawny to be fixed as

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as the assessment of all the cultivated land in the Village, and this full assessment to be resolved in the 9th year. 1/4 Rupee being paid in the 6th year. 1/2 rupee in the 7th and 3/4 in the 8th.

3d. If land is cultivated with Nunjah or Garden produce, by means of Wells, Tanks &c. excavated or constructed at the cost of the Ryot, no additional tax to be levied, but if by means of water provided at the cost of Government a Nunjah Assessment of two Rupees a Cawny to be charged in place of the Punjah teerwah.

4th. One tenth of the land cultivated in the 6th year to be Reddies Maniem and one tenth to be Curnums Maniem and a suitable provision to be made for talaries and tolies, as well as small Enams to be granted to the other Village Servants as Punchangy by Washermen and ironsmith.

There are some other subordinate provisions, for which I beg to refer the Board to the Cowlenamah itself Translation of which is enclosed.

I have

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6. The terms of the Cowle are more liberal than the general Cowle rules of the District provide, but the circumstances are far from ordinary, and I do not think its provisions are at all too easy with reference to those circumstances. I have already explained that my views in seeking such an engagement had reference more to Police than to fiscal considerations, my immediate object was to obtain increased security to the person and property of travellers and not to gain an increase of revenue. This object is a most important one, for which some sacrifice might justly be made, but no sacrifice is required, on the contrary the proposed arrangement will involve the creation of a new revenues to the amount probably of fully 600 or 700 Rupees Annually. And both ends are likely to be still further attained as it is highly probable that the settlement of this large and active body of men in this village, will encourage others to undertake the clearing of other of the

† Note. I beg to enclose a copy of these rules for convenience of reference. It will be seen that they are not at all adapted to any case nearly resembling the present.

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the now deserted villages especially Maumundoor. On the foregoing grounds I beg to commend my proposal to the favourable consideration of the Board and I earnestly hope that they will give it their cordial approval and support, as I am well persuaded that it involves far more important results than the small increase of revenue which it promises.

I have &c.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Collector.

North Arcot Collr's Cutcherry, Triputty 15th December 1849.

No. 1.

Extract from the Translation of the Cultivation Hoobroommah for the North Arcot District.

Forwaste above three to five years standing.	1st Year	1/2 Teerwah
	2d Do.	full Do.
For Do. above six to ten years.	1st Year	1/4 Teerwah
	2d Do.	1/2 Do.
	3d Do.	3/4 Do.
	4th Do.	full Do.
For waste and Anady Bunjer of ten years and upwards.	1st Year	2/6 Teerwah
	2d Do.	1/4 Do.
	3d Do.	1/2 Do.
	4th Do.	3/4 Do.
	5th Do.	full Do.

(True Extract
(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Collector
Translation.

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falling rains or by means of private Wells, but only the Poonjah teerwah of 1 Rupee per Cawny.

5- If any tank shall be contructed at the Circar expense, and irrigation thus provided for cultivating Nunjah to acah Fee 1, on the land included in this Coule, land so irrigated shall bear a teerwah of one rupee in addition to the Poonjah fixed teerwah of one rupee and shall pay a total assessment of two rupees a Cawny-

6- In accordance with the terms of this Coule, land once cultivated shall be liable to Coule teerwah as above specified, from the 6th year from its being first cultivated even although it may have been left waste in the interval, and you will be liable to pay the teerwah on such land from the 6th to the 9th year, at the rates specified above in Para 3- From and after the 10th year from its being first cultivated, land will only be charged with teerwah in years when it is actually cultivated

Separate

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7- Separate Puttahs for the lands above described, will be made out in the Names of you and your Ryots agreeably to the extent of Cultivation by each.

8- In consideration of the pains and trouble that you have taken in clearing the Jungle and cultivating the land your Pauparazoo, and Rogaparazoo shall be nominated a Monigaro of the Village of Cummapully, and your Pauparazoo, will be also the Moonsiff and you shall be entitled, as Monigars to a Mauniem in land to the extent of one tenth of all the lands brought under cultivation up to the Sixth year- Boodra Pillay the Meeras Curnum of the Village shall also be appointed Curnum, and another tenth of the land brought under Cultivation up to the 6th year shall be assigned for the Curnum Mauniem-

9- As the extent of Mauniem will depend on the extent of land cleared and cultivated up to the 6th year, from the date of this Coule- and no increase of Mauniem will

be

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No. 3.

Translation of a Coule issued by I. D. Bourdillon Esqre. Collector of the Northern Division of Arcot to Pauparazoo and Ragavarazoo of Tirmundyem in Wadamala Poyeut of the Canetnugger Samastan.

You have presented a Durkhast and given a written Mouchilka respecting the Village of Cummaypully, attached to the resumed Mamundoor Pollium in the Triputty Talook, which is now uncultivated uninhabited and overgrown with thick Jungle and the Jungle is infested with tigers and other wild Animals, and is also the resort of robbers, so that the roads from Madras to Cuddapah and Bellary, passing through, its limits is dangerous both to travellers and Cattle passing and repassing and you engage to clear and cultivate the whole land of the Village, and bring Ryots to rebuild and settle in the Village provided you receive a Coule with terms proportionate to your trouble, and

labour.

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labour, This offer having been accepted a Coule is hereby given you with the conditions hereunder specified.

1. You and your ryots are bound to clear the jungle on both sides of the road in order to secure the safety of travellers and Cattle.

2. The land cultivated by you and your ryots shall be free from all Circar demand whatever for a period of five years commencing from the year of Cultivation.

3. The Poonjah teerwah of all the land in the Village shall be fixed at 1 Rupee a Cawny, and all land, being free as specified in the 2d Para for the first five years, commencing with the first year of Cultivation shall be charged with 1/4 Rupee a Cawny in the 6th year, 1/2 a rupee in the 7th year, 3/4 Rupee in the 8th and with full teerwah or one Rupee a Cawny in and after the 9th year.

4 No additional teerwah shall be demanded if Kunjah, totacal or any other produce is raised by the

falling

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falling rains or by means of private Wells, but only the Poonjah teerwah of 1 Rupee per Cawny.

5. If any tank shall be contructed at the Circar expense, and irrigation thus provided for cultivating Punjah totacal 1 1/4, on the land included in this Cowle, land so irrigated shall bear a teerwah of one rupee in addition to the Poonjah fixed teerwah of one rupee and shall pay a totah assessment of two rupees a Cawny.

6. In accordance with the terms of this Cowle, land once cultivated shall be liable to Cowle teerwah as above specified, from the 6th year from its being first cultivated even although it may have been left waste in the interval, and you will be liable to pay the teerwah on such land from the 6th to the 9th year, at the rates specified above in Para 3. From and after the 10th year from its being first cultivated, land will only be charged with teerwah in years when it is actually cultivated.

Separate

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9. As the extent of Maniem will depend on the extent of land cleared and cultivated up to the 6th year, from the date of this Cowle and no increase of Mauniem will be

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be allowed for lands afterwards brought under Cultivation you must endeavour to clear and Cultivate as much land as possible within that time. If however it is found that your Cultivation has either been small or that the land has been only imperfectly cleared, with the view of increasing the extent on which the extent of Maniem is to be calculated it may be necessary to consider the propriety of other measures in regard to the Monigarship and Maniems, & you should therefore use all diligence in carefully clearing and bringing under cultivation the whole of the land in your Coules before the Sixth year.

10. In accordance with your request the Carpenters, Potters, Washermen, Barber, Toties and Taliaries &c. that may be nominated by you, for the service of the Village should be allowed Maniems in the manner usual in other Villages, in the Sixth year from this time, when the Mauniems are to be determined for you and the Curnum. In selecting persons for

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for these Offices you will in the first place enquire for Meerasdars, and entertain other persons only when well qualified. Meerasdars are not to be found. The individuals selected should be produced before the Taksildar of the Taluk and on that Officer enquiring and reporting the matter to the Hoozoor, instructions will be issued for their appointment.

11. Land may be taken for building houses in the Village according to the wants of yourselves and your Ryots, the houses shall be on the two sides of the road, leaving sufficient space for the latter, and shall be in a proper and straight rows and shall not be built in a scattered or irregular manner. In the 6th year land attached to the houses will be allowed free for backyards and Cow houses, in accordance with the custom of the Country, with reference to the Beriz extent of Cultivation, and number of ploughs &c. of each Ryot.

12. As you Pauparazoo, are to

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to be appointed. Moonsiff: you will take due care for the prevention of all crime within the limits of the Village, and for the apprehension of all Offenders.

13. You must be careful in the regular discharge of the duty of procuring supplies to Troops &c. marching thro' the road.

14. You must abide by all Orders that may be issued by the Circar from time to time.

December 15th 1849. (Signed) J. D. Bourdillon Collector

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

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

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To the Chief Secy. to Government

Sir

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of Government the accompanying letter under date the 15th Ultimo from the Collector of North Arcot, reporting the arrangements which he has made for the restoration of the deserted

Submitting letter from the Collector of North Arcot reporting the arrangement made for the restoration of the deserted Village of Cummapully belonging to the

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the lately resumed Pollicem of Mauonum-door and situated in the dense Jungle on the borders of that district with the Boards views on the measures adopted.

deserted Village of Cummapully, belonging to the lately resumed Pollium of Mauonum-door, and situated in the dense Jungle on the borders of the North Arcot District and on the high road from Madras to Cuddapah.

2. The nature of this tract of country the reasons which have led him to attempt its reclamation, and the measures which he has employed for the purpose are all shown in full in Mr. Bourdillon's letter, and it will be perceived that being unwilling to lose time he has already completed the engagement with the proposed settlers in Cummapully and has authorized them to commence operations immediately. The terms of the Cowle which has been granted to them are stated in Para 4 of the Collectors letter. Its conditions are necessarily more liberal than those allowed by the ordinary Cowle-namah of the District which is clearly inapplicable to such cases as the present. The Board are not however quite prepared to approve the second and third rules whereby the Assessment of all cultivated land in the Village after the quinquennial term of total exemption is to be fixed at the uniform rate of 1 Rupee per Acre or double that sum if water be taken from a Circar Source

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source of irrigation - such assessment to be reached in the fourth year from the first imposition of teerwah, or in the ninth from the original occupation of the lands. The Board would rather propose, that the existing rates of assessment in the Village be maintained - or if the lands are at present unassessed, that their assessment be fixed according to the mode of taxing unassessed lands which obtains in the North Arcot District - and that after five years entire exemption from the Government demand, the full assessment be reached in such term and by such annual instalments as may seem to hold out sufficient inducement to the settlers - and which the Board will arrange with the Collector - In like manner the Board would provide for the assessment of lands cultivated with the assistance of Sircar water - should any such cases occur on the principles on which the demand upon such lands is usually regulated in the District - with any temporary indulgence which may seem called for. With these modifications the terms which have been offered by the Collector seem to the Board to be quite proper and considering the proposed Arrangement to be highly desirable, they instruct me to submit it for the favorable consideration of Government - It should be added that as the parties who are to occupy the Village are Ryots from the Carnatic, per agreement three seems no reason to believe that the new settlement will be attended with the abandonment of Sircar lands in other parts of the District.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
7th January 1850.

/ 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,

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From the Collr of North Arcot.

Sir,

With reference to Para 3 of the Rules framed for the Yeomiah Department transmitted with Mr. Knollett's letter of the 18th January 1841. I have the honor to forward a Statement of an individual drawing a Yeomiah from my Treasury, who from old age and bodily infirmity is unable to attend in person to receive his Yeomiah, and who asks permission to nominate as his Vakeel, Abdul Rahim Jemoodar who receives 50 Rupees annually, as his share of the Dehaut Enam Village of Poonjary, and under the circumstances I beg to recommend the request to the favorable consideration of the Board of Revenue.

North Arcot,
Collr Cutcherry
Chittoor 27th December 1849.

/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

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No.

Statement of certain Yeomiahdars who from old age and bodily infirmity are unable to attend in person at the Collector's Treasury and requesting their Yeomiahs may be paid through their Vakeels.

Yeomiahdars who are advanced in age and suffering bodily infirmity

Description of Yeomiahs	Nos. for Reports	Name of the Vakeel.	Remarks
1	2	3	4
Arcot ..... 12 Old and infirm	1	Abdul Rahim	His Individual Yeomiah is a Dehat Enamdar of Pongiry Village and is in the enjoyment of the same to the amount of Rupees 50 per annum
	2	Jamoodee	
			Collector

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Proceedings thereon. Under the circumstances repre-
sented by the Collector in the foregoing
letter, the Board of Revenue, under the
provisions of the 3d of the Yeomiah rules
sanctioned by Government on the 24th De-
cember 1840, exempt Abdul Cawder from
personal attendance at the Collector's Trea-
sury to receive his Yeomiah of Rupees
70—12—2. per annum, and authorize its
payment thro' his Vakeel Abdul Rohim
Jamoodee, himself a Dehat Enamdar
in receipt of a Share in a Dehat Enam
of Rupees 50 per annum, under the sti-
pulations of para 4 of the Yeomiah rules
above adverted to.—

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Read the following letters.

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

(36)

From the Collr of South Arcot — Sir,

Returning Petition No. 2128 of 1849 and reporting on the same—

1. I have the honor to report on Petition No. 2128 of 1849 bearing the Board's endorsement dated 26th ultimo.

2. Upon a representation being made to me in May last to the effect that

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that the Petitioner had fraudulently on
30 May — h 7 m 355 stored certain Salt in excess
4th Do — 2 — 45
10 — " of heap No. 1 of the current
years manufacture, the Overseer from the
Hoozoor was deputed to examine that
heap. He having combined with the
Petitioner, reported, that there was a defi-
ciency of 70 Mercalls which he stat-
ed was occasioned by the rain during
the time of examination. As it was not
possible that such a large amount
of loss could have taken place
in so short a time and this report
being further proved by the Peons and
Rs.
Ameen — 12.
Nevesindah 2.
Hoozoor Overseer
Monopoly Price — 21
Jadiaries who were on the spot to be
false, the deficiency was ordered to be made
good by the parties and in the proportions
noted in the margin with a warning that
any future misconduct would be severely
visited.—

3. Notwithstanding this caution the
Petitioner still continue to carry on his
malpractices and his conduct led to
an enquiry at the Hoozoor where it was de-
posed to by three of the Servants attached to

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the pans, that the Meerasidars having
left certain quantities of Salt in the
beds / supposed to be between 40 and
50 Mercalls / the ameen took the whole
and kept it, as a seperate heap for
many days without carrying it to
account and even attempted to sell it,
to other parties for his own advantage
and that subsequently the Salt was
thrown into the water as mud Salt.—

4. If the cause which is stated
to have led to the destruction of this
Salt be correct, the ameen was not
at all justified in keeping it so many
days, under such suspicious circumstances
and then destroying it without making
any intimation whatever of the same to
me and obtain my orders in the case.

5. Under these circumstances, and con-
sidering moreover the shortness of the Peti-
tioners servitude / 2 years / and the proof
of his being once before fined, I was
compelled to dismiss him, which I did,
under the general powers and not under
Regulation IX / 22.—

6. I observe with much regret that the Board have given no consideration to a Petition like this, couched as it is in language highly disrespectful throughout and intended to neutralize the respect due to my authority. I would therefore suggest the desirableness of rejecting a few similar to it, a proceeding they have been known to adopt on former occasions on petitions written in such unwarrantable language.—

South Arcot.
Collr. Cutchery,
Cuddalore 12th Octr. 1849.

/Signed/ W. D. Davies
Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

(36:37) Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 2198 of 1849.—

"The Board of Revenue having received from the Collector an explanation of the causes which led to the Petitioner's dismissal see no ground for interfering in his behalf"

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

From the Collr. of South Arcot. S. explaining that I have the honor to acknowledge

that he appointed Streenevassa Row Tahsildar of Munnargoody from his previous acquaintance and upon the authority given by the Board in their Endorsement on a Petition urging that the Board will not insist on the removal of that individual.

acknowledge the receipt of an Extract Proceedings Board of Revenue under Date 24th Instant directing the removal of Tahsildar Streenevassa Row and requiring me to explain under what circumstances he was employed.—

2. In reply I beg to inform the Board, that I have known Streenevassa Row personally for the last twenty years, having in 1828 promoted him to the situation of Tahsildar in this District. He applied to me in some time ago for employment, but I declined giving him any without sufficient authority, upon which he procured an endorsement from the Board on his Petition No. 1275 of 1849. to the following effect.—

"His /Petitioners/ re-employment is left to "the local authorities"— I then appointed him Tahsildar of Munnargoody in which capacity he has hitherto given me the greatest satisfaction as well as the Engineer's Department, and has especially distinguished

distinguished himself in setting the rents for this Fusly, of the whole of the Villages composing the Zaglire, which his predecessors found difficult to accomplish.

3. I may also add, that I regarded the case of this old servant under the impression, that, altho' the Board felt it incumbent to authorize his removal from Chittoor, their subsequent Endorsement clearly bespoke lenient view they took of his case and that, in leaving his "re-employment to the local authorities," they intended to reclaim an old and able servant rather than involve him in utter ruin as frequently urged by the Honorable Court, and I therefore concluded that the Board did not consider his case as one falling under that nature as to require the special sanction of the highest authority for his re-employment in the service.

4. Under this explanation I trust the Board will not insist on the removal of

of Streenevasa Row from the Office of Tahsildar of Munnargoody more especially as I intended promoting him to the Office of Naib Serishtadar of the District for which I consider him fully qualified, also, as he was selected for the situation of the Sub Collectors Serishtadar by Mr. Ogilvie late Principal Collector of Chittoor, but which appointment was not conferred on him, the Board deeming it necessary to confer the Office on the Naib Seristadar of Madura. And, it is my firm belief, that the two Petitions received with the Board's Proceedings were got up by certain parties in the Cutcherry to interfere with the intention I had in view.

South Arcot .....
Coll.r's Cutcherry .....
Cuddalore, 28th. December 1849.

/Signed/ W. D. Davis.
Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

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The Board of Revenue in leaving the "re-employment of Streenevasa Row to the local authorities" in

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Cuddalore, 28th December 1849.

/Signed/ W. D. Davis.
Collector.

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intended that it should rest with the Head of the District in which he had last served who could alone be capable of forming a correct estimate of his Character and merits and of deciding how far his readmission into the public service would be for the interests of Government. Mr. Davis can have had no official acquaintance with Streenevasa Row for many years previous to his dismissal from the Thasildarry of Caveripauk. 1847. nor any accurate information of the circumstances which led to that event. The Board therefore regret that they find themselves obliged to reiterate their orders for his immediate removal from his present appointment.

J.G.B.

Read

Read the following letter.

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

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From the Collector of Tanjore - - - -

Sir,

In reply to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 3d December 1849 I have the honor to state that on the death of Lutchmana Moodliar, Ramasawmy Moodalliar and his wife Ammamy Ammal Executors named by the will took possession of the Villages of Munjacoody and Poothoor and tho' Apparoo Moodalliar attempted to get possession it remained with Ramasawmy Moodelliar till his death, and subsequently up to this time Ammamy ammal has the occupancy-

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Tanjore, - - -
Mayaneram, - -
26th December, 1849.

(Signed) J. F. Bishop
Collector

R.D.
Proceedings thereon.

Submitting with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 18th April 1849 letter from the

Ordered that the foregoing letter with its enclosure, be laid before Government in reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 18th April 1849-

Para 1 The title to the Munjacoody

the Collector of Tanjore reporting upon the claims advanced towards the Munjacody & Podoor Shotriems with the Board's decisions on the subject

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Shotriem seems to the Board to be a question of considerable difficulty. On the one hand it appears that this Village has always been under the management of Chinniah Moodely and his branch of the family, that it was not mentioned in the decisions handed in 1794, nor in the award given by Mr. Cockburn in 1797, and that it was sold by Moodoo Sristna Moodely son of Chinniah Moodely to his brother Lutchmana Moodely without any opposition on the part of Apparow Moodely. On the other hand the Village according to the terms of the Grant by which it was originally conferred, was clearly intended to descend in the Male heirs of the family of the first Grantee, Moodoo Sristna Moodely. Among these doubts it seems to the Board to be the safer course to be guided by the conditions of the Purwanah. If the decision be made to depend upon this, it would seem that no division of property or other arrangement between the

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the Members of Moodoo Sristnah Moodely's family could so far set aside the terms of the original deed as to vest the Munjacody Shotriem absolutely in Chinniah Moodely and his sons, and render it liable to be devised by them to a female relative to the exclusion of the Male Grand Child of the original Grantee by the other branches. The Board are therefore inclined to concur in opinion with the Collector that the claim of Ammany Ammal to the Village of Munjacody under the will of Lutchmana Moodely is not valid and that the title of Apparow Moodely is preferable.

The Board have not adverted

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upon the alleged payment of 5,000 Pagodas to Tundeyapah Moodely according to the award made by Mr. Cockburn. The receipt of this sum is denied by Apparow Moodely but supposing it to have been duly paid, and the fact of no appeal from Mr. Cockburn's decision having been made or at least persevered in, render it the more probable

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probable that it was / there is nothing to
shew whether this sum was awarded by
Cockburn in lieu of the Village of Irunjacoy
or for any other Consideration.

3 The case of the Pootoor sho:
=ulem is different. If in this instance
as in that of Irunjacooty the Permanad
be taken as the guide, it will be
seem that by that document, the Vil:
=lage of Pootoor is granted to Chinnia
Moodely on account of a Deyzum of
Pagodas 1000 which had been paid by
him. It is alleged indeed that as
the Grant was made before the
division of the family property, the
purchase money was defrayed from
their Common funds; but of this
assertion there is no proof and the
onus of establishing such an alle:
=gation must it seems to the Board,
rest on the party who makes it. Poot:
=oor has always been under the Ma:
=nagement of Chinnia Moodely's
branch of the family and the Board

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think there are good grounds for suppos:
=ing it to be the Village in Tanjore al:
=luded to, tho' not named by Mr. Cockburn
as being the property of Chinniah Moodely.
The Claim of Apparow Moodely, as
founded upon the bequest of Amma:
=coolly Ummal widow of Lutchmana
Moodely is clearly inadmissible; Amma
=coolly Ummal having no power to make
any such devise. Under these Circum:
=stances the will of Lutchmana Moodely
as respects Pootoor, which it is to be
observed goes to Confirm the Applica:
=tion of the proceeds of that Village
to the Charitable purposes for which
it was first Conferred, and only to
nominate the parties by whom the
Charities should be performed, should
it seems to the Board, be acted on
and Pootoor be left in the Manage:
=ment of Ammany Ummal for the
Service of the Charity.

4. With Reference to the
Statement made by Apparow Moodely

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in Para 15 of his Petition of 12th March 1849 it may be proper to point out that as shown by the Collector's letter of the 26th Ult.no the Petitioner has at no time since the death of Lutchmanna Moodely been in occupation of either Munjacoody or Pootoor, both of which having been in possession first of the said Moodely and Ammanny Ummal, and subsequently of the last named females only.

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Read the following letter.

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

Sir,

From the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly - - - - }

I have the honor to transmit for the decision of the Board of Revenue a case which involves the general question whether lands assessed at less than the full assessment in Punjah or full Teerwah in Poonjah are to be considered as Inamiums and

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Full Teermah in Poonjah are to be considered as Inamiums & treated under Rules promulgated under dates 27th July & 21st Decr 1848.

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and treated under the rules promulgated under dates 27th July and 21st December 1848.

2 The Board are aware that there are various kinds of such tenures in this District besides those known by the names of Patoon and Poroopoo which were the subject of distinct orders under date 13th July 1848. I allude to Cuttoogotah lands and those in Punjah assessed at 2/5 1/3 1/4 and 1/6 of the produce and called respectively by the terms Aingidrendooarum Inoomilorooarum, Ranlilorooarum and Auzilorooarum lands and to Chatoorbaugums in Poonjah one fourth of the regular Government demand on which is deducted other proportions in some Poonjah lands are deducted but the term Chatoorbaugum is still employed.

3 The Case now to be submitted to the Board relates to the Village of Tercomalapooram in Nellcumbalum Taluk, the Punjah lands of which are Aingidrendooarum and assessed at 2/5 the gross produce.

I have

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4 This Village was the sole property of one Mootookistna Naick and consists of 71-14-1/4 of Nunjah 67 23/64 Chains of Ponjah lands and Contains besides 146 Tope trees and 2089 Palmirahs. The whole has been purchased on 9th June 1849 by one Nelliapa Pillay from the above named Mootookistna Naick for 3300 Rupees and the usual application made to alter the name in the Register and Puttah.

5 There is no grant nor is there any notice of the Village in the Enamity Registers, but the same is the case with lands held under such tenures generally and with Patom and Paroopoo lands.

6 In the Jummabundy accounts of Fusleis 1212 and 1214 the Nunjah lands of this Village are entered as paying 2/3 of their produce to the Circar, but no mention is made of the reason for the indulgence. In subsequent Jummabundy accounts the reason is stated to be difficulty of Cultivating.

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7 The point for the Board to decide in this particular case is whether in Consequence of the sale of this Village the Nunjah lands are in future to be assessed at full assessment, as by the order of 13th July 1848 they would be if entered in the accounts as Patom or Paroopoo. The purchaser objects that no Notification has been made public to this effect regarding what are known as "Reyaayet" lands and is in the confidence that the favorable assessment of those in question would not be affected by alienation he has already laid out about 1000 Rupees upon works of irrigation besides the purchase money.

(Signed) C. J. Bird
Ag. Collector

Before passing orders upon the single case submitted with the foregoing letter the Board of Revenue are desirous of receiving from the Acting Collector a report upon the various favorable landed tenures mentioned in Para 2 of his letter and upon any other which he thought

Trincomally, 1st December, 1849.

Proceedings thereon.

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Cuttagootah
Singilerondonarum
Seanilerondonarum
Mauliloroonarum
Auriloroonarum
Patonbagum

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though known by different names
are of the same description and are
not included among the Puttums and
Poriapoo Enams on which orders were is-
sued by Government in the Esctract Pro-
ceedings Consultation 20th June 1818. The Re-
venue should exhibit the exctent of land held
under each tenure the quantity Cultivated
rated on the average of the last four
Fuslies 1254-58 with the full and
favorable assessment both upon the
Cultivated and uncultivated portion
It should also explain the various
purposes for which the lands appear
to have been granted. the exctents referri-
ble to each head, the nature of the
Sunnads or other documents, where any
are forthcoming under which the lands
are held, the mode in which the land
are entered in the early District ac-
counts and the quantity so entered, with
any further information which may be
obtainable upon the subject.

Read

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Read the following letter.

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

(44)

Sir,

From the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore } 1. I have the honor to return the three* Petitions noted in the Margin bearing the Board's endorsements, from certain Madawandies or "Cripples" in the Errode Taloork, together with a similar number of Petitions addressed by them to Government.

2. These Petitions refer to the endowment in land, allotted for the support of a certain class of Cripples in the Village of Madanaudy, Sattemungalum, in the Errode Taloork, which formed the subject of correspondence between this Office, and the Board of Revenue, in the year 1837.

3. The value of the endowment alluded to amounts to Rupees 1193-14-5- and the Board will observe from Mr. Drury's letter of the 31st May 1837, that a greater portion

Returns & Petitions to the Board and Government from certain Cripples in the Errode Taloork with explanation and recommends the resumption of the Enam alluded to.

To the Board 30th April 1824
Do. 31st May 1837
From Government 25th June 1837

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Justices

Balances.

	Deficiency in the Land assessment to be remitted by Government in 1258.	Remitted by Govt. and Paid to Govt. in adjustment of other demands now under examination	To Tal.
1250	Fl 2 4		801 4 2
1251	" " "		801 4 2
1252	" " "		801 4 2
1253	" " "		801 1 4
1254	" " "		166 9 11
1255	" " "		513 13 2
1256	" " "		129 9 11
1257	" " "		11 9 2
Total	4325 10 "	428 14 "	4752 8 "
	5957 15 2	1,205 1 2	4375 10 "

Fudlies.

5. It appears from the Statements of the Monigars, Curnums, and Ryots of the Village of Madanundee Suttiumga-lum, who were examined by the pre-sent Tahsildar of Errode, that a large portion or rather nearly all the ex balance above shown, was collected annually by the Cripples and mis-appropriated by them, and that they the Monigars and Curnums were not-ex aware that these payments should not be made. but no receipt or other ex document has been produced in sup-port of this assertion, a fact clearly proving that the Village Officials have largely par-ticipated in the fraud.

6. The object of the Petitioners is now to get back the lands under re-sumption they assert that the given number of Cripples are at present forthcoming and further found their claims upon an Order of Mr. Sullivan, the late Principal Collector of this District wherein

wherein it is presumed that a reference to the number of persons to be borne on the Institution is not called for, and that the enjoyment of the Enam need not be interrupted unless the whole number of Cripples disappear. On one hand their assertion, as to the number now present, is false, and on the other, their claim is doubtful, Mr. Sullivan's order being made without any reference to the Board or the Government. Under these circumstances the Complaint of the Petitioners is inadmissable.

7. I would also observe that the Parties interested in the Institution, instead of considering themselves as mere objects of the Charity, have taken it upon themselves to dispose of the lands in a way they had no right whatever to do. Of the resumed portions, Lands to the value of Rupees 70 — 14 — 11 have been transferred to others by sale, and

and to Rupees 664 — 10 — 6, by mortgage, a small extent assessed at Rupees 65 — 10 — 8, merely being in their occupancy — 8. The Enam still in the enjoyment of Cripples, of whom there are only 9 instead of 10 amounts to Rupees 392 — 10 — 4. a large portion of this 1307 — 4 — 7 has likewise passed into different hands. —

9. These abuses have been committed both by the Calandies, and as Cripples themselves, in which the Village Officers no doubt participate.

10. In fact the Institution does not appear to be of a really charitable nature. Its advantages are confined to a particular class, many of whom are well off, or have friends and relatives able to provide for them. some of them go over the Country for the purpose of begging, while others derive advantage in trade, and I therefore see no good grounds whatever for its continuance.

11. An effort will be made for

The whole of these were issued for the term of the Inquiry and a report on frauds & traffic in begging

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the recovery of the arrears referred to in para 4 of this Communication tho' as I fear with little prospect of success. the only measure appears to be, a resumption of what is still left of this abused ex mamium.

Coimbatore, 4th December, 1849. } / Signed / C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector

Order thereon

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

To,

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The Chief Secretary to Government.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit, for the orders of Government, the accompanying letter dated the 4th Ultimo, from the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore reporting in reference to some Petitions addressed to the Government and to this Office, upon certain charitable endowments in his District & recommending that the lands be resumed & the average annual value be devoted to the establishment of a Junger Khana in the event of the applicants to the letter now under submission and

D.G.

Submitting letter from the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore reporting upon certain Petitions addressed to Government and to the Board upon a Charitable Endowment granted for the support of Madavandies or cripples in his District & recommending that the lands be resumed & the average annual value be devoted to the establishment of a Junger Khana in the event of the applicants

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From Principal Collector of Coimbatore 27th in Cons 30th April 1827.
From Dy. 31st May in Cons 26th June 1837.

and from the previous communications as per Margin consists of one half of the Village of Modavaundy Sattimungalum in the Errode Talook, being 245 13¾ Bullahs assessed at Rupees 1193—14—5 granted for the support of Madavaundies or parties Natives of the Province of Coimbatore, and born lame. It is a very ancient foundation, having been first established by the Rajahs of the Hindoo Dynasty, and subsequently continued both by Tippoo Sultan, and by the British Government. In consequence of the abuses practised, and of the extent to which the lands were irregularly alienated, Enams to the value of Rupees 801—4—1 were resumed by the Collectors of the District between the years 1837 and 1842 tho' from the connivance of the Village and Talook Officers, and the Board cannot add from the lax superintendence exercised generally but a small portion of the revenue of the attached lands

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Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 7th January, 1850.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
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Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 7th January, 1850.

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Secretary

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Read the following letters.

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

46

From the Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir,

Forwards copies of letters from the Joint Magistrate of Dotacamund and suggests the appointment of an European Officer to superintend the woods on a Salary of 50 Rupees a Month.

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4. Beyond a general surveillance neither my own duties, nor the Civil Engineers, permit our being on the Hills often nor having leisure, when there, for this duty and Major Hall is fully engaged. If Government approve of the measure, and which appears absolutely necessary if the woods and springs are to be preserved I shall do my best to select and name for approval, an active and resident Officer, willing to superintend the work efficiently and actively, an allowance of 50 Rupees per Month, would perhaps be the lowest practicable remuneration. To do the duty properly the individual must ride to considerable distances and be out in all weathers.

5. The firewood Bandies bring in daily many Bandy loads of wood, and the destruction by the Charcoal Burners, is still greater, it requiring about 4 Bandy loads of wood to give one

of

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of charcoal, about half only of this quantity daily brought in is cut from the large and distant woods allotted. The rest is poached in the immediate neighbourhood of Ootacamund. In one single instance lately 30 Bandy loads at once were found coming from a forbidden wood, close to the Cantonment.

6. I should not have troubled the Board or Government with this reference did I not think it absolutely necessary and that I see no other means available to carry out the late orders for preserving the woods, the future importance of which it is impossible to overestimate.

I am &c.
(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Coimbatore, 6th December, 1849

No.

To E. B. Thomas Esqre
Acting Principal Collector.

Sir,

With reference to my communication No. 651, I have the honor to submit for your consideration, the utter inefficiency

of

Dated 8th November 1849.

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of the present sholah Establishment to pro-
tect the woods in this neighbourhood from
destruction, notwithstanding almost the
daily examples of punishment by fines
and confinement inflicted on persons de-
tected in the act of cutting in those, which
from their proximity to the station, it
has been an object to preserve. It oc-
curs to me that even double the number
of the present Establishment, would
not suffice for the purpose, for in-
dependently of the extent under conser-
vation the peons are much exposed to
temptation by bribery, to neglect their
duty and in my letter above quoted, I
had occasion to recommend the discharge
of one of them, who was proved to have
received a bribe and was accused of
having been paid Coolly hire, for assisting
in cutting wood. I am of opinion that the
most effectual way to check the devastation,
would be to appoint an European super
intendent of active habits on a salary
of 25 or 30 Rupees per Month. 10 or 15 of
which

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which to be designated poney allowance in
consideration of his being required to keep
a poney, to enable him to conduct his duties
satisfactorily and to meet this additional
expence, I would recommend that a tax
of one Rupee per Mensem, be levied on
all carts, and half a rupee on all Cattle
proceeding to the Sholahs for wood. There
are, I am given to understand, above 40 Carts
so employed and a Rupee tax upon each,
would entail upon the consumers an ad-
dition of little more than 1/2 anna per load,
for which the proprietors charge from 1 Ru-
pee to one Rupee and a quarter.

2. The aggregate of fines levied
in the present year ~~on~~ from persons ~~a~~
apprehended for cutting wood in prohibited
Sholahs, amounts to Rupees 97-8-0-0.

/Signed/ R. Hall
Joint Magistrate.

Ootacamund,
17th November 1849.

To,
C. B. Thomas Esqre
acting Principal Collector.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward

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a complaint of Colonel Watson against Sholah peon Govinda Pillay, who appears from his statement and the evidence of his witnesses to have acted prejudicially towards the servants of his Butler Vya. :poory in complaining against them only, when others were engaged in cutting wood in the self same place with them. :selves. It cannot be doubted that these people were transgressing the Sholah Regulations but the carts of others, attended by their wood cutters, were on the spot and were uninterrupted. This Peon seems by the evidence of Coroopanah to have received the hire of a wood cutter on one occasion from Vyapoory's servants, and on another occasion to have been paid by one of his Bandymen 2 Rupees, a portion of which he requested Sholah peon Ally Saheb to accept.

2- I would take the liberty of recommending that the man be dis:charged, which will probably have the

*since dismissed. (Signed) E.T.

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the effect of rendering the limited Esta. :blishment of Sholah Peons more alert in the discharge of their duties.

Cotacamund, 6th November 1849. } (Signed) R. Hall
Joint Magistrate.

(True Copies)
(Signed) C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector

(46.47)

Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue cannot consider the appointment of a separate Of. :ficer for the special charge of the woods in the vicinity of Cotacamund to be neces:sary, and they would not be justified in recommending the Government to in:cur such an expense. They are of opinion that the conservation of these woods may be provided for by the Tha. :sildar and his peons acting under the superintendence of the Officer command. :ing the Cantonment. The Sholah Esta. :blishment should be placed entirely under that Officer and any collusion or even neglect of duty on their part should be promptly punished. It is not an

From acting Princi. :pal Collector 6th December 1849. P.3.

sufficient

sufficient to inflict fines in the few cases in which parties cutting timber in prohibited localities may be brought forward by the Peons. The Sholays should be inspected from time to time, and their actual condition ascertained. The extent of wood land, to be protected by the several Sholay Peons should be clearly defined. and each Peon should be held responsible for the due conservancy of the portion put under his charge.

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

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From the acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore. Sir,

I have the honor to forward, draft of advertisement, which, if approved by the Board, I request may be inserted in the Fort St. George Gazette.

Coimbatore,
Principal Collector's Office,
20th December, 1849.
Ootacamund.

/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector

Notification

No. 1.

Notification.

It having been found impracticable to settle many disputed and doubtful boundaries on the Neilgherries in consequence of parties leaving no known, or accredited agents for their Properties, absent proprietors are requested to communicate to the Office of the Coimbatore Collectorate their agents names.

Coimbatore,
Principal Collector's Office,
On Circuit,
Ootacamund,
21st December, 1849.

/Signed/ C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal
Collector.

Order thereon.

Ordered that the advertisement

48.49 received with the foregoing letter be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette.

Read the following letter.

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

50

From the Collector of Canara Sir,

Reports for the sanction of the Board proposals

Referring to my letter of the 6th March 1848 in which I explained certain new arrangements by which it was proposed

proposals received for the supply of Tobacco for the Monopoly use of the District.

proposed in future to procure the supply of Tobacco for the Monopoly of this District and of which the Board's approval was communicated in its proceedings of the 27th. March 1848. I have now the honor to state that I have found it necessary though with much reluctance, to revert to the system of taking one contract for the entire quantity to be supplied during the present season.

2. The system which I described in my letter above quoted of breaking up the contract into several smaller ones in communication with the superintendent of the Ashtagram Division of Mysore was found to act remarkably well during the two seasons in which it was in force, and had given great satisfaction to the persons engaged on the supply. The Commissioner of Mysore has however disapproved of the superintendent being in any way concerned, and without his cooperation it is impracticable to carry it out principally for the reason I referred

Para 3.

referred to in my letter of the 6th. March 1848 that the smaller dealers could not give security for the fulfilment of their contracts except in Mysore. Other alterations which have been made in the mode of collecting the duty on Tobacco in Mysore have also rendered this system more difficult. I have been under the necessity therefore of putting up the entire contract for sale at Mangalore as was formerly the practice.

3. The lowest offer made has been made by two persons named Budrapa Chetty and Sangal Christappah for the sum of Rupees 67. 12. 0 per Candy, the quantity required being 1,600 Candies, the entire cost will therefore be Rupees 1,08,400 This is 7¾ Rupees per Candy higher than the contracts entered into last year, but as there has been an additional duty to the amount of Rupees 7— 12— 0 imposed on the export of Tobacco from Mysore under

	Per Candy.
1254	64. 12. 0
1255	64. 8. 0
1256	58. 0. 0
1257	64. 12. 0
1258	60. 0. 0
Average	62. 6. 5
Contract for 1259.	67. 12. 0
Increase above the average	5. 5. 7

Proceedings thereon.

(28.29)

In the foregoing communication Para 4 the value of the Cutbadee Enams to be resumed is stated to be slightly in excess of the cost of the Establishment proposed to be entertained in lieu of the Cutbadee Peons. The assessment of the lands, less the Jodi now payable, seems to be Rupees 1006-15-9. but it is not clear whether in the event of the land being raised to full Teerwah, the whole would be cultivated. and therefore whether the arrangement recommended would in reality involve no loss to Government. The Collector is requested to furnish further information upon this point. and to state how much of the Cuttuddi Enam in question has been cultivated during the last five Fasslies.

J. G. B.

To

To

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

(30)

From the Collr of North Arcot — Sir

Respecting Petition No. 2230 of 1849 from Vencut Row brother of the Arnee Jaghiredar relating his claim to the Village of Vinnamungalum.

(Returned with Enclosure.)

Para 1. I have the honor to furnish the report called for by the Board of Revenue on Petition 2230 of 1849, in their endorsement on that Petition. This Petition is from Vencata Row brother of the Jaghiredar of Arnee, and his complaint is that the Jaghiredar has taken possession of a Village which is his (Petitioners) in virtue of a will executed in his favor by his Mother the owner of the Village.

2. The facts of the case appear to be the following. The late Jaghiredar, father of the present Jaghiredar and of the Petitioner at his decease left the Village of Vinnamungalum to his widow; At her death in June last she executed a Will devising this Village to her younger son the Petitioner on the plea that her husband had given it to her in fee, and not simply for life. The Jaghiredar however took the opposite view of her interest in the Village and entered

Resolution thereon.

(1920)

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its Enclosure be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the Board's Recommendation that sanction be granted for the charge retrenched on account of the pay from 10th September to 8th December 1849 of two Sugar Manufacturers employed in the Bellary District in instructing the Ryots in the improved process of manufacturing Sugar from the Mauritius Sugar Cane, Amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 82-11-10 being at the rate of 15 Rupees to each per Mensem or 20 Rupees less than the rate sanctioned by the Government of India on the 14th June Communicated with the order of Government 14th July 1845.

In Cons. 17th July 1845.

Read

Lr. Collector in Cons. 17th Decr. 1849.

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Proceedings thereon

Reporting upon the management of the Sea Customs Revenue in the District of North Arcot for Fasly 1258.

Read again letter from the Collector of North Arcot reporting on the Settlement of the Sea Customs Revenue of his District for Fasly 1258.

1849-50

From the following tabular Statement it will be observed, that in the Settlement for the year under Review there was an increase under every head of Sea Customs Revenue, with the exception of Salt and Sea Customs, and that the Settlement exceeded that of the previous Fasly by Rupees 11,213-11-3.

	Fasly 1257-	Fasly 1258-	Increase	Decrease
Salt	15,138 " "	11,937 " "	" " "	3,201 " "
Alkarry	121,500 " "	131,100 " "	6,600 " "	" " "
Sundry Small farms & Licenses	6,378 3 6	6,897 4 8	518 15 2	" " "
Stamps	16,239 14 "	22,364 10 6	6,124 12 6	" " "
Motunjeha	35,157 7 11	37,596 11 5	2,439 3 6	" " "
Sea Custom Duty	1,268 6 9	" " "	" " "	1,268 6 9
	198,682 2 2	209,895 13 7	15,638 2 2	4,469 6 9
Nett Increase			11,213 11 5	

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Salt

Salt stored.	Salt sold.
57- 16,302	15,138
58. 27,1,54-8	11,937
Increase 8,152-8	"
Decrease.	3,201

2. The decrease in the Salt sales Rupees 3201 though small in itself is large in reference to the usual extent of Salt transactions in the District. No definite cause is assigned by the Collector for this falling off but it is observed that an increase to a more than equal amount has taken place in the Contiguous Parts of the Chingleput District. Since the despatch of the Report the Board have received 1st Indl Cons. 17th Decr 1849. further Communications from Lieut Bourdillon Relative to the diminished sales at his Cotaurs which has led them to institute certain inquiries which are still in progress. A larger quantity is stated to have been stored during Fasly 1258 than in the preceding the Salt having in the year Reported on been stored as soon as made as required by the Rules of 1819. The Collector states that these Rules had never been introduced into the North Arcot District but as they were circulated to all Salt Districts in view to their forming the standard regulations for all matters connected with the

Note
Copy of the Rules was furnished to the Collr of North Arcot under date 10th February 1825.

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the receipt and sale of Salt the Board Conceive the meaning of the expression to be that particularly as regards the storing of the Salt, they had not lately been acted up to with sufficient Strictness and that the Collector has now enforced their observance.

Sea Customs

3. The Revenue derived from Sea Customs in North Arcot has always been inconsiderable. Nearly the whole amount realized in the preceding Fasly 1257 at Pulicat the only port in the District arose from duty levied upon the Cargo of a French Ship wrecked near that place. This year there have been no Collections at all, nor is it probable that in ordinary years there will be any, the trade of the port being almost entirely a Coasting trade exempt from Sea Custom duty under Act VI of 1818.

Abkarry and Stamps.

4. The excess in the items of Abkarry and Stamps proceed, the former from increased Competition and the latter from the operation of Act XVII of 1818.

Sundry Small Farms &c.

5. Under the head of Sundry Small Farms and Licences there was an increase of Rupees 518-12-2. The greater portion of this sum

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Rupees 430-7-5 occurred in the Rent of Tanks fisheries and the remainder Rupees 88-7-9 in the petty taxes collected on account of the Maunduar Pollems-

6. The Motorpha Revenue for the present year yielded an increase of Rupees 2703-11-10 which is attributable to an augmentation in the Collections from the ordinary Talooks usually paying Motorpha and to the resumption of these taxes in the Congoondy Pollems-

Increase Usual Motorpha -	1053-11-4
Additions from the Congoondy Pollems	1650-0-6
	2703-11-10

Rupees 596.

7. A large proportion of the excess arising from the first mentioned cause is merely nominal, being a transfer to the head of Motorpha of sundry items in the Suburbs of Vellore, which had previously been rendered out with certain Topes &c. Vca and carried to account as Bagayet. The Remainder is owing to fluctuations of an ordinary nature-

+ Rs. 1.57.

8. In para 12 of the Collectors Report

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Report, Mr. Bourdillon has furnished the details of the Motorpha realized in the Congoondy Pollems and has recommended that the items noted in the Margin, except the last, may be given up on the ground either of their being of trifling Amount, or contrary to the Customs of the District. As regards the No. 8 he proposes to substitute a Loom assessment instead of a poll tax now payable by the Crumbars.

	Rs.	A.	P.
1 Taxe on Iron Smiths -	66	0	0
2 Do. on Chunam Kilns -	16	12	0
3 Do. on Indigo Boilers -	19	10	0
4 Do. on Skins - - -	56	14	10
5 Do. on Washermens hearths.	89	8	4
6 Do. on Barbers Instruments.	22	3	8
7 Do. on Potters Wheels -	12	0	0
8 Do. on Floor Hangay -	18	0	0

9. Of these items, the first being levied upon the village servants should, the Board thinks be relinquished as should the fourth or that on the skins taken by the Village Toties. The introduction of a Loom tax in No. 8 in lieu of the Poll tax seems also proper. With regard to the other items Nos. 2.3.5.6.7 the parties subject to them are of the classes which are assessed to the Motorpha in many parts of the Country. The Collector will

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will explain whether the individuals in question are charged with the payment of Revenue in any other shape. If they are not there seems no particular reason why they should be wholly exempted the demand may however be recommended for reduction in cases in which it may bear heavily on individuals.

10. No mention is made in the Report of the State or prospects of the Sugar trade of the District. But from Enclosure No. 6 in the Report the Board regret to observe a decrease in the number of Manufactories and in the places of sale.

11. Of the demand for the year as Reported upon all but Rupees 1,172-4-6 had been brought to account at the date of the report. This balance is due chiefly under the head of Motursha, and for the most part on account of the Cangoondy Pollums. The greater part, it is stated, will shortly be realized.

12. Of the arrears due on account of Fusly 1257 only Rupees 6-4-0 remain uncollected, which under the circumstances stated by the Collector, the Board beg to recommend

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recommend may be written off to profit and loss.

13. Deducting Charges for the present year the Net Revenue is above that of the preceding by Rupees 9,279-12-5.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract from the Board's Proceedings with the annexed Comparative Statement of the Collection Charges and Net Revenue be submitted to Government and a transcript of the same be forwarded to the Collector of North Arcot for his information and guidance.

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Nv. Dv. of Arcot Fusly 1258.

		Fusly 1257.	Fusly 1258.	Increase.	Decrease.
		Rs. As. Ps.	Rs. As. Ps.	Rs. As. Ps.	Rs. As. Ps.
Salt	Demand	15,138 " "	11,937 " "	" " "	3,201 " "
	Balance on the 12th July	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Current Collection	15,138 " "	11,937 " "	" " "	3,201 " "
	Esctra Dc.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Arrears	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Total	15,138 " "	11,937 " "	" " "	3,201 " "
	Charges	1,825 5 4	2,318 6 1	523 " 9	" " "
Abkarry.	Demand	124,500 " "	131,100 " "	6,600 " "	" " "
	Balance on the 12th July	934 9 3	1,775 8 "	840 14 9	" " "
	Current Collection	123,565 6 9	129,324 8 "	5759 1 3	" " "
	Esctra Dc.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Arrears	" " "	934 9 3	934 9 3	" " "
	Total	123,565 6 "	130,259 1 3	6,693 10 6	" " "
	Charges	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Sundry Small Farms & Licenses	Demand	6,378 5 6	6,897 1 8	518 15 2	" " "
	Balance on the 12th July	638 10 9	598 12 10	" " "	39 13 11
	Current Collection	5739 10 9	6,298 7 10	558 13 1	" " "
	Esctra Dc.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Arrears	195 1 3	638 10 9	443 9 6	" " "
	Total	5,934 12 "	6,937 2 7	1002 6 7	" " "
	Charges	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Moturpha.	Demand	35,157 7 11	37,596 14 5	2,439 6 6	" " "
	Balance on the 12th July	804 7 1	2,722 8 8	1,917 15 7	" " "
	Current Collection	34,353 " 10	34,874 7 9	521 6 11	" " "
	Esctra Dc.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Arrears	671 10 11	803 3 11	131 9 "	" " "
	Total	35,024 11 9	35,677 11 8	652 15 11	" " "
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		Rs. As.	Rs. As.	Rs. As.	Rs. As.
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	Balance on the 12th July	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Current Collection	15,138 0 0	11,937 0 0		3,201 0 0
	Extra Do.	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Arrears	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Total	15,138 0 0	11,937 0 0		3,201 0 0
	Charges	1,825 5 4	2,318 6 1	523 0 9	0 0 0
Abkarry	Demand	124,500 0 0	131,100 0 0	6,600 0 0	0 0 0
	Balance on the 12th July	934 9 3	1,775 8 0	840 11 9	0 0 0
	Current Collection	123,585 6 9	129,324 8 0	5759 1 3	0 0 0
	Extra Do.	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
	Arrears	0 0 0	931 9 3	931 9 3	0 0 0
	Total	123,565 6 0	130,259 1 3	6693 10 6	0 0 0
	Charges	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
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	Charges	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0

Parish of Glenorchy for January 1850

Lucky Study

1857 — 1858

Remarks Received

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Parish of George in Plymouth 1850

Street Surveys

1857 — 1858

Parishioners Receipts

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Poor Law Union Examiner's Office, January 1850

Thirty Third Week ending Saturday January 12th 1850

Amount Received

	£	s	d
Balance on the 12th July	1628	6	9
Current Collections	528	"	"
Balance on the 12th July	720	0	9
Current Collections	19868	2	10
Balance on the 12th July	1937	11	6
Current Collections	19630	7	1
Total	16239	11	"

Disbursements

	£	s	d
Charges	1071	10	10
Current Expenses	15168	3	2
Removed	1268	6	9
Balance on the 12th July	"	"	"
Current Collections	1268	6	9

Poor Rates Received

	£	s	d
Amount	16239	11	"
Balance on the 12th July	"	"	"
Current Collections	16239	11	"
Rectors	"	"	"
Arrears	866	12	2

Total — 19713 3 2

Charges

	£	s	d
Current Expenses	3125	2	11
Balance on the 12th July	720	10	4
Rectors	"	"	"
Arrears	"	"	"

Total Charges

North Leigh Feoffee to Christmas 1850

Tithe Barn

1857 — 1858

Receipts

Balance		16	29
Rent of Tithe Barn		23	6
Interest on Deposit		16	29
Rent of Tithe Barn		23	6
Balance		12	68
		128	68

Payments

Repairs		5	28
Balance		123	40
		128	68

Balance on the 12th July — 123 40

Interest on Deposit — 16 29

Rent of Tithe Barn — 23 6

Balance — 128 68

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I Read again Report dated 29th September 1849 from the Collectors of Salem and the Management of the Extra Sources of Revenue in his District for Fusly 1258-1848/49

In Cons. 6th December 1849 2626.

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Proceedings thereon Reporting upon the management of the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Salem for Fusly 1258.

From the following Comparative Statement it will be observed that the outturn of the Settlement under review Shews a Net Increase over that of the preceding Fusly of Rupees 14,309-14-0

	Demand of Fusly 1257	Demand of Fusly 1258	Increase	Decrease
Ab Karry	78305 0 0	86500 0 0	8195 0 0	
Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	11829 4 5	9511 15 1		2317 5 4
Motarpha	69615 5 1	72205 8 5	2590 3 4	
Stamps	9660 0 0	15502 0 0	5842 0 0	
	164409 9 6	183719 7 6	16627 3 4	2317 5 4
Deduct Decrease			2317 5 4	
Net Increase			14309 14 0	

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Ab Karry. 2. The demand on account of Ab Karry exceeded that of the previous Fusly by Rupees 8195- This excess was caused by the higher offers received, the whole District having been rented out together for three Fusles, 1258-1259-1260 at the rate of Rupees 86500 per Annum. The Collector has given a Marginal Statement shewing the distribution of the rent made by the renters upon the several Taloks, but he will observe that this is a mere arrangement among the renters themselves and for their own convenience. It may be useful that Government should be informed of the proportions of the whole amount laid by the contractors upon the respective Taloks, but they can have no further concern with the matter, the rent having been granted for the entire District in one lot-

Small Farms and Licences Decrease Rs. 2317-5-4. 3- The chief fluctuations in this head of Extra Revenue are in Giddaganub and Fisheries, which exhibit an increase, the former from greater competition, the latter from the more favorable Season, and in Tamarind and Sandalwood in which there is a decrease- The falling off

off in the Tamarind farm is in consequence of diminished produce, that in Sandalwood proceeded from the renting of the Denkenkottah Jungle having been deferred so as to allow the trees to attain maturity. The particulars of Increase and Decrease in these various items are given by the Collector Talookwar in Para 3-7 of his report considering the small amount of revenue realized under these several heads. Such detailed Statements seem to the Board to be unnecessary and may be omitted in future reports-

4— The total demand on account of Moturpha as distinguished into Ain Moturpha and Loom tax was Rs. 74,456-13-5 exhibiting an increase over the Settlement of Fusly 1257 of Rupees 2,633-4- and being about equal to that, Rupees 74,449-5-6 of Fusly 1256. The Ain Moturpha of 1258 fell below that of Fusly 1257 by Rupees 372-2-2 for causes explained in Para 9 and 10 of the Report. The Loom tax exceeded that of the preceding Fusly by Rupees 3,005-6-2 and was in advance of that of Fusly 1256 by Rupees 1112-9-8. The particulars of increase and decrease under the different

different heads of Ain Moturpha and Loom tax seem to the Board to be given with unnecessary minuteness. For the future it will be enough if those items only are noticed in which the most striking fluctuations have occurred-

Stamps 5— The augmentation of Rupees 5842- in the Stamp Revenue is owing to the operation of Act XVII of 1848.

6— Of the Settlement Rupees 183719-7-6 of all branches of Extra Revenue Rupees 178062-13-9 were collected within the Fusly and Rupees 407-11-5 up to the 10th September 1849, leaving a balance of Rupees 1,639-9-4, Viz. Rupees 610-9-8 on account of Sundry Small Farms and Licenses and Rupees 1,028-15-8 for Moturpha. These balances had been reduced to Rupees 4-4-8 and Rupees 307-9-4 respectively at the date of the last Demand Collection and Balance received from the District-

7— The old balances which at the opening of the Fusly stood at Rupees 5,491-10-4 have been reduced to Rupees 412-11-5 due on account of Moturpha for Fusly 1255-6-7- Rupees 263-3 of this latter sum are

regarded

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regarded by the Collector as irrecoverable and the Board beg to recommend their remission.

8— The charges shew an increase above those of Fusly 1257 of Rupees 3830-4-8 Vizt. Rupees 404—13-4 in the Stamp Revenue, the greater extent of sales having caused a higher amount of Stamp Venders Commission and Rupees 3425-7-4 in Moturpha on account of the Handy tax for Fusly 1256 having been expended in the repair of roads in the Fusly under review.

9— The gross Collections Current Extra and arrears for all branches of Extra Revenue made in Fusly 1258 amounted to Rupees 1,83,252-4-- Deducting Charges the Net Revenue realized within the Fusly was Rupees 1,68,466-13-6, exceeding that of the previous year by Rupees 2612-13-1.

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Fusly.

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Salem Fusly 1258.

		Fusly 1257			Fusly 1258			Increase			Decrease		
		Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p	Rs	a	p
	Demand	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Balance on the 11th July	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Current Collection	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Sajer	Extra Do	70	6	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	70	6	6
	Arrears	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Total	70	6	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	70	6	6
	Charges	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	70	6	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	70	6	6
	Demand	78305	"	"	86500	"	"	8195	"	"	"	"	"
	Balance on the 11th July	"	"	"	1794	"	"	1794	"	"	"	"	"
	Current Collection	78305	"	"	84706	"	"	6401	"	"	"	"	"
AbBarry	Extra Do	78	6	6	81	12	8	"	"	"	26	9	10
	Arrears	250	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	250	8	"
	Total	78633	14	6	84787	12	8	6123	14	2	"	"	"
	Charges	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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From the Same Officer dated 2d August 1847, affording explanation on Board's Proceedings on the Settlement for Fusly 1255 -

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To

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Secretary to the
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Fort St. George

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From the Sub Collr. in Charge of Tanjore

Sir.

I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to direct the transmission of 20,000 Salt Rowanahs and 5,000 Frontier Rowannahs for the use of this District for 1850.

Tanjore
Myaveram
27th December 1849

Signed J. Bird
Sub Collr. in Charge

Order thereon.

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Ordered that 20,000 Salt Rowannahs as applied for in the foregoing letter be furnished to the Sub Collector in Charge of Tanjore, and that he be requested to state whence the Frontier Rowanahs hitherto used in his District were procured. He will be

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be pleased at the same time to ascertain and report if these Rowanahs are used in South Arcot and whence they are obtained by the Collector of that District.

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still due of Rupees 92,533- which will be recovered from the ready Money balances and value of grain sold amounting together to Rupees 1,05,000- There are also balances on account of former years due to the Estate which are under investigation

Madura 28th December 1849

Signed R. D. Parker
Collector

Proceedings thereon- The Board of Revenue observe that the Collector of Madura has not given his opinion, whether the full amount solicited for the performance of the ceremonies on account of the anniversary of the death of the late Zemindar or Rupees 3,500 is absolutely required for the purpose- They will leave it to him at his discretion to disburse such sum- not exceeding that applied for as may in his judgment be actually necessary with reference to the position of the Family- but a due regard to economy seems called for in the present circumstances of the zemindary-

Read

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Read the following letter

From A. Arnold Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

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Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th instant, with Copy of Extract from Minutes of Consultation of the 15th instant No. 1201, and to inform you that I have no intention of putting up to Auction the Ground attached to Mr. Flynn, but I am willing to sell it to him at a valuation

2. It is proper to inform the Board that Mr. Flynn is concerned in a very large portion of all the wet and land assigned now receiving or there will, and that he, and his Partners have applied to the Collector for a distribution of Cultivators Cattle and Implements requesting the assistance for settlement this year, as the future watchful manner may be enabled to act or assist for them, therein proceeding

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still due of Rupees 92,533- which will be recovered from the ready Money balances and value of grain sold amounting together to Rupees 105,000- There are also balances on account of former years due to the Estate which are under investigation

Madura
28th December
1849

Signed R. D. Parker
Collector

Proceedings thereon- The Board of Revenue observe that the Collector of Madura has not given his opinion, whether the full amount solicited for the performance of the ceremonies on account of the anniversary of the death of the late Zemindar of Rupees 3,500 is absolutely required for the purpose- They will leave it to him at his discretion to disburse such sum- not exceeding that applied for as may in his judgment be actually necessary with reference to the position of the Family- but a due regard to economy seems called for in the present circumstances of the Zemindary-

Read

27.28

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Read the following letter from the Board of Revenue

dated the 28th December 1849 forwarding for orders a Petition addressed to the Board by Ahmed Meera Sahib Avergal Zemindar of Sholinghur in the Chingleput District

Read also a letter from the Collector of Madura No. 29 dated 4th January 1850 forwarding the Petition referred to in the above letter from the Board of Revenue

Ordered that the Petitioner be informed that the Board have no authority to interfere in the matter of the Petition, and that it must be addressed to the Government

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Madura 28th December 1849 } Signed R. D. Parker Collector

Proceedings thereon- The Board of Revenue observe that the Collector of Madura has not given his opinion, whether the full amount solicited for the performance of the ceremonies on account of the anniversary of the death of the late Zemindar or Rupees 3,500 is absolutely required for the purpose- They will leave it to him at his discretion to disburse such sum- not exceeding that applied for as may in his judgment be actually necessary, with reference to the position of the Family- but a due regard to economy seems called for in the present circumstances of the Zemindary-

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541 Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Read the following letter

Sir, Board of Revenue

From the Sub. Collr. } I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th Instant, with copy of Instructions for ascertaining and recording the Circumstances of the 15th Zemindar's Death and to inform you that I have no intention of putting up to Auction, the Zemindary

It is needless to inform the Board that the Zemindar is concerned in very large portions of all the wastes and land alienated now remaining on Hand

Collr. of Tinnevelly } Collr. of Madura

Madura, and that the Assistant of Collectors Office, will duly attend to the Collectors Instructions and annex requesting the Income for Settlement from the first instant, naming any accredited Agent to act or speak for them, there-

punctuating

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541 Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Read the following letter from the Board of Revenue

Forwarding to the Board of Revenue Madura Collectorate } I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th instant, with copy of Instructions for settlement &c. and in reply to request me to state, that I have left the fixing without meaning any exception to act or absent for them, I have pleasure

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Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

still due of Rupees 92,533- which will be recovered from the ready Money balances and value of grain sold amounting together to Rupees 105,000- There are also balances on account of former years due to the Estate which are under investigation

Madura 28th December 1849 } Signed R. D. Parker Collector

Proceedings thereon- The Board of Revenue observe that the Collector of Madura has not given his opinion, whether the full amount solicited for the performance of the ceremonies on account of the anniversary of the death of the late Zemindar or Rupees 3500 is absolutely required for the purpose- They will leave it to him at his discretion to disburse such sum- not exceeding that applied for as may in his judgment be actually necessary, with reference to the position of the Family- but a due regard to economy seems called for in the present circumstances of the Zemindary-

(27.28)

Read

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Read the following letter.

To T. Pycroft Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(29)

Sir,

From the Asst Princ. Coll. of Coimbatore

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th Instant, with Copy of Extract from Minutes of Consultation of the 15th idem No. 1201, and to inform you that I had no intention of putting up to Auction, the Ground alluded to, by Mrs. Ryan, till after a full examination of the subject, tho I am of opinion that Mrs. Ryan's claims to it is of a doubtful nature-

2. It is right to inform the Board that Mrs. Ryan is concerned in a very large portion of all the water and land disputes now existing on these Hills, and that she, and her Agent Mr. Fletcher tho duly apprized of Captain Ouchterlony and myself requesting her presence for Settlement here, have left the place without naming any accredited Agent to act or speak for them; thus

frustrating

frustrating enquiry or settlement, in any of the numerous disputes in which Mrs. Ryan is involved.—

3 As an example of the way in which Mrs. Ryan acts in cases still under examination, I beg to forward the enclosed remonstrance.—

4. After full enquiry, the matter will be duly reported to the Board.—

Mr. Fullerton to Major Hall

Coimbatore, Print. Coll.r's Office, Octacamund 24th December 1849.

/Signed/ E. K. Thomas
Act.g Print.l Collector

No. 1.

To Major Hall
commanding Neilgherries
Octacamund

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to your notice that Mr. Fletcher, the Agent of Mrs. Ryan, on the Hills, has most improperly taken upon himself pending a dispute between Mrs. Ryan and myself, to cut a ditch across my back entrance into "Baikie's House" a proceeding I must protest against,—and

and the consequence is that my tenant is prevented egress by that entrance.—

I have the honor therefore to request you will be pleased to order the said Mr. Fletcher to fill up the ditch, and place the spot in the same state it was previously to his interfering with it, in order that the Collector who is coming up to settle land disputes, may not be misled by any of Mr. Fletcher's acts.

December 8th 1849. Madras

/Signed/ S. H. Fullerton

Proceedings thereon, (2930)

Ordered that the foregoing letter and its enclosure be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 15th Ultimo—

Inconsl. 17th Decr 1849

On the receipt of the promised report from Mr. Thomas it will be duly laid before Government

Read

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

Read the following letters.

To

T. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(31)

From the Additional Sub Collr in charge of Canara

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that no Register of Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for disposal by the Collector is sent for the Month of November last, no Petitions having been received during that Month.—

Collectors Cutcherry
Mangalore
29th December 1849

/Signed/ J. Silver
Addl. Sub Collector in charge

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.—

(31.32)

To

Fort St. George 10th January 1850

To

T. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(33)

From the Additional Sub Collector in Charge of Canara

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Statement of Salt wastage for Fasly 1258/1848/49 exhibiting a loss of Indian Maunds 29142 17 J 20 or 3 11/16 per Cent of this quantity Indian Maunds 10321 31 J 30 is on account of wastage usually allowed on Salt transported from one talook to another, and the balance amounting to Indian Maunds 18820 27 J 30 or 2 6/16 per Cent is the net wastage on the quantity stored and disposed of—

Collectors Cutcherry
Mangalore
2d January 1850.

/Signed/ J. Silver
Additional Sub Collector in Charge

Statement

Stock of Groceries in Store 10th January 1850

No 1 Statement showing the Quantity of Salt told and the Mutage on the same Quantity stored in the Bonded Warehouse for Twelve Months ending 12th January 1849.

Name of the Party	Quantity stored	Quantity delivered	Mutage per bushel	Amount of Mutage for each Delivery	Total Quantity remaining in Store	Total Amount of Mutage	Explanations
Taloche, Tamarola and Co	1257	27271	1/2	2671 2/3			
		1257	8229				
		1257	10839	19069	17710	8157	1836
Tallow & Co	1257	9718	1/2	9728			
		1257	9218	1/2	9228		
Bottom & Co	1257	9718	1/2	9728			
		1257	9218	1/2	9228		
Tamarola	Taloche	1257	3150				
Manatee	1st	1257	14528	23401	7	14038	17
	2nd	1257	2348	30			
Woolly	1st	1257	3281	25	29	11	30
	2nd	1257	1091	16			
Coomilla	1st	1257	1487	4	5578	20	5498
Barranoda	1st	1257			7174	32	7145
Bella	2nd	1257			2859	36	2788
Mercantile		1257	2479	33			
		1257	555	24	3035	17	1402

Mutage for Quantity stored and delivered in the Month of January 1848/49.

Name of the Party	Quantity stored	Quantity delivered	Mutage per bushel	Amount of Mutage for each Delivery	Total Quantity remaining in Store	Total Amount of Mutage	Explanations
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Servant — 1857 " " — 34836 — 17616 — 12658 — 30324 — 43632 — 12⅝

Warehouseman — Clerk — 1857 " " — 48752 — " " — 14312 — 536 — 11½

Publican — 1857 " " — 40928 — " " — 36928 — 799 — 9½

Joiner — 1857 " " — 381432 — 324 — " " — 3924 — 19032 — 5

Weaver — 2 — 1857 " " — 29232 — " " — 25922 — 25992 — 3318 — 11⅝

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Fort St George 10th January 1850.

Talooks	Names of the Tannahs and Cottars or Depots	Fusly in which Stored	Quantity Stored In each fusly	Total	Quantity cleared out: Quantity Sold	Quantity exported from one Depot to another	Total	Wastage: Amount of wastage	Con. Tage	Per centage of wastage for each Cottar fixed by the Collectors per Para 18 of the Salt rules	Explanation of the Cause of wastage
			In Md.s T.	In Md.s T.	In Md.s T.	In Md.s T.	In Md.s T.	In Md.s T.			
	Brought Over		51,368	30,370	37,512	196	123,270	52,549	78	18	183 31 40
Guersapa	Cotta	1257	6,000								
		1258	6180	12,180	11778		11778	402	10 3/16		
	1st	1258		4,272 12	4,070 16		4,070 16	201 36	4 11/16		
	2d	1256	2,104 20								
		1257	5,757 15	7,861 35	7,502 4		7,502 4	359 31	4 7/16		
Honore	Honore	1256	2,067 12								
		1257	1,800								
		1258	26,657 10	33,524 22	6,676 8	25,760 4	32,436 12	1,088 10	3 4/16		
	Honehully	1257		6,443 16			5,614 20	5,614 20		828 36	12 11/16
		1257	6,512								

Fort St George 10th January 1850.

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Brought Over				51,368	30,329,371	12	196,123	36	70,525	197 870	18,183	31	40	
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		1258	6180	12,180	11,778					11,778	402	10 3/16	
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	2d	1256	2,104	20										
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Honore	Honore	1256	2,067	12										
		1257	4,800											
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		1257	6,612	12												

Extract from the Reaudit of the Accounts of the Collector of Malabar from the 12th July 1844 to the 11th July 1845, on account of expences for

Fusly 1254
A.D. 1844/45

Nr	Charges objected to.		Remarks.
113	Adjustment in March 1845 Extra Revenue Charges Amount value of certain Scales and Weights transmitted by the late occasional Commercial Agent in Malabar on the 28th April 1823 and 22d November 1824	26796	This charge cannot be admitted without the special Sanction of Government for which early application should be made by the Collector through the Board of Revenue. No correspondence furnished by the Collector does not contain any Authority for the receipt on the part of this Government of the Articles made over by the late Commercial Agent in Malabar and their value cannot therefore be admitted as an Extra Revenue Charge without the Sanction of Government.

True Extract
Signed J. V. Conolly
Collector

To,

To,
J. V. Conolly Esqre
Collector of Malabar

Sir,

With reference to the sum of Bombay Rupees 7,679 1 62 debited to this Presidency in the Account Current received from Bombay for 1830/31 stated to be the value of Articles as per annexed Memorandum transferred to your Collectorate by the late Commercial Agent in Malabar I have the honor to request you will have the goodness to inform this Department whether they were received by your Predecessor; and if so, in what Month's Account Current has the same been credited to the Bombay Presidency, or be pleased to furnish any information which the records of your Office may afford on this subject.

Fort St. George,
Accountant Genl's Office,
11th June 1846

Signed J. V. Stonhouse
Dy. Accts. General.

Memorandum

Memorandum.

Amount debited by the Commercial Department for the following Articles of dead stock transferred by the late Commercial Agent in Malabar to the Principal Collector in that Province Viz.t

7	Pairs of wooden Scales, Iron Beams & Triangles &c.a	1470—2—81
40	Iron and Brass Weights	968—2—78
1	Iron treasure Chest	210—0—0
12	Padlocks	30—0—0
		2679 1 62

(Signed) J. H. Stonhouse
A.g Acct.t Gen.l

To,
J. H. Stonhouse
Acting Accountant General

Fort Saint George.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st Ultimo relative to a sum of Bombay Rupees 2679. 1 62 stated to be the value of certain Articles transferred to this Collectorate and debited to the Madras Presidency in the account

account Current received from Bombay for 1830/31.

Upon examining the records of this Office it does not appear that the Amount above adverted to was ever credited to the Bombay Presidency or that instructions to that effect were ever received.

The accompanying copy of a correspondence which has passed between Mr. James Vaughan the former Principal Collector of this District and the then Commercial Agent will shew the circumstances under which the scales and weights were received, and I can only trace copy of a receipt given under date the 30th March 1825 for the Iron Chest which is still in this Office.

Nothing is forthcoming on the records regarding the 12 Padlocks nor does it appear from the information given by the Office Servants that they were transferred to this Department.

(Signed) H. V. Conolly.
Collector.

To,
H. V. Conolly Esq.re
Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated

No. 1

To,	dated 21st April	1823.
To,	" 25 October	1824.
From,	" 3d November	"
To,	" 5th " Ditto	"
From,	" 8th " Ditto	"
To,	" 22d " Ditto	"
From,	" 7th December	"
To,	" 7th " Ditto	"

No. 2.

Calicut
31st July 1824.

dated the 31st Ultimo I have the honor to request you will be good enough to inform me whether the several Scales and Weights mentioned in the two receipts granted by Collector Vaughan (which form the enclosures to your letter) are still in the custody of your Office or whether any and what portion of them has become useless, or sold or otherwise, and in what manner appropriated, to enable me to direct a proper adjustment of their value in the Accounts of your Office at the Bombay Government claims credit for the same.

inclusive of the one on account of the Iron Chests.

Fort Saint George,
Acct. General's Office,
23d August, 1844.

Signed J. V. Stonhouse
Asst Acct. General

To
S. Orr. Esqre
Accountant General
Fort St. George.

Sir,

With reference to Mr. Stonhouse's letter under dated the 23d August last on the subject of certain Scales and Weights mentioned in

in two Receipts granted to the late Occasional Commercial Agent in Malabar under dates the 28th April 1823 & 22nd November 1824 I have the honor to inform you that with the exception of the Articles noted in the Margin all the others have been traced, they are in use partly in the Tobacco Warehouse at Tellicherry, and partly in the Land Custom frontier Chowky. at Mondol besides some few in the Durgaar Treasury.

5 Iron Weights of 56 lbs each
1 Ditto - 28 "
1 Brass Ditto - 14 "
2 Ditto Ditto - 7 "
1 Ditto Ditto - 4 "
1 Ditto Ditto - 2 "
2 Ditto Ditto - 1 "
1 Ditto Ditto - ½ "
1 Set of wooden Scales
Iron Beam & Chains
1 Pair of wooden Scales,
1 Ditto Small.

With respect to those which cannot be traced I beg to observe that although there is some difficulty in identifying the same Scales and Weights partly from the similarity generally of all the Scales and Weights in use in this District and partly from the defective state of the former records of this Office it is my belief that they form some of the numerous Articles of the same description now in use in the several Sea Customs Houses in this District.

Calicut
18th February 1845.

Signed H. V. Conolly.
Collector

To

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

To H. V. Conolly Esqre.
Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

With reference to your two letters dated 31st July last No. 899 and 18th Ultimo No. 796, I have the honor to request you will have the goodness to afford credit to the Bombay Presidency in your accounts for the sum of Bombay Rupees 2679-1-62 or Madras Rupees 2679-6-6 being the value of the several articles transferred to your Collectorate by the occasional Commercial agents in Malabar as those Articles appear from the information contained in your letters under reference to be in use in the several Public Departments of your District.

Fort St. George
Acctt. Genl's Office,
5th March, 1845.

Signed F. V. Stonhouse
Acctt. General

To F. V. Stonhouse
Acctt. General
Fort St. George.

Sir,

To enable me to carry out the instructions contained in your letter

Fort St. George 10th January 1850.

letter dated 5th Instant I have the honor to request you will have the goodness to inform me to what head the sum of Rupees 2679-6-6 therein mentioned should be debited in my account as the value of the Scales and Weights from being used in different Departments cannot be separately ascertained.

Calicut
11th March, 1845.

Signed H. V. Conolly
Collector

To H. V. Conolly Esqre.
Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

In reply to your letter dated 4th Ultimo I have the honor to inform you that the value of the Scales and Weights &c. therein alluded to, Rupees 2679-6-6. should be debited in your Accounts to the Head of "Extra Revenue Charges" and credited to the Bombay Presidency.

Fort St. George,
Accountant Genl's Office,
3d April, 1845.

Signed F. V. Stonhouse.
Acctt. General

True Copies
Signed H. V. Conolly
Collector

To H. V. Conolly Esqre.
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Fort St. George
Acctt. Genl's Office,
5th March, 1845.

I have &c
Signed F. V. Stonhouse
Acctt. General

To F. V. Stonhouse
Acctt. General
Fort St. George,

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To enable me to carry out the instructions contained in your letter

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Calicut
11th March, 1845.

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Collector

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H. V. Conolly Esqre.
Collector of Malabar.

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Fort St. George,
Accountant Genl's Office,
3rd April, 1845.

I have &c
Signed F. V. Stonhouse
Acctt. General

True Copies
Signed H. V. Conolly
Collector

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Thereon I Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its enclosures be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

2 The charge objected to is the amount value Rupees 2679 6 6 of certain Scales, Weights, an Iron Chest, and Padlocks, transferred by the late Commercial Resident in Malabar Mr. James Vaughan. From the correspondence enclosed in the Collector's letter above recorded it would appear that on the articles being transferred to this Government at the periods stated, the value was debited to it by the Bombay Government and the Accountant General having ascertained that a corresponding credit had not been given to the Bombay Presidency in the books of the Collector of Malabar directed that Officer to adjust the amount by affording the necessary credit and debiting Extra Revenue Charges, the articles being in use in the general public Departments of the District of Malabar.

Under

Under this explanation the Board of Revenue beg to recommend that sanction be granted for the amount retrenched Rupees 2679 6 6.

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Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 10th January, 1850.

Signed J. Pycroft
Secretary

No. 1

Rules for the settlement of the Revenue from the Land.

Dittum or Engagements of the Ryots.

The Kabooliat or Dittumshewa the engagements of the Ryots for the year. It differs from the Dittum of the preceding year only, as land from various causes may be newly taken up, or relinquished. Many Holdings continue the same from year to year.—

2 The Dittum shall be formed at the commencement of the season for cultivation and shall be closed as early as practicable. An abstract of the Dittum prepared Villagewar, will be forwarded by the Tahsildar to the Collector every 15 days the Coolwar or individual Chittah being retained in the Talook Cutcherry.—

3 The Tahsildar will be held responsible

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responsible for the preparation of the Dittum Accounts. His present attendance will be given as far as practicable, and he will depute the principal Officers under him, to such Villages as he cannot personally examine.—

Occupation and relinquishment of Land.

4. Occupants of Land are at liberty to enlarge or contract their holdings in both cases by entire Fields.—

5. Where a Field is large, subdivision will be permitted, if the separated portions will form convenient Holdings but not otherwise. In cases of relinquishment a Rajeenamah to that effect will be required, without this document the party will not be relieved from liability for the rent.—

6. Land when relinquished, shall be in proportions of what is usually termed good and bad land, so that the Field or Fields given up may form an eligible holding for another occupant. But a deteriorated Field or Garden, or a Field altogether unprofitable may be given up without restriction.—

7. A separate number or Field is the minimum extent allowed for a holding. If the Field is of such extent as

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may readily admit of Sub Division or though small if the separated portions will form convenient Holdings as Gardens for instance Subdivision may be made but the previous consent of the Collector is necessary in every case.-

8. A Field may be taken up by two or more persons jointly, but division of the Field will not be allowed afterwards unless subdivision can be conveniently effected as above required.-

Boundaries of Fields and Remeasurement of Fields when Fraud is suspected.-

9. The extent and Boundaries of Fields have been either determined by Survey or are duly recorded at length in the Village accounts. The Remeasurement of a Field will not therefore be allowed except with the consent of the Collector. If from suspicion of Fraud or on other sufficient ground it is determined to test the recorded measurement, increase and decrease respectively will be adjusted according to local usages in favor of or against the occupant as the case may be.-

10. It is the duty of the Village Officers and Subordinate Revenue Officer in charge of a Subdivision to see that the Boundaries of Fields are preserved. an affidavit to that effect signed by the Potail and Curnums and

and Countersigned by the Subordinate Revenue Officer in verification of the truth of its contents shall be appended to the Adangul Accounts in each year.-

Transfers of Land.-

11. Fictitious engagements as an occupant entering land in the name of his Servant, Dependant, relative or other, shall not relieve the bonâfide Holder from liability to pay the assessment of such land.-

12. Transfer of land by sale, gift or Mortgage shall be duly recorded in the Village Register. Transferees become responsible for the assessment of the land thus conveyed.-

13. Land transferred shall be in entire Fields and shall consist of proportions of good and bad according to the construction of those terms in Para 6 above.-

14. Land left uncultivated in consequence of the neglect or absence of the owner may be taken up for the time being by any other person, but the right of the original Holder to reoccupy the land within a given period according to the usage of the District shall not be superseded thereby.- As the temporary occupation of land as above described is intended to provide in the best

best way circumstances will admit for the Revenue of the year, the owner will not be exonerated from such balance as may have accrued in consequence of his neglect or absence.-

Assessment.

15. Land in the Revenue Accounts is termed Dry, Wet and Gardeu. Specific rates of assessment, fixed by survey or otherwise, obtain for each description. Dry applies to land on which Products are grown by means of the falling rains alone. Both Wet and Gardeu land are irrigated by artificial expedients as Wells Tanks and River Channels.-

16. Irrigation is provided either by the Government or the Ryot. If by the latter, due allowance is made for the expenses incurred consisting of original outlay and other charges, according to the nature of the works.-

17. The assessment is fixed for the most part with reference to the productive powers of the land and not with reference to the description of Product grown. Irrigated land bears a higher assessment than land dependant on the falling rains alone. In some places the particular product regulates assessment. This rule where it prevails will continue till superseded by the principle which fixes the assessment on the soil without reference

to the article grown. With this exception occupants of land are at liberty to grow whatever products they please without restriction, provided the regulated assessment is paid. Thus occupants of Dry land are not restricted to the ordinary Dry grains only if the moisture obtained by the periodical rains will admit of their growing other products on the said land, and holders of irrigated land in like manner may apply the Water at their command for the raising of not only Paddy but of Cocoanuts, Tobacco, Chillies, and any other articles.-

18. Lands irrigated by Tanks and Channels are classed as one Crop and two Crops as the case may be. The assessment for the 2d Crop in two Crop lands is usually 1/2 of that fixed for the 1st Crop. If both Crops are grown 1/2 of the assessment will be levied, if one Crop only is raised, the demand will be limitted to 2/3 of the assessment fixed for both Crops.-

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29 In Seasons of draught when the means of irrigation fail or in any particular case in which there is an absolute deficiency of water Ryots may apply for permission to grow Dry products on wet lands- The assessment of adjoining Poonjah lands in the same Village will be levied in such cases, and the difference between that rate and the ordinary assessment of the land will be entered in the accounts as Teerwa Commee.-

Pasture Lands - 30. Lands usually appropriated for pasture may be occupied for that purpose at the assessment fixed for the same. Land entered for Cultivation in the accounts and occupied for pasture will be chargable with full assessment.-

31 In Some Districts a portion of the entire assessment of a Patcut is remitted for grass.- The

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32. The Dittum, as has been already explained, shows engagements of the occupants of Land for the year. The settlement on the other hand shows the demand with the abatements allowed with reference to Season.-

Remissions - 33. Abatements will be allowed.-

First- For wet lands left uncultivated in consequence of the failing rains and of the means of irrigation having failed- In Such cases the entire assessment of the land will be remitted- The same indulgence will be accorded to Dry land uncultivated and to land ploughed but not Sown in consequence of a failure of rain- Such remissions are entered in the accounts as Cabooleaty or Dittum Bunjer, but no remissions will be granted if land is left uncultivated in consequence of neglect when means were at hands.-

Secondly- For Wet Crops which have entirely perished from drought or inundation where losses are sustained from these causes, such portion of the assessment will be deducted as may appear proper under the circumstances of the case with reference to the out turn of the whole cultivation belonging to the party claiming remission, and to the advantages arising

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arising from the prices of the year. A crop will be considered to have perished if it does not come into ear.—

No claim for remission on account of loss of Crops will be admitted if it has not been verified by the Tahsildar or by one of his Subordinates under Special orders from him.—

Thirdly—Deduction for Fallow (Podoo Kaul) for a limited period according to the usage of each District will be allowed and the party will be at liberty to retain the land in his Patent for such period free of assessment.—

34. Remission will not be allowed for failure of Dry crops nor when dry land has been left waste for Enam or Zemindary Land.—

35. Remission will not be allowed for Garden Land left waste nor for failure of Garden Crops.—

36. Omission on the part of an occupant to cultivate the land Wet, Dry or Garden, comprised within his Holding or any portion thereof when means are available will not be admitted as a plea for remission.—

37. As a general rule Remission will

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will not be granted under any circumstances for parts of a Field left uncultivated.—exceptions will be allowed for the present to meet local usage in this respect but the general rule should be enforced as far as practicable.—

38. The assessment of land used as seed beds (Natungal) will be remitted when a Crop is not raised if sanctioned by the usage of the District but not otherwise.—

Dusbundum Remissions.

39. Dasabundum Remissions as now sanctioned will be allowed as usual. If the irrigation of Dusbundum lands is neglected, the local Officers will report the same to the Collector.—

Teasgarees.—

40. Remission to certain castes denominated Teasgarees, Vundra &c. will be granted according to custom—occupation of land under fictitious arrangements in order to obtain a deduction under this head will not be allowed. Land jointly held by the privileged class and others will be entitled to Remission to the extent only as may belong to the former.—

Wells and other sources of irrigation constructed with private means.—

41 The general question of Wet Cultivation is under consideration and

Rules

rules will be issued hereafter. Meanwhile the present practice will not be disturbed.-

42.- Waste lands taken up for cultivation shall be liable to the following rules.-

Waste lands cultivated on Cowle.-

Land 5 years waste and under shall not be entitled to favorable terms.-

Land upwards of 5 years waste, shall be entitled to a remission according to local usage.-

43. Cowle will not be allowed for Fallow of the description noticed in clause 3d Para 33.-

44. In Special cases as clearing the land of Nuttas in Bellary and Cuddapah Special terms will be accorded according to the usage of the District.-

45. Land will not be given on Cowle where the party cannot satisfy the local authorities that he has the means of fulfilling his engagement. Nor will an occupant of land be allowed to give up or contract his Holding in order to cultivate waste land.-

46. The cowle rates will be levied whether the land is cultivated or not.

Waste

47. Waste land unassessed will be assessed with reference to the rates for land of similar quality in the vicinity.-

48. Land may be occupied for planting Topes on the terms specified in the printed rules framed for that purpose.-

Back Yards. 49. The Back yards of Ryots will be exempt from assessment according to local usage.-

Enams.- 50. Enams will be continued as usual, but Enams on which crops may be raised by means of Circar Water, will be liable to a specific demand for the water.-

51. Enams abandoned by their owners and Maniems belonging to religious and charitable institutions, which are gone to decay will be resumed.-

52. Enams on which a Jodee or Quit Rent is payable will be resumed if the Government Demand is not punctually discharged.-

Rewards for information regarding Concealed Cultivation.- 53. Information in regard to concealed cultivation if proved will be duly rewarded. If given before or at the Summabundy the informant shall receive a reward not exceeding 50 per Cent of the amount embezzled or defrauded,

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if given after the Immumahundy the reward shall not exceed 30 per Cent of the said amount - The Sanction of the Board will be necessary in each case before payment is made. -

Returns of Cultivation. 54. The returns of the cultivation shall be shown in Form No. 2 (printed) this statement will be forwarded to the Tahildar in the middle and end of each Month signed by the Potail Curnums and subordinate Revenue Officer of the Fusly or Subdivision. The Tahsildar will submit an abstract of the same to the Collector within the 10th of the following Month. -

Adungal Accounts Jummahundy Chittah. - 55. As soon as the cultivation is closed the Village Officers will prepare the Adungal Accounts. These after verification by the Tahsildar and the Officers under him will form the materials for the Jummahundy Chittah. The Survey accounts and other standard records will be used when necessary for purposes of verification. -

56. The Jummahundy Chittah shall show the particulars of the land held by each Ryot with the assessment thereon

thereon, and will be drawn up according to the Form supplied by the Board of Revenue.

The signature of each Ryot will be attached opposite to the particulars which have reference to him. -

57. It is desirable that every item of Demand should be included in the Jummahundy Chittah. A separate Statement called Sevoy Jummah will be allowed for such items only as cannot be brought into the Jummahundy Chittah. -

58. Puttahs shall be prepared and issued to each Ryot. The particulars shewn in the Jummahundy Chittah shall be entered in the Puttah with the periods when the Kists are payable. The arrears due by the Ryot shall also be entered Fusly wise in the Puttah. -

59. Where lands are held jointly by two or more persons the name of each sharer shall be specified on the Puttah but the entire land and its produce shall be held responsible for the rent. -

60. It shall not be necessary to include the names of Sub-Tenants in Puttahs. The owner alone in such cases is responsible for the public Demand. The

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produce and the land will be responsible as provided by Law.-

61. Village Officers shall grant receipts to Ryots for payments made by them on account of their Kists such receipts to be written on the back of the Puttah.-

In Cons 12th July 1849.

Read letter from the Collector of Chingleput dated the 28th June 1849, transmitting a Statement of actual charges incurred on account of additional Establishment employed in Fusly 1258 and an Estimate of that proposed to be employed in Fusly 1259.-

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(Here enter No. 109.)

Proceedings thereon.- It is observed that the temporary Establishment for classifying and assessing the lands of the several Mootahs reverted to or purchased on account of Government during recent years, the employment of which has been authorized from time to time has been omitted in the Statements received with the letter above recorded.-

2. These Statements are therefore returned with the view to the entry in them of

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From Collector 25th November 1848. in Cons: 8th January 1849.

of such charges as may have been incurred in Fusly 1258 and as are estimated for Fusly 1259 for employing Assessors- Gomastahs and Sumpurties in classifying and assessing the newly reverted and purchased Estates- The number of the servants and the charges for their employment on each Estate should be shewn- All charges which may have been incurred on this account in Fuslies prior to 1258 for which special sanction has not been obtained, should be submitted in a separate Statement, to obviate retrenchment in the Collectors Accounts.-

Read the undermentioned

41 Statements.-

From the Collector of Masulipatam- Statement of Contingent Charges not exceeding 20 Rupees each incurred for

42 the quarter ending 30th September last.-

From the Acting Collector of Bellary- Statement of contingent

41-43 charges incurred for the quarter ending 30th September last.-

Order on the abovementioned Statements.- Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.-

Read

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59

From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of smuggled Tobacco recommended for confiscation for the quarter ending 31st December last.

59.60.

Order thereon.— Ordered that the confiscation and sale of smuggled Tobacco enumerated in the abovementioned Statements be authorized.—

" G. D. Drury

Comp.d Dan.l Grubb

" Wyndham

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Read the following letter.—

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

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From the Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

The Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore having transmitted to me copy of the Board's Proceedings under date the 1st October last with the Enclosures therein adverted to, I have the honor to inform the Board that the Forests in which a large quantity of fine Trees was cut, as noticed by General Cullen and Major Cotton are all private property.

I have &c.
(Signed) D. D. Conoly
Collector.

Calicut,
29th December, 1849.

Order thereon

52.53

Ordered that the foregoing letter be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 22d September last.

Read

In Cons.n 1st Oct.r 1849

not been carried into effect.

Madras,
10th December, 1849. } [Signed] J. A. Hudleston
Collector

No. 1.

To, W. C. Underwood Esqre
Collector of Sea Customs
Madras.

Sir,

With further reference to your letter under date the 22d May last, I have the honor to acquaint you that, it having been brought to my notice that the Rum alluded to in Para 1 was distilled under the provisions of Section IV Regulation I of 1820, the consumption inland of that liquor is illegal. No further permits for the export of any part of the remaining portion thereof by land can, therefore, be issued from this office.

2. Adverting to Para 4, I beg leave to state that the Board of Revenue, who were furnished with a copy of your letter, observe that as, by Section II Act VI of 1844, only such parts of Regulation I of 1813 are

To Collr Sea Customs
29th May 1844
From Bd of Revt
8th July

are repealed "as relate to the rates of duty and drawback on spirituous liquors imported or exported by Sea," the further provisions of that Regulation are still in force, and that, under these provisions, the minimum quantity of spirituous liquors for disposal by wholesale is, by Section VI. fixed at five leaguers, the same having paid the general import duty of 9 annas per Imperial Gallon according to Schedule A Act VI of 1844, adding that the retail licensed dealers will, as heretofore, be dealt with under Regulation I of 1813 and Police Regulation No 4.

3. It is now only requisite for me to add, in conclusion, that, as the Security Bonds executed at this Office by the Wholesale Dealers do not make any allusion whatever to the sale of spirits manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope, I shall, on the occasion of any application to me for a Permit, require the

applicants

applicants to sign a supplemental Deed, to the effect that the quantity to be sold by them under Section VI Regulation I of 1813 shall, in no case, be less than five leaguers, and that any infringement of this rule will render the Dealers liable to the penalties provided for by Section VIII.

Madras, 10th July 1844. } /Signed/ I. A. Budleston Collector.

To, I. A. Budleston Esqre
Collector of Madras.

Sir,

1. I have the honor to transmit to you a sample of spirits imported on the Dhoney "Payanandy" Tindal Diagarasin from Pondicherry. The quantity imported is 100 Cases, each containing 1 Dozen.

2. The protection to the Abkaree of Madras was mainly dependent upon the levy of one hundred Pagodas a Leaguer on certain Spirits whether imported into the Town of Madras by Land or Sea.

3. This protection still exists to the exclusion of Spirits imported by

by Land. But, by Act VI of 1844 all Spirits whether the Manufacture of the Eastward or Westward of the Cape of good Hope are, on importation into Madras by Sea, liable only to a duty of 1½ Rupee per Gallon.

4. I apprehend, therefore, that, upon the payment of this duty, you will have no alternative but to grant a permit for its removal to the Godowns of the Importer under Section VI Regulation I of 1813.

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5. It is true that the Regulation prohibits the sale within the Town; but, if the present state of the Law permits of the transit into the heart of the Town, which I apprehend it does/ though it prohibits its sale/ of all spirits imported by Sea, whether from subordinate Ports, Calcutta, Ceylon, Batavia ~~&c. &c.~~ it is essential that some new Law be passed before the Port re-opens after the Monsoon.

6. I have further to state that 50 Quarter Casks of spirits stated

stated to be Brandy imported from Pondicherry are in Bond.

Sea Custom House,
Madras,
19th October, 1849

[Signed] W. C. Underwood
Collector of Sea Customs

To, W. C. Underwood Esqre.
Collector of Sea Customs.

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2. This rule will, in my opinion, apply to the liquor alluded to in Para 6 of your letter, unless it could be shewn, by the importer, that it is of European Manufacture. I therefore, request that you will be so good as to inform me of any application which may be made to you for the removal thereof from the

Sea Custom House.

Madras,
20th October, 1849

[Signed] J. A. Pudleston
Collector.

Read letter from the Collector of Sea Customs dated 28th November 1849, (Here enter No. 311)

In Cons 6th Dec. 1849 385.

The correspondence, as per Margin, submitted with the letters above recorded has reference to certain Spirits imported at Madras from Pondicherry - but whether these Spirits have been manufactured to the eastward or westward of the Cape does not clearly appear. The Board do not perceive that any orders are specially called for. The Collectors of Madras and

Proceedings thereon.

Containing the observations and orders of the Board on certain correspondence between the Collectors of Madras and Sea Customs with reference to spirits imported into Madras from Pondicherry.

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From Collector of Sea Customs to Collector Madras. 19th October 1849.

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From Collector Madras to Collector Sea Customs 24th November 1849.

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Sea Custom House,
Madras, . . .
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Collector of Sea Customs

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Madras, . . .
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24th November 1849.

and Sea Customs will of course satisfy themselves as to the origin of the liquor. If it has been manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape, permit should not be granted by the Collector of Madras for its removal into the town except in considerable quantities, but the arrangement contemplated in Mr. Hudlestons letter of 10th July 1844 Para 3 though not carried into effect. Viz. to "require applicants for a permit to sign a supplemental Deed to the effect that the quantity to be sold by them under Section VI Regulation I 1813 shall in no case be less than five leaguers" is unnecessary and objectionable and should not be adopted.

Encl. 1 in From Madras 10th Dec. 49 in Cons. 7th Jan. 1850.

2.

With regard to the remarks contained in Para 3 of the letter from the Collector of Sea Customs to the Collector of Madras under date the 23d November last, it need only be

observed, that the question therein discussed has already been decided by Government in their Extract Minutes Consultation of the 5th July 1844, the purport of which was communicated by the Board to the Collector of Madras in their letter of the 8th idem and has, it appears, by him been intimated to Mr. Underwood.

In Cons. 8th July 1844.

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing Extract be furnished to the Collectors of Madras and Sea Customs.

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

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From the Collector of Madras - - -

Requesting Sanction for the issue of a fresh Purwannah to Fakroo Beebee a Yeomiahdar who has lost the original for an allowance of Pa. 17.6.15.-11 per annum.

Sir,

I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Board of Revenue that Fakroo Beebee - a Yeomiahdar informed me, by a petition dated 22d October last, that her Purwannah was lost, and requested, in consequence, that a fresh Purwannah might

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might be issued to her.

2. The original Purwannah was granted to one Jamal-ood-deen for an allowance of Rupees 176-15-11 per annum. After his death it was continued to his Widow the petitioner according to an Endorsement by Mr. Ellis, the then Collector of Madras, bearing date the 1st May 1815, when she was 30 years of age.

3. The grant is entered as No 37 in the list appended to Para 1 of Extract Minutes of Consultation, 8th June 1847. No. 677. furnished by the Board to this Office on the 21st of that Month.

4. I have ascertained that the petitioner's statement as to the loss of the old Purwannah is correct. She, of her own accord, caused a Notice on the subject to be inserted at page 1116 of the Official Gazette dated 9th Ultimo, and the same to be made known, besides by beat of Tom Tom, through the Police Office.

5. I therefore, solicit the authority of the Board to

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to issue a Certificate to the applicant Fakhroo Beebee containing the conditions of the original Purwannah, as was done in the case referred to in the correspondence noted in the Margin.

ToB: 31st March 1844
From Do 15th May "
To Do 10th June "
From Do 22d July "

Madras. }
20th December, 1849. }
Proceedings thereon.

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/Signed/ J. A. Sudleston
Collector

As it would appear necessary to obtain the sanction of Government before issuing a fresh Purwannah in lieu of the original lost by Fakhroo Beebee, the Collector is requested to forward draft of the required document with translation, or copy of the original document if there is any on his records. He will also state, whether he has satisfactorily ascertained the identity of Fakhroo Beebee and the means which he has employed for the purpose.

Read the following letter.

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From the Deputy Accountant General }

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

Sir, I am directed by the Accountant

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No 3150 of 1842/43 for Company's Rupees 2,00,000

Accountant General to transmit herewith the Promissory Note of the Government of India noted in the Margin to which the Receipt No. 54 received with your letter of the 2d Instant entitles you. I request that you will be pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the Promissory Note in question. The fee due on the renewal thereof Viz. One, Company's Rupee, has been received.

Fort St George,
Accountant General's Office,
5th January 1850.

(Signed) G. L. Prendergast
Deputy Accountant General.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.

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To the Government Agents.
From Acct Genl
5th in Cons. 7th
Jany 1850.

To the Government Agents,

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Court of Wards to transmit to you a Promissory Note No. 3150 of 1842/43 for Company's Rupees 2,00,000 standing in the name of the Secretary to the Court of Wards for the time being &c and to request that you will receive it in deposit (drawing the

D.C.

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Nov. Dw. of Arcot Fusly 1258.

		Fusly 1257.	Fusly 1258.	Increase.	Decrease.
		Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.
Salt	Demand	15,138 0 0	11,937 0 0		3,201 0 0
	Balance on the 12th July	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Current Collection	15,138 0 0	11,937 0 0		3,201 0 0
	Extra Do.	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Arrears	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Total	15,138 0 0	11,937 0 0		3,201 0 0
	Charges	1825 5 4	2,318 6 1	523 0 9	
	Demand	124,500 0 0	131,100 0 0	6,600 0 0	
	Balance on the 12th July	934 9 3	1,775 8 0	840 11 9	
	Current Collection	123,565 6 9	129,324 8 0	5,759 1 3	
Abkarry	Extra Do.	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Arrears	0 0 0	934 9 3	934 9 3	
	Total	123,565 6 0	130,259 1 3	6,693 10 6	
	Charges	0 0 0	0 0 0		
Sundry Small Farms & Licenses	Demand	6,378 5 6	6,897 1 8	518 15 2	
	Balance on the 12th July	638 10 9	598 12 10	0 0 0	39 13 11
	Current Collection	5,739 10 9	6,298 7 10	558 13 1	
	Extra Do.	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Arrears	195 1 3	638 10 9	443 9 6	
	Total	5,934 12 0	6,937 2 7	1,002 6 7	
	Charges	0 0 0	0 0 0		
Motorpha.	Demand	35,157 7 11	37,596 14 5	2,439 6 6	
	Balance on the 12th July	804 7 1	2,722 8 8	1,917 1 7	
	Current Collection	31,353 0 10	31,874 7 9	521 6 11	
	Extra Do.	0 0 0	0 0 0		
	Arrears	671 10 11	803 3 11	131 9 0	
	Total	35,024 11 9	35,677 11 8	652 15 11	
	Charges	0 0 0	0 0 0		