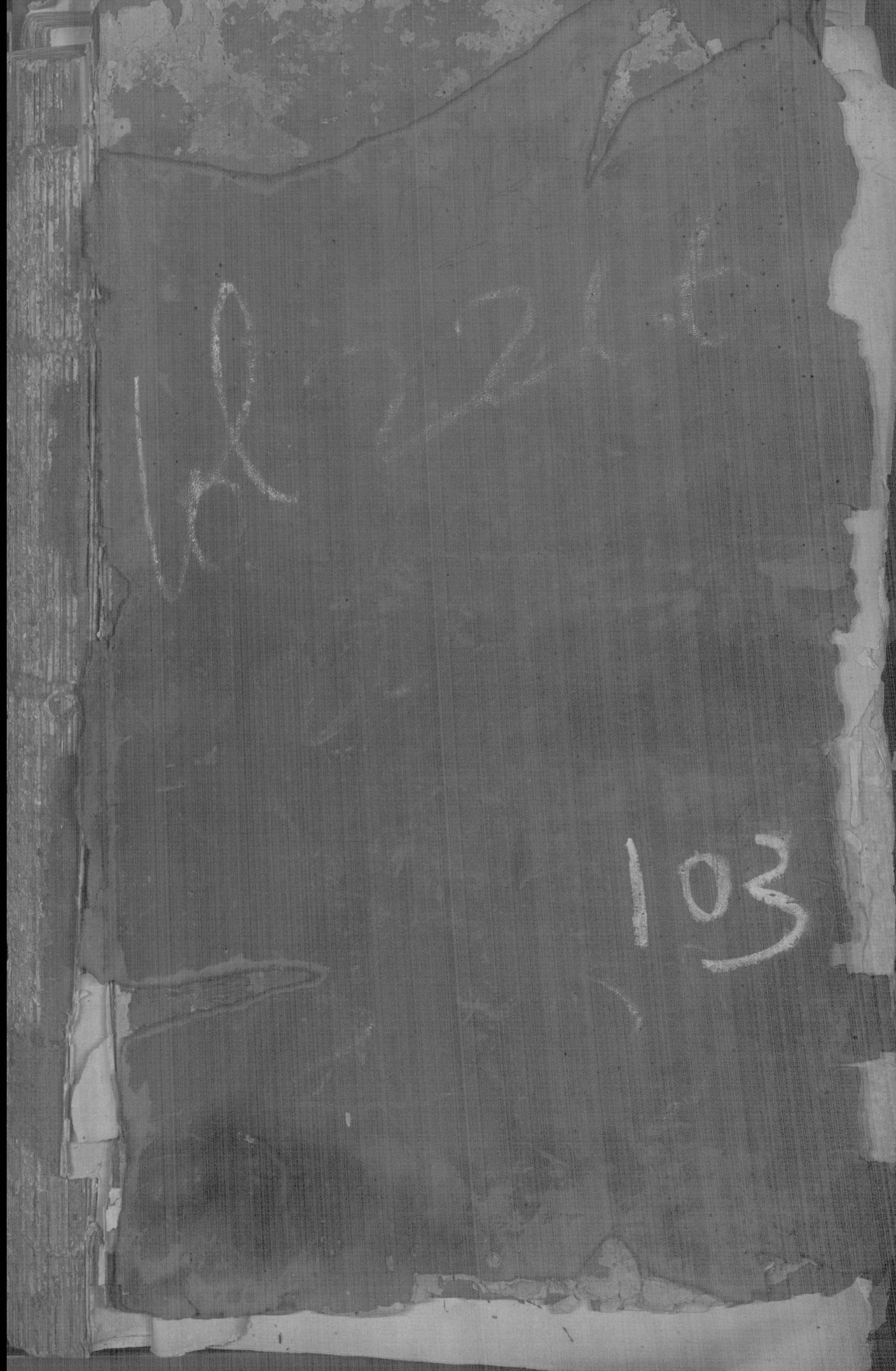


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Diary

13.th Dec.r Sent the following letter.

To, The Chief Secretary to
Government.

(1)

B.d N.o 2582.

To the Chief Secy. to Govt.

Sir.

I have the honor to report for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I propose to quit the Presidency this day on board the Steamer "Oriental" under the leave granted to me by Government on the 10.th Instant.

Revenue Board Office
Fort S.t George,
13.th December 1850.

/Signed/ J. Goldingham
2.nd Member

Sent the following letter.

To, The Civil Auditor.

(2)

B.d N.o 2583.

To the Civil Auditor....

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I shall avail myself of the leave granted to me under date the 10.th Instant from tomorrow, as I intend to embark on board the Steamer "Oriental" this evening

Revenue Board Office
Fort S.t George,
13.th December 1850.

/Signed/ J. Goldingham
2.d Member

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Fort St. George 16th December 1850

At a Meeting Present

Monday 16th December 1850

T. L. Blane Esqre Third Member

Walter Elliot Esqre Senior Member

Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circars

J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member

Absent on leave

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

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No 1104.

B. No 3074.

From the Secy to Govt

Reviewing Proceedings to the Court of Wards relative to the Estate of Moyenmar Wittil Coonjy Ramen, under management for minority in the District of Malabar

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 26th November 1850.

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

(Here enter 17th October 1850. No 4253)

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Average after payment of Government Demand 3,680

Government Demand 2,339.

6019.

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4. The charges for the same item have been.

Subsistence of the Minor, Management of the Estate and Sundries. ——— 10502 — 1 — 9½

Government revenue and compensation payable to the proprietors of certain property forming the estate. ——— 15597 — 3 — 3½

26100 — 1 — 32½

5. The charges under the first head have averaged Rupees 1750 annually or Rs 399 above the standard fixed by Mr. Crozier but in this is included Rupees 1433 — 3 — 64 for the performance of the ceremonies of the deceased proprietor a disbursement which it is represented could not have been avoided without an infringement of the usages of the Country and family. The expenditure on other items under this head which in the early period of the management exceeded the Estimate under circumstances explained by the Sub Collector in his letter of 24.th October 1848, has since been reduced and does not require remark.

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investment of Rupees 2,500 will be made this year.-

9. The value of the private debts due to the Estate has throughout been greatly exaggerated. Rupees 448 only have been collected during management and it does not appear, likely from the explanation given by Mr. Chatfield of the nature of these debts and the circumstance of the parties by whom they are due that much more will be recovered. The Cherical Rajah as manager of the property should be urged to the realization of all that can be made good.

10. The Court of Wards have properly required from the Sub Collector a full account in his future reports upon the Estate of its settlement and all circumstances of prices seasons which have affected it. the present report being little more than a mere DCVB Statements and account Current. As Estates do not often fall under management in Malabar, it might be well to send to the Collector Copies of a few reports which have been furnished on Minor Estates from other Districts for the information of himself and his Sub-

Collector

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Collector to shew them the nature of the reports which they are expected to render.-

/True Extract/

/Signed/ J. Pycroft

Secy to Government.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue.

No 2634.

Order thereon,

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Ordered that Copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Collector of Malabar, &c. with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 17th October 1850.-

Mr. Conolly's attention is called to para 6.-

Ordered also that Copies of the undermentioned reports be forwarded to the Collector, in compliance with the orders contained in para 9.-

1. From Collector of Masulipatam, 30th November 1846 in Consultation 7th January 1847 settlement minor Estates.-

2. From Principal Collector of Coimbatore 10th January in Consultation 18th February 1850. Settlement Shanatoor and Cotampatty.-

Read.

Read the following resolution

No. 1123.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 30th November 1850.

(From Bd. 14th Nov.)

(5.)

3170.

From the Secy to Govt.

Resolved that the Collector of Trichinopoly be authorized to disburse subject to audit the arrears of yeomiah due to Syed Ghouse from 1st February 1849 to 30th September 1850, amounting to Rupees (105) One hundred and five, and to continue the payment of his allowance.

The revised sanction under which this yeomiah is paid is the order of Government dated 31st October 1840 No. 1079 which should have properly been quoted by the Collector, instead of the Orders of the Board of Revenue which under the Rules of audit, are not admitted by the Civil auditor as sufficient authority for passing the charges.

(By Order)

(Signed) T. Pycroft

Secy to Govt.

(5-6)

No. 2600.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated to

to the Collector of Trichinopoly with reference to his statement dated 26th October 1850.

(7.)

Read the following Extract

Bd. No. 3103.

No. 1125.

From the ... Sect. to Govt. ...

Sanctioning the salary of the Head Accountant in the Collector's Cutcherry in Canara being permanently fixed at Rupees 120 per mensem and directing that Statements shewing the Account Statements or Returns of every description furnished periodically be obtained from a few of the principal Districts and submitted to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 30th November 1850.

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

(Acre enter 21st October 1850. No. 431)

Para 1. Under the circumstances represented in the foregoing letter, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will not withhold his assent to the salary of the Head Accountant of the Collectors' Cutcherry in Canara being permanently fixed at 120 Rupees per mensem as recommended by the Board of Revenue an arrangement which it is observed, will leave unaltered the Moyenzabitah sanctioned on the 28th April 1835. No. 1451

2. Adverting to what is stated in para 5 of the Board's letter, which it is to be presumed applies not only to Canara but to all other Districts that the accounts and Statements now furnished to the Board, to the Accountant General

and

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and Civil auditor have increased since Fusly 1238 or in 22 years more than two fold and that the increase in the detailed accounts in the Public Works Department has been still more considerable the Right Honorable the Governor in Council thinks it would be very desirable that the several authorities above named should in communication with the Collectors give their attention to the simplification of the various accounts and Returns furnished to them, and to the discontinuance of all such as can be spared without detriment to the public service.

3. The Board of Revenue are also requested to procure from a few of the Principal Districts and submit to Government for their information, lists showing the accounts, Statments or Returns of every description furnished periodically from those Collectorates to the several controlling Boards or Offices at the Presidency either in the Revenue, account, Audit, Sea Customs, Post Office, Marine or any other Departments.

4. The Judges of the Sudr and

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and Fouzdaree Adalut are likewise requested to submit lists showing the various periodical Returns, Statements &c. at present furnished respectively by the Magistrates the Civil and Sessions Judges either to each other to the Sudr and Fouzdaree Court or to other Officers, and to give their attention to the improvement of the Returns and the discontinuance of such as can be dispensed with, without prejudice to the public interests.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) J. Pycroft

Secy to Govt

To The President & Members
of the Board of Revenue.

No. 2604.-

Order thereon.

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Ordered that copy of para 1 of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation and of the Board's letter to which it is a reply, be communicated to the Collector of Canara with reference to his letter dated 18th September 1850.

In Cons: 21st Octr. 1850.

Ordered also that the following letter be addressed.

To

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To

The Collector of

Canara.

A. after 2604.
To the Collrs of Canara ...
The same as to South Arcot, Bellary and Tanjore

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue, under instructions from Government to request you will submit a List showing Accounts Statements or Returns of every description furnished periodically from your Collectorate to the several controlling Boards, or Offices at the Presidency either in the Revenue, Account, Audit, Sea Customs, Post Office, Marine or any other Departments - and submit any suggestions that you may have to offer as to the simplification or reduction of these accounts.

Revl. & Bd. Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December 1850.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read

L.C.B.

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B. No. 3168
From the Secy to Government

Read the following Extracts.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated the 2d December, 1850. No. 1131.

Read the following letter.

No. 324.

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

Sir,

I have the honor by desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to annex a copy of a letter from the Collector of Bellary forwarding the accompanying Indent for a Hospital Tent for the use of his Department while on Circuit, which I am directed to submit for the orders of Government.

Fort St. George,
20th November, 1850.

/ Signed / T. A. Jenkins, Major
D. A. Q. M. General.

No. 744.

To, R. Scott Esqre
Superintending Surgeon
Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose an Indent, in Triplicate, on the Commissary of Ordnance at Bellary for a Hospital Tent accompanied by

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by a letter to my address from Assistant Surgeon Rogers; the ne-cessity for this article seems obvious when on Circuit, the Medical Offic- has no place to put his medicine chest nor a place to receive and treat his patients; many poor sick persons during Circuit are too happy to avail of the valuable services of the Me-dical Officer, and very great benefit is derived from his attendance.

I have made no application for carriage for the Tent, as I purpose to provide for that; but I trust there will be no difficulty in obtaining the sanction of the proper authorities for obtaining a small Tent which is so very necessary.

Bellary District, Coll.r's office on Circuit at Anantapoor, 11th November, 1850.

(Signed) C. Pelly. Collector.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. A. Jenkins Major Dy Dr Mr General of the Army

№ 1134.

Resolved that the Medical Board be requested to issue the necessary instructions for complying with the

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Indent for a Hospital Tent re-quired by the Assistant Surgeon in Medical charge of the Establishment of the Collector of Bellary.

(Signed) T. Pycroft Secy to Govt

10-11

Order thereon

№ 2599.

Ordered that the foregoing Resolution of Government be communicated to the Collector of Bellary with reference to his letter to the Superintending Surgeon of Bellary dated 11th November 1850.

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Bd. № 3177. From the Chief Secretary to Govt.

№ 1083.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 3d December, 1850.

Read the following letter.

To, the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir, In the spring of this year I published a small work entitled "Bombay Cotton and Indian Railways" which has been patronized by my own Government, and been so favor-ably spoken of by the English, as well as by the Indian Press, that I am emboldened to request the attention of the Madras Government to it. It is true that the first part relating to the Cotton Culture in the Bombay Presidency may be considered as purely local, although notice is therein taken of the Cotton Cultivation in the Coimbatore Collectorate; but the re-maining portion of the work being chiefly devoted to a consideration of the application of Railways to India generally, induces me to hope that it may be found to contain matter of

of interest to those concerned in the introduction of the Railway System into the Madras Presidency as well as to that of Bombay.

I have therefore the honor respectfully to request that you will be so good as to bring the subject of this letter before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and prefer my request for his favorable consideration to my work, and to patronize it by taking a certain number of Copies, which are to be obtained at Messrs. Pharoah & Co. publishers, Madras, or could be ordered by me direct from my Agents in England.

Poona, 18th November, 1850. } (Signed) C. W. Grant
Lt. Colt. Bombay Engineers
Supg Engineer
Southern Provinces

The Board of Revenue are requested to state whether they consider Colonel Grant's work on Bombay Cotton and Indian Railroads will be useful to any of the Revenue Officers under their control.

(Signed) A. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

Ordered that the following letter be submitted in reply.

(12-13)

No. 526.

To, the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

B. No. 2619. To the Chief Secy to Government. In Cons. 16th Dec. 1850.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of Extract Minutes of Consultation under date 3d December 1850, desiring them to state whether they consider Colonel Grant's work on Bombay Cotton and Indian Railroads would be of use to any of the Revenue Officers under their control.

2. In reply they desire me to suggest that one Copy may be purchased for the use of their Office and four more for that of the Collectors noted in the Margin.

Coimbatore
Tinnevelly
Canara
Bellary.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
16th December, 1850.

(Signed) W. A. Bayley
Secretary

Read

Read the following Extracts.

B. No. 3140. From the Secy to Government. (14)

No. 1139

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Revenue Department, under date the 3d December, 1850.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue. Rec'e enter 11th November 1850 No. 464.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is not prepared to accede to the proposal of the Board of Revenue for relaxing generally under certain conditions the rule of 5th June last which requires the personal appearance before the Collector of all Female Yeomiahdars above 30 years of age. He will not object to allow exemption in special cases but all such instances must be reported for orders with full explanation as to the rank and position of the party and the peculiar grounds on which the indulgence is claimed. It is however to be clearly understood that the attendance of female yeomiahdars under the rule, is to be required under such arrangements as shall cause them as little inconvenience as possible, and that they are not to be subjected to more publicity than may be absolutely necessary

necessary to establish their identity.-

A true Extract)

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secy to Govt

To the President
and Members of the
Board of Revenue

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N: 2624.

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to all Collectors with reference to the Boards' Circular dated. 1st July 1850

N: 1155.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 10th December, 1850.

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Read the following Papers

B/ N: 3206.

From the Secy to Government

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

(Recd enter 31st Octo 1850 N: 450.

Reviewing Proceedings of the B/ regarding the Statements submitted by the Acting Collr of South Arcot on the Sewagy Summa balances in his District from Fusly 1250 to 1258 and directing that further information may be obtained in respect to certain items of outstanding balances - Requesting explanation as to what manner the accounts 1-2 & 3 from the

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From the Statements which have been submitted by the Acting Collector of South Arcot it would seem that the total demand under the Head of Sewagy Summa in his District for 29 Fasleis or from Fusly 1230 to Fusly 1258 amounted to Rupees 27,126 - 13 - 10, of which only Rupees 3,888 - 14 - - were collected during the whole period, the amount of the balances outstanding at the close of Fusly 1259 being Rupees 23,237 - 15 - 5

2.

Of the period above noticed

As Collr have been prepared and checked and what measures have been taken to ascertain that they contain the whole of the Sewagy Summa balances and that no sums are still outstanding on the same account. —

noticed, it would seem, that from Fusly 1230 to 1242, or for twelve years, the whole demand was allowed to lie over, from year to year, without the collection of a Single Rupee. Between Fusly 1243 and 1249 only Rupees 14 - 11 - - were collected, and this small Sum is the total credited against a demand, which from Fusly 1230 to 1249 had accumulated to Rupees 12,046 - - - 11, the remainder Rupees 12,031 - 5 - 11 is now, recommended for remission as wholly irrecoverable. -

3.

Again the demand from Fusly 1250 to 1258 was Rupees 15,080 12 - 11 the portion realized was only Rupees 3,874 - 3 - 5, of which the sum of Rupees 3,038 - 14 - 6 belongs to the last year, Fusly 1258 - In two years not a Rupee was collected, in another only Rupee 1 - 1 - 6 -

The Sewagy Summa, as the term denotes, is an extraordinary head of revenue consisting of various particulars, individually of trifling amount It should properly be restricted to such items as the tax on land cultivated or discovered to be cultivated after

B/ Proceedings 8th Octr 1849 Para 6. Extract Min: Cons: 30th Octr 1849 Para 5

after the close of the settlement, and before the expiration of the Fusly. or the assessment on lands which are the subject of boundary disputes - the proceeds of the sales of strays and unclaimed property and the like - such sums will not appear in the accounts of the settlement, but should nevertheless be exhibited separately in the usual monthly forms of Revenue Accounts which are framed to shew distinctly the Demand, Collection and Balance under every head - This was neglected and in consequence the arrears referred to have hitherto escaped notice - The Board in their Proceedings of 28th February 1850 have ascribed this neglect, which has not been confined to South Arcot, to the latitude afforded to Collectors in para 12 of the Board's Circular of 28th April 1825; but the inadequacy of this plea has already been remarked upon by Government in their Extract, Minutes of Consultation 22d March, 1850 - The latitude given in the para referred to should have led Collectors rather to add these items to the Monthly Statements than to exclude them, and the Statements contain one head "Extraordinary

intended for such entries - -

5. The inattention of the Collector of South Arcot to the due exhibition of this head of revenue is very reprehensible, as from its very nature there is reason to apprehend that without a strict check it will open a field for fraud and imposition on the part of the Subordinate revenue officers - It is indeed unaccountable that the Collectors should have allowed the whole demand to remain uncollected, as it appears they did for many years, unless they had doubts of the propriety of the after settlement and advisedly kept the demand in suspense with a view to enquiry at the next Summabundy or some other opportunity and were prevented by the press of other business from again attending to it - This indeed appears from Column 9 Statements N.o 2 and 3 in the Acting Collector's letter of 7th October last to have been the case in some instances at least.

6. But whatever may have been the cause, there was clearly a great neglect which demands animadversion. Looking indeed to the whole circumstances before

before him, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council feels no confidence that the sum reported is really the entire amount outstanding, and that there may not be other items undiscovered as it was admitted might have been the case in North Arcot. He is still less assured that some, if not the larger portion, of the amount charged may not have been collected and embezzled by the Native revenue officers for whose malversations, the character of the item and little check maintained over it, must, as already remarked have afforded such great facilities.

Board's Proceedings 8th October 1849 P. 3.

7. The balances of Sewaye Summa from Fusly 1235 to 1249 amounting to Rupees 12,031. 5-11 seem evidently irrecoverable; but before granting authority for their remission, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to communicate the above observations to the Board of Revenue and to call upon them to obtain from the Acting Collector information in respect to the chief items (such as tax on concealed cultivation or cultivation after

after the Summahbandy (Jca) of which the balances are composed, and the proportion of the whole arrear referrible to each; that it may be known whether the extraordinary neglect which has occurred in the realization of the balances is in any degree ascribable to the nature of the items themselves, or is owing to other causes. The Government desire that it may be explained in what manner the Accounts Nos. 1. 2. 3 submitted by the Acting Collector have been prepared and checked and what measures have been taken to ascertain that they contain the whole of the Sewaye Summa Balance and that no sums are still left outstanding on the same account.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secy to Govt

To the President & Members of the Board of Revenue

No. 2616.

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Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation, and of the Boards' Proceedings to which it is a reply, be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of South Arcot with reference to Mr Bird's letter dated 7th October 1850.

Lubaus: 30th Octr 1850.

2. The Acting Collector will be so good as to furnish the information

information called for by Government in para 7.

Read the following Resolution

No 1167

B. No 3217

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 12th December, 1850

(From B. 25th Nov.)

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From the Secy to Govt. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council directs that credit to the extent of Rupees /200/ Two hundred on the General Treasury be granted to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue to meet the charge reported in the foregoing letter.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secy to Govt

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded

Read the following letter

No 132.

To W. H. Bayley Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St George.

B. No 3202.

From the Collector of Ganjam. — Sir,

In reply to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

Revenue of the 21st ultimo, I have the honor to state that Chatterpore is the fixed residence of Mr Assistant Collector Fraser and that under the sanction of the Commissioner in the Northern Circars he has been allowed to draw Extra Tent allowance while residing there in consequence of his being obliged to find accommodation for his Cutchery and records there being none in the Bozzoor Cutchery.

Mr Fraser's residence at Gopaulpore for 91 days was occasioned by there being no accommodation of any description at the Bozzoor Station from which Gopaulpore is about 9 miles distant, at the time in question.

Under this explanation I hope the Board will be pleased to sanction the charge.

Ganjam District
Collr's Circuit Cutchery
Bittagoonta, 2d December, 1850.

/Signed/ A. P. Onslow
Collector.

No 2811.

20-21

Proceedings thereon

Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue sanction the Extra Tent allowance drawn by Mr J. Fraser during his residence at Chetterpore for 103 days, and at Gopaulpore for 91 days in Fasly 1259. The Board conclude

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conclude that Mr Fraser has a separate charge and that he has been allowed to draw the allowance in question under the orders quoted in the Margin. This should be distinctly stated in future.

N. 133

To,
W. A. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Sir,

With reference to your Circular letter of the 11th april last I have the honor to state that no grants have been made in endowments of Choultries and Bungalows in this District and the Statements called for in your letter are not therefore forwarded.

Ganjam District, Collr's Circuit Cutchery - - - - -
Nougam, 7th December, 1850.

/ Signed / A. P. Onslow
Collector.

Order thereon -

Ordered to lie over
Read the following Statement

Statement

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Bt. No. 3246.

From the Collector of Ganjam. —

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The Rule Circulated with C.O. 17th May 1849.

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(24) Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt in Store and ready for exportation at the undermentioned Port on the 30th November 1850. —

Bt. No. 3224.

Name of the Port	Quantity of Salt in Store and ready for exportation on the 30th November 1850 =	Quantity remaining to be exported =	Quantity actually in Store and ready for exportation =	Remarks
Coringa	50000 "	11200 "	38800 "	
			38800 "	

Rajahmundry District — — —
Rajahmundry 6th December 1850

J. [illegible] / P. Prendergast
Collector

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Order thereon. — Ordered to be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette. —

Read the following Statements

Statement.

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Bd. No. 3229.—

Statement exhibiting the actual Charges incurred on account of additional Establishment employed in Fusly 1259.—

No.	Description of Servants	Estimated for Fusly 1259					Actual Charges for Fusly 1259			Comparison between Cols. Nos. 6 & 7		Date of previous correspondence in which the employment of similar Establishment has been authorized	Remarks
		Number of Servants	Rate of Pay	Amount of Pay	Period of Employment	Estimated Charges				Increase	Decrease		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7			8	9	10	11
		No.	C Rs.	C Rs.	G. m. d.	C Rs. a. p.	C Rs. a. p.			C Rs. a. p.	C Rs. a. p.		
1	Pondraca Cotwar Hangamah Peons Government Estates Padamah Talook	20	4 Rs. per month	960	—	960 — —	999	—	—	63		Sanctioned by Government vide letter from the Board of Revenue dated 16th April 1850	No. 1 to 9. The actual Charges for Fusly 1259 fall below the Estimated amount, there being no necessity for employing the Establishment
2	Wages of Mahajeedars employed in Padamah & Peishutum Mootahs	8	2 Rs. per month	64	—	64 — —	—	—	—	64	—		
7	Do. Do. of Ellore and Covaly Mootahs	25	4 Rs. per Do.	200	—	200 — —	—	—	—	200	—		for the Estimate consequent on the Scanty produce of the year. These are submitted for sanction.—
	Padapaud Mootahs												
8	Wages of Naikwadies	—	—	—	—	815 — —	815	—	—	—	—		
9	Wages of Mashatdars employed to measure Teervaput Lands	8	—	612	—	612 — —	578	—	—	34	—		No. 10 & 11 The actual Charges for Fusly 1259 are above the Estimated amount in consequence of the Curnums having had to attend for a longer period for the preparation of the Jummabundy accounts.—
	Batta to Curnums who attended for preparing the Jamabundy accounts												
10	Toomedy Mootah	—	—	—	—	20 — —	27	6	7	6	—		
11	Chena Pondraca Do.	—	—	—	—	20 — —	27	10	7	10	—		
12	Kykaloor — Do. —	—	—	—	—	65 — —	53	7	9	—	11	8	No. 12 & 13. The actual Charges for Fusly 1259 are below the Estimated amount in Consequence of the Curnums having had to attend a short period for the preparation of the Jummabundy accounts.—
13	Bhoojabalapatam Do. —	—	—	—	—	65 — —	51	8	6	—	13	7	6
		—	—	2,096	—	2,345 — —	1,773	15	—	15 — —	583	6	—

Masulipatam
Collectors Cutcherry
4th December 1850

E. E. Per. Signed / R. S. Porter
Coll.r

Statement

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No. 3230

Fort St. George 16th December 1850

No. 1

Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred on account of additional Establishment in Fusly 1260.—

Description of Servants	Estimate for Fusly 1260				Estimated Charges of actual Charges in the preceding Fusly 1259	Comparison between Columns Nos 6 & 7		Date of previous correspondence in which the employment of similar Establishment has been authorized	Remarks
	Number of Servants	Rate of Pay	Amount of Pay	Proposed period of employment		Increase	Decrease		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	No.	C Rs	C Rs	Y M D	C Rs a p	C Rs a p	C Rs a p	C Rs a p		
Pondraca Cotaur										
Hooreganah Peons Government Estates Padanah Talooks	20	at 4 Rs per month	960	1 — —	960 — —	959 99	— 6 3	— — —	Sanctioned by Govt vide letter from the Board of Revenue dated 15th April 1850	No. 1 This sum is Estimated on account of Pay of Hooreganah Peons to be employed in the Pondraca Cotaur. —
2 Wages of Mahufsoldars to be employed in Padanah and Padafpatam Mootahs —	8	at 2 Rs per Do.	64	— 4 —	80 — —	— — —	80 — —	— — —		No. 2 to 4 This amount is Estimated with reference to the Number of Mafsoldars employed and the period during which they are to be employed for securing the produce in Fusly 1260. —
4 Do. Do. of Chena Pondraca Do.	10	at Do. Rs	80	— 4 —	80 — —	— — —	80 — —	— — —		
5 Wages of a sweeper employed to attend with the Head Afsistant & Afsistant Collectors Circuit Cutcherry Padapaud Mootah	2	at Do. Rs	24	— 6 —	24 — —	2 14 8	21 14	— — —		No. 5 This sum is Estimated on account of wages of a sweeper employed with the Circuit Cutcherry of the Afsistant Collectors for sweeping the Cutcherry and lighting lamps. —
6 Wages of Naikwadies —	—	—	—	—	81 5 —	81 5 —	— — —	— — —		No. 6 This sum is on account of the wages of the naikwadies and is a Customary charge. —
7 Value of a Dhoney purchased for conveying the Ryots with their implements of husbandry across to the Islands in Collair Lake of Bhoojabalapatnum Mootah. —	—	—	—	—	34 — —	— — —	34 — —	— — —		No. 7 This sum is Estimated on account of value of a Dhoney purchased for conveying the Ryots with their implements of husbandry across to the Islands in Collair Lake who cultivated the Saulva Nellu produce in Fusly 1259. —

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Estimate for Fusly 1260

Description of Servants	Number of Servants	Rate of Pay	Amount of Pay	Proposed period of Employment	Estimated Charges	Actual Charges of the preceding Fusly 1259	Comparison between Columns Nos 6 & 7. Increase	Decrease	Date of previous correspondence in which the employment of similar Establishment has been authorized	Remarks
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	Nos	C Rs	C Rs		C Rs a 8	C Rs a 8	C Rs a 8	C Rs a 8		
	"	"	"	"	16 " "	" " "	16 " "	" " "		
8 Velumpa Dhoney for repairing the same	"	"	"	"						No 8. This sum is Estimated for repairing the same.
Batta to the Curnums who attend for Repairing the Jummabundy accounts	"	"	"	"	30 " "	27 6 "	2 10 "	" " "		
9 Pommedy Mootah	"	"	"	"	30 " "	27 10 "	2 6 "	" " "		Nos 9 to 12. These sums are Estimated on account of Batta to Curnums who attend for the preparation of Jummabundy
10 Chenna Pondrucca Do	"	"	"	"	65 " "	53 7 9	11 8 3	" " "		
11 Kyhaloor Do	"	"	"	"	65 " "	51 8 6	13 7 6	" " "		
12 Bhoojabalapatam Do										
Veying the Ryots to the Islands with their implements of husbandry Vizt										
13 Bhoojabalapatam Mootah	2	at 2 Rs 3 per Month	40 " 8 "	40 " "	33 12 4	6 2 8	" " "			Nos 13 & 14. These sums are Estimated on account of wages of Ferry men employed for conveying the Ryots with their implements of husbandry to the Islands in the Colair Lake.
14 Kyhaloor Do	2	at 1 8 per Do	64 " 8 "	64 " "	44 6 2	19 9 10	" " "			
15 Wages of Pygustics for reserving the soap Nuts produced in the Jungle	6	at 2 8 per Do	124 1 "	124 " "	117 9 8	6 6 4	" " "			No 15. This sum is Estimated on account of wages of Pygustics for securing the soap Nuts produced in the Jungle.
	"	"	1436 "	1,773 5 "	1,399 10 10	373 10 2	" " "			

Masulipatam, Collectors Cutcherry 4th December 1850

E. E. Fr. (Signed) R. T. Porter Collector

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Order on the 2 foregoing Statements.—

Ordered to lie over.—

Read the following Statement.—

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Order thereon.— Ordered to be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette.—

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Read the followings Letters.—

No. 136.—

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George—

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Bde No. 3208
From the Collector
of Nellore— } Sir,

In reference to an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue Dated 25th November 1850 calling upon me to report upon the state of the Records of my Cutcherry I have the honor to request you will forward me a Copy of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 29th November 1837 which does not appear on the records of my Office.—

Nellore,— — —
Collectors Cutcherry,
10th December 1850 } /Signed/ D. White
Collector.—

Bde No. 2612.—

Proceedings thereon.— 1. The Board observe

In Cons 11th Dec 37 that the Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 29th November 1837 was not communicated

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29 Statement exhibiting the quantity of salt now available for exportation to Calcutta on private trade at each of the several Places of Sale & Export in the District of Nellore up to 30th November 1850.—

No.	Places at which Salt is manufactured & Exportation also is shipped for the year 1850/51	Quantity of Salt available for Exportation in the year 1850/51	Quantity actually in store & already shipped	Remaining in store & ready to be exported	Quantity not yet ready to be exported	Salt Manufacturers Indian Rounds	Indian Rounds Indian Rounds
1	Tsunnadapcentre	19000				Indian Rounds	10000
2	Eskapulley	25000				"	25000
3	Gogerlapulley	10000				5,600	4,400
4	Varery	15000				"	15000
5	Kantapatam	4000				"	4000
		109000				5600	94,400

Nellore Collectors Cutcherry 6th December 1850. C. & C. & Sd/ Signed/ D. White Collector

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Communicated to the Collector of Nellore, but in compliance with Mr. White's Request, they resolve now to furnish him with a copy.

2. The Correspondence noted in the Margin took place in consequence of the observations of Government in para. 6.—

For. Fellow 11th Dec. 1837.
From Dr. 15th inst. 26th Feby. 1838.

No. 135

To W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

(33)

Bde No. 3207

From the Collector of Nellore

Sir,

I have the honor to return Petition No. 1455. of 1850. and in reference to your instructions regarding the transfer of the Yeomiah therein alluded to, to the Collector of Cuddapah to inform you that the Collector of that District communicated the death of the Yeomiadar on the 17th Ultimo.

Extract Pro. of 26th Sept. 1850.

× Dated 3d December 1850

Nellore, Collector's Cutcherry, 10th December 1850

Signed D. White Collector.

Order thereon.—

Ordered to be recorded.

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J. G. B.

Read

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No. 85. Read the following letter

From W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(35)

Sir,

B. No. 3064.

From the Collr. of Cuddapah

Para 1.

Submitting for the consideration of the Board of Revenue the accompanying Report from the Sub Collector of Cuddapah and other Documents to which it refers connected with certain gross irregularities on the part of Bhaskur Row the Tahsildar of Budwail Talook in the Sub Division.—

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Board of Revenue the accompanying Report from Mr. M. Murray and other Documents to which it refers connected with certain gross irregularities on the part of Bhaskur Row the Tahsildar of Budwail in the Sub Division.—

1. Statement No. 2 dated 22d July 1850.
2. Defence in Telugu from the Tahsildar of Budwail in 5 portions on different dates.—
3. Dr. in Translation in 5 Dos.—
4. Copy of a letter from Mr. Liddell to the address of the Sub Collector dated 24th June 1850.—
5. Original Extract from the Book of Messrs. Hart and Simpson respecting lands & ca sold by them under a certain Decree of the Cuddapah Court & ca.

On an attentive perusal of these Documents I beg to express my opinion that this Native Officer has in his various malpractices which appear to have been clearly established against him, proved himself totally undeserving of the high appointment

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appointment of trust and respons-
-ty to which he has lately been e-
elevated.-

2.

The transaction connected
with the cocoanut garden, the obsta-
he threw in the way in respect to th
sale of the lands (in which this garde
was included) agreeably to the decre
of the Court in satisfaction of a de
due to Messrs Hart and Simpson, an
this with a view to obtain possessi
of the garden himself; the arrangement
he subsequently caused to be made
by which he actually became the
Proprietor of the said garden, the
falsehoods he was guilty of before
the Sub Collector in stating that
the garden had been presented t
him by Mr. Liddell, this transacti
alone I conceive render him unworthy
of further employment but in consider
-tion of his lengthened period of
service I feel disposed to recom-
-mend that he may be reduced
to a Talook Heristahdarship

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forfeiting his salary for the period he
has been under suspension.-

Cuddapah
Coll.rs Office
21st November 1850

/Signed/ J. H. Cochrane
Collector.

No. 46.

To J. H. Cochrane Esqre.
Collector of
Cuddapah

Sir,

On a former occasion
I had the honor to inform you, the co
-Tahsildar of Budwail named Bhaska-
-row had been accused of mal practices,
altering public documents and entering
sums collected from one Village to
the credit of others and falsifying
public accounts; pending investigation
it was considered necessary to suspend
him from office - The enquiry now
being complete, I beg to lay before
you the result, for final disposal.-

2 Noomursoo Chenchooramanah
the Mitsul Reddy and Curnum of
Nundapoor and several other Villages
complained that on the 10th Ashada
Soodhum

Soodhum (30th June 1849) he trans=
=mitted a sum of Rs. 432-2-4
collected from the Villages noted
in the Margin Viz. Rs. 425-2-4
in Cash and Rs. 7 which had
been paid to two Peons stationed
at Nursapoor for its protection,
whose pay was in arrear, together
with a letter and Erasaul Putty
(remittance roll) requesting that
the sums might be placed at the
credit of the Villages for Fusly 1258.
The Tahsildar has taken upon
himself to alter this remittance
roll which is not forthcoming
and place the sum of Rupees
120-7-- collected from Rum=
=paud and Penlemurry to the
credit of these and other Villages
for Tanekejasty (cultivation which had
been concealed but discovered on an
investigation taking place) due for
the previous Fusly.-

Nursapoor	16-11--
Rumpaud	57-0--
Pendlemarky	69-7-0
Mola pulla	10-0-0
Wobalumpulla	10-0-0
Gunganapulla	72-12-0
Alkanagonda	12-4-10
Vasoovapoor	1-15-6
Gontoovarure pulla	143-0-0
	432-2-4

3. It was discovered that in
the Village of Rumpaud certain land
had been improperly assessed for
Teerwajasty

Teerwajasty (extra assessment for
using Cirkar water) by the Village
authorities, and tax had not been
levied from lands on which garden
produce had been raised by means
of water from public reservoirs
amounting to Rupees 87-9-6 in
Fusly 1257- On the 29th of June 1849
(Fusly 1258) this amount not having
been collected, a strict order
was issued to have the collections
made without delay- on the 2d July,
the Tahsildar forwarded an Arzee,
stating the said amount had been
received, and credited to the
Village, but doubts having arisen
regarding this statement, as
Complainant denies its correct=
=ness, an order was issued to
forward the remittance roll of
Rumpaud for Fusly 1257 to=
=gether with those of the other
Villages for the succeeding
fusly to the Huzzoor- after
a delay of 29 days an Erasaul=
=putty was forwarded which as
it

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Statement

16th December 1850

No. 1.

No.	Villages	Amount stated by Chengalvarayamudi to have been sent for Fusly 1258 According to the Circar's Cowle for the Fusly 1257	According to the Jamabundy in the Talook Fusly 1257	According to the Jamabundy in the Talook Fusly 1258	Total	Cash book Cutcherry Fusly 1257	According to the remittance roll forwarded by the Tahsildar. Fusly 1258	Total
		Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1	Nursapoor +	161 11 -	161 11 -	2 8 2	161 11 -	164 32	2 8 2	161 11 -
2	Rumpaud	51 - -	13 - -	87 9 6	13 - -	100 9 6	87 9 6	- - -
3	Pendlemurry	69 7 -	120 7 -	1 - 2	- - -	1 - 2	1 - 2	- - -
4	Moolapulla	10 - -	- - -	6 - 5	- - -	6 - 5	6 - 5	- - -
5	Kobalumpulla	- - -	- - -	23 4 9	- - -	23 4 9	23 4 9	- - -
6	Gungunapulla	72 12 -	72 12 -	- - -	- - -	72 12 -	- - -	72 12 -
7	Ackengoondla	12 4 10	12 4 10	- - -	72 12 -	12 4 10	- - -	12 4 10
8	Vasoodavapoor	1 1 5 6	1 1 5 6	- - -	12 4 10	1 1 5 6	- - -	1 1 5 6
9	Gontovaurepulla	43 - -	43 - -	- - -	1 1 5 6	- - -	- - -	- - -
	Total	432 2 4	425 2 4	120 7 -	43 - -	425 2 4	120 7 -	248 11 4
					304 11 4			369 2 4
	According to the Shroffs Fusly	425 2 4	7 - -	Salary of Rows	7 - -		⊕ 56 - -	56 - -
	Remaining	7 - -	432 2 4			7 - -		
					311 11 4	432 2 4	304 11 4	425 2 4
						Salary of Rows	7 - -	7 - -
							311 11 4	432 2 4

+ This sum was entered in the Cash Book for Nursapoor but in the accounts of collections and Balance it was mentioned thus.

For Nursapoor 161 7 -
" Moolapully - 4 - 161 11 -

⊕ This sum was entered in the Cash Book but not in the Erasaulputty forwarded by the Tahsildar—

Rumpaud — 13.
Gontovaurepulla 43 — 56.

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6 From the above statement it is shown that the sum actually remitted by Chenchooramaniah amounts to Rupees 432-2-4 and this amount agrees with that entered in the account of the Talook Shroff and Nugdee Goomasta when the sum of 7 Rs. has been added which had been paid to the two Rons placed as guards for the protection of the Village of Nursapoor and acknowledged by them to have been received. The amount of their Monthly Salary was then in deposit in the Talook Cutcherry which Chenchooramaniah requested to be carried to account in lieu of the sum advanced. This 7 Rupees seems to be a portion of the collections made from the Villages of Moolapilla and Wobalumpilla of 10 Rupees each total Rupees 20 as entered in the remittance roll and the remaining Rupees 13 has been placed to the credit of Rumpaud for Fusly 1258.

7 In the Crasaul Putty forwarded by the Tahsildar and signed by Soobah there is an omission of the sum

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sum of Rupees 56 Viz. Rupees 43 collected from the Village of Gontoovaurepulla but entered in the accounts of Chenchooramaniah, Talook Shroff and Nugdee Goomastah, and Rupees 13 entered in the Books of the Talook Shroff and Nugdee Goomasta but appears as a portion of Rupees 20 in the account of Chenchooramaniah. Thus in the three accounts the sum actually received into the Talook treasury agree as to the amount Rupees 425-2-4 while that forwarded by the Tahsildar shows a deficiency of Rupees 120-7-4 which he had deducted from the collections for Fusly 1258 and credited to the outstanding balance of Rumpaud and other Villages for the previous year. The sum of Rupees 56 omitted in the Tahsildar's remittance roll he states was received at the same time without an Crasaul Putty; that the Rons who brought the amount stated Rupees 43 belonged to Gontoovaurepulla and Rupees 13 they did not know to what Village it belonged the Tahsildar supposing these sums

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have been received from Chenchoo-
=ramanah entered Rs. 43 to Gontooru-
=repulla and Rupees 13 for Rumpandu
This Statement is very improbable it
is not to be supposed an Erasaulputty
would be sent for one portion of the
amount and the other omitted portion-
=larly as Chenchooramanah was either
the Reddy or Curnum of the Village
and at the least shows great negli-
=gence on the part of the Tahsildar receiving
public money without a remittance roll or
knowing from whom or for what an
purpose it was remitted.-

8. The Talook Shroff in his
deposition states he wrote the entries
in his account from the dictation of
the Cash Goomasta but did not see
the original remittance roll sent by
Chenchoo Ramanah- The Talook Sheris-
=tadar and Nuggee Goomasta depose
they did see the original Erasaulputty
sent by Chenchooramanah wherein the
sums Rupees 5 and Rupees 69-7-4 were placed
at the credit of Rumpandu and Penlemurry;
that on the day this amount was received
the

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the Tahsildar received the order before-
=mentioned dated 29th June ordering out-
=standing balances to be collected
without delay, he then desired the
requisite sums to be deducted from the
amount received and credited to the
Villages against which there was an
outstanding balance- The Cash Goomasta
further deposes that of the sums of
Rupees 69-7-4 and Rupees 51 total
Rupees 120-7-4 as shewn to have been
received from Rumpandu and Penlemurry
the sum of Rupees 97-2-3 was placed
in various sums to the credit of the
whole of the beforementioned Villages with
the exception of Wobalumpulla and the
sum of Rupees 23-4-9 was first carried
to the credit of Penlemurry and
afterwards carried to that of Woba-
=lumpulla against which Village
there is no outstanding balance but
this error is supposed to be a cleri-
=cal one on examining the Cash
book there is an erasure as above-
=stated small scrap of paper on

which

which the name Wobalumpulla is written and pasted over that of Penlemurry - Near this erasure appears the signature of the Tahsildar which would demonstrate it could not have been made without his knowledge -

It has been shown that the amount actually received on the 10th Anshada Soodhum (30th June 1849 Fusly 1258) agree in the three accounts the Erasaulputty sent by Chenchoo-ramana the Talook Shroff and Cash Goomasta it is evident that no sum collected for the previous Fusly as stated by the Tahsildar was received on that date and that the Ersaulputty forwarded by the Tahsildar cannot be considered genuine but has been fabricated to try and substantiate his false statement that all outstanding balances had been collected and credited to the Villages - The original Ersaulputty is not forthcoming and the

the Talook Seristadar and Cash Goomasta depose that the day on which the Tahsildar received the order to forward the original Ersaulputtees to the Huzzoor he sent for that forward-ed by Chenchooramanah to his house where Soobbiah was, from that time, the Ersaulputty was missing, and a fictitious one substituted in its place, and thus I consider the Tahsildar has been proved to have been guilty of altering, falsifying, and making away with public records which were of importance in order to substantiate an untruth. -

It might be ob-
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-jected that the alterations may have been made without the Tahsildar's knowledge, or through ill will towards himself this objection will be removed when it is known, the Tahsildars sig-
-nature is affixed to all entries in the

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Cash book, and all Erasaulputtees pass through his hands.-

11. From the doubts regard=
=ing the sums collected and remit=
=ted from the Villages named in
the Margin it was deemed expe=
=dient to despatch a Goomasta
of high standing from the Sub
Collectors establishment to effect
a minute examination of the
Village accounts, not only from the
documents produced by the Curnums,
but of the Chellaw Chits, (or receipts
granted for sums paid by the Ryots
on account of the Chists due) to
Government and if possible
to ascertain how the various
sums collected had been dis=
=posed of.-

+ Nursapoor.
Gungana pulla
Rumpaud.
Penlemurry.
Moolapulla
Wobalumpulla

12 From the results of the enquiry
Statement No. 2 has been drawn up
whereby it will be shown there is
very strong suspicion, if not absolute
proof, that sums paid to the Tahsildar
have been appropriated to his own
use and not carried to the credit
of

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of the Villages from which they were
collected, and other sums paid to the
Tahsildar, have been credited to
Villages, other, than those for which
the remittance was made, and this on
the face of the original Putty signed
by the Curnum and Carkoon deputed
to collect the amount. The Carkoon
received the sum collected with an
Erasaulputty from the Curnum,
signed by him, it was countersigned
by the Carkoon and transmitted
to the Tahsildar together with the
Sum collected.

13. In the Village of Nursapoor
appears a Sum of Rupees 201-4. which
Complainant states was paid to the
Tahsildar at three different times,
but which has not been carried to
the credit of the Village. Of this
Sum Rupees 45-9-10 are entered in the
Village shroffs Kirdy (account) as
having been collected on the 13th Jaista
Bahool of the year Sowmeyah corresponding
to

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to 18th June 1849 and to this entry the Reddy Chinchooramanah has affixed his signature. He states of this sum he forwarded to the Tahsildar Rupees 36-8-0 in Cash and a note stating he had paid Rupees 3-8-0 to a Peon named Puchameya; that the Tahsildar refused to receive this sum unless Complainant appeared in person, he (Complainant) proceeded to Tahsoorpett and paid Rupees 4-0-0 a sum of Rupees 199-4-2 was collected between 12th or 2nd July 1849 and 12th Sravana Soodham or 31st July 1849 which was duly credited by the Village Shroff, this amount was obtained partly in coin and partly by assignments on himself. Part of this sum, Rupees 150 he remitted to the Tahsildar by one Sindheya Venkatramoodoo with a remittance roll which was handed to the Tahsildar at Poroomaumilla on the 12th Shravana Soodham or 31st July 1849. These two sums amounting to Rupees 190 the Tahsildar denies having received.

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There is not sufficient proof that the sums were actually paid into the Tahsildar's hands but from the depositions of Hoossain, Sindheya Venkatramoodoo, the Village Shroff, Cassepaty and Chenchooramanah there are grounds to believe the sums were paid. The Carkoon Soobarow deposes that at a later period he collected sums from the Villages mentioned in the Margin through Chenchooramanah and forwarded them to the Tahsildar with an Erasaul Putty which was returned, but the Amount retained. This document is forthcoming from which it is known that the sum of Rupees 193-13-5 instead of being credited to the Villages mentioned in the remittance roll sent by the Carkoon to the Tahsildar, has been carried to the credit of Nursapoor. This in my opinion has been done as a substitute for Rupees 190 formerly received from Chenchooramanah as collected from Nursapoor but which had been appropriated by the Tahsildar to his

+ Rumpand Moolapulla Penlemurty-Gunganapulla-

own

own purpose. The substitution, in my opinion greatly strengthens the proof of the deposition of the persons beforementioned. Whether the Tahsildar has appropriated the sum of Rupees 190 or not, it is clear he has entered the sum of Rupees 193-15-5 to the credit of Nursapoor which had been collected from other Villages: Of the remaining sum Rupees 11-4-0 making up the total sum of Rupees 204-4-0 there is insufficient proof of it's having been paid.-

14. From the Statement of the Village of Gungunapully a sum of Rupees 108-12-0 is entered as having been paid to the Tahsildar by three instalments, two of Fifty Rupees each, one of 8 Rupees and 12 Annas. Complainant states he took 300 Rupees from the collections of this Village for 2d. Shist and presented them to the Tahsildar as a bribe to delay collections of fine imposed and not to charge extra assessment on certain New wells, this sum was a portion of Rupees 100 promised.

Tahsildar refused to receive the sum on which he borrowed the sum of Rs. 20 from one Jamaul Saib and paid Rs. 50- Govindapah the son of Chenchooramana and one Cafseputty accompanied the Complainant after receiving the sum of 20 Rupees to the Tahsildar's house, he (Chenchooramanah) entered and paid the money while they remained outside For the 2d instalment there being no ready Cash the sum of Rs. 50 was borrowed from Jamaul Saib and a bond granted by the Village Reddy Lutchme-=reddy the Circar Peon Mahomed e Akbar, in charge of Govindapa and Cafseputty signed the bond as a Witness- after the amount was received Lutchme-=reddy Mohomed Akbar, Govindapa and Cafseputty proceeded to the Tahsildar's house, when Govindapah & Cafseputty entered the house, the former paid 50 Rupees in the presence of the latter, the others remained outside; only Govindapa & Cafseputty saw the sum paid into the Tahsildar's hands but from the

corroborative

corroborative evidence first of Jamaul Saib who lent the money, the Circar Peon Mohomed Ukbur who attested the bond, Lutchmereddy who granted the bond, and the others who accompanied Govindapah and Cassepatty to the Tahsildar's house and saw them enter the house with, and return without the money; the Tahsildar was asked by Lutchmereddy if the money had been received, he acknowledged it's being paid; I am of opinion from the direct and circumstantial evidence produced, this sum was actually paid. On reference to the Village Kistdy the sum of Rupees. 30 is said to have been paid to the Tahsildar and Rupees 70 from the balance of 3d Shist. this last sum was paid not to the Tahsildar but in liquidation of the bonds, one Rs. 20, the other 50 granted by Chenchooramaiah & Lutchmereddy to Jumaul Saib the Amount of

which were paid to the Tahsildar, of the Sum Rs. 8-12-- the payment of which to the Tahsildar is very deficient.-

15. A Sum of Rs. 100 entered in the collections of the Village of Pendlemurry is stated by Complainant to have been paid to a dependant of the Tahsildar though, in fact, it was paid to himself and a bond executed in the name of Autmaramiah with this person Complainant states he has had no dealings. This bond is produced and the execution of which and it's redemption is acknowledged by the Complainant. on a deposition being taken from Autmaramiah he states in answer to the question "Have you had any money dealings with Chenchooramiah" he replied "no" - to another question he states he lent 100 Rs. and to another question whether he wrote an acknowledgment on the bond - he stated he did not recollect

recollect and on being shewn the document and asked whose writing that was, replied he did not know, this writing was afterwards acknowledged as his, Autmaramiah. It may here be mentioned that Autmaramiah is the Davatarchana Bramin or private Chaplain to the Tahsildar, they are chosen of the poorest class and perform the duty for food and a cloth, seldom inter rich families receiving a fixed salary. In his deposition he states he had 50 Rs. of his own and borrowed other 50 Rs. from a relative to give to Chenchooramana, this statement may be received with some allowance. It is improbable he would borrow money from another person in order to lend to a comparative stranger. These discrepancies and improbabilities weaken the statement of Autmaramiah that he did lend the money as stated. The two attesting Witnesses to the bond

Valoor

Valoor Mulliah and Canoopurty Sashiah were examined, the latter of whom deposes the bond was drawn out in favor of Autmaramiah and duly attested but no money was given, the bond was handed to the Tahsildar who placed it among his papers; the former states he was present at the writing of the bond and saw the money paid. Thus in favor of the Complainant is himself, who denies ever having received the amount or having dealings with Autmaramiah and Canoopurty Sashiah, Valoor Mulliah and the Tahsildar on the other side, the evidence of Autmaramiah being I consider worthless.

16. Of the other sums said to have been received by the Tahsildar from Chenchooramanah the proof is insufficient.

17. Another Complaint preferred against the Tahsildar that he had not carried the sum of Rs. 84-12-0 collected from the attached Zemindary of Mooteyala-pand, Narasimha Naidoo, who had died leaving no heirs. This amount on enquiry

was

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was discovered to have been collected on the 16th August and was not carried to account until the 16th November a period of 3 Months, the day on which the Complaint was preferred. The Tahsildar on being demanded the cause of the delay produced a scrap of paper from which he shewed he had paid the above amount to Peons, tappal Runners and others. This however is a very unsatisfactory reply as the money for the pay of all public Servants is remitted monthly to be disbursed and was probably at that very moment in the Taloor Cutcherry. there is no cause shown why this should have been so long in his hands without being carried to account. The amount could without any difficulty have been placed in the Treasury and carried to the credit of the Village from which it was

collected

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collected at the ex time it was received. This is another instance of great irregularity in keeping public money in his hands and it is the more extraordinary that the money was not brought to account until the day charges were preferred against the Tahsildar.-

18 In Fusly 1257 the Tahsildar reported on the 8th September 1848 that the renter for honey, colouring roots and Jungle fruit, in the Village Veerapully had died leaving no heirs and his security had gone to Cuddapah the balance could not be collected. an order was issued on the 22d of the same Month ordering the collection to be made from the security of the deceased. On the 1st October the Tahsildar replied, the renter had died and his heirs had no property, making discrepancy between this and his former Report. It was afterwards discovered, the whole

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Statement was utterly false as the Curnum of the Village was the renter, and Reddy the Security, both of whom are alive at the present day. In July 1258 for the rent of the honey &c. in the same Village the Tahsildar on the 21st of November 1848 forwarded a proposal that as the rent had been very high last year the Villagers would only give Rs. 2 and Pedda Chenna Reddy offered 2½ wishing to know which offer should be accepted. The rent for the year previous was Rs. 20¼. An order was issued on the 21st December stating that the offer was too small he was to make further enquiry as no that made could not be accepted; on the 3rd January 1849 he sent an offer from one Cansoola Sashoo who offered Rs. 3. This offer was again refused on the 13th January and an order was issued to keep the produce for the benefit of Government. On the 24th January an offer was made by one Ratchana of Rs. 5 for Yala

Soorabhepottoo, and one Sashoo offered 2 Rs. for the fruit Ragoopundloo, Valagapundloo &c. total Rs. 7; an order was sent on 2nd February to rent the whole including honey to the same person or persons as formerly and forward an offer for the whole or keep the whole for the benefit of Government. Nothing more was heard from the Tahsildar until the 12th of March 1849 when it became known he had rented the whole for 12 Rs. Suspicion having arisen regarding the renting of the honey and no offer having been sent to the Huzzoor for approval. On enquiry the Tahsildar stated he had rented the honey for 7 Rupees to one Kagery Poloo and the Jungle fruit &c. for 5 Rupees to one Ratchana and called a Duffadar named Sasha Naik and a Peon Fakrooddeen to prove the money had been collected. On searching the Cutcherry records for the

offer

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offer made of Rs. 7, none could be found, one for Rupees 10 was discover-ed. The tahsildar stated as no security was granted for the offer of Rupees 10, he accepted Rupees 7, entirely on his own responsibility on searching the Taloo/E Cashbook no entry for these amounts, could be found, at length it was discover-ed that 7 Rupees had been placed to the credit of the Villages, of Cottapully Shotrium Rupees 4 and Chennacaisavapooram Rupees 3, but, what had become of the remaining 5 Rupees No one can discover, as no entry in the Cash book can be found regarding them. The amount was afterwards collected from the rente

This is another proof of the irregularity of the Tahsildar's proceedings

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proceedings and his making away with public money and falsifying public accounts.-

19. The last Charge I shall bring to your notice against the Tahsildar of Budwail is his Appropriating to himself a garden situated inside the fort walls at Budwail which he states was given to him in gift by Mr. Liddell the Manager of Messrs. Hart and Simpson's Indigo Manufactories at Budwail by whom it was purchased; but, which Statement is utterly unfounded and denied by Mr. Liddell, and it is proved, the Curnums of the Village of

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of Budwail paid for the garden and the Tahsildar had it entered in his son's name.-

A person named Codunderamoo became largely indebted to Messrs. Hart and Simpson on account of dealing, a Suit was preferred in Court and a decree passed against Codunderamoodoo, the whole of the lands of the said Codunderamoodoo were sold by public Auction and purchased by one Peddee Razoo the Dubash of Mr. Liddell with the intention of disposing of it again in portions to Ryots. The Tahsildar threw objections in the way of the land being subdivided and declared he would not allow Puttahs to be granted to those who purchased the lands, he afterwards sent the Curnum of Budwail to Mr. Liddell with the proposal that if he (Mr. Liddell) would give him the garden as a present, he (the Tahsildar) would make arrangements to have Puttahs made out in

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in the name of the Ryots who purchased the different portions of land. This proposal was rejected and afterwards those persons who wished to obtain the lands made arrangements among themselves and the five Curnums of Budwail joined together, purchased the garden in question which the Tahsildar has had entered in his own name, for which he has not paid a single fanam, either as purchase money or assessment. The Tahsildar forwarded an argee dated 7th May 1848 wherein he states that a person named Duraisamy alias Rannah had purchased the garden but at the time of Jamabundy the garden was entered in the Puttah of Cuddapah Soobbarow on the 18th July an order was sent requesting the Tahsildar to explain the cause of the garden being entered in the name of Cuddapah Soobbarow when he had reported, it had been purchased by Duraisamy alias Rannah on the 6th August the Tahsildar reported the name of Cuddapah Soobbarow (Tahsildar's son) was entered by mistake instead of that

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of Ramiah a puttah was accordingly prepared on the 11th August in which the garden was entered in the name of Ramiah but in the following fasly the garden was surreptitiously again entered in the name of Cuddapah Soobbarow

The Talookdar alleges he obtained the garden in gift from Mr Liddell, this Statement cannot be credited as Mr Liddell has no authority to dispose of the Garden as it was purchased with the funds of Messrs Hart & Simpson whose Manager Mr Liddell was and is entered in their books as having been sold Mr Liddell distinctly denies ever having bestowed the land on the Tasildar, and both the Talookdar in his argees under dates 7th May and 6th August 1848 acknowledges that the land was purchased by Divasavundia Rauze in whose name the Puttah was made out and no deed of sale or transfer has been stated by the Talookdar to exist, it is therefore clear the Statement, that he received the garden as a gift is utterly false. The gift has doubtless been obtained as a bribe to facilitate the transfer of other lands which had formerly belonged to Cadumdaramah to

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to persons who purchased portions of the land sold by public auction and purchased with Messrs Hart & Simpson's funds. Hans obtaining land in a surreptitious manner and having his sons name entered in the Puttah causes him to be liable to dismissal from service under the order of the Board of Revenue under date 19th June 1826.

20 From the foregoing Statements I consider that the Talookdar has been proved to be guilty of altering and falsifying public accounts. There may not be legal proof that he appropriated to his own use Rupees 190 collected from Nursapoor but the fact of his transferring Rupees 193-15-5 collected from other Villages and placing them to the credit of Nursapoor goes greatly to substantiate the charge that the Rupees 190 stated by Chenchooramanah to have been paid was appropriated to his own use. I am morally convinced the Statement of Chenchooramanah on this point is correct.

21 The fact of his having received Rupees 50 which was borrowed from Jamaul Sah

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Sahb I consider proved without any doubt and recommend that this amount be collected from the Tahseldar with a like sum as a punishment - The other sums he is said to have received are doubtful the legal proof being insufficient but morally I believe him guilty -

22 His having received Rs 84-12-- from the Village Noyanepulla and not carrying the amount to the credit of Government for 3 Months is established and with regard to the money rent and others in the Village of Veerapully there is no doubt of his having written what was utterly false and what has become of the sum of 5 Rupees collected no one can discover - His having surreptitiously obtained the garden inside the Fort at Budwail is clearly established and for the falsehoods he has written and tampering with the public accounts I consider he is not worthy to hold the office of Tahseldar and strongly recommend his removal.

23 The Tahseldar of Budwail received his first permanent appointment as Tahseldar in July 1847 and from this time

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time irregularities have been carried on in the publick accounts - He, I am informed, was dismissed from the situation of Huzzoor Goomasta by Mr Ogilvie in 1825 or 26 for bribery - He proceeded to Northward where he was removed from appointments held in that District, returned to Cuddapah where he was ordered by the Court of Foujdary Udalut to be removed from the situation of Sowr ameen of Cuddapah for neglect of duty in regard to a robbery in that Sowr -

24 Whatever may be your decision I request he may not be returned to Budwail as since the enquiry took place it has been discovered that sums collected from the gufted Godee Evans of that Village have been carried to the credit of the defaulent collections in the Village and this practice has been carried on since the appointment of Bhaskaroo to the Tahseldarship of that Talook - He is a bad Police and Revenue officer, a person in whom little confidence can be placed, I recommend his removal from the office of

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Cumbum Sub Collectors Office, 22d July 1850 } (Signed) M. Murray Sub Collector

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Question put to the Budwail Tasildar Bashiam by the Sub Collector of Cuddapah.

Noonuree Chenchoo Ramanah, in his complaints made against you on oath before me, stated that you prefsed him for the payment of the balance outstanding on his villages up to the end of fusly 1257 and to delay it, asked him to pay you 100 Rupees as a present, but that as he had no ready money to pay you the same at that time you caused a bond to be executed by him in the name of avadhanum Autma-ramiah the Davatarchana Brammin in your house in which he agreed to pay that sum in a month and that he (Chenchooramiah) gave the money to your hands at 2 different instalments, Viz 50 Rupees from the collections of the 1st and 2d Kists & 50 Rupees from those of the 4th Kist of the Village Pandemurry for fusly 1258 and caused these payments to be endorsed

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endorsed on the bond by Autama Ramiah and he (Chenchooramiah) likewise produced the bond, the date of which is 2d Jaista Bahoolum of Hevilla year or June of fusly 1257. The amount of the Bond was endorsed as having been paid at 2 different times as stated by him (Chenchooramiah) The whole amount collected for the 1st and 2d Kists and partly for the 4th Kist of this Village of Pendemurry was not carried to the Circar's account and as there are grounds to consider that that amount was paid in liquidation of this bond. In the deposition given on oath before me by Autamaramiah he at the beginning, although deposed differently afterwards, stated that he neither lent Chenchooramiah nor borrowed of him any sum at any time previously nor did there ever exist any money dealings between him and Chenchoo Ramanah. By this alone it appears clearly that he (Autma Ramiah) did not lend money nor did he obtain the bond on his own account. His depo-

sition

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Station moreover contains such other circumstances which are not calculated to shew that this bond belongs to him (Autanna Ramiah) The first Witness mulliah who attested the bond states that he is your relations and that in his way hither on the Summons issued to him, he recruited you and came along with Autnaramiah. The other circumstances stated by him contradict the statements of Autnaramiah. Therefore his evidence is not deserving of credit. There is nothing which can upset any of the Statements of the 2d Witness - of the sum of Rs 1,104 - 15 - being the heresy of Chenchoo Ramiah Villages for Fusly 1257, a sum exceeding one fourth was left uncollected upto the end of the Fusly and while it is your bounden duty to be very attentive in making the collections and to collect the amount of each instalment as soon as it becomes due, you did not collect in time the large amount of balance outstanding upto the

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of Fusly, all the several strict orders were issued to you on the subject but collected slowly as follows, Vizt -,

Rs. 101 - 15 - 5 -		In July
544 - " - 4		In August
515 - " - 3 -		In September
1161 - " - " -		Total

This fact supports the complaint of Chenchooramiah that you had caused a bond to be executed in the name of your Davataridara Brahmin Autnaramiah on your own account and that it was legerdated from the collections of the Village of Pendlemurry - although sums were collected from the Village of Pendlemurry in the 1st and 2d Kists, though not paid to Circar, of this you took no notice - The Curnum Ramiah gave a deposition stating that on comparing the Kirdy with the receipts attached to pattahs at the time of Jamabundy he reported to you that Chenchooramiah embezzled some money - that after his return to the Village subsequent to the Jamabundy, he (Ramiah) moreover informed you in writing that this Chenchooramiah

embezzled

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embezzled Circar money and that you issued a Sankeed on the 17th June to collect and remit the remaining balance except the above sum and he (Ramiah) also produced the said Sankeed which corroborated the circumstance of the said amount having been received by you: You are required to give sufficient explanation on all these points

Answer.

As a Braman named Suttiaramiah was worshipping the god in my house, this & Chenchooramanah used to come and go to him several times. I do not at all know whether Chenchooramanah did this that acquaintance borrow 100 Rupees of Suttiaramiah execute bonds to him or repay that amount. I did not obtain bond from Chenchooramanah as a bribe to delay collection of the Circar due for which I had demanded him. I issued an order to send Suttiaramiah to the Hoozzoor but he was not there with me as he had previously gone to meet his father in law. Boadapanty Asiudi Sastroolo saying that he would proceed thence to Gungavapullah. I sent a man

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for him to Boadapandy; he was not found. Then supposing he might be with Aswedhasastroolo the Vakeel of the Court at Nundalalumapettah, I sent a man to him, who came and said to me that Suttiaramiah went to Gungavapullah and asked me to inform him the cause of my sending a man for him (Suttiaramiah) on which I said that I received an order to send him to the Hoozzoor but I did not know the cause thereof; when Aswedhasastroolo told me that one year ago Suttiaramiah came and said to him thus "Nursapoor Chenchooramanah desired me to give him a loan of 100 Rs promising to pay me 20 Rs in gift, therefore you must return the 50 Rs which I deposited with you, and also lend me more 50 Rs, which I will pay to Chenchooramanah and receive again the amount from him and besides procuring a charity of 20 Rs and I will then return your 50 Rs" that he (Aswedhasastroolo) accordingly returned his 50 Rs and also lent him (Suttiaramiah) 50 Rs amounting in all to Rs 100, and that

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a long time afterwards Autmaramiah brought and gave him 100 Rs Arcotchasar-
-troolos further said that authorities might have required Autmaramiah's attendance for that purpose, who also came and told me the same afterwards whereby I understood the above circumstance but I did not cause a bond to be executed by Chenchooramiah in the name of Autmaramiah as a bribe to me nor did I delay to collect the
Circar dues on that account. As Chen-
-chooramiah was not in his Village but proceeded to Cuddapah and Cumbum regarding the charges of embezzlement and of writing and altering puttahs he was not demanded a long time for each Kist of that year since the beginning of the Company's Govern-
-ment up to the present year it has been customary for Chenchooramiah to be indebted to the Circar at the end of every year in sums between 1000 & 2000 Rs and to embezzle Circar money, and not to pay it back and in case of a
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strict demand being ifsued for its payment to bring charges against each Tasildar but the then authorities used to examine and dismifs them as being falfe and considering that they are preferred in consequence of a demand having been ifsued against him and then to collect the amount due by him every year which will be known if you perufe the account of demand and Collections for July of each year. In de-
-pendent of this Chenchooramiah (since these 3 years I came to this Talook) is indebted to the Circar every year in the same manner, and I used to go into the Village in October or November following and to collect the Circar money by letting his lands to other ryots for Moonegottah. In this year, I accordingly went to Nurrapoor for collecting Circar money but as Chenchooramiah pro-
-ceeded to the Hoozoor regarding the falfe Puttahs, I demanded the Pendlemmy Curnum to pay the Circar's money when he said that nothing is due from the Ryots in the Village but
Chenchooramiah

Chenchooramanah appropriated the amount collected to his own use and wrote a Putty with his signature to that effect and he (Cumum) at the same time produced it before me. As the amount due is large I sent it with a view to bring his acts to your notice Chenchooramanah (who was then in your presence) thro' malice that I did so fabricated this plea regarding a bond executed for money borrowed and thus complained to you but it is not true. If it was true that this bond was liquidated from the collection of Gentlemanry it would have been easily mentioned in the said puttu which shows the sums paid by each ryot as well as the particular accounts embezzled both by the Cumum and Reddy chenchooramah. while there is nothing of that Kind in the said puttu he (Chenchooramanah) with a view to injure high officers by verbal words gave a deposition in your presence in the same manner as he had given false depositions on other on former occasions and it is left to the authorities to consider whether he is

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worthy of confidence and his Kypeyat true. With regard to the circumstance of the 1st Witness Mulliah (who attested the bond) being a relative of mine, I beg to state that he did not come to me of his own accord in his way to Cumbum to appear before you. as you have issued an order to the Cheenoor Tasildar to send the said Mulliah to the Hoozzoor, he forwarded him under the surveillance of a Peon to the Sedhavant Tasildar, who sent him to me under charge of a peon and while I was about to send him to Cumbum in charge of a peon according to the rules, this Ankmaranmah came to me from Gungavapully and so I forwarded them both along with the same peon but the said Mulliah did not come to me of his own accord nor is he a relative of mine. It is not known how authorities considered the evidence of that Witness doubtful or how they came to opinion that this bond is connected with me merely on the false evidence of the only Witness Boabooloo Poorum Shastrulu who subsists by means of Chenchooramiah and his Mersey and who used to give

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false evidence in his favor at all times wherever he has had recourse to it and he /this witness/ in his answer to the 1st Question made mennetion of the Tasildars name but the 2d Question having been put to him in a leading manner, he answered the Tasildar was present and placed the bond in his Duftar. The 1st Witness is neither my relation nor a man of Budwail but of Cuddapah, he stated truly what had his Statement was deemed false.

The Records in your office shew in how many numbers the said Sashiah gave evidence against me, besides this number and the authorities should judge as to what the evidence of such a person is true. In the paper of interrogatory given me, it is mentioned that 50 Rs was paid from the 1st & 2d Kists & 50 from the 4th Kist. The bond shews that the 2d payment of 50 Rs was made in the Months of Poodrayer, which on counting would be the time of the 3d Kist but not the 4th Kist, by this the deceit of Chenchooramanah will be plainly Known. If aswedha sashiah be examined closely

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closely on the subject, the whole truth will come to light, Please to perused this.

/signed/ Bhas Kerrow

Tahsildar.

The said Curnum of Pendlemurry named Ramiah not only told me personally that Chenchooramiah embezzled Circar money but also addressed a letter to me on the subject. When the first information was given me, I was engaged in Jamabundy at Cumbum and when the letter was written to me, Chenchooramanah was absent at Cuddapah on the case of Badamegah. Therefore I issued an order stating that I would take steps

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steps regarding the amount due by Chenchooramaiah after his return, and directing the Curnum and others to pay their dues at that time but I did not do so thro' any favour which I might have by having received the amount of the bond- Had I any favor, the paper shewing the amount of embezzlement of the Village Pendlemmary &c would not come out subsequently- please to peruse this.

30th April 1850 [Signed] Bhaskerrow
Tahsildar

[True Translation]

[Signed] M. Murray
Asst Collector
Question

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Question put to Bhaskerrow the Tahsildar of Budwail by the Sub Collector of Cuddapah.

Noonuttoo Chenchoo Ramanah in the complaint preferred before me on the 16th November stated that you received Rupees 13½ as a bribe from a female named Lakhoomarapoo Shashemmah residing at Ankola-Narayanahpallah an hamlet of Cuttergundlah- The said Shashammah and the witnesses who knew that circumstance namely Baulayapalle Teroomala reddy and Varoogunty Chenchoo gave depositions before me stating that when you went to Nursapoor and put up in the house of Mullobhuttah Shashummabhatto, you sent for the said Shashummah on a plea that she possessed the cattle belonging to the deceased Sunnapooreddy Vamareddy in liquidation of his debt to herself while the deceased is indebted to the Ciztar in a certain sum on account of the Village of Nayanepallee and that you directly received Rupees 13-8-- from her.-

In the urzee presented by you before me on the 22nd February styling it

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it as an answer you stated that as Sunnapooreddy yammanah died while indebted to the Samastanum of Wooyalwadee in a certain sum on account of Zuftee Enams of Dasabundhum &c situated at Nayanapully, this Shashammah took possession of his (deceased's) property before the said sum was satisfied; that you demanded from her the payment of that money and that she paid the same through the medium of Curnam Nursiah, but that you did not at all receive it as bribe - By this, it appears clearly that money was collected from the said Shashammah - It is understood that you then went to that Village in August fusly 1259 - On referring to the Kistdey Book of that Month received from your Talook, it appears that no sum whatever was credited to the Village of Nayanapully and that on the 16th November on which Chenchooramanah complained that you received a bribe of Rupees 13½ from this Shashammah, a sum of Rupees 84-12-0 which is higher than that mentioned by you was credited for Fusly 1257 as having been received

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in "Savaney" ie when in Villages, on account of Zuftee Enams - on perusing the Diary sent by you for November, it appears that you remained at Cushak Budwail during the whole of that month and therefore the above entry in the Kistdey seems very doubtful - The Acting Taksildar took a Ryfeyet from the Nagadee Goomastah - Depositions were taken on oath from Talook Shroff Gooravapah, Nayanapullah Curnam Nursiah, and Venkatachelum, Carkoon Soobbaroo, the then Officiating Moonshee Nursingarow, Duffadar Shaska Naik, and a Ryot Mopooroo - By all these, it is proved that the above amount was collected in August, the Month in which you went to Nursapoor, and given to your charge - The then Officiating Moonshee Nursingarow stated that when he accompanied you into the Villages, he used to enter in the Shanhanoot Book the amount collected by you together with the dates and Villages, which Shanhanoot Book was forwarded to the Kuzzoom by the Acting Taksildar,

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in which the following sums were men-
:tioned as having been collected Viz.t
Rs. 20 - 4 - - 17th. August, this was at
first entered as Rupees
33 - 12 but afterwards alter
as Rupees 20 - 4 - - and al-
:teration was made in the
Total also.

63 - 3 - 8 19th. Do.
1 - 4 - 4 Do. Do.

84 - 12 - -

In the putty written by you
showing the sums collected and remitted
at that time inclusive of the above
amount which was produced by the
Nagudee Goomastah Nursingarow, no
month and date is not mentioned
nor your signature affixed thereto.
The whole of the other sums alluded
to therein was credited in the
Kirdey on the 21st. August; by this
there is little doubt that that
amount was collected in August.
In the abovementioned putty the
sums of some Villages were written
and Rupees 85 - 12 - - was mentioned
on account of this Village, Viz.t 1 Rup.
of certain Ryots, and Rupees 84 - 12
- - of

of Zuptee Enams. With the exception of
this last mentioned item, all the
other sums were credited in the Kirdey
on the 21st. August; your failure to carry
the above amount to account on the
same date leaving it uncredited until
the 16th. November on which the complaint
was preferred causes suspecion. The Naga-
:dee Goomastah in his Ryfeyet stated -
that out of the abovementioned sum being
part of the collections made by you
in the Villages, you paid some money
to the peons &c. who were then with
you as an advance and 60 Rupees to
the Tappal runners on account of
their Salaries for July; that as it
was partly reimbursed, this item was
not then credited in the Kirdey but -
this was done after it was recovered
in full; Below the said putty prepared
with your own handwriting, the Nag
:adee Goomastah wrote with his
own hand the amount advanced
by you to the Peons together with
their names and also that paid
to the runners on account of their
Salaries

salaries making a total of Rupees 77-6-- ,of which the amount reimbursed is Rupees 68-12-- while Rupees 8-10-- to be recovered- By this and by the Shanbamul Book, it does not appear that the said sum was disbursed from the collections of Nayaneepully Village. The salary of the peons who were to pay Rupees 7-4-- out of the abovementioned Rupees 8-10-- was disbursed in August, but it is not known why the salary of the five peons for August from which the remaining Rupee 1-6-- is to be reimbursed was not issued to them. The sum of 60 Rupees paid to the Tappaul runners in August appears to be their salary for July. In the Crasaulnamah sent by you shewing the sums collected in August the above item was not entered but you wrote Ramasoodagey or gave credit for the 60 Rupees paid to the Tappaul runners on account of their salaries stating that it was given them from the other sums collected; by this it appears that that amount was disbursed from the

the other sums collected, but not from the abovementioned money belonging to Nayaneepully - Although there is Circar money in deposit to meet any advance to be made to such peons as are in need of that assistance owing to delay in the issue of the salaries, yet you, without doing so, advanced from the money collected in the Villages to the peons who were with you in sums above the ecstent limited contrary to the orders in force, which is considered as the first irregularity, while your not taking care to reimburse it from their salaries before making remittances to the Rowgoor is deemed as your second irregularity - If their salary was not paid in that month, why was it not reimbursed from the deposit money and your irregularity is aggravated by your statement that that amount had not been entered in the Kirdey because it

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it was not reimbursed till after 3 months. therefore the Statement of Nugadee Goomastah is not deserving of credit - It is improbable to say that you do not know the circumstance of the above sum (which had been collected and brought by you) not having been remitted to the Roozzoor until the 16th November - If you do not admit to this, how did you allow the Sheriff and Nugadee to enter this amount collected in August in their Kirdies as having been received in January in November, a month during which you did not go into the Villages - You being responsible for the Treasury should guard against the occurrance of like irregularities and you are also bound by the rules to sign every day the Kirdey Book of each date shewing the receipts and disbursements; accordingly you affixed your signature below the amount of receipts and disbursements of the 21st August as entered in the Kirdey Book - If the

Nugadee

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Nugadee Goomastah had omitted to mention that amount in the Book without your orders, why did you affix your signature thereto and also to the Erasaulnamah in which this amount was not mentioned without objecting to it, even at the time when remittance was made to the Roozzoor for that month - you had moreover signed the Kirdey Book of the 16th November on which the amount in question was credited as well as the remittance roll of that month wherein the same was entered; but it does not appear that you objected at that time - If the Nugadee Goomastah kept the amount in deposit for so long a time without your knowledge, you ought not to have remained quiet without discovering and reporting it to the Roozzoor - Nursinga Row who officiated for the Moonshee stated that when you went into the Villages he used to enter the sums collected either in the "Shaukamul" Book or in the Chittah.

Or

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On which the order No 346 was issued on the 29th December 1849 directing you to send either the Shahamul Book or the Chittah in question; In answer thereto you addressed an arzee No 233 stating that the putties already sent to me are those shewing the sums received but no others were kept; that the Shahamul Book does not contain any particulars such as the collection of money &c. and that the account in which the sums collected were entered had been sent to the Treasury (of the Sh: Cost Cutcherry) - The present Acting Tahsildar forwarded one Shahamul Book stating that it was prepared during your time, which made your Statements false. You did not at first send the putty in which this amount of Kayaneepully was entered along with the Nugdee Goamastah together with other putties. By all these, it is to be believed that you did not cause the amount in question to be entered in the Kirdey with a view of defrauding it, had no complaint been preferred for a longer

period

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period - an order No 390 was issued to you on the 19th February 1849 (Fusly 1258) stating that the Board ordered the attachment of the Enam continued to the said Narsimha Naidoo in the Village of Nayaneepully - On which you wrote to the Pozzoor stating that the Ryots who cultivated it for Fuslies 1257 & 58 said they would pay at — — — 50 Rupees a year according to the Cowle granted to them upon contract - You were thereupon informed by an order No 405 dated 24th March that Mr Cochrane directed that the amount of assessment should be collected after deducting the usual remissions - The lands cultivated in Fusly 1258 were included under the Cistar and puttahs granted - If you had not entertained an evil design in your mind regarding its revenue for Fusly 1257, you should according to the rules in force, have included it in the account of demand and Collections of each month under the head of

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Seesy Samah and if it was collected in any of the Months, it should have been then entered under the head of collections. You did not include this amount under the head of Seesy Samah until the 16th November on which it was carried to account. If this amount cannot be brought to account, you should have stated it as being under amaunet in the Silkoo patteas (which shew the deposit money) but such was not the case - On comparing the patty prepared in Maharattah with your own hand writing and given to the Nayadee for the money credited in the Kirdy on the 21st Augast and the patty given in Teloogoo for the amount credited on the 31st August with the sums entered in this Shahamul Book, it seems that you wrote and gave patties to the Nayadee Goomastah for sums less than those actually collected by you - The amount

thereof

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thereof is as follows.

Rupees	A.	P.	
1	—	—	Etoogoollapaud
—	1	—	Gontoowaureepully
—	1	—	Poollareddepully
3	14	6	Poolauced
1	—	—	Baulia pully
1	—	—	Paloogooraulla pully
—	9	—	Maumilla pully
—	4	2	Vencatareddepullah
1	—	—	Pittoogoontah
—	3	—	Mahaundy pullah
—	2	—	Yagoova Tumbla pully
—	4	—	Goopauareepully
—	3	—	Moosalreddepully
—	2	10	Varicoontah
—	4	—	Wooboolaupullah
—	—	3	Reddepullah
9	14	1	

Yours

You with an idea that this deceit of yours would come into light, wrote at first a gross falsehood stating that this Shanhamul Book which contains the actual collections was not forthcoming. With regard to the sum of Rupees 13½ alleged by you to have been collected from Laykoma: rapoo Shashammah and carried to the credit of the Circar, the two Curnums and the Cor: koon Soobberow gave depo: sitions by which it appears that

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you

you did not give credit for this sum in that of Rupees 84-12-- and that the Cur: nums at last borrowed and paid 15 Rs on account of the said money and of some trifling balance outstanding against cer: tain Ryots. In the Shahmal Book it appears that Rupees 33-12-- was at first entered as having been collected from this Fuftee Enamity on the 15th and afterwards altered as Rs 20-4-- with like alterations in the total to make it correspond. This fact corroborates the Statement of the Curnums that no credit was given for the above sum. Therefore it seems clearly proved that you received the 13½ Rs collected. By all these appears that you have act: ed irregularly - you are required to give sufficient explanation to the above in 2 days.-

Answer

With reference to the complaint preferred by Chenchooramanah that I received Rs 13½ from Lagoomsarapoo. Shashamah residing at Naganapully Village. I beg to state that

that an order having been issued to me to at-
tach the Dusavandam land continued to
Mootteyalapaudoo Samastanam in the
Village of Nogenpallah collect its revenue
and carry the same to the account. I sent
for the Ryots and was collecting its
revenue through the Carnam Narsiah. a
Ryot named Sannapooreddy Vamanah
who cultivated the attached Enam
land became indebted in a certain sum
to the Circar on account of the said land
but died before satisfying the Circar de-
mands, when the Carnam Narsiah com-
plained to me saying that the said
Sashammah possessed the Bullocks
Cows &c belonging to the said Vamanah
in liquidation of a sum due to her
and that the said Vamanah has no
other property - on which I sent for the
said Sashummah and demanded her for
the payment of the sum due by the said
Vamanah as she had taken away the
whole of his property before the sum

due

due by him to the Circar was liquidated.
The said Sashamah afterwards spoke to
Narsiah and paid through his means
the amount but I did not at all take
13½ Rupees from her personally. It may
be said that there is evidence to this
fact; for which I beg to state the
witness Chenchoo is the sisters son of
the said Sashummah; he
in the same manner as he had given
false evidence regarding the com-
plaint preferred by Cataka-
shachoo, has borne false testimony in
this also. Baulicapully Tiroomalaredy
stands as complainant in some cases
and deponent in others and now gave
evidence in this also. In their depositions
the 1st Witness stated 2 Months ago
while the 2nd stated 4 Months. the for-
mer deposed she was placed in
custody. the latter stated she was
kept in charge of a person (name and
house name not known) and thus

they

they gave false evidence. By this you can understand the contradictions plain If she had been put in custody and beaten the Cirkar servants and others might have easily understood the same. Had I extorted a bribe from her, she would have herself complained the same in the Hoozzoor immediately but it was not done so. after Chenchooramah lodged a complaint in the Hoozzoor he instigated the said complainant and the witnesses who are residents in his Villages of which he is a reddy and Curnum and took them to the Hoozzoor along with him and caused them to depose falsely which circumstances was mentioned in the answer delivered by you in your presence on the 22nd February. The Curnam Nursiah did not state in his deposition that Shashamah had paid the money in my presence through his means. By this alone, the authorities will consider that I did not receive the Rupees

Rupees. For the collection of the amount of Tuftee Enam and of certain other sums I went to that Village in August Fusly 1259 and collected the Rupees 84-12- in question as follows.

20-4-- on the 17th August
63-3-8 On the 19th D°
1-4-4 D° D°
84-12-

I sent this amount as well as that of other Villages collected by me to the Nagadee with a putty written in my own hand writing and continued in the Villages as I had no deposit money with me, I paid 60 Rupees to the Tappal runners and advanced some money to the Peons who were in need of expense out of the amount collected, wrote a putty shewing the sum disbursed and sent it together with the money to the Nagadee Goomastah with an intimation that he in making remittance to the Hizzoor, should

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mention Ravasoodegy or give credit for the amount paid to the Teppal runners and reimburse the amount advanced to the Peons from their salaries in August but the Nagadygoomastah with an evil design to injure me failed to credit the sum of Rupees 84-12-- in August but did so in November a Month in which I remained in the Cutcherry stating that it was collected in January or when I was in the Villages but I did not cause the said sum of Rupees 84-12- to be credited on the understanding that Cherchoramanah would prefer a complaint. If I had then intended to make away with the above sum, I would not have entered it in the pattys written by me at first. I did not intend to defraud the Circar nor did I know whether Nagadee Goomastah had appropriated that amount to

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to his urgent purposes and had carried it to account in November. Nursingarow who officiated for the late Moonshee stated that he used to enter the sums collected in the Shashmal Book, which having been sent for shews that a sum of Rupees 33-12-- was written at first as having been received on the 17th August and was afterwards altered as Rupees 20-4-4; this sum as well Rupees 60-3-8 as with Rupees 1-4-4 make a total of Rupees 84-12-- but I do not know the same. The said Book is not a Shashmal Book at all but a Book prepared by the Moonshee for his own information to shew the orders and letters received by Teppal together with the dates of their receipt and despatch, which does not contain any thing else beyond the Teppal business. The Shashmal Book exhibits every thing that has transpired from

*mistake in the original

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from the time the Tahsildar goes to the Cutcherry in the morning till he returns therefrom in the night and also bears my signature. I did not send the Tappal Book to your presence calling it as a Sashmal Book. you will therefore judge as to the cause of my being considered guilty on the subject. With reference to your remark that the Diary Book of November submitted by me shews that I stationed at Cusbah Badwail during the whole of that month, I beg to state that it may perhaps be called as a Shashmal Book. I did not treat the Tappal Book as a Shashmal one nor did I therefore fail to send it to your presence knowing its existence. The said Moonshee Narsingarow who prepared that Book stated in his Kyfeyet that I did not know the circumstance of the Tappal Book having been kept and of

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of this sum entered in it. By this, the authorities can understand that I do not know that Rupees 33-12-- was entered on the 17th August and afterwards altered as Rupees 20-4-- The cause of Rs 84-12-- having been left uncredited up to the 16th November without being brought to account on the 31st August together with the other sums is shewn in the Kyfeyet of Nagadee Goomastah who stated that in the month of August the Tahsildar collected this amount as well as the sums of certain other Villages and paid out of the Gross collections Rupees 60 to the Tappal runners on account of their salaries for July and Rupees 17-6-- to the Peons &c as advance amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 77-6-- but that as this amount was not reimbursed, the sum of Rupees 84-12-- was not credited in August and that after its reimbursement in November the amount in question was

carried

carried to account in that Month stating that it was received in Savaury. for the sum was actually received in August whereon Savaury. With regard to the fact that I should take notice whether the Money sent by me in August was entered into the Book, I beg to state this Nagadee Goomastah is a public Servant receiving a Monthly Salary of 4 Pagodas and he also tendered Security for the punctual discharge of his duties. Therefore I did not think that he would not enter in the Book the amount given by me publicly with a putty written in my own hand writing. It is common in the Company's Government to hold a public servant whether Superior or inferior answerable for any faults committed by him in the discharge of his duties, but the other Servants have nothing to do with them. With reference to the circumstance that I should keep in memory the sums received on every date in each Month & examine the Book, I beg to urge that whenever I go into the Villages

Villages. one or 2 Months would take up for me there and after my return to the Cutcherry I used to sign the Book according to the usage of all the Talookes this confidence that the Nagadee Goomastah is a public Servant and the Sheristadar examined and attested that account as he was appointed on a higher Salary for examining the accounts and as it is incumbent on him to take care and examine the items received and disbursed daily. I did not order the Nagadee Goomastah to advance the Peons from the collections of the Villages of Nayanapullah as I had no deposite money while in the Villages. I spent some money from the gross collections and after my return to the Cutcherry in the very Month I ordered him (Nagadee) to reimburse so much as could be got in that Month supplying any balance that might be remained from the deposit money and then to make remittance to the Huzzoor, which was heard

heard by all the servants in the Cutchery excepting the Sheristadar. If the Circar servants deceive me altho' I gave them such orders, what can I do? I did not advance the Peons above the limitted sums but when they were necessitated to go any where on duty, I paid them between 4 annas and one Rupee each giving orders at the same time to reimburse it from their salaries and from the deposits money if any balance remains. If they deceive me intentionally, what can I do? To keep this sum in my memory at the time when I signed the Ersaulnamah, I beg to state I have press of other business and the officers next to me in rank examined and signed it. I therefore affixed my signature there as usual but did not remain quiet having it in my recollection. For my not sending at first this Putty and shewing the collections of Nayanepilly together with others along with the Nugdee

Goomastah

Goomasta, I beg to observe that the Naigee keeps the Ersaulputties in his possessions in this Talook as is customary in the others as soon as I received an order, I shewed it to the Naydee telling him in the public Cutchery that he should go to the Huzzoor with all the Putties he had in his possession but he concealed this Putty without taking it to your presence thinking that his deceit would come to light, for which he should be made guilty but on the contrary if that fault is imputed to me, what can I do? on the day I returned to Cusbah I told the Naydee Goomasta to include the amount in question in the account of demand and collections of Serroy Jamah but he did not do so thro' deceit. Therefore the authorities will consider how I am guilty on the subject, while the whole responsibility of seeing the correctness of the accounts rests on the Sheristadar. This Naydee Goomastah and Sheristadar are the

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persons of deceiving the Circar, for an instance, I beg to state that on the same day on which the sum of 25 Rs caused to be given for the repair of Nursunnahcoontah of Nursapoor was entered in the Book, Chenchooramanah sent Rs 6--5 with an Erasaul Putty in which he stated as follows.-

	Rs a p
Ready money sent	6--5
amount paid for the repair of Nursunnah Coontah to be reimbursed	25---

Subsequently he (Nagdee Goomastah) and Chenchooramanah, spoke together and being instigated by the Sheristadar did not bring the said Erasaul Putty to light. Now the Huzzoor Seristadar and Moonshee having heard that the said Putty is forthcoming, told the Nagdee Goomastah to bring it, who replied to them that he had

had and would bring it. If they are examined, the fact will be known to you. On comparing the Putty written by me in Maharatta and given to the Nugdee on the 21st August for the money credited in the Kirdy and the Teloogoo Putty given showing the sums credited on the 31st August with the sums entered in the Shahamul Book, it appears that I wrote and gave Puttees to the Nugdee Goomastah for sums less than those collected by me. The particulars of the Villages are-

Etegoondlapaud	1	"	"
Gopawarapulla	"	4	"
Banliapulla	1	"	"
Poollareddepulla	"	1	"
Poollaveed	3	11	6
Maumillapulla	"	9	"
Wobalumpulla	"	4	"
Reddepulla	"	"	3
Varecoontah	"	2	10
Gontooraurepulla	"	1	"
Mahanundepulla	"	3	"
Yagoora Tumbullapulla	"	2	"
Pittugoontah	1	"	"
Moosalereddepulla	"	3	"
Venkatareddepulla	"	4	"
Pulgooralapulla	1	"	"
	9	11	1

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of this sum Rupee 1–15–8 which had been lately collected in excess and remitted into the Treasury was ordered by me to be placed under the head of excess collections, but the Nugdee Goomastah instead of doing so credited it without my knowledge to the Shotriem Village, Cottapully, belonging to his brother-in-law Bhagavuntarow and his Davatarchana Bramin, and the remaining Rupees 7–14–5 was discovered from the list of the outstanding balance which was received by me while in the Villages as having been collected above the dues and I therefore returned the same to the Villages of Etegoonlapaud, Man= =millapulla, Poollavud, Baulliapulla, Pittegoonta, Varegoonta, and Gopavarum= =pulla. They being now in attendance, may be examined, whereby the fact will be known. With regard to the circumstance of the officiating Moorshee Nursingrow having altered the item of Rupees 33–12–0 as Rupees 20–4–0, I beg to urge that my

Statement on the subject is of no avail but if that Narsingrow is examined, it will be known to the authorities whether I deceitfully caused that item to be altered or whether the Curnum did it; he (Curnum) at first said that Rupees 33–12–0 was collected and afterwards said that only Rupees 20–4–0 was received but that the remainder would be tomorrow. In every Talook under the rule of the Honorable Company each servant is stand answerable for his acts and punished for any discrepancies in the discharge of his duties. For an example, I beg to state in fusly 1250 the Nugdee Goomasta and Shroff of Budwail Talook both joined together and defrauded 800 Rs and odd out of the amount collected and sent from the Villages by the then Tahsildar Goondupah, when Mr. Shelton enquired into it and punished them. In like manner, the Seristadars of Poolevendala, Doopaud, Coilcoontla, Muddenpully, and Shitwail were dismissed from service for discrepan= =cies in the accounts but in neither of those instances

instances Tahsildars were punished - While the case was thus, the authorities imputed this fault to me, which I submit chiefly to my misfortune - Several Istihars were issued and proclaimed prohibiting individuals from giving bribes to the Circar servants in any case whatever and stating that if they did so, they should complain the same immediately - If it was true that I gave trouble to Sashamah and others and extorted a bribe from them, they would have immediately complained the same in your presence - consequently it is left to the authorities to consider the period intervened between the date of receipt of the bribe and the date of the presentation of the complaint against me in your presence - This Chenchoo=ramanah, Teroomalareddy and others consulted together and with a view to deprive me of my bread, instigated the Complainants to bring charges against me and adduced false evidence by their relatives, but not true - With regard to the discrepancies pointed out in the Sugdee

accounts, I beg to state that if you bring into consideration the irregularities committed by the Sugdee Goomasta Narsingrow in the rent of Honey of Veerapully &ca, you can understand that those discrepancies have occurred by him who did so with an evil design that I being a Superior will get injury but that he cannot get any trouble - I did not attempt at any fraud knowingly - It will be for the authorities to take the contradictions contained in these proceedings and the intrigues of Narsingrow and others into their consideration and to grant me justice on all these points -

The Carnum Narsiah and others stated that Vamunnah indebted to the Circar in a sum of Rupees 19½; that I sent for one named Mopooroo who was living in Vamanahs house and Sashamah who took possession of his (Vamanahs) property consisting of Bullocks and Cows to Narsapoor and referred the matter to Punchayetdars who having settled that Mopooroo should pay 6 Rupees and Sashamah 13½ Rupees, the former paid 6 Rupees instantly

instantly at Kursapoor, the latter's share Viz.t Rupees 13/2 was assigned over on Teroomala= =reddy who agreed to pay it, but did not. The said Mopooroo having been examined before you deposed that the Tahsildar did not send for him to Kursapoor nor did he see either the Tahsildar, Teroomalareddy or Sashamah nor any Punchayet was held, that he (Mopooroo) at first gave 6 Rupees into the hands of the Curnums at Nayanepulla and that Sashama neither paid the amount or was she sent for nor placed under custody. Teroomalareddy stated that as deposed to by Kursiah and others in their Ryfeyuts, no Punchayet was held nor any bond obtained. Therefore you can come to a conclusion that I did not receive those Rupees.

8th May 1850
Fusly 1259.

(Signed) Bhaskarow.
Tahsildar.

(True Translation)
(Signed) Mc: Murray.
Sub Collector.

Question put to Baskarow Tahsildar of Budwail Talook. It appears from the Urzee No. 312 addressed by Streenevasarow the present acting Tahsildar on the 12th March

that in Fusly 1258 offers were made of 12 Rupees for Honey rent in the Village of Veerapully. Moreover it appears that you, in the first instance, obtained proposals from one Nagery poloo for 6 Rupees only for some things which were included with the Honey rent for present year and forwarded them to the Hoozoor, but that the present acting Tahsildar obtained and sent proposals from the said Poloo for 13 Rupees being one rupee above that of last year inclusive of the other articles which were to be rented. It therefore appears that the offers were made of 12 Rupees for the previous year.

The Duffadar (who attended in another case) had in answer to the question put to him by you stated that 7 Rupees was collected from Nagery Poloo and 5 Rupees from Mootaraze Shashoo and others, Total Rupees 12 on account of the same rent and paid to Shroff. From his Statement it appears that an offer was made of 12 Rupees which was afterwards collected. You have also admitted the fact. It does not appear you sent the proposals for that amount for approval, or that they were

were accepted or that you submitted any Urzee or that any order was issued to you on the subject. Moreover you have also failed to mention this amount in any accounts (shewing the Collections and balance) forwarded to the Huzzoor on account of Honey rent.

On referring to the Berrez of this Village for the previous fusliesupt to 1254 it appears the Shist did not exceed 2 Rupees but was increased in fuslies 1255 and 1256. In Fusly 1257 proposals were made by Shaikh the Mifsul Curnum of that Village for Rupees 20-4-0 which were accepted and puttah granted in his name.

In the Urzee No. 3 addressed by you regarding the proposal for this rent for Fusly 1258, you stated that the rent had been very high on account of competition among the bidders, but that the renters were distressed for payment, that the person who rented for the previous year refuses to make offer in the present, and the Villagers declared their inability to offer a like amount or pay it to the Circar, but that they agreed to offer 2 Rs.

if allowed, that you did not take proposals without my order but entered this sum in the account under the head of decrease and submitted it to the Hoozoor, that one Cuttaragundla Pedda Shemareddy made an offer of 1/2 Rupee increase and orders were requested either for accepting the proposals of the Villagers for 2 Rupees or to rent it to the said Pedda Shemareddy who had offered the increase of 1/2 Rupee. You have failed to collect the amount of Rupees 20-4-0 offered by Curnum Shashiah in Fusly 1257 after his proposal was accepted, but have left it in arrears for some time after the expiration of the Fusly. In your Urzee No. 81 under date the 8th September, you reported that the renter of Honey for the Village of Veerapully had died leaving no heirs and his sureties had gone to Cuddapah 2 months ago, and consequently a demand on them could not be made.

From this Statement it appeared that you submitted this Urzee with an intent to obtain a remission of the amount and an order

order was issued to collect it from the sureties in the event of the renter having died, whereupon you collected only 10 Rupees and sent an Urzee on the 1st October stating that renter had died and his heirs had no property and that the remainder Rupees 10–4–0 had been demanded from the sureties- You did not mention the name of the renter in your 2 Urzees but on enquiry it was discovered that the renter, Curnum Shashiah, who obtained the Puttah is still alive and the former renter named Casoola Shashoo (who has no any concern with the present rent) is also alive – In the above mentioned 2 Urzees you have clearly reported that the renter had died.– In your first Urzee you reported that he left no heirs and the contrary in your second, and that the heirs had no property.

In order to support the Statement that the persons found to be alive but who were reported dead. You took a Kyfeyet signed by Curnum Shashiah (the puttadar of this Honey rent) and appanzereddy the Mirsulleddy of the Village to prove the death of the Honey

renter and forwarded it together with Urzee No. 3- The said appanzereddy in his deposition before me denied having given the said Kyfeyet but he stated that in it was mentioned Casoola Shashoo who was styled renter had died and that he did not dictate it and that the mark affixed thereto was not made by him – By this it is observed you intended to reduce the increased amount of rent on that Village by means of misstatements- Your Urzee No. 3 was perused and the order No. 290 issued shewing reasons for not accepting the proposal whereupon you sent an Urzee No. 6 stating that the Villagers stated they would rather resign their Office than increase the amount more than the 2 Rupees which they at first offered; you further add that you with much labour obtained proposals from Casoola Shashoo (who had rented it in Fusly 1256) for 3 rupees for Fusly 1258 and also took security from the Mirsal Curnum and forwarded them to the Hoozoor; that there was one Rupee increase above the offer for Fusly 1254 and that there was no chance of further increase- Whereupon an order No. 10 was sent stating that those proposals

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cannot be accepted unless increased; that you should send 2 Peons to that Village and cause the Honey Combs to be taken and also take care to prevent the carrying away and sale of the other things - To which you addressed an Urzee No. 7 under date the 24th January stating that one Moorabuttooney Atchemah of the said Veerapully offered 5 Rupees for "Yalamuntoo and Soorabee pottoo" produced in that Village and obtained the Security of one Nalabay and Soobbadoo, and one Bommah buttooney Shashoogandoo offered Rupees 2 for Jungle fruits - These two proposals did not include the other of 3 Rupees for Honey and that Kurracoiloo and Muddy Checka are not mentioned in any of the proposals and that Muddy Checka produce much profit and thus you have made contradictory Statements - The Berees of Fusly 1257 being deemed sufficient for the above, it is believed you intend to reduce by any means and have addressed Urzee stating that no increased proposals could be obtained for this year, this offer was not complied with - You divided the produce

rented under the head of Honey into portions, for which you took separate proposals - On the 2d February an order No. 13 was sent directing you not to divide the different kinds of produce but take proposals for Honey including the others and forward it to the Hoozoor and that you should exert yourself to prevent persons from appropriating those things according to the former order or until you obtained suitable offers; you did not report that any proposals were received up to the end of that Fusly - Why did you accept the proposals and collect the amount on your own responsibility - With regard to the Statement made by the Duffadar, that 5 Rupees was collected from one Mootaraze Shashoo and others, the present Acting Tahsildar reported that there were no proposals in their names in the Taluk Cutcherry - Moreover he in his Urzee No. 276, stated that the proposals made by Nagery poloo for 7 Rupees (which is said to have been paid by him) has not been deposited among the records and that he (Acting Tahsildar) forwarded a proposal offered by the said Nagery poloo for Rupees 10 on the 31st March in Fusly 1258 - On referring to this proposal the sum of Rupees 10 is entered and not 7 Rupees. In the Durkhaust putty for Honey rent of the

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Villages in the Talook for Fusly 1259 forwarded on the 4th November neither the Village of Veerapully nor its Bereez was mentioned, therefore it is to be considered that no offer was made for that Fusly for Veerapully.-

In your Urzee No. 3 submitted on the 6th December 1849 and in the Sawaubpully, you stated that Nagery poloo presented a proposal Viz.t 6 Rs. for Fusly 1259 for Kara Cuntoo and other Sunotries with the exception of Honey for Veerapully a decrease of 1 Rupee less than the premious year, and produced the security of one Nalabotoolao Veesiah stating that no higher bidders had come forward and requesting a puttah should be given to the said applicant and adding at the same time that you would take proposals for Honey rent and forward them to the Hoozoor.- From this Statement it does not appear that an offer was made of 12 Rupees for the above Village in the previous year.- While there is a proposal in the record in the name of Nagery Poloo for 10 Rupees for the last year without any proposal for 7 Rupees, how is it that you collected only 7 Rupees from him.- There is no

proposal from Mootaraze Shashoo and others for 5 Rupees, how was this amount collected.- The 2 proposals sent with your Urzee No. 7 Viz.t 1 by Boomabuttooney Atchemah for 5 Rupees Soorabe Chucka and the other by Boomabuttooney Shashoo for 2 Rupees for fruit were not accepted.- The amount of 7 Rupees collected from Nagery poloo for Fusly 1258 was entered at first under the Head of Honey rent in the Kirdy accounts of Shroff and Nagady Goomastah on the 12th September.- The Nagady Goomastah altered the writing i. e. shaub or Honey in the Kirdy account and wrote "Zeroyatee".- It does not appear that the amount of 5 Rupees said by the Duffadar to have been collected from Mootaraze Shashoo and others was included in either of the above 2 Kirdy accounts.- The present Acting Tahsildar in his Urzee No. 376 states the renter Atchemah has now paid 5 Rupees saying that he did not pay it before, and that the Nagady Goomastah in his Ryfeyet explained that the sum of 7 Rupees paid by Poloo was together with the surplus Collections of some other Villages credited under your order in the account of demand and Collections to the

the following Villages of Kanyengodee Sirotriem Vizt.

Rs	As	Ps	
4	m 2	m m	Kottapully-
3	m 7	m m	Shemna Casauapoor.

As your signature appears in the Kirdy book which contains the amount received on that day, it is to be supposed the sum entered is correct- From all the above circumstances, it appears that you acted in this manner knowingly with intent to defraud the Sircar- Therefore you are now called upon to give satisfactory explanations on the subject in 2 days.-

Answer

With regard to the question put to me on the 13th Instant stating that I made a report that Shashiah who rented the Honey of Veerapully for fusly 1258 died while he is alive; that I did not send the proposals of 12 Rupees; that with the view of reducing the amount of Fusly 1257 I caused persons to offer small proposals and sent them to the Hoozoor and calling on me to explain the cause of my having collected only Rupees 7-n-n- while the offer made for Rupees 10 and not the one for 7 Rupees was found, and of omitting to forward those

proposals to the Hoozoor and to credit this amount to the account and also to explain why I caused alteration in the amount of 7 Rupees in Kirdy and other accounts and included the same under the head of Syanaty or Revenue of Kotapully and other Villages and also stated similar other circumstances therein; I beg to state that your imputing to me the faults committed by others rests upon my desting like a bruised foot which had received repeated blows while once struck with a stone- you are just and posses the power to protect the poor such as myself by the administration of justice- My Subordinate servants Sheristadar, Nagady Goomastah and others were behaving themselves ungovernably, I, being poor, became afraid, and did not interfere with them but in order to prevent their ill behaviour, I acted impartially according to the rules- They, thro' long animosity towards me, adapted evil motives so as to incur me your displeasure and to deprive me of my bread- This matter is just like the case in which they obtained the interference of my enemies Chenchoo Ramanah

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and others and caused false complaints to be made - I was exerting myself to collect the amount due by the renter Shashoo, but learnt from the Villagers that he had died leaving no property and so reported the matter - Had I been aware of his excistence, I should not have reported that he died -

Appajeereddy denied in your presence the knowledge of the deposition which he had given before me - I had no occasion to take the said Statement without his dictation - The writer of that deposition is now present - You on a former occasion upon the investigation of this case, found me to be innocent, and pardoned me, now the same subject happened again - With regard to the proposals taken for Rupees 2, 8 Cas; I beg to state that I did not do so with an attempt to injure Government - Although I used my utmost endeavours, I could not find higher bidders - As no offer was made by one man for all things, I sent the proposals to the Hoozoor according to the state of the circumstances but subsequently received

received orders that they were not accepted - Shashoo and Atchemah gave proposals for 5 Rupees and Nagery Poloo for 7 Rupees - I sent the proposals shewing the amount of 5 and 2 Rs - In the first instance Poloo offered 10 Rupees but as he did not produce Security, his proposal was cancelled as it was impossible to collect money from him and afterwards a fresh proposal was obtained for 7 Rupees together with the Security - I gave these proposals &c to the hands of the Seristadar and ordered him to keep copies thereof in the Dufter and to give the originals to the Moonshey to forward them to the Hoozoor - Having said thus, I drafted an Urzee and gave it to the hands of the then officiating Moonshey and also collected the money - I collected the amount of 5 Rupees besides the 7 Rupees - It is not known by what trick the proposal of 7 Rupees and the Urzee were not forwarded to the Hoozoor - I instantly ordered the Seristadar and Nagadee Goomastah to include the amount

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to the Bareez- They, with an intent of appro=priating the amount to their own use, omitted to include it in the Bareez and without crediting the amount to the head for which it was co= collected they altered the figures and letters in the Kirdy and Kalavany prepared at co= first and embezzled it, but as it is now discovered, they, thro' fear of punishment, co= excited Atchemah and others to depose to the effect that the 5 Rupees (which had been co= previously collected) was not collected and co= afterwards gave 5 Rupees to the said co= Atchemah from their (Sheristadar and co= Nagadee) own funds and instigated them co= again to say that they now paid the amount- He invented a story that I caused the co= amount of Rupees 7 said to have been collected together with some other excess collections to be credited to Cottapully and other Villages and that when I told this to him no person in the Cutcherry heard it excepting himself and he failed to produce either a document or co= evidence to prove that I ordered him so- I did

not say so at all and those Villages do not co= belong either to me or to my relations but co= Kottapully &c.a belong to Nagady Goomastah's brother-in-law Bagavuntarow, and co= Soobbana Charry- The Nagady Goomastah superintends then the management of these 2 Villages and the amount of which has co= also been collected- As the above Villages are under the charge of Soobbiah Curnum of Poottiapully, he remitted the revenue to the Cutcherry- If he be examined he will prove that the amount was paid to Nagady Goomastah- For these reasons this collusion was made decidedly by him- The said co= Bagavuntarow Shrotriemdar of Kottapully prepared Kotavany and other accounts and altered them- If he be examined in your presence, the matter will come to light.— How it can be considered that I am faulty for my having only signed the Kirdy of that date- While the accounts of every date bear my signature, I signed it according to the custom of the District upon confidence reposed

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reposed on the servants thinking that they would not play tricks regarding the Circar money & and upon the confidence of the Serristadar who had examined and certified the accounts and — also by my having been engaged in & various Circar affairs and by my thinking that the accounts given by them are correct and that they were signed by the 2d officer.

It is essential to carry the proposals into effect upon approval, but in the first instance as they were not accepted and as no one offered more than the above mentioned amount, I collected that sum from the applicants thinking that Circar will sustain loss if I neglected to collect it. As these circumstances took place in the above manner, I pray you will protect me by doing justice.

16th May 1850. } /Signed/ Basherrow
Tahsildar

/True Translation/

/Signed/ M. Murray.
Sub Collector

D.G.

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Question put by the Sub Collector of Cuddapah to Bhaskerrow the Tasildar of Budwail—

Nooursoo Chenchooramanah in his complaint preferred against you on oath before me stated that he sent to the Taloor Cutchery bundles & containing Rupees 432—2—4 to be carried to the credit of Government on account of his Villages for Fusly 1258 Viz.

161	11	"	Nursapoor.
72	12	"	Gungarapully.
43	"	"	Gontoovarepully.
51	"	"	Rumpaud.
69	7	"	Pendlemurry.
12	4	10	Ukkengoondlah.
10	"	"	Moolapully.
10	"	"	Voaboolumpully.
1	15	6	Vasoodavapoor.
432	2	4	

that he (Chenchooramanah) also wrote and sent therewith Erasaulnamahs & dated 10th Aushada Soodda year Sowmeyah together with a letter to your address. that you caused Rupees 120—7—" Viz. 69—7—" of Pendlemurry and 51 of & Rumpaud

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Rumpaud to be pleased at the cr
of Rumpaud and other Villages fo
Tanaky Jasty due for Fusly 1257 wh
was not collected, that the 7 Rupe
advanced by him (Chonchooramana
out of the Circar Collections to the
Peons Pachamyah and Thahoorood
was not reimbursed from the amo
of their salaries but that you deduc
it from the 20 Rupees remitted for
Moolapullah and Voaboolumpullah
credited th
the remaining 13 Rupees to Ru
paud and thus caused Rupees 31
inclusive of this sum to be credited
the Hirdey for Fusly 1258. that after
lodged a Complaint in the Foz
the subject, an order was issued to y
to forward the Cracoulmama to sent
the said Mamy: that you without f
warding them forthwith sent for
Enemy Soobbiah to Budwail and
caused fresh Cracoulmamahs to be
by him in accordance to the Hird
had been prepared, contrary to the
original Cracoulmamahs); that th
no balance of Tanaky Jasty due f

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Fusly 1257 against the Villages Voaboolum=
pullah out of those to which the sums
remitted by him (Chonchooramanah) were
credited for Tannaky Jasty of that Fusly;
but that Rupees 23—4—9 was nevertheless
placed to the credit of that Village, that
the balance of the remaining Villages due
for that Fusly was not collected, that as
there was Tannaky Jasty due for that
Fusly on Voaboolapoor of which his =
Enemy Soobbiah is the Mupsal Curnam,
it was written as Voaboolumpully and
the said amount was credited deceitfully
to that Village; that as you asked =
Chonchooramanah to pay you some =
money as advance, he, with a view =
to gain your favour for delaying Collection
of the Circar dues for Fusly 1258, paid to
you Rupees 108—12—0 at 3 different times
from the Collections of Ganganapully, =
Rupees 68—0—0 the amount of his own
Puttah at Rumpaud and Rupees =
32—0—0 that of the Mupsulreddy Rau=
=mareddy, total 100 Rupees, and Rupees
11—4—0 from the Collections of Nursapoor
(which if added to the Rupees 8—12—0

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paid at one time from the Collectorate of Gungana pully will complete 20 Rupees) amounting in all to Rupees 220; that Cheechooramanah also received Rupees 190, Viz. 40 at Tahoor and 150 at Pouroomamullah together with Erasaulnamahs for the purpose of being carried to the credit of Government; but as this sum was not so credited, he claims to recover from you Rupees 410 inclusive of the said sum and that you with a view to reduce the balance outstanding against Nurrapoor caused the money given by him together with Erasaul putties into the charge of the Carkoon Soobbarow, on account of his (Cheechooramanahs) remaining Villages to be placed at the credit of the above mentioned Village and he also added divers other circumstances.

Altho' several orders were issued to you for the Collection of the large balance of Tanneby Jasty due on Runjaud; yet you did not collect it up to the end of June Fasly 1258, therefore the order No. 523 was

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was issued to you on the 29th June of that Fasly from Trudenpully stating that if the said amount was not collected in a week the same will be deducted from your salary and it appears from the date endorsed thereon that it was received by you on the 1st July. In answer thereto you addressed on the 2d July the Surgee No. 611 stating that that amount was collected and carried to account on the 1st July. On which the order No. 84 was issued on the 27th August 1849 directing you to forward by return Tappaul the Erasaulnamahs said to have been sent by Cheechooramanah on the 10th Anshada Soodden of the year Soumeya and likewise those previous and subsequent as also the Kindees of the Kistdee for June and July and the Erasaul patty received from Runjaud with the amount which was collected and credited to that Village for Tanneby Jasty. With reference to the note appended to the item of Rupees 69-7-11 entered for Pendlemanary on the

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back of the Kirdy of that Village for the 6th Kist which was forwarded with your Lozee No. 32 to the effect that the sum had been credited to Rumpaud, the Pendleminny Curnum Ramah stated in his deposition that the said note was not written either at the time when the Kirdy was at first prepared or the money remitted to the Cutcherry but that when you took a Kyfeyet from him subsequently you forcibly caused it to be written by him - You were therefore also directed by the last-mentioned order to explain why the amount of a Village was placed to the credit of Rumpaud for Jamaachy Jasty and if it was true how much amount and of what particular Villages was so credited In answer thereto you addressed the Lozee No. 109 dated 25th September 1849 in which you explained that the sums received in each Kist had been placed to the credit of the same Villages for which they were remitted in

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in accordance to the Crassaul puttees therewith sent; that as the Curnums have been accustomed to send money without attending themselves with the Kirdees, this irregularity did not come to light but no trouble was given on the subject, that there is no necessity to place the amount of one Village at the credit of another and to cause a note to be given to that effect in the Kirdy and that they (Villagers) thro' friendship at first wrote and sent Crassaul puttees for placing the collections of one Village to the credit of another; but stated afterwards in this manner from Enmity - By this it appears that your Statement that the amount of Jamaachy Jasty of Rumpaud has been collected from the persons from whom it was due is false -

Out of the Crassaulmanaks 4 Nos. sent by you with the said Lozee there was one dated 10th Aushada Soorddow and a letter bearing the mark of Chencheredy and the signature of Soobbiah (who has no

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any concern whatever with some of those Villages and who has borne considerable enmity against Chenchooramanah) which were forwarded in lieu of the Erasaulputty and letter said to have been sent by Chenchooramanah with his signature affixed thereto. The appearance of the said Erasaulputty and letter and the Statement of Chencheraddy who is said to have affixed his marks thereto to the effect that the marks affixed in his name in the Erasaulputty and letter are not his, that he neither collected nor remitted the above sum and that he did not know whether any one had sent it nor did he go to Nursapoor at that time corroborate the assertion of Chenchooramanah that you caused such papers to be forged by his Enemy. On inspecting the said Erasaulputty it appeares that particular fusslies were mentioned for Rupees 389-2-4 which is less by 63 Rupees than the amount stated by Chenchooramanah. Altho a few of the Villages stated by him were

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were entered in this Erasaulputty either under the balance of the current or previous years, yet the name of Soonkoovare putty was altogether omitted and no money was entered to that Village. The sums mentioned in the Erasaulputty are as follows.

Villages.	Tanachyjasty Fusly 1257.	Land revenue Fusly 1258.
Nursapoor	2. 8 2.	101. 11 "
Pumpaud	87 9 6.	" " "
Moolapully	6 " 5	" " "
Pendlemurry	1 " 2	" " "
Woaboolumpully	23 4 9	" " "
Gungana pully	" " "	72 12 "
Achiengoondlah	" " "	12 4 10
Vauvoodavapoor	" " "	1 15 6
	120 7 "	248 11 4.

On comparing these sums with the Kirdeg of the Talook Cutcherry for July, it appears the amount credited is Rupees 425-2-4 which is less by 7 Rupees than that stated by Chenchooramanah, but the Erasaulputty sent by you shews Rupees 120-7-" together with the Villages to which it

it was credited for Fusly 1257 and the remainning Rupees 30-11-4 was credited for Fusly 1258- The sum of Rupees 13 of Gontoovarecpully which was not mentioned in that Erasaulputty but stated by Chenchooramanah to have been entered in his. as well as the 13 Rupees sent in charge of Moonnalla Sheik Emam were placed to the credit of Rumpraud for Fusly 1258- If you state that this amount was received from those Villages separately Erasaulnamahs were forwarded by you for it- The Kyfeyet of the said Sheik Emam shews that Chenchooramanah did not give any other sum to his hands- The Nagadee Goomastah in his Kyfeyet stated that credit was given to Chenchooramanah for the 7 Rupees said to have been advanced by him from the Circar collections to the 2 Peons namely Pachaneya and Sahoorodeen, but that it was in deposit- From the account of receipts and Disbursements received from the Taloork Cutcherry it

appears that that sum was in deposit- The above Peons also deposed that they received the money from him (Chenchooramanah) from the Circar collections and addressed a letter to you to give him credit for that sum, and that they did not receive their salary again from the Taloork Cutcherry- As no credit was given him for the sum advanced to the Peons, it appears that only 13 Rupees was credited to his own Village Rumpraud out of the amount remitted for Moalapullah and Woobolumpullah at 10 Rupees each- By all these it seems proved that Rupees 432-2-4 was sent by Chenchooramanah with Erasaulnamahs shewing the particulars of the Villages as stated by him- From the deposition given by Curmum Ramiah and from that of Mohatand Teroomalegaudoo who brought remittance from Nursapoor at that time and from the Kirdey of the Curmum, it appears clearly that the amount entered for Pendlamurry in the Erasaulnamah

Cravaulnamah vs Rupees 89-7-a. In the deposition given before me by the Talook Shroff, he stated that the remittance of the Villages of Nursapoor Samoot reached the Cutchery by the evening of the 1st July fasly 1258 together with Cravaul pottee; that at the dictation of the Nagadee Goomastah he entered in his Hurdy Rupees 120-7-a as belonging to Rumpaud and Pondlemurry but as the night was late by the time he examined the coins he (Shroff) then closed the account but examined the remaining money next day, and that he does not know how and for what fasly the Nugadee Goomastah credited that sum in his Hurdy- In the Shroffs Hurdy Rupees 120-7-a was credited as having been brought by Tevoomaliah on account of Pondlemurry and Rumpaud In the Nugadee Book of that days date Rupees 23-4-9 was at first entered as having been received over account of "Zeerayatey" or Cultivation of Pondlemurry for the present year but

but over which a small scrap of paper was pasted after writing thereon in such a manner as to appear that that amount belonged to Woaboolum-pullah on account of Tanachy Jasty of the year preceding to that then expired- In the Kyfeyet given by the Nugadee Goomastah on the subject, he stated that the amount received on account of this Village as well as that remained after crediting to Rumpaud and other Villages for Tanachy Jasty due for Fusly 1257 was placed to the credit of Pondlemurry on account of the balance of the Current fasly and that you ordered him to credit the remaining sum to any one of his Villages against which Tanachy Jasty was due; that there was a balance of Rupees 27 and odd against Woaboolapoor a Village belonging to Soobbiah on account of Tanachy Jasty of that Fusly but that as this Village was by a clerical error entered as Woaboolumpullah in the accounts

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accounts of demand and collections of the previous Months, the abovementioned sum (Rupees 23-4-9) was credited to this Village- Near this entry appears your signature- If the Rupees 51 said to have been sent by Chenchooramanah for Rumpaud be added to Rupees 69-7-- of the Village of Pendlemurry as stated above, it would make Rupees 120-7-- which had been entered in the Sheriff's Kurdy for those 2 Villages- By this also it is proved that that amount was remitted for Fusly 1258 on account of those 2 Villages but it was not credited in your Kurdy to these Villages- From the Kyfeyet given by the Nagadee Goomastah who inspected the said Erasaulputty at first and from that of the Sheristadar who deposed to his having seen it afterwards, it is clear as that the sum of Rupees 69-7-- was mentioned therein for Pendlemurry and 51 Rupees for Rumpaud, that it was received together with the money of certain other Villages, that that Erasaulmanah bears the signature of Chenchooramanah, that as you had previously received a strict order regarding the Collection of the

balance

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balance of Tanneky Jasty due on Rumpaud for Fusly 1257; you directed him (Nagadee Goomastah) to reimburse from this amount whatever balance may be outstanding on any of the Villages of Chonchooramanah on account of Tanneky Jasty and that the Nugadee Goomastah accordingly credited that amount as particularized above-

From the enquiry instituted, it appears clearly that no balance of Tanneky Jasty was collected from any Ryot of either Rumpaud or other Villages (towhich the said amount was credited for Tanneky Jasty of Fusly 1257) and that there is no balance of Tanneky Jasty against Woaboolumpullah for that Fusly- From the depositions of the Nugadee Goomastah and Sheristadar, it appears that the Erasaulmanah sent by you is not the one originally received with the amount and it bears the signature of Chenchooramanah whilst that sent by you bears the signature of the Permium Soobbiah and the Shroff of Conchevery, that when you got the Erasaulmanah from the Nugadee for transmission to the Boozoor, you sent for Woaboolampoorum Soobbiah (who had written the same) to Cusbah Budwail- In the

letter

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letter forwarded by you as having been received along with that Erasaulputty, it is stated that Chenchooramanah had tied up in a bundle the amount of Tasuchy Jasty of Rumpaud and other Villages, wrote a list of the particulars of the loans and desired him (Soobbiah) to forward it, that he then entered that amount below the Erasaulputty and forwarded it accordingly and that the amount should be placed to the credit of the same Villages for which it was remitted - The said list of the loans which is said to have been given by Chenchooramanah was not received in the Arozoor - The said Soobbiah admitted that the writing of the letter and the Erasaulputty is his, and that he came to Badvail during the Navaratry festival on your invitation. It appears the date of this letter is 10th Anchandah Sooddhum or 30th June Fusly 1268 and that as endorsed thereon it was received by you on the same date - In the deposition given by

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by the Officiating Moonshee Narasinga Row he stated that he did not know when you received this letter, that during the Navaratry festival i.e. when these proceedings were despatched to the Arozoor, you gave that letter to his hands and that as he then said to you that the date of its receipt was not endorsed thereon, you told him to put 30th June, which he did - It is absurd to say that Chenchooramanah would entrust money into the charge of his Enemy Soobbiah for making a remittance to the Cutcherry - It is not to be believed that he (Chenchooramanah) would pay money on account of Waboolumpullah against which Village there is no balance of Tasuchy Jasty - At the an order was issued to you to send the Erasaulputtee &c. received in the Talook Cutcherry by return Tappal.

yet

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yet you failed to do so, and delayed 29 days, and you are to be charged with having made away with the Erasaulnamah originally received, sent for Soobbiah, caused there said Erasaulnamah and the letter to be forged, and forwarded them to the Phoujoor with a view of sup= =porting these irregular proceedings of yours. The deposition given by Chenchooramanah that he paid 40 Rupees out of the Collections of Nur= =saipoor for Fusly 1238 to you during your stay at Tahoorpettah together with an Erasaulputty for the pur= =pose of being carried to the credit of Government. The depositions of Shroff Paupiah, Capsputty, and Sashiah support the above fact, while those given by Venkataramoodoo, Capsputty and Sashiah strengthens the circum= =stance of Chenchooramanah having paied

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given Rupees 150 to you while at Poaroomaumilla together with an Erasaulputty - It does not appear that this sum of Rupees 190 was entered in any of the Circar Purdees althō' the Cartoon Soobbarow pro= =duced before you the amount as well as the Erasaulputty given to him by Chenchooramanah on account of his remaining Villages and informed you of the particulars thereof; yet you failed to receive the Erasaulnamahs or to place the amount at the credit of it's respective Villages, but credited the same to Nursa= =poor - In the deposition given by the Cauthoon he stated as follows -

Gungamapputty		43-15-5.	According to the Era= =saulnamah dated 17th October -
Rumpaud	40-0-0		
Pendlemurry	10-0-0	50-0-0	D:- D: 18th D:
Rumpaud	60-0-0		
Moolapullah	40-0-0	100-0-0	D:- D: 19th D:
Totah		193-15-5.	

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While there are Cravan[illegible]
for this sum in the above
manner, it was placed to the
credit of this Village (Nundap
On considering this, it is to
be supposed that you
ought have appropriated the
sum of Rupees 190 in ques-
tion and have in lieu
thereof carried those Rupees
193—15—5 to account. Instead
of your causing this amount
as well as the Rupees 120 /-
belonging to Rampaud and
Pendlemurry above mentioned
to be placed to the credit
of the Villages from which
they were collected, you
did place them to

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the credit of others so you are guilty of —
crediting the amount collected from one Village
to another for parties different from those for
which the collections were made and in
sums more or less than what was remitted
and of preparing false accounts of demands
and Collections &c. with those alterations,
which ought to have been sent to the Sarjeon
correctly. The deposition given by Casseputty
and Govindapah prove the truth of the
Statement of Chenchooramanah to the effect that
you took a promise from him to pay you
100 Rupees as Moobadalah or advance for not
charging Seerajasty on new wells dugup in
the Villages of Gontowarupully and Gunganapully
and that he brought 30 Rupees from the balance
of the Collections of Gungunapulley for 2d Kist
and borrowed 20 Rupees from the Sowcar Jamaul
Saib of Bndwail after executing a bonde to him,
and as these two items make a total of
50 Rupees he paid it to you. From the
Depositions of the said 2 persons and of
Lutchemereddy and the Antowaney pon
Akbur Saib / in whose charge they were
placed by you / it is clearly proved that

you

you detained them without being permitted to return to their Village att.ho' a certain time was allowed to them for the payment of the fine previously imposed by me upon them, but demanded from them the remaining 50 Rupees to make good the 100 Rupees agreed for by Chenchooramanah; that as they had no money then at hand Lutchemereddy borrowed 50 Rup.s from the said Jamanh Saib after executing a bond to him, brought and paid that money to you. It appears that those 2 Items Viz.t 50 and 20 Rupees borrowed from the said Jamanh Saib was repaid from the balance of the Collections of Gungana-pully for 3d. Kist. From the Depositions given by Ramereddy and Tonketaramoo it is to be believed that you might have received the 100 Rupees of Rumpand as well as the 20 Rupees said by Chenchoo-pannah to have been paid to you another time. as you have thus gained the friend-ship of Chenchooramanah, you did not collect from his Villagers the amount of each Kist as soon as it became due-

whereby

whereby a large balance Viz.t 2757-10-6 was left uncollected up to the end of the Fasly. You are called upon to gain sufficient and satisfactory answers to every point in 4 days.

Answer.

Particulars of the Rs. 369-2-4 sent by Chenchooramanah on the 10th Anshada to Soddhum together with Erasanl Pultics are as follows.—

Fasly 1256.		Fasly 1257.	
161-11-.	Nursapoor	Nursapoor	2-8-2
72-12-.	Gungunapully	Rumpand	87-9-6
1-15-6	Vafsoodavapoor	Wolalumpully	23-4-9
12-4-10	Uthingoondlah	Moolapully	6-..-5
248-11-4		Pendlemurry	1-..-2
			120-7-..

He sent the above sum as well as 43 Rupees Collected in Gontoovarapully and another item of 13 Rupees in charge of the Police Peons Mormelly Shaik Cham and Goondloory Siddoo stating that he had paid 7 Rs. from the Cizear Collections to two Peons namely Pantchameya and Fakoorooddeen who were stationed at

Nursapoor

Nursapoor on account of their salaries to-
gether with a letter from these Peons to
the effect that this sum should be
reimbursed from their salaries. Immediately
on the receipt of the said amount,
I gave it to Nugadee Goomasta in the
Cutcherry, who caused the amount to
be entered in the Shroffs Kirdey &
according to the Erasaulputty and
also entered the same in his Book,
but I had no any occasion for
him to make an entry in the Book as
contrary to the Erasaul putty. In
addition to the Rupees 369 and odd as
entered in the Erasaulputty Rupees
5 was sent without mentioning it in
the Erasaulputty but the peons and
Sroomulegandoo having said that
13 Rupees belonged to Gontowarupully
it was accordingly credited. As the
peons could not say to what Village
the remaining sum of Rupees 13 belonged
and as no mention was made in
the Erasaulputty regarding it. I learnt
that that sum was sent by Chenchoorramaiah

and then caused it to be credited to
his own Village Runpand. If I had, on
the same day on which this amount was
received into the Cutchery together
with the Erasaulputty, ordered to credit
the same in the Book contrary to the
Erasaul putty the shroff and other servants
would have heard the same at that
time. It is not known how the Nagadee
Goomastah and the Sheristadar came to
hear this while the shroff who sat close
to the Nugadee did not hear it. I was
sitting at a distance of about one
Sunkell or chain from the Nagadee.
While the case is thus, the sheristadar
gave Kyfeyet to the effect that when
the Nagadee was entering in the Book
contrary to the Erasaul putty merely upon
my orders, he (sheristadar) heard, and
observed it but remained quiet thro'
fear. If I had acted irregularly, the
sheristadar should have made an
objection, and on my not attending
he should have at the same
time brought the matter to the

Notice

Notice of the authorities.

The Sheristadar is appointed only to report my irregularities to the authorities but no other. As the statement of the Sheristadar shews that he knowingly remained quiet without either objecting to me or reporting concerning it to the Authorities, they should consider whether the alteration is true or false. When the said sum of Rupees 369-2-4 was received with Erasaul putty how could I recollect the particulars of the sums due on each Village to cause the same to be credited under the outstanding balance. Had I perhaps called upon the Nagadee in the Cutcherry to explain the particulars of the outstanding balance due on each Village, and had he done so, all the people would have heard the same at that time. If I had ordered the Nagadee to credit the sum for the Village Worboolumpully on which no balance of arrears is due he ought to have protested against it. If I had objected to him he should

should have informed the same to the Sheristadar who was setting by me and he (Sheristadar) should have demanded why I caused the amount credited under the balance of the Village Pondlemurry to be erased and a small scrap of paper pasted mentioning thereon the name of the Village against which there is no outstanding balance and in case of my not answering him he should have reported my irregularity to the Dorzoor. Agreeably to the Circular order the Sheristadar during his stay at Cusbah is bound to examine the Nagadee book of each date and in case of his absence therefrom to do the same on his return and to sign it after ascertaining from the Tahsildar and Nagadee Goomastah the correctness of any doubtful items; but this Sheristadar instead of doing so refused to sign the Book prepared during his absence from Cusbah and used only to sign that prepared during his stay at the Cusbah station. While such

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grand was committed in his presence, it is not known why he affixed his Allubd and in contrary why he now states that it was altered. as for instance in posting to the daily items of the Nagadee Book, the fact will come to light- The Sheristadar and the Nagadee sent for Chenchooramanah's son to Budwail and caused a letter to be written " " (without name or house name) and then alleged that I had altered the true Erasaul putty- While the alteration is not known to the shroff who sat by the Sheristadar and Nagadee, how is it to be considered merely on their statements that I altered the Erasaul putty- In the arzee and kyfeyet given at first by Chenchooramanah he stated that he wrote Erasaul putty for Rupees 432 - 7 - 4 for the following Villages.

Narsapoor

Nursapoor	161	11	"
Gunganapully	72	12	"
Gontoovarapully	43	"	"
Runnpand	57	"	"
Pendlemurry	69	7	"
Ukkinyoondlah	12	4	10
Woolapully	10	"	"
Woaboolumpullay	10	"	"
Vajsoodavapoor	1	15	6
	432	7	4

of which deducted Rupees 7 on account of the salaries of peons and the balance of Rupees 425 - 7 - 4 was sent in a bundle with the Erasaul putty to the Talook Cutcherry. The Nagadee Goomastah deposed that he inspected the putty sent by Chenchooramanah and found Rupees 309 - 7 - 4 entered therein as the total sum; that the Erasaul putty was written on a "Nulpoo Chowruck" or one eighth piece of a brown paper and he stated at first that on the 1st page of that paper the sums of the Villages Viz Nursapoor, Gunganapully, Pendlemurrey Runnpand, and

grand was committed in his presence, it is not known why he affixed his Allubd and in contrary why he now states that it was altered. as for instance in perusing to the daily items of the Nagadee Book, the fact will come to light. The Sheristadar and the Nagadee sent for Chenchooramanah's son to Budwail and caused a letter to be written (without name or house name) and then alleged that I had altered the true Erasaul putty. What the alteration is not known to the shroff who sat by the Sheristadar and Nagadee, how is it to be considered merely on their statements that I altered the Erasaul putty. In the aryee and kyfeyet given at first by Chenchooramanah he stated that he wrote Erasaul putty for Rupees 432 — 7 — 4 for the following Villages.

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Gontoovarapully	43	"	"
Rumpand	51	"	"
Pendlemurry	69	7	"
Eckingoondlah	12	4	10
Woolapully	10	"	"
Woaboolumpullay	10	"	"
Vajsoodavapoor	1	15	6
	432	2	4

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and Vajeerdavapoor were written together with the particulars of coin and the &c signature of Chenchooramanah was affixed at the bottom of it. He (Nagadee Goomastah) in contrary stated afterwards that on the 1st page of that paper the amount of the Collection of Narsapoor and Gungamapilly was written in the hand writing of some one (not known) and under which the signature of Soobbiah was affixed and that on the 2d page the amount of the Collections of Ardigroandlah and some other Villages as particularized above was written in the hand writing of Chenchooramanah and his signature affixed thereto; that when the Erasanlputty reached the Cutcherry together with the &c amount on the 2d July he (Nagadee) credited it in the Book as if it was received on the 1st July; that the Erasanlputty was received only for Rupees 389 and odd but &c neither an Erasanlputty nor any letter was sent for the 43 Rupees of Goortoovarepilly as well as &c

for 13 Rupees for which no Village was &c mentioned. The Sheristadar in his Kyfeyet stated that he sent for from the Nagadee Goomastah the Erasanlputty sent by Chenchooramanah and on his looking at it he found it was written on a "Bundoo" or one fourth piece of a paper which bears the only signature of Chenchooramanah, that the &c amount and the Erasanlputty reached the Cutcherry on the 1st July; and that the amount mentioned in the Erasanlputty was Rupees 412-1-0. On referring to the Kyfeyets given by the Sheristadar, Nagadee and Chenchooramanah, the &c authorities can find whether Chenchooramanah sent another Erasanlputty (excepting the one now forthcoming) or those 3 persons combined together and caused one to be fabricated. If the Erasanlputty said to have been forwarded by Chenchooramanah in the 1st instance be true, there was no reason for them to give depositions according to their pleasure and you are competent to punish the persons who

who gave such false and contradictory depositions on oath. The Nagadee Goomastah took the accounts and Erasanlputties and went along with Lutchemeramanah the son of Chenchooramanah to the house of the Sheristadar and wrote a letter (without name or house name) and the Sheristadar addressed an urzee to your honor. The Nagadee Goomastah in his way to Cumbum in pursuance to your orders halted at Poroomamillah when Chenchooramanah went there and took him to Woabolapoor where the sheristadar was at that time and they consulted a plan about the alteration of the Erasanlnamah, and afterwards he (Nagadee Goomastah) went to your Huzoor and gave false Kyfeyet to that effect. If it was true that I had altered the Erasanlputty, the sheristadar (who is on bad terms with me since the last year) and others would have

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immediately

immediately brought the matter to your notice. With regards to the circumstance that I during my stay at Nursapoor in the investigation of the Circar dues had forcibly caused Rupees 67-- to be entered for Rumpands in the Kirdey of the 4th Kist of Pendlemurry Village written by Ramiah the Curnum of the said Village and signed by Chenchoo Ramanah, I beg to state that the cirkar servants and Villagers who were present at that time in the Cutcherry might have known the same. The Vakeel Narayana Row, officiating Moonshee Nursinga Row, Duffadar Shashanaik, Carkoon Soobbarow and Shashagherrypow, Cutteragondla Venketasoobbiah, Tsoboolapoor Soobbiah Culsapande Curnum Soobbiah Gooroomoorty; and Chenchooramiah, and several others were also present at that time; if you send for and examine any of them as you pleased it will be known whether I forcibly caused it to be written or was prepared previously. The above Pendlemurry Ramiah and this Chenchooramanah are cousins; the former is Curnum and the latter is Reddy to the Village

Pendlemurry.

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Pendlemurry and they both embezzled the Circar Collections which was opposed by the Putty written by themselves. While the case was thus, it is not known how authorities would give weight to the only Kyfeyet of the said Ramiah. as the amount of this Village was formerly credited in the Kirdy under the arrears due on Rumpaud; as the Cuzzum Sorbeiah of Vorbolapoor gave Kyfeyet; that he wrote the Peasant Putty at the time when the Money was sent and gave it into the Hands of the Peons in presence of Chenchooramanah; as the Police Peons Mommelly shaik Emam and Goondlory Siddoo gave Kyfeyets stating that Sorbeiah sat near Chenchooramanah wrote and gave it to their hands; as Ponniah the shroff of Nuzedpoor stated that he saw Chenchooramanah causing only one Peasant Putty to be written by Sorbeiah as there are contradictions in the Kyfeyets of the sheristadar and others; as the Talook Cutcherry shroff

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shroff Goorapah gave Kyfeyet stating that the Nugadee immediately on the receipt of the Peasant Putty on the 1st July told him (shroff) to credit Rupees 120 and odd to the outstanding balance of Rumpaud Fcw as mentioned therein and he (shroff) at his (Nagdees) dictation wrote the same in his Kirdy, but that Tahsildar did not order him to enter the amount in the Book contrary to the Peasant Putty and as my enemies, the sheristadar and Nagadee who at first certified the accuracy of the entries in the Book denied afterwards having done so; you will, for the above reasons, consider as to who are liable to punishment. The sheristadar who is responsible for the accounts examined and certified the account in which the item of Rupees 23-4-9 was credited to the outstanding balance of Woobolumpulla while there

there is no balance due on it but
in contrary now stated in his Urzee
and Kyfeyet that that sum was &c
credited so by order of the Tahsildar;
but the said account was false and
it was the clerical error of the &c
Nagadee and that fraud was practis
in like manner for some months also,
and the Sheristadar further stated
that he did not examine that account
but only added up the figures.

In my answer to your question
regarding the item of Rupees 84, &c
I explained about the punishments
which were formerly inflicted upon
Sheristadars and Nagadies for the &c
inaccuracy of the accounts since &c
the Commencement of the Company's
Government, and you will on the
perusal of it understand the
same. On the 31st August &c
Fusly 1259 (1849) Sent from Nursapore
Rupees 1419-11-3 Collected from
different Villages, but the Nagadee
instead

instead of placing any sums which
might remain in excess at the
credit of the same Villages from
which they were collected, credited
Rupees 1-14-8 on account of his &c
Brotherinlaws' Village and 1 anna
for that of his Davatarchanah &c
Brahmin which entries were &c
admitted and certified by the
Sheristadar, therefore the authorities
should perceive by whom the
fraud was committed. If I had
carried the circar amount to
my house without bringing it
to account in the same manner
as the present Nagadee placed
the excess collections of certain &c
Villages as well as the amount
of shant goottah to the credit of the
Villages of his brother-inlaw and
his Davatarghana Brahmin appropriating
the amount received from their Villages
for himself (Nagadee) and the &c
sheristadar, there will be some

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reason to consider that Ittu
altered the Erasaulputty, but
was not done so. The Nagade
stated that the money was
received on the 2d. but as the
Sahsildar had told him to
enter it in the account as if
was received on the 1st. he
(Nagadee) left the accounts
the 1st. without making total
credited on the 1st. the
received
on the 2d. It is not
known what reason I had to
order him to stop calculati
of the total of the 1st day
account in expectation of the
Money which was to be receive
on the 2d, and therefore the
statement is to be considere
as a gross falsehood. In ma
Talook it is customary whenever any
sum is received from the Village
with Erasaul-putties for the
Nagadee to enter it in his Book
and

and the shroff in his Kirdey on the
same date on which it was received and
to close it on the evening and after
examining them to get the same signed by
the Sheristadar and the Sahsildar.
Immediately on the receipt of this
Money, the Nagadee Goomastah inspected
the Erasaulputty and in accordance
there-with the amount was examined
and he (Nagadee) credited it on the
1st together with other sums received
on that day and also entered below,
the amount of sale of the stampt
paper and made the total but failed
to get the accounts of each date signed.
If he (Nagadee) had not made the
total how the shroff has in his Kirdy
added up this amount with the other
items and entered at the end as
the sale proceeds of the stampt
paper and if you peruse this, you
can understand the date on which
this Money was received and also the
fact of the Nagadee Goomastah having
given false Kyfeyet; throwing the fault
upon me. With regard to the pasting of

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a small scrap of paper by the Nagadee of Goonastah in his Book he stated in his Ky[illegible] that he wrote at first the name of the Village Pendlemunny but that on my telling him to enter Woaboolumpullah he pasted a scrap of paper to write so; I have on any occasion do tell him to credit that sum for a Village against which there is no outstanding balance It may perhaps be supposed that thro' hatred towards Chenchooramanah I caused the Village of others to be entered erasing the name of Pendlemunny I beg to state Woaboolumpully also belongs to Chenchooramanah but not to others. I (the Nagadee) to paste a small scrap of paper he should either immediately after doing so or at the time of signing it have obtained my signature near the paste of the said scrap of paper, by this you can understand as to who is guilty of this deceit Chenchooramanah stated in his Kyfeyet that he sent 2 letters viz. One to Nursingpow and the other to the Serishadar The Serishadar in his urzee stated that a peon (name not known) brought to him while at Nursapoor a letter without name and house name and he gave it to him and he also stated the same in his Kyfeyet. The Nagadee in his Kyfeyet denied

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having received any letter, by this you can understand the veracity of Chenchooramanah. With regard to the point mooted in the question that while Chenchooramanah collected some money on account of his Villagers and remitted it with Erasanlputty thro' the medium of the Courkoon Soobbarow, I without crediting it for the Villages mentioned in the said Erasanlputty placed it to the credit of others and that some doubt therefore exists on the subject; I beg to state that Chenchooramanah gave a document agreeing to pay the total balance due by him viz. 1,800 Rs. and odd in 2 months and remitted the said amount in part payment thereof, which I sent to the Nugdee desiring him to place it to the credit of the Villages on which he (Chenchooramanah) owed balance and he (Nugadee) then told me that he would credit it to Nursapoor which is his principal Village to this I agreed as it was the amount of Cuttoogoottah but I did not order him to place the amount of his (Chenchooramanah's) Villagers to the credit of those of others.

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With regard to the question to shew cause
why I delayed 29 days in sending the
said Erasaul puttes to the Hoozoor
while I was directed by an order to se
them on the very day on which it was
received by me, I beg to urge that
immediately on the receipt of the or
I told the Augadee Goomastah to sea
and discover all the Erasaul putties,
this he delayed but as soon as he dis
covered, brought and gave them to me
I sent them to your presence but there
was no delay on my part after
he brought and gave them to me and
if you enquire the date on which the
Augadee brought and gave those Eras
putties to me and the date on which I
sent them to the Hoozoor, you can un
derstand as to who had delayed in the
matter - With regard to the circumstance
that I sent for Woobolapoor Soobbiah
to Cusbah Budwul in order to alter
the Erasaulputty, I beg to state that
in accordance to a letter from the agent
to the Governor at Kurnool regarding
certain Zumbadies Mr. Cochrane issued

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an to me to send for and take Kyfeyets
from the Villagers of Nursapoor and to send
them to his Hoozoor, I therefore issued a
Taukeed requiring the attendance of all the
Villagers at the Cutcherry, when Chenchoora-
manah addressed an urzee to your honor
stating "he would not go to the Cutcherry
"because the Tahsildar would use force
"towards him and settle amicably the com-
plaint preferred by him and an order
"should be issued to the Tasildar not to send
"for him." On which you issued an order di-
recting me to send for the rest of the Villagers
excepting Chenchooramanah whose attendance
should be dispensed with - In the meantime
as I again received a strict order from
Mr. Cochrane on the subject, I sent for
Soobbiah and Chenchereddy, took Kyfeyets from
them in the Cutcherry in that matter, and per-
mitted them immediately to return to their
Villages for the Collection of the curbar dues
but I did not cause the Erasaulputty to
be altered by him / Soobbiah / nor did I
send for him for that purpose - If the
Erasaul putty was subsequently altered, the
amount cannot be entered in the Books

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according to this Erasanlpatty immediately on its delivery in the Cutcherry therefore for all these points, there is no doubt but that you will consider that the Erasanlpatty was not altered as

Woosun gave a Kyfeyet stating that when I went to Takoor to enquire into a case of embezzlement in Cherlopatty Village, he brought a paper sealed and Rupees 36½ in ready cash and a letter for Rupees 3½ on account of the salary of the police peon Panchamee of Rs. 40; that he Woosain with = out informing me told it to my Son Soobbarow at Takoorpettah, who having informed me of it, I gave a letter in return that the said Woosain again carried it together with the amount and delivered the same to Chinchooramanah; that he in the next morning went to Takoorpettah and he Woosain also accompanied Chinchooramanah with the said Son dle, who received it from him and gave it to me when I was sitting after bathing in the house of the Curnum Iyanah and that Woosain only remained in

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in the outer entrance, when Chinchooramanah returned and told him that he had given that bundle to me. Chinchooramanah stated in his Kyfeyet that he paid 4 Rupees at first in November and 150 Rupees in Poaroomaumillah as advance or "Moobadalah" and that he had no any witnesses but 4 months afterwards he cited false Witnesses namely his son Govindapah, his cousin's younger Brother Cassepatty this individual when I went in Fusly 1257 for the Collection of the Circar dues of Gungana pully instigated the Ryots not to pays the money and beat me Carkoon Venkata Row and 2 or 3 peons who were with me with Bandy Nagaloo or sticks placed underneath the cart to which the yoke is fastened which I reported to the Woozoor in the said Fusly moreover this Cawsepatty dug up a new well in the Poarumpook land in the same year which I inspected personally and charged Severajasty on it this own servants Linda Venkataramoodoo, and Woosain and Shaslinah the Infant Curnums of Hoobodapoor who subsisted himself

himself in the Meraſsy of Chenchooramanah by giving false evidence always in his favour / and Lutchemereddy who is Ins: subreddy of Chenchooramanah's Village and with whom he has money dealings. These witneſses in opposition to the above Statement of Chenchooramanah that he paid the money as advance and that he had no witneſses before that they did not see when the money was given to my hands together with Erasanamah's for carrying it to the credit of Government but that Chenchooramanah told them that he had paid the amount to me, that when 150 Rupees was paid to me at Goaroomannillah, the Honble Moonshee Appaw was sitting with me and that he / Chenchooramanah / also gave me some money by borrowing it from Eatham Jamaul Saib at Budwel and discharged his debt afterwards from the amount of 2d and 3d Kists of Gungadully. It is customary in the Honorable Company's Government to enter all receipts and disbursements in the Shroff's Kirdy but not otherwise; while it is so, how these large sums Viz. 190 and 220 Rupees were collected and given to me without being entered in the Shroff's

Shroff's Kirdy and if this point is taken into your consideration, the justice will come to light as no entry was made in the Kirdy, as he stated that the sum of 190 Rupees / which should have been paid publicly to meet the Circar dues / was given privately at 2 different times while there was no one with me and without the examination of the Coins, as it was stated that none of the Villagers did hitherto pay the Circar dues secretly as the above witneſses deposed that they only heard it from Chenchooramanah but did not see when the money was paid and as he / Chenchooramanah / at first stated that the money was given as Moobadalah or advance / this appears to emply as a bribe / and afterwards said it was not an advance but was paid to meet the Circar dues, it is not known how authorities considered the statement of Chenchooramanah to be true. To trust the sum of 190 Rupees as having been given me? the Kyfyet of Shroff Paupiah as well as those given by the police peons Siddapah and Hoosainuppah who went for the Collection of the money and also the Kyfyet of Vallalos Sungeewoo should be perused by

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by which the charges mentioned by Chin-
:chooramanah in his arzee and Kyfeyet
will be known to your honor - as for an note
Hussain stated that when he brought 40 Rs
together with a letter to me while at Tirkoil
tah, I refused to receive them but wrote
and gave a letter to him and if it is produ
I must admit to this sum of 40 Rupees
Independent of this, Chenchooramanah's
witness Ghathiah stated that when he
/Chenchooramanah/ gave 150 Rupees to
me at Poaroomanmillah, the Hoozoor
Moonshee Ap
being a higher Officer in the Company's
Service he should be examined and if he
states that Chenchooramanah gave 150
Rupees to me I must bind to it. The
Curnum Cassepaty stated in his Kyfeyet
that the amount of 2d and 3d Kists of
Gunganapully was collected before hand
but that as 50 Rupees was since borrowed
from Jomaul Saib and given to the Tah-
sildar, it was repaid to him from the
Collections of Gunganapully and that the
bond was not in his /Cassepatys/ possession

While

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While the amount of the 2d and 3d Kists of
Gunganapully was collected before hand, why
money was borrowed from Jamail Saib for
payment to me and why was it afterwards
liquidated from the amount collected, for these
reasons the authorities will consider whether
the evidence of Cassepaty and others is true
or false. If the entries made in the Kirdy
of Gunganapully to the effect that 30 Rupees
was paid one time and 70 Rupees was sent
another time, to me are true, it would have
been signed by the other Curnums and Reddies
and the same entered in the Shrotti's Kirdy
While there is nothing of that kind it is not
known how authorities placed reliance on the
said Kirdey merely by its being written by
Govindapah the Son of chenchooramanah
The other Curnums of that Village deposed
in their Kyfeyets that the writing of the said
Kirdy belongs to Govindapah but that they
do not know any thing of it. Ackbar the
Atown any peon stated in his Kyfeyet that
Lutchemereddy borrowed 50 Rupees from
Jamail Saib, that he attested that bond,
that after receiving the said money Cassepaty

Govindapah,

Govindapah, Lutchmereddy and others as well as himself came to the outside of my house and that Govindapah and the deputy went inside, returned and told the deponent that the 50 Rupees was paid to him. But the peon Ukbar again stated that he knew the execution of the bond and the borrowing of the money but did not see that it was carried to my house and paid to me and he further deposed that Lutchmereddy executed bond and borrowed money from Jannaul Saib but he repaid it to him and took the bond again. The authorities relied on the statement of the Cirkar servant Ukbar Saib and placed him in charge of these Cunnums. For an example, the bond should be sent for and inspected, and if it bears the attestation of Ukbar, the authorities may without doubt, consider that the 50 Rupees was given me as advance or a bribe. Chenchooroo manoch to induce this Ukbar saib to give false evidence in his favor said to him in a Comaty's house adjoining the channel running near the pagodah of Anjanayaswamy in Chintalapalem on the outside of bonds

in the following words "if you do not give
"evidence in my favour, my complaint will
"be dismissed on the ground that the witnesses
already examined are my sons, brothers and
"others depending on my support I will give
"a longer / cloth used by Mohamadeans /
"for your use and 4. Rupees for expence. You
"must therefore give evidence in my favour in
"the manner I advice you." and by telling him
several other ways prevailed on him at last
and paid the rupees, when Cunnum Ramah
residing at Giddalore, Moorpalapand Cunnum
Runziah, Polladoorty Sorbiah, the owner of
that house, Yoageeswaradoo Siamal
remains in the Pagodah, and 2 or 3 [illegible]
/names not known/ were present at
the same. consequently, if these persons
summoned, and examined it would be
known to you that the said Ukbar
Cirkar servant gave false
moreover if you peruse the depositions
by Nagadu Narsinga Row in the case of
the case of the rent of Pony, you can
derstand whether he is a man of truth
or falsehood from the beginning

and

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and to what punishment he is a-
menable.

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/Signed/ Bhashiorow
Tahsildar in Inahrattah

/True Translation/
/Signed/ M. Murray
Sub Co Collector.

Question put by Mr Murray Sub Collector to Bha-
shiorow Tahsildar of Budwail Talook.

Cumum Soobbiah, Chenchiah Chetum-
rew and Narsiah gave
on oath stating that one Moosa Coolundoo
Rammoodoo a ryot of the Cusbah of Bud-
became indebted to Mr Simpson in a certa
sum; for the liquidation of which, his wh
puttah lands were disposed of by public
auction under a decree of Court and purchas
by one Pedderauze attached to his, Mr Simps
Indigo factory who re-disposed of the
Chenchiah the Cummum of that Village
brought from him for 18 Rupees 2 Land
No. 104.
432.
10 Coolies
Wet 4 Acres 16/18 Coolies 11 4/18 Pag
and a garden consisting of Cocoanut
and a new well / Lay in Pormpoke

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of the Village/; that you took the above-garden consisting of Cocoanut trees and a well valued at least 100 Rupees without paying its value to him; that of the sum of 18 Rupees paid by Chenchiah at first for the above 2 numbers, the missul Cummum paid 10 Rupees to the person belonged to the Indigo Factory as follows.-

	Rs.
Soobbiah	4.
Chenchiah	2.
Chetumberum	2
Narsiah	2
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on account of the value of the garden according to their shares, that at first you desired the Cummum to give a puttah in the name of your dependant Birsavuncha Ramiah for the garden and afterwards you wrote a note in your own hand writing ordering them/Cummum/ to enter the name of your son Cuddapah Soobba Row at the time of Zamabundy and accordingly Soobba Row's name was entered, that at the time of distributing the puttahs of the Cusbah Budwail an objection was raised in the Hoozoor for the cause of the garden being surreptiously entered in the name of Cuddapah Soobbarow without entering the name of Derasa Vuncha Ramiah who was reported to have been the first purchaser

was issued calling upon you to explain who the said Soobbarow was and who is the real purchaser of that land whether Dirsavuncha Ramiah or Cuddapah Soobbarow and whose name is to be entered. In answer to which you submitted an arzee No. 23 dated 6th August 1848 stating that Derasavuncha Ramiahs name should be entered in the puttah as recommended in the first instance but that it was not necessary to enter Soobbarow's name in it as the Villagers had erroneously entered, a fresh puttah should be granted to Derasavuncha Ramiah. From the Kyfeyets given by the above 4 Curnums, it appears that all your reports on the subject are false. moreover you falsely stated in my presence that Mr Liddell gave the garden to you as a present, you who is a Tahsildar obtained this garden of high value in gift from Curnums for your own use and made a fraudulent report. moreover you failed to pay the amount of its revenue for the last Fuslies and left it in arrears.

For these reasons you may be supposed guilty of the above acts, you are hereby ordered to give a satisfactory answer in 2 days.

Answer.

purchaser and the issue of that Puttah was then suspended, that they (Curnums) do not know as to how the matter was settled afterwards that your Sons name Soobbarow was entered in the Velavary accounts for the Fuslies 1258 and 59 and in the Puttahs for Fusly 1258 that they did not receive the Puttah for the Fusly 1257 in which an objection was made or that of Fusly 1258 and that the amount of Revenue which is to be collected on the garden is in arrear. To distribute Puttahs among the persons who purchased the Puttah lands from Peddy Rayer who purchased them in public auction under the decree against Cotunda Ramoodoo, you submitted an arzee No. 300 under date the 7th May 1848 stating that Derasavuncha Ramiah purchased 10 Coontahs of land No. 104 consisting of the said garden for his own use During the distribution of the Puttahs, Cuddapah Soobbarow's name was entered in the puttah as stated by the Curnums instead of entering that of Derasavuncha Ramiah who is said to have purchased the land in the first instance therefore the issue of the Puttah was then suspended and an order No. 6 dated 18th July 1848 issued

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Answer.

It is stated in the Question that the puttah land belonging to a ryot Moonsa Codumda Ramoodoo residing at Budwail was sold by public auction in satisfaction of a Decree passed by the Court in favour of Mr. Liddell an Indigo planter that one named Peddeyraze attached to him had purchased the whole puttah lands and on his redispusal of them, Curnum Chenchiah of Budwail purchased for 10 Rs. from him a Coacoanut garden and new well in Poarumpoak land of the Village, No. 104, 10 Coontahs Assessment 7/- Fanams; that I made a verbal agreement with the said Curnum Chenchiah and others that I would possess the Garden as long as I stay in this Village and on leaving this, to deliver it again to them, that I did not pay to the Circar the amount of the assessment of that Garden since Fasly 1257 that an order was issued to me to renew the puttah in the name of Derasavuncha Ramiah for the Garden as requested in my arzee at first but I instead of so doing, wrote a note to the Villagers directing them to enter the name of Cuddapah Soobbarow in the puttah for the Garden in question. I therefore beg to represent that about 2½ years ago one day

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Mr. Liddell an Indigo planter having sent for me, I went to him, when he said that all the servants were in the possession of Gardens and why did I not get any; I replied that I am not a resident of this Country and how can I obtain the land. He then told me that his Manager Peddeyraze had purchased a Coacoanut Garden in auction; that after recovering the purchase money the Garden was saved but it being a small portion of land consisting of 10 Coontahs it was useless for him to retain possession of it or to cultivate it by getting water drawn with Bullocks. Having said thus, he gave to me the land together with the trees and well as a donation. He (Mr. Liddell) at the same time gave a Cow and a Horse to some persons. Whereupon I took possession of the garden and put Tolesy plants in it for worshiping God. From that time until that of my suspension and arrival at the Poozoor, I used to cause it to be watered 4 times in every month by paying at the rate of 8 Annas each time and to allow the Braminas (who cannot get lodgings on account of caste disputes) to cook their food there. I paid

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to the Curnums hands 2 — 14 — 8. the Assessment on the above land for 2 years and also spent Rupees 60 or 70 for digging and watering it I did not get even one pice profit from it. In Fasly 1257 after I got possession of the garden Birsavencha Ramiah came and told me that if I make over the Garden to him, he would take care of it by sending for Bullocks from his Village and watering it, when I told the Villagers to enter Ramiah's name in the Puttah and reported the same to the Honorable accordingly order was issued to me to give Puttah on Ramiah's name, I then told the Villagers to do so. They with some evil design entered the name of Cuddapah Soobbarow in the puttah but the issue of the puttah was suspended and an order issued to me to report whether puttah should be made out in the name of Soobbarow or Ramiah, when I sent an arzee stating that Ramiah's name should be entered to the exclusion of Soobbarow. On which an order was issued that Ramiah's was accordingly entered in the puttah. I ordered them Curnums / to write so in the Velavary but I did not order them to enter Cuddapah Soobbarow's name. The

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Curnums with some corrupt idea entered Soobbarow's name in the puttah thinking that if Soobbarow's name be then entered in it, they may hereafter possess it as one of them bears the same name of Soobbarow I did not do this knowingly. The Curnums stated in their Kyfeyets to the effect that I wrote to them a chit to enter Soobbarow's name. If they produce the above Chit, I will admit the fact of my having ordered to enter Soobbarow's name and be liable to the punishment which may be awarded by the Sircar but no other since these 5 months I am under suspension the Villagers who are brotherinlaw and relations to Chinchoorumanah, stated to the above effect by the instigation of Chinchoorumanah and some other Officers. If the authorities place confidence upon such Statements my efforts are not available. With regard to the circumstance that I being a Sirkar servant should not cultivate the land I beg to add I did not procure the garden for my livelihood like the other Servants in this Division nor did I get any profit by

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by the sale of fruit produced in it. As
Mr. Liddell has been pleased to grant th
Garden to me I caused it to be watered
and planted Tolasy for worshiping God
by spending 60 or 70 Rupees and allowed
travellers of Bramin caste to cook their
food therein. I did not get any profit by
carrying on Cultivation in it. I paid the
rent Vm for 3 years but did not pay it for Fasl
1259 as the Curnums did not demand me of it
while the case was thus, the Curnums thro
enmity and by the instigation of the said
persons stated that they paid 10 Rupees
for this Garden which I took from them and
that I did not pay the rent for it. If the
authorities think their Statement to be true
my efforts are vain. Moreover if it happens
that I should not remain in this place
I shall not require that Garden, but
will deliver it again to the persons attached
to the Indigo factory who gave it to
me, the above Codandaramadoo threatened
the Villagers saying that there
was concealment of land and em
bezzlement of Circar collections m
a great extent in the Village and that

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if they would provide him with this
Cocoanut Garden, he would remain quiet, o
otherwise he would make a complaint about it.
By this and by the instigation of some persons, they
(Villagers) formed their above Statements, but no other.
Therefore I pray you will protect me by doing justice.
They (4 Curnums) stated that Curnum Chenchiah
bought the garden at first; that on my
asking them to leave it in my possession
during my stay in the Village, they in order to
gain my favor paid the amount according to their
shares and caused a puttah to be made on my
son's name for the Garden. If it was true that
I told them to keep the garden in my possession
during my stay in the Village, how is it
that puttah was made mean-while in
my man's name, and why did not they
bring Complaint if they had paid the money
and put the Garden in my possession. Thus
they gave false statements, but not true.
Mr. Liddle had also informed your honor
that he gave this garden to me, and you
also asked me about it. your honor knows that
at the time of Jamabundy of the last preceding
fusly (1257) I asked you whether I should take
the garden and your honor replaid that I
am at liberty to take it. This garden
is left for charitable purposes without deriving
any profit in the same manner as the Circar
ordered several Charitable Topes to be planted
for the benefit of the people. I have submitted
the above circumstances for your consideration
please to peruse this.

(Signed) Bhas Kerrow.
Taksildar.

(True Translation)
(Signed) M. Murray
Sub Collector

Statement

19 14 - Cash Recd from Parish Treasurer

221 2 " Salar

27 11 1 Fine amount of the Village was fixed at the court of the Village.

27 7 1 Cunningmuffly

0 4 " Cleofasuffy

248 13 1

Stated Yearly Taxation or extras collections.

6 11 2

242 111

242 111 Qr. Qs.

29 29

21 2 3 Balance of Ferfowamana Ad. Suffa

8 " 6 Due by the note.

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193 15 3 This sum was collected in the following Villages but stood to the credit of this Village as stated to which the amount of 190 Rx was received into Treasury

43 15 3 Cunningmuffly Off

100 " " Cunfuud

40 " " Cleofasuffy

10 " " Ofendlemmany

193 15 3

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Gungana pully

2	140	84	167 15 5	Land revenue 761 10 7½ 781 10 7½ Brees
				Maturfa 21 12 8 8 6 3 Jaudy Tussool
				783 7 1 790 " 10
				Received into Treasury according to the Tussool barkey account.
				615 7 8 615 7 8
				Remaining
			167 15 5	174 9 2
				43 13 5 Amount sent by Taur Room Soobba Row with Erasaul pully dated 17th October which is en placed to the credit of Nursapoor.
				108 2 " Amount paid to the Tasildar according to Rules.
				100 " " Yeniem at 2 different times
				Tasildar.
				19 4 1 Dast baukey or Embezzlement
				9 8 " Govindapack
				9 12 1 Soobbiah
				19 4 1
				172 15 6
				1 9 8 Sundry expences.
				174 9 2
				Deduct the amount of Jaudy Tussool or excess collection.
				8 6 3
				166 2 11 Remaining
			166 2 11	Do Do
				1 12 6 Balance
			27 7 1	The amount of Nursapoor was entered for this Village.
	140	84	140 8 4	Net Balance.

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Rumpaud

3	237 15 11	250 15 11	Land Revenue	501 12 7	
			Motorfah	40 14	
				541 13 11	441 14 "

Amount received into the Treasury

290 14 " 290 14 "

Remaining

250 15 11 151 " "

51 " " This amount was sent with the Cavasaul Cumah dated 10th of Aushada Sooddum for Fusly 1258 D signed by Chenchooramanah, but placed to the credit of other Villages for namahs for this Village but the Tasildar Credited it for Nursapoor for Fusly 1258.

40 — 0 — 0 According to the Cavasaul namah Cr. dated 17th October

60 " " Do Do 19th October

100 " "

151 " "

151 " " Do Do

99 15 11 Remaining

68 " " On account of Chenchooramanah's puttah

32 " " Do of Villagereddy's puttah

100 " " Total

This amount was given to the Tasildar for delaying the collection of balance, and collected for 2nd Shist.

13 " " Amount of Moolapully and Voaboolumpully entered for this Village.

237 15 11 237 15 11 Net balance

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Pendlemurrey.

4	230	11 5	230	11 5	Land revenue	466	2 1	
					Motarpah	6	10 4	462 5 7 Berez
					Amarayee	3	3 "	" 8 8 Jausty Vussool
						478	15 5	462 14 3 Collected.
					Received into Treasury			
						248	4 "	248 4 "
					Remaining			
			230	11 5		214	10 3	Balance
						69	7 "	Amount sent for Fusly 1258 placed to the credit of other Villages for Fusly 1257 Viz.ᵗ
								30 9 6 Rumpaud.
								6 " 5 Moolapully
								1 " 2 Pendlemurray
								2 8 2 Nursapoor
								23 4 9 Vobaboolumpully. No balance outstanding on this Village
						69	7 "	
						10	" "	This amount was sent for this Villages on the 18th October but the Tasildar credited it for Nursapoor.
						22	8 "	Paid to Vadda people according to the order of Tasildar.
						10	" "	Chenchooramanah's son Govindapah paid this sum for Vobboolumpally.
						100	" "	Given to Sulamaramiah favorite of Tasildar in liquidation of the bond executed to him to delay collection of the outstanding balances.
						211	15 "	Total
						2	11 3	Due by Chenchooramanah
					Deduct Jausty Vussool			
					"		8 8	
					Remaining			
						214	1 7	
			214	1 7	Do Dᵒ			
			230	11 5		230	11 5	
						16	9 10	Balance.

Moolapully.

5	49	12 "	50	" "	Land Revenue	146	11 8	
					Motarpha	6	6 4	
						153	2 "	153 2 "
					Received into the Treasury			
						103	2 "	103 2 "
					Remaining			
			50	" "		50	" "	
						40	" "	Amount to be credited for this Village on the 19th October but credited for Nursapoor.
						10	" "	Amount sent on the 10th of Aushada Sooddum and credited for Rumpaud.
						50	" "	
						50	" "	Do Do
						"	" "	
		" 4 "			This amount of Nursapoor was credited for this Village.			
		49	12 "			49	12 "	

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Vaaboolumpully

Land revenue	115	14	5
Amarayee	1	"	"
	116	14	5
	116	14	5
Berees	10	"	"
Collected from Pendlemurry and was entered for this Village	126	14	5
	126	14	5
Balance	"	"	"
Jaisty Thussol or excess collections	10	"	"
Amount credited for Rumpaud	3	"	"
Salary of the peons	7	"	"
	10	"	"
	"	"	"
	736	4	11
Total balance according to the collection and balance accounts	736	4	11

Particulars.

542 2 5 Chenchooramanah is responsible for the amount paid to the Tasildar & others as follows.

510	"	"	Given to the Tasildar
40	"	"	In Talloor
150	"	"	In Pouroomamillah
100	"	"	Out of the Collections of Rumpaud
100	"	"	Do Do Pendlemurry
460	"	"	Total
50	"	"	Given by Hausepatty
510	"	"	
22	8	"	Given to Vudda people by Tasildar's order
9	10	5	Dust balley or embezzlement.
542	2	5	
120	7	"	Amount entered to the credit of Fusly 1257
662	9	5	Total
73	11	6	Remaining
47	8	3	Balance due by ryots
7	"	"	Salary of the peons
19	3	3	Dust balley or Embezzlement.
73	11	6	

Coombum,
Sub Collectors Office,
22nd July, 1850.

/ Signed / A. Murray,
Sub Collector

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To,
M. Murray Esqr.
Sub Collector
Cuddapah

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant and in reply to inform you that I never presented a Cocoanut garden to any Tahsildar of Budwail.

I remember distinctly every thing that occurred regarding the disposal of the lands that formerly belonged to M. Cothundram. These lands were sold for a debt due to Messrs. Hart and Simpson and as I found that obstacles were thrown in the way of the sale by the Budwail Tahsildar and other Native Authorities I had to authorize my own Dubash to buy them and sell them afterwards in such portions as suited parties wanting them. In consequence of a Statement made

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by the Tahsildar that he would not allow Puttahs to be granted for the different Numbers, but that all must be taken by one man, I found much difficulty in disposing of them as no one man at Budwail could purchase the whole. After a time the Tahsildar sent the Curnum Rooparauze Loobarow to propose that I should give him as a "present" the Cocoanut garden of which he would arrange to get puttahs granted for the other lands in any way I wished. This I at once declined and the proposal was never renewed but several Ryots who wished to buy the lands made an arrangement among themselves to take the whole at the price I fixed, to give the Cocoanut garden as a present or Bribe to the Tahsildar and to subscribe the price according to the value of the lands that each party took. This arrangement was carried out

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out but I was no party to it directly or indirectly. The price of the garden was paid into the hands of the Manager of the factories and if I mistake not it was valued at Rupees 40 by itself. This you can easily ascertain by a reference to Mr. Simpson. The land bought by the Curnum Chenchiah was a piece of Paddy land for which he probably did pay Rupees 30, but that sum did not include the value of the Cocoanut garden.

In order to avoid detection a Bramin not resident in Budwail was brought forward to represent the Tahsildar before me as "purchaser" of the garden, but he I believe had no real interest in the matter. The Tahsildar took immediate possession of it and it is well known to any one in your Cutcherry how he came by it. The Pottah was in the first instance made out in name of the Tahsildar's son whose name was afterwards scored and that of the party above referred to c

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substituted. This Pattah with the others was brought to me by the Tahsildar himself; the other Pattahs were applied for by the parties to whom they belonged and given to them; but this one was in my possession when I left Budwail and delivered to Mr. Simpson with other papers connected with the factories. If it would assist you in eliciting the truth, I have no doubt he will be able to produce it. I never heard the name of the Curnum Chenchiah mentioned in connection with the garden after the sale tho' as a purchaser of a portion of the lands he was a party to the presentation of it to the Tahsildar. I write from memory having no documents to refer to but what I have written I believe to be substantially correct, tho' I of course had to depend upon Natives for some of the information I obtained at the time of this transaction

[Signed] John Liddell

[True Copy]

[Signed] H. Murray

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Extract

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Extract from the Book of Messrs. Hart and Simpson respecting lands &c. Sold by them under a certain decree of the Cuddapah Court in Suit a.M. Simpson Esqr. vs. Ibers Cothendramoodoo.

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April 15th By Cash received part payment from Elmerty Sashacharloo for Annacutta Madey of Moonsah Cothundramoodo ——— 60 "

By Do. received from Arcot Kistna Row for Annunga vany Madry and Cadeganany Ryloo ——— 45 "

By Do. Do. part payment from Looba Row and others for garden and other land ——— 20 "

16 By Amount received in full from Elamurty Sashacharloo for Annacutta Madey ——— 50 "

17 By Cash received in full from Looba Row and others for garden and other lands ——— 10 "

August 25 By amount received from Rope Rajoo Ichensiah for Caranalla lands. ——— 8 "

Rupees 193 "

True Extract.

Budwail, 27th June, 1850 } Signed S. Walker

Ordered

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

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B. No. 2598

To the Collector of Cuddapah } From Cuddapah 21st Nov. in Cons. 16th Dec. 1850 3064.

To,
The Collector of
Cuddapah.

Sir

With reference to the case of Baskara Row Tahsildar of Budwail, I am desired to request that you will explain the cause of the delay, which appears to have occurred in your primary investigation. Extending from April to July. (the Tahsildar having been suspended in January)

and also in the ultimate dispatch

of

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of your report by the Collector

in November.

2. You will also state

whether or not you can

Verify the dismissal of

Baskara Row in 1823 or

26 as stated by you upon

information in Para 23 of

your report.

3 The Board request

that the information called for

above may be submitted without

delay.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December, 1850 -

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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No. 84. Read the following letter -

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 3063

Sir,

From the Collr of Cuddapah stating that he has suspended the Head of Police of Poyachaty Talook for one year from this date (thus making his period of suspension for 18 months) consequent on the many gross irregularities he has lately committed in his Police Duties and forwarding the several Documents connected with his case specified in them. - + B. Translation

Para 1. Adverting to my letter of the 10th July last I have the honor to state for the information of the Board of Revenue that I have suspended the Head Police of the Poychaty from his Office for one year from this date (thus making his period of suspension 18 months) the many gross irregularities he has lately committed in his Police Duties unmindful as he has been of repeated admonitions, rendering it necessary for the welfare and good order of the Talook of which he had charge, that some salutary punishment of this nature, if short of dismissal should be imposed, in the hope as the last resource of bringing him to a proper sense of his duty and of the position he holds among the native servants of Government. -

1 Copy of Teloogoo order No. 137 to 7th of Police of Poychaty Dated 10th July 1850
2. Translation of Do. Do.

2. The Grounds on which I have come to this resolution are specifically detailed in my Teloogoo order, translate of which, and Copy of the original together with copy of the Report

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Copy of the Report from the Head Assistt. Magr. dated 8th August 1850
4. Copy of Extract from the Proceedings of this Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 27th Septr. 1849.
5. 2d. 7th. 2d. 22d May 1850
6. Copy of the Criml. Report No. 148 of 1850 dated 13th June 1850.

Report from the Head Assistant Magistrate having reference to the irregular proceedings on the part of this Head of Police connected with the case of Murder alluded to in the said order, & also the remark of the Sessions Court in the other cases referred to, are herewith submitted.-

Cuddapah
Collector's Office
21st November 1850

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector

No. 1 is Telugu.

No. 2.

Translation of a Takeed issued to Teroomul Row Head of Police of Pyacholy Talook dated July 10th 1850 on the occasion of his being suspended from Office.-

In the case of Gang Robbery committed in the house of Soobbaroyen Merchant at Peelacuntrayapett a hamlet of Vadoollachervoo, the Duffadar of the Thugge Department who was then present and whose property was also plundered at the time addressed an Urzee to the Magistrate, in which for reasons specified he charged one Nursiah the relative of the Chief

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Chief Curnum of Bramhana yerragoody situated at short distance from the abovementioned Village and another Curnum Wobiah and also one Veera Nangereddy with having instigated certain Parties to commit the Robbery in question. In your Urzee addressed to the Hoozoor at the time you informed the Magistrate of your having apprehended the aforementioned Individuals as criminals and you further stated that you had issued warrants for the apprehension of certain other offenders criminated by them, from which there were reasons to conclude that you admitted the correctness of this Duffadars Statement. A Takeed was issued enjoining you to make a searching enquiry into the case in the hope that you would exert yourself in detecting the real Offenders and in the investigating the case. After a delay of one month and a half, you at last committed the case to the Sub Criminal Court and forwards Copies of Proceedings thereof to this Hoozoor. On a perusal of these Proceedings it appeared that Curnum Nursiah and the 2 others whom you

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you have at first considered to have been the instigators of the Robbery had been forwarded to the Court as witnesses in the case.-

These Individuals admitted that they were present in the Prosecutors house while the Robbery was committed, whither, as alleged they had come to borrow money from the Prosecutor and they stated that they also were robbed of certain Jewels which were on their person- It would also appear from the Prosecutors Statement that these persons at the requisition of the Robbers recommended him to surrender his pro=perty, and that in consequence of the signs these parties made to the Robbers on their questioning them as to whether he (prosecutor) was the man (pointing to him) He charges these Individu=als with being participators and in=stigators of the Robbery- The Duffa=dar and 4 others of the Thuggee De=partment at first confirmed the abo Statement of the Prosecutor, but appears subsequently

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subsequently to have retracted on this point= alleging that it was only hearsay- Had you strictly instituted the enquiry with impartiality= you would have endeavoured to have ascertained from witnesses how they became to be aware of this Circumstance to what acts they were Eye Witnesses, and to what material points they could depose, but in the imperfect and careless examination what you have held you have omitted to examine the material witnesses and have in no way exerted yourself to elicit evidence against the said Veera Naugireddy and others whom you in the 1st instance appre=hended as offenders for various reasons and you have omitted to cause their houses to be searched while you having taken upon yourself to forward to the Sub Court as witnessed Parties in the 1st instance charged with the Offence and ap=prehended as Prisoners was an act exceeding the authority with which you were vested- All the above facts tended to shew that you have all along assisted

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the said Principal Offenders. The Sessions Judge in his Proceedings dated 22d. May not only expressed his opinion that Veera Naugereddy and two others were the instigators of the Robbery in question and refused to examine them as witnesses, observing that their evidence was useless, and passed censure on your conduct and although these Individuals were subsequently committed to the Sub Criminal Court agreeably to the instructions of the Session Judge, yet in consequence of your having wilfully neglected your duty at the time, and held Proceedings in the manner already noticed, the evidence against them naturally proved defective according to the interpretation of the Circular Order of the Foujdarry Adalut dated 28th. November 1835.

From the commencement of this case several admonitory orders were from time to time forwarded to you, but to little purpose. On a previous occasion in which a Gang Robbery was lately

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lately committed in the Village of Mootana=
=cauah of your Talook, your conduct at variance with the orders you had received gave rise to a want of confidence in you. On comparing Property discovered in the houses of persons who were apprehended on the charge with that entered in the list as having been stolen from the Ro=
=secutor, it appeared that certain pieces of gold appertaining to a girdle appa=
=rently so cut in pieces by the Robbers when the division of the booty was made, were not entered in the list, but as property of this description did not usually belong to people of low class in whose houses it was found, it was considered most likely that it formed a part of property which they had robbed elsewhere, and orders were issued to you directing you to communi=
=cate with the neighbouring Tahseildars to make every enquiry and ascertain and trace out the robbery in which any Party may have been plundered this property An Inquiry was subsequently

received

received from Rutnagerry Naidoo Duffadar of your Talook, who was deputed to apprehend the Offenders in the said case to the effect that you had leagued with the Prosecutor and with the fraudulent intent had fabricated a separate list of the property said to have been stolen with a view consequently with the Prosecutor to appropriate the proceeds of the value of the said Golden girdle to your own purposes The Proceedings of the case committed to the Sub Criminal Court, Copies of which were received from you, confirmed the Statement made by the said Duffadar in his complaint, it appearing that these pieces of the Golden girdle which had not been specified in the list of stolen property given by the Prosecutor as belonging to him had been forwarded to the Court and that another list of property had been added to the Records of the case as it was impracticable to include the same in the list, Copy of which had already been forwarded to the Magistrate

to

to carry out which Proceedings you took depositions from the Heads of the Village, purporting that another list of property had been subsequently given by the relatives of the Prosecutor, but that it had not been sent to the Magistrate by mistake.-

Your gross misconduct in this particular instance was noticed in the Takeed from the Magistrate No. 99.-

You have thought proper subsequently to commit certain Parties as concerned in a Case of Gang Robbery No. 148 on the Criminal file without reporting the circumstance or forwarding Copies of your Proceedings together with the list of the property alleged to have been stolen to this Office as required by the standing Orders- thus with fraudulent intent availed yourself of the opportunity of holding proceedings according to your pleasure in hopes of escaping the Censure and punishment you deserved were the circumstance noticed by the Magistrate

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in respect to stolen Property discovered not appertaining to the Prosecutor in the case

Moreover there does not appear from the records sufficient grounds on which to have committed the Prisoners in the said case.-

In the Taked No. 103 from this Office the above points were noticed while the Remarks from the Sub Criminal Court been subsequently received clearly shew that the case was got up and that the Prisoners were accordingly released- Had you not sided with the Prosecutor, you could have easily discovered the real merits of the case, that a complaint had been preferred by the Prosecutor from vindictive feelings consequent on a dispute between the Parties respecting the occupancy of lands- The real merits of the case would have been easily brought to light if it had not been tried with impartiality- While it can be easily seen from the Prosecutors own Statement that the

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the case was got up how could you not have made yourself aware of this? Had a heinous offence been committed in a Village, how could the circumstance have remained unknown to to its residents? Though the Prosecutor presented his complaint after the lapse of some period why was the Late on which the charge was made not reported as required by the Circular Order of the Foujdarry Adawlut.-
In the event of your having done so the Magistracy might have brought the nature of the charge under consideration and called up the case to the Hoozoor, but your not having done so, and your committing innocent Parties to the Court leads to the conclusion that this proceeding was premeditated and that you were interested in the matter- The irregularities you have also committed in another case further tend to support the opinion above expressed in regard to your Conduct.-

In

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In the case of dispute which existed between Bavereddy of Pundlapa and the Curnums of the said Village a false charge of Burglary had been preferred before you against the Ryots opposed to Bavereddy and their friends certain complaints having been lodged at the Hoozoor in the said case when it was under trial before you - orders were issued to you enjoining you to report on the merits of the case, but you have disregarded these orders and irregularly committed the case to the Sub Criminal Court in a hasty manner - The Sessions Judge reviewed the Proceedings and passed severe animadversion on your Proceedings and released the Parties whom you had unjustifiably forwarded as Prisoners You were not only fined 10 Rupees on that occasion but were warned as to your future conduct. Notwithstanding the fine levied from you for these repeated irregularities and the strict injunctions issued to you on so many occasions

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occasions you still persist in Committing these irregularities In addition to the Case above noticed in the Urzee addressed by you dated 24th January last having reference to a case in which the body of a Murdered person was found in a well situated in the Village of Nootana calvah in the Talook, you stated that the said body was ascertained to have been that of one Soobbadoo a dependant of one Paupereddy that in consequence of the illicit intercourse he had with the said Paupereddys wife he was murdered and thrown into the well by Paupereddy and his friends, and you held Proceedings tending to substantiate the same On these Proceedings being returned to you with instructions to reinstitute an enquiry in regard to certain other points referred to in the Case, you have after a protracted delay reported by an Urzee No. 64 dated 25th April 1850 that the Corpse found in the well was that of Chinnegaudoo who had eloped with the daughter of

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a Poligar Chintakoontabunda Nursimah-
Naidoo, and that he had been murdered by
the said Nursimha Naidoo and his de-
pendants. With a view to elicit the true
facts of the case, it was referred for
trial to the Head Assistant Magistrate.
You have at first held proceedings to
the effect that Soobbadoo who was in the
house of Paupereddy was murdered, but
the said Soobbereddy, who is stated to
have been produced before you by the
said Paupereddy in proof of his asse-
rence and who is alleged to have given
his declaration before you stating that
he was not the said Soobbereddy, solemn-
ly deposed before the Head Assistant
Magistrate that he is the same
man who was in Paupereddy's house,
that he distinctly affirmed this
circumstance before you, but that
he does not know what proceed-
ings you recorded in the matter
to the Contrary. In support of this
Statement, he further urged that as he
is an educated man, and can
write

write the deposition which he had given
before you should have become his signature
the fact of his mark being affixed thereto
should be taken into consideration. In
proof of which he has signed his name
in the deposition given by him before the
Head Assistant Magistrate. Independent
of this the parties who are said to have
deposed before you to the effect that the
Individual whom Paupereddy had formerly
produced as being Soobbadoo was not
the same man disowned these State-
ments, and further stated on solemn-
affirmation that he is the identical
Soobbadoo who was formerly in the house
of Paupereddy, and that they have
given a similar Statement before you
also but they are not aware how their
Statements were reduced to writing.

Furthermore the parties who,
as far as their depositions submitted
by you are concerned, are represented
to have stated before you that the
bumbly Cloth in which the body of the
supposed Soobbadoo had been rolled up
belonged

belonged to the said Pauperaddy — have subsequently in their deposition given on solemn affirmation stated that they never gave such declaration before you to the effect, that the Coumbly in question belonged to the said Pauperaddy —

It cannot be supposed from the circumstances of these witnesses having one and all deposed in the manner above noticed before the Head Assistant Magistrate that they were induced to depose falsely with a view to screen Pauperaddy. Notwithstanding this you have, contrary to your previous proceedings, made a report that the corpse was that of Chinnegandoo, such being the Case, how can it be presumed that the aforementioned Parties who have given a correct Statement before the Head Assistant Magistrate would have mentioned to you circumstances which would tend to criminate Pauperaddy. It is impossible to think that you

you were not aware at this time of the circumstance of Chinnoogandoo having eloped with Soobunmah or rather that it was subsequently brought to your Notice, for the record originally forwarded to the Hoozoor Charging Pauperaddy with the Crime of murdering the said Soobbadoo contained a Declaration given by a female named Nauger wherein she stated that the circumstance of Chinnegandoo having eloped away with Soobunmah had then come to light, and that the relatives of the said Soobunmah had sent out some persons to murder them, but you, who have examined the case fully omitted to convey your sentiments regarding the above circumstances but stated at length that the murder in question was committed by Pauperaddy and others and that it is suspicious that the relatives of the Murdered Soobbadoo were not forthcoming. Whilst the case regarding Chinnegandoo also was a matter of question, it was your duty to take this matter

matter into your consideration also but instead of so doing you have held in Proceedings substantiating the charge against Pauperedy and others which proceedings are very defective in respect to the examination of witnesses &c. you have at last come to the Conclusion in your Proceedings subsequently held that the relatives of Soobbummah alone committed the Murder and forwarded the Case to the Hoozoor which is quite opposed to the former Proceedings held by you in regard to the alleged Murder of Soobbadoo. Under these circumstances the Magistrate is led to believe that tho' though you were in the first instance aware of the circumstance of Chinnegaudoo having been murdered by the relatives of Soobbummah, yet with a view to assist the relatives of the said Soobbummah, who are persons of influence, you have artfully got up a Case, as if the murdered person was Soobbadoo and that he was murdered by Pauperedy and his dependants, used forcible means in

in conducting the proceedings in the Case inquestion and further reported that the relations of the murdered Soobbadoo were not forthcoming consequently strict orders were issued to you to adopt energetic measures to detect the relatives of the said Soobbadoo. Upon this not having means to devise any other plan you have commenced the examination of Chinnegaudoo's Case, which is founded upon truth, and in so doing you have in combination with Narainmah Naidoo arranged matters to prevent the case being sufficiently proved and subtilely sent it up with a view to get yourself exempted from all responsibility. If you had conducted the case with impartiality you would not have lost the opportunity of making searching enquiry into the matter connected with the murder of Chinnegaudoo. Why were the relatives of the said Chinnegaudoo not examined previous to the interment of his Corpse? There appear sufficient grounds for passing the

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the severest Censure on your conduct, and for concluding that you have all along been actuated by a desire to suppress the original Case- which induced you to hold these irregular Proceedings- but that finding subsequently that no alternative was left but to hold Proceedings against Chinnegaudoo you, a Public Officer, Combined with Nursimah Naidoo and threw every obstacle to guard against the real merits of the Case being brought to light, in consequence of which the exertions used by the Head Assistant Magistrate in the examination of the case has terminated unsuccessfully- By this shameful Conduct you have forfeited all confidence on the part of your Superiors- You are from this date suspended from the Office of Head of Police and Tahsildar until further Orders, you are therefore required to deliver over the Talook Treasury &c. to Lenkun Row the Sheristadar of the Talook and obtain his receipt for the same-

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Magistrate

(True translate)
(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector

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No. 3-

Report on the proceedings held by the Head of Police Royachoty in a case of suspected murder investigated by him between the 29th December 1849 and 6th April 1850-

The Head of Police Royachoty in a letter to Magistrate dated 29th December gave information of the corpse of a man, who had apparently been murdered having been found in a Well of Nootana calvah by a Ryot named Yelloogah of that Village on his going to work the well on the morning of the 25th December 1849-

Having been ordered to enquire into the circumstances, the Head of Police in his letter to the Magistrate of 24th January stated as the result of his enquiry that the body of the murdered man was that of Soobbadoo a young man about 24 years of age, who had been lately residing in the house of one Paupereddy, but who had before this recently disappeared- and it was that Officers conclusion from the evidence elicited before him that this young man had been murdered by Paupereddy on account

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of his having had intrigues with his wife— The evidence altogether vague and circumstantial was remarked upon by the Magistrate in his order of 31st January as being unsatisfactory and the matter was ordered to be enquired into more fully—

It appeared that the suspected party Paupereddy declared at the time that his late lodger was still alive in his own Village of Coopum-raguddy in Toolevendalah Talook, and on the said Soobbadoo being sent for, the witnesses to facts criminatory of Paupereddy declared that he was not the man and in his deposition before the Head of Police he is made to state that he had never known Paupereddy or been in his house—

There appears no report of proceedings by the Head of Police until the 6th April when he represents to the Magistrate without stating his reason for dismissing the suspicion against Paupereddy his having come to the Conclusion from further enquiry that

that the body which was found, was that of a man named Chinnegandoo who had recently eloped with a Woman named Soobamah the wife of Vencata-puthy Naidu and Sister of Nursinga Naid one of the Mirasul Reddies of Chintacoantah Mundah about 15 Miles distant from Nootanacalvah—

It appears that the Carkoon Hanoomanta Row reported to Head of Police his having heard from a Peon named Sheik Muctoom that 4 Men unknown had murdered a man who was in Company of a woman and that two men Ellumpully Soobanah and Vencategah had been ordered by Surnum Chetumbarum to take the body from a Well in the adjoining Village of Marilla and put it into the one it was found in— Sheikh Muktoom, when sent to the Head of Police denied having given this information, but it throws some discredit on this letter that the Carkoon seems to have taken no pains to ascertain from the Peons, alleged informants, who are unknown, the truth of this rumour—

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On my examination of the witnesses whose depositions were taken by the Head of Police on the 8th January and subsequently as regards the proof of the body being that of Soobbadoo they without exception either denied that they gave such depositions or stated that they were forced by the Head of Police to affix their marks to them. It appeared that the witness Soobadoo who was produced as the missing man has a mark affixed to his deposition, he stating and having proved it before me, that he can write. He also declared that he lived with Pauperaddy for two months, having gone to his house about August and returned to his own at the time of Harvest. The witnesses who in their depositions before the Police declared their ignorance of this Soobadoo produced before them, or before me attest his identity with the lodger in Pauperaddy's house. His personal appearance agrees with the description given before his arrival before me and

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it also agrees in some respect with the description given of the body except that the body was that of a tall man and he is of the middle height.

It would thus appear that from a partial resemblance of the Corpse to the person of Soobbadoo the Head of Police came to this precipitate conclusion and that some facts testified by the witnesses have been amplified and inferences drawn which were not justifiable. On a perusal of the evidence taken by the Head of Police there is much which ignorant witnesses are unlikely to have said, and their opinions and suspicions are recorded instead of the facts falling under their knowledge.

It appears nearly certain that the deposition of Soobbadoo has been falsified either by his intimidation as he himself says, or with his consent to bear out the previous proceedings against Pauperaddy, and it is extraordinary should this Soobbadoo really have deposed as he is said to have done, that the Head of Police should have let the

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first case drop and taken up a different view of the matter. As the facts recorded in the first depositions, if genuine, would have justified the sending of the accused to the criminal Court.

Many irregularities appear in the depositions taken by Heads of Police

Pedda Pauperaddy is asked if a man like the Corpse is known to him thereby indicating the answer expected as to the new man who had come to the Village. He is not asked if he knew the body, whose it was. He is also asked whom he suspects as the Murderer.

8 Ellum Siddoodoo in the deposition before Head of Police thinks that Pauperaddy Committed the Murder.

Again the depositions of all the witnesses are attested by the signatures of the 2 Marella Curnums suspicion is raised when it is known that one of these Curnums is labouring under the imputation of having caused the body to be removed from a Well in Marella to one in Nootanapa

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Calvah where it was found

On Curnum Gungadar appah being asked if the depositions of Soobbadoo to which a mark was affixed was read to Soobbadoo, he replied that it was; but afterwards recollecting himself he said that he had never before seen the man but finding that this Statement was not believed he said that he had before remarked to the Head of Police that Soobbadoo looked like a man who could write.—

This is to account for a mark being used instead of Soobbadoo's own signature.

As this Soobbadoo has been proved to be the person whose absence from Pauperaddy's house led to the suspicion that the body found was his, it is obvious that the charge against Pauperaddy is false, and the natural inference is that it has been got up to screen other parties.

There is no proof whatever of Soobbadoo having Criminal intercourse with the wife of Pauperaddy or of his having

having disappeared immediately before the body was found; it seems that he had returned to his own village nearly a month before the body was found.

He had only resided in the Village for 2 Months and his presence seemed to have attracted no notice from the Village authorities, the evidence of the identity of his body recorded upon the 1st enquiry was highly suspicious, and the alleged maker of the Cumbly which was found with the body and said to have been sold to Pauper denies that he ever made or can make one.

The next representation from the Head of Police is dated 6th April 6th, nearly 4 Months after the enquiry had been began

In this communication without stating that he had dismissed the idea that the body was that of Soobadoo, which indeed he ought to have still entertained, if the man produced as Soobadoo, and the witness to whom he was shown had really deposed

deposed as shown in his proceedings, he states that a man named Chinnegandoo who had formerly lived in Chinta Coutah-bundah and lately in Eddulehervoo close to Peelacumtarowpett had eloped with the sister of Narasinga Said Savajeedar and also in the Mirsul of Chintacoontah-bundah, and it had been rumoured that the body in the Well was of that person probably murdered by the relations of the dishonored family

It would seem that the elopement happened but shortly before the body was found

As a reason for the discovery made after such an interval of time the Head of Police alleges that the Mirsul Reddies of Chintacoontah-bundah had concealed the fact of the disappearance of the Savajeedar's sister and Chinnegandoo, and had written a false report that the former had become mad and was wandering over the Country.

He also states that he had arrived at a knowledge of facts criminating

criminating the Sawajeedars subsequent to the despatch of the proceedings he had taken relative to the proof of the murder being committed by Pauperaddy and assigns no reasons for the interval of 3 Months during which the case was under his investigation

The falsehood of the alleged reasons is shown by the date of the two Reports from the Chintacoonta-bundah Reddies. The first bears date the 1st of January, it mentions the disappearance of Soobbanah the Naid's sister, who had become mad 4 or 5 days previous to the date of the Report. It also states the disappearance of Chinnegandoo on the same night. This report was filed by the Head of Police on the 4th January.

The second report is dated the 9th January and was filed by the Head of Police on the 10th idem, it alludes to a report that Soobbanah and Chinnegandoo had been seen at Culcerlah in the Muddenpully Talook.

With regards to the proof from which

which the Head of Police concluded that the Naid's people were guilty of the Murder, the sole evidence which tends to throw strong suspicion upon them is the depositions of Chinnegah's mother, Nagee, his brother in law Balega, and most of all that of Cunnum Gundiepa. It is necessary to relate what these persons deposed and to remark the date on which their depositions were taken by the Head of Police.

Nagee the mother of Chinnegah stated before the Head of Police on the 5th January that B. Venkatasoo came to her house and asked her son Chinnegah to come to a Cock-fight at Chintacoontah-bundah by invitation of P. Mulalapah Naid and to Kanama, she had some doubts as to her son going alone, so she sent her daughter Gungee along with him; 4 days after this she met 3 people Calecane, Tinnega, P. V. Condapa Naidoo, and asked them where they were going, when Cunnum Gundiepah came up, they asked her did she not know? that her son had gone off with Soobbanah, that the

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Naick's family were greatly enraged and had ordered them to kill them; when she went to Chinta Coontabundah the next day to obtain tidings of her son and went to her brother Ankaloo's house, he said to her, that her son was gone and that could not be helped, that the 6 Reddies and Soobbamah's relatives were very angry and she had better go back again, she told Cumma Gundiepah this, when she went home, she has never seen her son since, and requests that enquiry be made. Questioned by Head of Police - It was Timmia who addressed her.

Cumma Gundiepah examined on the 16th January. Confirms the above.

Balega the brother-in-law, of Chinnega was examined on the 13th January but was not shewn the body until the 19th January when it was so decomposed as not to be recognisable, as 25 days had elapsed since it was found, and the skin was then gone.

The above 3 depositions of Nagee Balega

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Balega and Gundiepah were included in the list of depositions sent with the parties whom the Head of Police considered to be guilty in his letter of 24th January; but no allusion is made to these 3 depositions in his letter, nor were the parties implicated by them taken into Custody.

The result of this is as might have been expected. It is not to be supposed when the opportunity for tracing out the very suspicious circumstances indicated by the latter depositions by a vigorous enquiry and the apprehension of the suspected parties was once lost, and when the Head of Police by a fraudulent report and an illegal reference of the Case to the Magistrate who was then engaged in the settlement of a distant Taluk, had given time to the suspected parties to gain over the only real prosecutor to retract her assertions, and compromise the matter, that any future enquiry however elaborate would succeed in tracing out the perpetrators of this

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this atrocious Crime It is to be observed that the Head of Police stated that he came to the Conclusion that the Naids people were guilty from further evidence elicited after the 16th report and transmission of Proceedings to the Magistrate.—

But although the case was kept under pretended enquiry for 3 additional Months, no evidence of even the least material nature was elicited. There are 59 depositions taken in which there is not a particle of evidence at all, therefore the alleged reason is false and has been used as a subterfuge to conceal the true state of the case

Had the Head of Police after receiving the report of the disappearance of Chinnega and Soobbanee under circumstances connected with the disgrace of a high caste and powerful family, which rendered the suspicion highly probable that one if not both of these individuals would have fallen victims to the vengeance of the woman's relations, instituted a

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a searching enquiry and ascertained the truth of the facts deposed by Nagee and Cummun Gundapah instead of closing the case and sending it to the Magistrate, it is most likely that some corroborative evidence would have been elicited.

As it was his first duty to have ascertained what person had been missed and to have taken steps to identify the body before decomposition had commenced, he had the opportunity of doing so after receiving the report of the Chinta Coontah Gundah Reddies on the 4th of January; but the body which had been buried after the first investigation was not disinterred for the inspection of the relatives of Chinnega until the 19th of January, and then the brother-in-law and Mother of Chinnega stated that they could not say whose body it was owing to the state it was in.—

Nagee has now retracted her former statement, but her present declaration has not the stamp of truth and is controverted by the evidence of her

her daughter Gungee

She now says that she was absent from Edul Cherroo on the night her son went away and does not know any thing about it, but her Daughter proves that her Mother told her to accompany Chinnega to Chinta Contah bundah. She however admits that she gave the declarations before the Head of Police, heard it read and signed it, but that the Head of Police beat her and that she had fever and does not recollect what she said.—

It can hardly be alleged as an excuse for the neglect of duty in not fully tracing out the enquiry that the Chintacountah bundah Reddies wished to conceal the fact of Chinnega and Soobbama having eloped together, and did actually write what was untrue Viz. the madness of the latter, and omitted to state that they had gone together, the fact was recorded that on the night of the day on which Soobbamah had left her home Chinnega had disappeared

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and this would have been a good ground for suspecting that the body might have been that of the latter. In any case there was an opportunity for enquiry instead of closing the case and sending the proceedings to the Magistrate.—

It would seem as if the Head of Police greatly distrusted the truth of the conclusion he had come to, as to the guilt of Pauperaddy when he sent the case for the order of the Magistrate instead of sending the parties to the Criminal Court.—

It has been shown by the Proceedings recorded by the Head of Police that no charge was brought against Pauperaddy by any of Soobbadoo's relatives and yet this man was apprehended and the evidence against him & distorted by the admission of leading questions and forced inferences to substantiate the charge against him, and even the missing party who was produced as his late inmate, intimidated or gained over to deny the truth, at the very time when the Head of Police was in possession of a Complaint of Chinnega's

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mother regarding the disappearance and
suspected murder of her son.

From the evidence recorded
and none more appears procurable, it
is impossible to establish the crime of
Murder against any individual, the
circumstantial evidence taken by the
Head of Police in his first enquiry has
turned out a mass of fabrications and
the identity of the body has not been
establisblished, yet all this heightens
the probability, if a murder has been
committed as the appearance of the
body seemed to indicate, that it has
been brought about by an influential
party who has been able to suborn witnesses
and escape from Justice. The Naids had
an opportunity afforded them according
to their request of being allowed to re-
produce the missing Chinnega but the
pretending to have traced him from
place to place, their search was fruit-
less, indeed it was to the last degree
improbable that a man of low caste
without either friends or resources

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and accompanied by a young woman,
could have escaped the diligent search,
as the Naids themselves admit, made
by several parties of their own people.—

The report of the missing
individuals having been seen at a
distant place such as Calcherla in
Muddenpully Taluck has been
proved to be false and got up for a
peculiar object, and it is far from
improbable, as the Naids' vengeance at
the dishonor of his family would be
anticipated by every one, that the
party who met Cannum Gundiapah
stated their object which was ful-
filled in order to favor the idea that
Chinnegah had escaped.

The intimacy between the
parties it seems was secret and the
removal of Chinnega's Mother and
her family from Chittacontah bundah
to Edulcheroo Six weeks before the

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reported elopement is not unlikely to have resulted from the discovery of this intimacy. Indeed the very report that the parties eloped proves the existence of a previous intimacy; what was the object in B. Venkatasoo's coming from the former Village to call Chinnega by desire of the Naids for the alleged purpose of Cock fighting must remain a Mystery. The examination of Venkatasoo threw no light upon this point, and the prosecution of parties strongly suspected of guilt has failed from deficiency of proof.

Cuddapah,....
Head Assistant
Magistrate's Office,
8th August, 1850.

(Signed) A. Wedderburn
Head Assistt. Magistrate

(True Copy)

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane

Collector

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No. 4.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 27th September 1849.

Read again Petition No. 15 of 1849 presented by Soorappah and Soobbiah appealing on behalf of their relatives in Case No. 214 on the Criminal file for 1849 against a sentence passed upon them by the Acting Sub Criminal Judge.

Read also the record of the proceedings received from the Acting Sub Criminal Judge pursuant to this Court's requisition of the 24th Instant.

1. The Prisoners in the aforesaid case were accused of house-breaking and theft by day, and were acquitted thereof; the evidence on behalf of the Prosecution being in the opinion of the Acting Sub Criminal Judge "in "sufficient to sustain the charge, and "inadequate from its irreconcileable tenor, "and discrepancies to command implicit credit" but they were nevertheless required to provide

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two good and sufficient sureties in the sum of 100 Rupees respectively for one year as it appeared to the Acting Sub Criminal Judge that "little doubt "can be entertained of their having been "guilty of most unbecoming behaviour — "amounting almost to constructive House "breaking."

2. The circumstances of the case and the nature of the evidence adduced do not appear from the records of the Acting Sub Criminal Judge's sentence to allow of any idea being formed of what is intended to be understood by "most unbecoming behaviour" but the Proceedings shew that the 2d Prisoner is the nephew of the Prosecutrix and cousin of 2d Witness and that they had been quarrelling regarding the division of property more than a year — the 1st Prisoner and 1st Witness are cousins and have for some time been at enmity as allowed by the 1st Witness himself.

3. The Statement of the Prosecutrix is to the effect that at 3 O'Clock in the after- noon her daughter, the 2d Witness came to the field to which she & the Prosecutrix had

had gone to cut grass, and told her of the Prisoners forcibly entering her House that she, the Prosecutrix, then went to the spot and found the doors and part of the Wall knocked down, and the Prisoners inside the house - that they in her presence carried off brass — pots and other property, notwithstanding her opposition, but that she did not mention this to any one till the follow- ing day, when she went to the Head of Police and made her complaint and that the 1st Witness was present when the above act was committed by the Prisoners.

4. The 1st Witness deposed that on hearing the cries of the 2d Witness, he came to the spot, and witnessed the removal of property by the Prisoners, but that he did not mention this to any one prior to his examination before the Head of Police.

5. The 2d Witness deposes that on returning to her house, she found the Pri- soners had forced an entry thereinto that she gave an alarm and the 1st Witness came there, and that after her objecting and receiving a Slap from the 2d Prisoner,

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she went to the fields not brought her mother, after whose arrival the Prisoners began to remove the property.

6 The 3d and 11th Witnesses deposed that they saw the Prosecutrix and 2d Prisoner quarrelling, one saw the stones and the other the doors being removed.

7 The 4th 5th 6th & 10th Witnesses deposed to searching the houses of the 1st Prisoner by order of the Head of Police, and found no part of the alleged stolen property; that the Prosecutrix there suggested that the heap of rubbish near the 1st Prisoner's house, should be searched but before they arrived there, she had herself proceeded to the spot and on there appearing said she had found the Chemboo concealed there.

8 The 7th Witness with whose the 2d Prisoner lives, deposes that the 8th Witness who came to his Well to draw Water remarked that there was a Chemboo in it, the said Vessel was not however discernable without descending to examine the Well, the matter being too deep. He did not know how the 8th Witness came to know it was there. He however searched for, and discovered it, and delivered

delivered the same to the Cuttoobady Peon, the 9th Witness.

9. The Prisoners / the 1st of whom is the Mirsal Surnam of Hooroomoolah, and apprehended eleven days before any witness was examined / plead enmity as the sole ground for the charge which had been falsely got up, and sustained in the Zulook; that the Petition presented by two of them to the Magistrate / apparently about the 6th Instant / would shew that on former occasions they had accused the Mirsal reddy / Bapsi Reddy / and the Head of Police of fraud and bribery, and that the Reddy had been inconsequence dismissed in return for which he had originated the present charge with the assistance of the Head of Police.

10. On perusing the record it is to be observed that the Statements of the Prosecutrix with her 1st and 2d Witnesses abound with improbabilities for no one designing to commit a theft would select 3 o'Clock in the day time before witnesses, and remain there till sufficient evidence had

had been procured to condemn them and then make off with property, which no one attempted to stop them from taking - The 2d Witness allows that her mother's sister lives nearer to them than the 1st Witness; but she was not cited nor does she appear to have heard any of the stated cries or alarm, and indeed it is not pretended that any one save the 1st Witness came to help her, and it is extraordinary that the 1st Witness a Mercadee Furnum / and who admits himself to be a dismissed misdemeanor Curnum / should have been quietly looking on instead of using his endeavours to prevent it or call further assistance to do so, and seize the perpetrators. On the other hand the circumstances connected with the pretended discovery of property induce the belief, that the Prosecutrix and some of her witnesses placed it where found, and that the whole case is a fabrication and arose out of sheer enmity -

11 . The reasons assigned for the delay before the Head of Police are very unsatisfactory and his proceedings reprehensible -

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the original complaint before him is without date, and no witnesses are named but in a deposition dated 2d September although certain names are given, none were examined till the 1st Prisoner had been apprehended, house searched and had remained in custody 10 Days - which useless delay is contrary to all justice and the repeated orders of the Zemindary Adalut in drawing attention to Clause 1st Section XXVII Regulation XI of 1816. The witnesses appear by the list to have been summoned on the 2d but were not examined till the 15th -

× 25th January and 29th April 1822 Paraht.
28th October and 3rd December 1823
4th and 13th Sept. 1824 vide Mb
28th November 1834 -

17 Under all the circumstances of the case the Court directs that the security required from the Prisoners be cancelled and the Prisoners forthwith released -

Ordered that copy of these Proceedings be sent to the Acting Sub Criminal Judge for his information and guidance by Sircar Peon returnable without delay -

. As the Head of Police appears further to have made a report to the Magistrate respecting the misdemeanor of the said Curnum -

Resolved that a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the Magistrate for -

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for his information.—

/True Extract/
/Signed/ W. Elliot.—
Sessions Judge.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ J.n H.n Cochrane.—
Collector.—

No. 5.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sessions Court of Cuddapah under date the 22d May 1850

Read again Record of the trial before the Head of Police of Poyachoty Ja. book in the Calender No. 41 of 1850 in which Avoola Goorevegadoo and others are charged with gang Robbery by Torchlight.

1. It appears from the Statement of the Prosecutor that one Veeranagireddy late Reddy of the Village Bramana Yenagoody together with Lokintagoontah Narsiah, and Nifsul Kurnum Vobannah came to him on the evening of the 16th of March 1850 to negotiate a loan he told them he would attend to it on the following day; he had dealings with the parties for 14 years. The Reddy therefore remained and took food in his house; but the Bramins took food elsewhere and came afterwards to lie down

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down with the others in Prosecutor's house. Whilst they were there at mid. night about 30 Robbers came to the Prosecutor's house and plundered his pro. perty. One of the Robbers came to the place where the Prosecutor, his brother and the above mentioned three persons were sitting down and said to Veeranagi. reddy that their gang consisted of very bad characters and perhaps they would kill the Prosecutor and therefore to advise him / Prosecutor / to give up his property. Another Robber touched the Reddy on the Arm with a stick as a hint to give the required advice. This was done saying that the Prosecutor would probably lose his life.—

The Prosecutor further stated

2. that as the Robbers came on the same night when those three persons came and remained at his house and the latter did not resist, nor, although Village Officers, remonstrate in any way with the Robbers but gave them some assistance and did not lose any of their property he has therefore strong suspicions against them.—

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3. The Head of Police accordingly appears to have examined them as Prisoners and their Depositions fully bear out the Statements and suspicions of the Prosecutor. From this it would appear that although Village Officers they did nothing in the matter, but stimulate, according to the hints given by the Robbers the Prosecutor to give up all his property which for fear of his life on their suggestion, he did. Whilst Chintagoontah Nursiah had a silver waist string and armlet for the Robbers would not touch them.—

4 It appears beyond all doubt that these three persons were the real instigators of the Robbery that they gained admittance into the house of the Prosecutor chiefly for the purpose of giving every assistance in their power in the perpetration of the Robbery; that if the loan were granted they might learn where the Prosecutor kept his money and valuables, and should it be refused they would leave some ostensible motive for passing the night at his house.—

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5. Whilst the suspicion was so strong against these accused persons the Head of Police releases them as Prisoners and makes them 1st 2d and 3d Witnesses when they had stated nothing whatever against the Prisoners nor is their evidence of the least use to the Prosecution.—

6. In the house of Moosalreddy Police Reddy of Vundemundalum some of the stolen property was found and his son absconded. The Reddy should have been sent up to Court with the other persons.—

7. Swoola Goorevegadoo is a notoriously suspicious character truly but he gave list of 38 persons supposed to be implicated in this robbery and the absconded son of the said reddy is among them. as a reward for his service he is made 1st Prisoner.—

8. The Court therefore considers the Head of Police of Poyacheety has most improperly conducted this torch light gang Robbery, using his authority for the release of those Village Officers who

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who have been accused by the Prose-
cutor confessed their negotiation
and whom the Head of Police could
not but feel are the leaders of this gang-
g. The Court therefore declines
to examine the said Verranagireddy
Chintagoontah Nursiah and Cur-
rum Valamah as witnesses, and
directs them to return with the
other witnesses / examined in the case /
to the Head of Police for any
instructions the Magistrate may
deem it necessary to issue.—

10. The Sessions Judge is of
opinion that this extensive robbery
is deserving of the most careful
and full examination, as it is probable
most of the Surrounding Village Officers
are

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are deeply concerned in the matter
and it is likely to prove only the first
of a series of such outrages.—

Ordered that Extract from
those proceedings be forwarded to
the Magistrate of Cuddapah for
his information and for such notice
of the Police Officer's proceedings
and for the more strict investigation
into this robbery, as he may
deem requisite.—

/ True Extract. /
/ Signed / W. Elliot.
Sessions Judge.—

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / Jn. Wm. Cochrane.—
Collector.—

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No. 6

Report of a case disposed of by the Subordinate Criminal Judge of Cuddapah.

No.	Names	Charge.	Sentence.
1,4,8	1. B. Narapah 2. H. Narappah 3. B. Nagadoo. 4. B. Wadoo. 5. B. Goorcoodoo.	Gang Robbery by Open violence. The 1st 2d and 3d Prisoners are charged with having at 3 O'Clock on the night of the 20th April 1850 in Company with others carrying lighted Straw with them, gone to the Prosecutor's house at Paulthum-cherroo in the Royachoty Talook entered in by removing the stick which was placed across the back door sabinpou the Prosecutor's breast & stabbed him with a dagger on the Shoulder blade, and robbed property valued at Rupees 72-12-8. The 4th and 5th Prisoners with being accessaries after the fact in having with a view to favor the release of the 1st 2d and 3d Prisoners, produced the articles Nos 1, 2, and 3 as having been left in their house by one Nagadoo.	The Prisoners plead not guilty. The Witness deposes that the Prosecutor said the 1st and 3d Prisoners had gone to robbing, that deponent went immediately and saw a spade and axe (both Prosecutor's own) lying on the floor, which was dug up in two or 3 places, that Prosecutor's person did not exhibit any appearance of a wound from a dagger. that there were not any marks of burning &c. such as attend the proceedings of a gang robbers, that the Rupees No. 4 were found by Prosecutor at an exposed part of the Prisoners premises that deponent did not hear any disturbance in the Village as would have resulted from the presence of robbers. 2d Witness deposes that the Prosecutor named the 1st 2d and 3d Prisoners as having been among the robbers that the property No. 4 was discovered as above; that 4th Prisoner brought the bundle containing Nos 1, 2, and 3 saying that 5th Prisoner had seen the Person named Nagadoo and released by Police surreptitiously introducing it into the Prisoner's house that 3d 4th and 5th Witnesses depose that No. 4 was found as above the 4th adding that Nos 1 and 2 are prosecutors. the 6th 7th 8th and 9th Witnesses being next door and adjacent neighbours

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B. No. 2086.

Proceedings thereon.-

Relating to the suspension of the Head of Police of Royacholy for one year in the District of Cuddapah.-

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The Head of Police of Royacholy was suspended "until further orders" by an order issued on the 10th July in which the facts which had called for this measure were set forth in considerable detail.-

2. On the 21st November the Collector recommends to the Board of Revenue the suspension of the Head of Police for a further term of one year, upon the same grounds as detailed in the Takeed above referred to, but no explanation is given of the great delay which occurred or for what purpose the final consideration of it was postponed until November, when a judgment was given apparently upon the same information as the Collector had before him at the prior date.-

3. Passing over the Mootana Calvah Robbery, the record of which has not been transmitted, and the case of No. 214 on the Criminal file, on which the Head of Police was fined 10 Rupees by the Magistrate, with the remark

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[illegible] to Royacholy before Head of Police for [illegible] as if any thing material was occurring - No. 10 - Petitioner to bring a complaint of robbery against the Prisoners - Prisoners calling witnesses to the institution of the suit - No. 4 - on the composition [illegible] - suspicious in Bodaction of the Bundle - Petitioners declared that they knew nothing of the matter - evidence of [illegible] and 15th Petitioner declared 12th Prisoners guilty - evidence of said [illegible] to the Bundle - Petitioner declared that they knew nothing of the matter

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remarks, that the conduct of the Head of Police appears very reprehensible in both cases, the Board proceed to the consideration of the other cases reported.-

No. 5

4. In the case of Gang Robbery at Neelacantarayapetta the Board agree in the remarks recorded by the Sessions Judge.- The Curnum Nursiah and 2 others appear to have instigated the Robbery.- They were in the house at the time it took place. The former had on his person valu=ables which were left untouched by the robbers, and from the communications which passed between these parties, it is more than probable that the former were privy to the attack.- It is extraordinary that though at first apprehended as prisoners in the case, they were subsequently forwarded to the Court as witnesses.-

5. The Judge refusing to receive their evidence, remanded the case to the Magistracy, and the further prosecution of it would appear to have failed.-

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6. In the case No. 148 of the Court's file, the Board are satisfied that had the Head of Police taken the most ordinary measures to elicit the real circumstances of the case, the charge would have been proved a fabrication and the Defendant would have been spared the dishonor of being committed to Court on a serious Criminal charge.-

7. The conduct of the Head of Police appears more especially negligent and culpable in the case of the body of a man found in a well at Mootandi=calvalu. The enquiry into this matter held by the Head Assistant Magistrate and detailed in his report to the Magistrate

No. 3. is full & satisfactory.-

8. From this report it appears that the proceedings originally held by the Head of Police were in pursuance of an attempt to prove that the deceased was Soobadoo, a dependandant of one Pauparedy, though the latter, unaccused by any of Soobadoo's relatives declared that his servant was

Still

still alive and produced him.- He though able to write, is made to give a deposition, attested by his mark, that he had never known Pauperaddy or had been to his house, but before the Head Assistant Magistrate both he and the witnesses in support of his previous declaration denied that they had ever given such evidence.-

9. At the time of this enquiry the Head of Police was in possession of a Complaint of one Nagree of the disappearance and suspected murder of her son Chinnegadoo, at the instigation of a powerful family in the neighbourhood with a daughter of whom Chinne=gadoo had eloped, and the disappearance of these two were also then reported to the Head of Police.- The body was disinterred on the 19th January, but could not be recognised in its decomposed state by the relatives of Chinnegaudoo.-

1st January by the Chinnaconta=bunda Reddies.-

10. No further steps were then taken by the Head of Police to follow up an enquiry on these latter points, but 3 Months after=wards, he reported to the Magistrate that from "further evidence" / none in the least

least material having however been e= obtained subsequent to the first charge against Pauparaddy / he had come to the conclusion that the body found in the Well was that of the above named Chinnegadoo who had eloped with the Sister of Vara= =singa Naid a pensioned Polligar, and that he had been made away with by the Naid's people. Chinnegadoo has not since been found, and his continued absence connected with his known intimacy with the Polligar's sister, tend to confirm the suspicion. Had the Head of Police actively pursued an enquiry into facts placed within his knowledge during the first investigation it is more than proba= =ble that proof of the murder would have been obtained.-

11. A few only of the incidents in this case have been touched upon by the Board but the conduct of the Head of Police appears both in this, and in the other case referred to, so culpable that had the Collector re= =commended his dismissal the Board would

would have had no hesitation in giving their consent- As it is, they confirm the suspension of Tirmul Row for one year from the 21st November last, and they desire that he may be informed that should his conduct in future give further cause of dissatisfaction his final dismissal will be the result.-

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Read the following letter.-
No. 68.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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Bds No. 3232-

From the Agent to the Governor at Rurpoor

Reporting on Petition No. 2373 of 1850 presented by Chetumbrumma widow of the late Enamdar of Gargayapoor in Nundicoodcoor Talook.-

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter dated 2d Instant which has just reached me, wherein you repeat the request of the Board of Revenue conveyed in their Endorsement on Petition No. 2373 of 1850 dated 23d November which reached me on the 28th Ultimo, that I will forward a report as early as possible on Petition No.

From Chetumbrumma widow of the late Enamdar of Gargayapoor in Nundicoodcoor Talook.-

No. 2008 of 1850.-

2. A very few words will suffice for this, as the circumstances under which the Petitioner considers herself to have been aggrieved have been already fully placed before the Board and the Government.-

Statement of Enam for the 2d Quarter of 1848.-

3. The usual Statement detailing all the circumstances of the case was prepared by my predecessor Mr. Phillips, and was forwarded for the orders of the Board and of the Government on the 16th October 1849 wherein he recommended that of the Enam enjoyed by the Petitioner's husband deceased 12 acres 37 G. as 15 1/2 as Should

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Should be continued to the Petitioner, the rest being resumed. This recom=mendation met with the approval of the Board and of the Government and on 3rd December 1849 the Govern=ment approval of the Agent's recom=mendation was forwarded by the Board of Revenue to that Officer, and an order in confor=mity therewith was issued to the Talooks on 28th December 1849.—

4. The Petitions addres=sed to the Board are re=turned.—

Kurnool, ---
Agent's Office, --
7th December, 1850.—

Signed J. D. Lushington
Agent to the Governor

D.G.

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Proceedings thereon
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Under the circumstances reported in the foregoing letter the Board resolve to pass the following endorsement on Petitions Nos. 1800, 2008 and 2373 of 1850 the Government having desired that 12-37-15½ a.c. of her late husbands Enam be continued to Petitioner and the re=mainder resumed, the Board of Revenue can not further interfere.—

Read the following Register and Letter.—

Register

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No 3124

41 Register of Villages and Lands granted from the year 1800 to 1849.-

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on Shrotriem tenure in the District of North Arcot

Description	Name of the Villages and Talooks	Entire Village or extent of Land	Persons to whom granted	Date of the Grants	Perpetual or Temporary	Reasons for which the Grants were made	Present incumbent and his relationship to the Original Grantee	Period fixed at the time of Grant	Shrotriem rent reserved to Government	Rent enjoyed by the Grantee	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Dispatch Amt	Seerungapully of Chittoor Talook.-	Entire Village	Sashum Naidoo Poligar of Goodipanty	Madras Government Grant dated 5th December 1806.	Perpetual	For his fidelity during the rebellion of Mogral and other Polliems in Fusly 1214 or A.D. 1803/4	His great Grandson Soobrama Naidoo the present Poligar.-		644 14 8	644 14 8	The present incumbent Soobrama Naidoo succeeded his father Sashama Naidoo who died on 28th June 1849 as reported in the last Register for 1849.-
Revenue	Eloopatunda Do. = lum of Cauvery paunk Talook	Cauvery Ranjiah Naick	Sanctioned by Government under date 7th February 1820 and received from the Board in their letter of the 14th of the same Month			For long & faithful services adopted Interpreter to the Government	Venkata Krishnama Naidoo as adopted son of the Original incumbent		1559 13 500	1059 13 3	Needs no remark

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Revenue Department (Contd.)

Military Department (Contd.)

Description

1	Name of the Village and Talooks	2	Entire Village or extent of Land	3	Persons to whom granted	4	Date of the Grants	5	Perpetual or Temporary	6	Reason for which the Grant were made	7	Present incumbent and his relationship to the Original Grantee	8	Period fixed at the time of Grant	9	Shrotriem rent reserved to Government	10	Residue enjoyed by the Grantee	11	Remarks	12
	Vengalatoor of Trevuttoor Talook		Entire Village		Jeevum Dou		Sanctioned by Government 4th June 1803		Perpetual N.B. See Remark in Column 12.		Granted as a reward for his services as Assistant in the Board of Revenue		His widow Cauvoo Boye.		3020		8 " 775		11 " 2,244		13 " This Village will revert to Government on the death of the present incumbent Cavoo Boye - Vide Minutes Consultation October 24th 1850. which accompanies the Board's Proceedings November 7th 1850.	
	Valavanoor of Cauvery-pauk Talook		Do		Syed Hoosain Subidar of the Honorable Governors Body Guards		Sanctioned by Government 10th July 1821 in Board's letter 20th Augt guest of the same year		For his own life and that of his two next heirs		For his Zeal in the Service of the Honorable Company		His son Meer Subdar		2,304		1311 226		2,078		1311 The Jodee was fixed at the above sum by order of Government dated 21st November 1828 The present incumbent succeeded his father the original Grantee.	

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Description	Name of the Villages and Talooks	Entire Village or extent of Land	Persons to whom granted	Date of the Grants	Perpetual or Temporary	Reasons for which the Grants were made	Present incumbent and his relationship to the Original Grantee	Berij fixed at the time of Grant	Shrotriem rent reserved to Government	Residue enjoyed by the Grantee	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Cusba Cauvery pauk.	8 "	Mahomed Ghouse Subidar of the Honorable Governor's Body Guard	Sanctioned by Government 17th August 1810 and that in Boards Letter dated 8th Novem=ber of the same year.	For his own life and that of his next heirs.	In consideration of long faithful and active Services and of the very favorable testimonies to his Character and good conduct.	His grand Daughter Haneefah.	1314 "	" " "	1314 "	On the death of Subadar Mahomed Ghouse, his son Mahomed Dauday Saib succeeded him and at his death his daughter Haneefah, the present incumbent succeeded in accordance to the instructions conveyed in the Board's letter dated 5th November 1846.
	Cusba Cauvery pauk.	39	15½ Butty Subidar Ismail Cawn.	Sanctioned by Government 5th April 1831.	For his own life and that of his daughter Khateejah Khatoo.	For long and faithful Service in the Honorable Company's Army.	His Daughter Khateejah Khatoo.	798 14 10	" " "	798 14 10	Butty Subidar Ismail Cawn died on the 13th January 1840 and his daughter Khateejah Khatoo succeeded to the Shrotriem.

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Description	Name of the Village and Talooke	Entire Village or extent of Land	Person to whom granted	Date of the Grants	Perpetual or Temporary	Reasons for which the Grants were made	Present incumbent and his relationship to the Original Grantee	Price fixed at the time of Grant	Shrotriem rent reserved by the Government	Residue enjoyed by the Grantee	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cont'd	Mahemundalem and Degoova-=pully of Trivullum Talook.	30 "	To the family of the late Subidar Cheyen Sing of the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry.-	Sanctioned by Government 27th September 1819 in Board's letter dated 30th September of the same year.-	Granted for 3 lives.	In con-=sideration of the long and faithful services of the said Subidar who was killed whilst in the execu-=tion of his duty at Sholapoor.	His son Kawal Khan.-	852-10	1/14 "	85.6.10	Needs no remark
	Keelmanoor of Vellore Talook.	47 " 4	Syed Caudir Subidar of the 4th Regiment Native Infantry.	Do. on the 10th July 1807.	Granted for his own life and that of his descendants.	In con-=sideration of his ser-=vice in the Honorable Company.-	His son Syed Abdool	126.64	" "	126.64	A Sunnud was issued by the Collector &c. Rds on the 5th September 1807 stating the Shro-=triem to be granted to the Subidar and his descendants.-

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Description	Name of the Villages and Talooks	Entire Village or extent of Land	Persons to whom granted	Date of the Grants	Perpetual or Temporary	Reasons for which the Grants were made	Present Berij and his relationship to the original Grantee	Shrotriem or rent reserved	Enjoyed at the time of Government Grant	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Chavarum park of Vellore Talook	50	To the Family of Ameen Coddeen	Sanctioned by Government 8th June 1805	To the Family of Ameen Coddeen	In consequence of his being the descendant of a family who have rendered very considerable services to the Honorable Company at an eventual period	His Son Thumbi Hoos: sain	1302 5	1302 5	Needs no Remark.
Vaproor of Arcot	17	Meer Suddon Ghoolam Ally Kharoshee	As per letter from the Board of Revenue dated 9th April 1806.	Not known	Not known	His son Haujee Mohadeen Karoothee	3331 0	3331 0	The summud signed by the Collector Mr. Rawson the 8th June 1806 states that the land is granted to Meer Suddoor Ghoolam Ally and his family as per instruction conveyed in letter from the Board of Revenue under date the 9th April 1806 which letter is not in the Records of this Catcherry.

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No. 147.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3179 from the Collector

From the Collector of North Arcot.

Reports the result of his personal communication with the Shrotriemdar of Elaspatumdalum on the subject of compensation for land occupied by a new channel with reference to the Boards letter July 29th 1850.

Sir,

Para 1. In the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 11th and their letter of the 29th July, I am instructed to communicate personally with the Shrotriemdar of Elaspatumdalum with the view of coming to an opinion as to the proper amount of compensation to be allowed him on account of the new channel lately cut through the limits of his Village to the Tuccolum Tank. I should have replied to this order sooner had I not experienced difficulty in procuring the attendance of the Shrotriemdar whose usual place of residence is Madras and who only occasionally visits his

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his Shrotrium and rented villages in this District. He appeared at last however on the 23d October and I took from him in writing a Statement of his claim.

2. He stated various grievances in connection with the new channel some of them the same with some advanced before, and others quite new, they are as follows.-

1st That a Cundigay or hamlet north of the new cut that is between it and the old channel has been deserted by some of its eight Ryots, and was about to be deserted by the others from fear of their houses being washed away by the water.-

2d That the Ryots of another hamlet

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hamlet / Shanarpentah / South of the Channel have abandoned the land which they used to cultivate to the North of the Channel, on account of the difficulty of getting across it.-

3d That the Channel crosses a Taungul, and so cuts off water from the tank.-

4th " That the Channel has taken up 10 or 12 Cawnies of waste land some of which may at some former time have been cultivated.-

5th " That the Channel being very deep and soil sand the water will be drained from his tank

6th " That there is some high cultivated land near the Channel and will in time be washed into it by the

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of the banks.- and the compensation which he demands is, that a deduction may be made from his Jody equal to the assessment of the land taken up by the Channel of the land abandoned in consequence of its being dug, and of the land which will be left waste under the tank in consequence of the supply of water being cut off; also that the value of the taungul bund cut through may be paid to him.-

3. Being quite unable to come to a definite opinion on these various demands without further information, I directed the Tahsildar to report upon them, and he has submitted a report in much detail. It is not necessary that I should go into the same lengthened detail here, but I will give the general result of the enquiries made on the spot.-

1. No Ryots of Yeggava Cundigay have deserted, but one has died, and another having lost his wife has gone to Diggava Cundigay, another hamlet of the Village, to live with his brother-in-law. The hamlet

is

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is at some distance from the Channel and not endangered by it.-

2. The Ryots of Shanarpentah are in no respect prevented by the new cut from Cultivating lands on the opposite side of the Channel, inasmuch as their hamlet and the lands opposite lie below the junction of the new cut with the old Channel, and they cross the latter only.

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3 and 4 objections have been noticed before.

5. The Channel is 152 Yards distant from the tank and the ground very hard, so that no water will be drained off.-

N. B. the hardness of the soil is fully proved by the late assistant Civil Engineer's reports on the work, and his alteration of the rates of hire in consequence.-

+ Lieut. Foord's Diary dated September 25. 1849.

6. There is no high Teerwah land near the Channel, nor any Runjah land whatever. On the South side the nearest cultivation up to Fusly 1259 was eighty yards distant; this year the Shrotriemdar has given five Cawnies of the Cullar Porumboke somewhat nearer to the Channel on a Cowle, apparently unlimited in duration, at the rate of seven annas a Cawny. On the North side also there is

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is no Cultivation, within a considerable distance of the Channel, except three Cawnies given on Cowle in the present year, and lastly the soil is so firm, that it is unlikely in the extreme that the Channel will widen beyond its present banks.-

4. It will be seen how greatly the Shrotriemdar has increased his claim above what it was originally, when he asked merely for a remission equal to the annual value of the land occupied by the Channel. I think I am fully justified in styling the greater part of his present demands frivolous and vexatious; and I see no prospect of his acceding to any reasonable terms. I must still express my conviction that he has sustained no pecuniary loss; and though the land occupied by the Channel might possibly have been Cultivated at some future time, yet, considering that it has never been cultivated, yet that it is of extremely poor quality, and that there is a large extent of similar land adjoining, equally unoccupied, I think the contingent or possible loss on this account must be rated extremely low.- Still I think the value of that land must be taken as the basis of any compensation to be made.- The Shrotriemdar has given a Cowle for similar contiguous

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proposal of Mr. Bourdillon is sufficient to cover any loss that the shrotriumdar can sustain, and they beg to recommend that a remission of 10 Rupees be authorized from the Annual Jody. The shrotrium was conferred on Casee Rungiah Naick for his services as Interpretor to Government, and it's period was limited to his own life, and that of his two next heirs. The present possessor is the adopted son of the original incumbent. The estimated Beriz is 1,559 Rupees and the amount payable by the shrotriumdar 500 Rupees.-

From Govt. 7th February 1820.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
16th December, 1850.-

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.-

Read the following letters.-

No. 1444.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 3123.
From the Collector of
North Arcot.-

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

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an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 25th Instant, forwarding copy of a letter from the late Collector of Chingleput respecting his enquiries concerning the smuggled Salt found at Peddicooppum.-

2. Referring to the last para of Mr. Freese's letter I beg to say that I made no charge at all against any one in his jurisdiction.- Information before me concerning the smuggling of a certain quantity of Salt implicated some persons of his district, and I therefore communicated that information to him, to make what use he pleased of it.- I did this the more because I had already had reason to form an unfavorable opinion of the Venkien who is one of the parties. I may add with reference to the information given to the Nayer Tahsildar as referred to by Mr. Freese, that after a careful and lengthened enquiry, I could find no cause to justify the seizure of the Salt, as already reported to the Board in the Statement submitted on the 14th Instant.-

North Arcot, ------
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry, - - -
Palmanair, 30th November, 1850.-

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon
Collector.-

Ordered

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Order thereon.

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Ordered to be recorded.

No. 149.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 3216.

From the Collector of North Arcot - - -

Sir,

Government No. 1682 of 1850.
Board's No. 151 of 1850.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's Endorsement of the 21st November on the Petition noted in the Margin, expressed their opinion that the Native Fund refund due to the Petitioner's late husband should be paid to her if it has been ascertained to be due to her. This order is somewhat ambiguous because the very question at issue is whether any thing is due to her under the circumstances. If it is the Board's meaning that Cauvas. Boyee is to take as heir to her husband notwithstanding the objection stated in my endorsement of the 24th October, I have no wish to object to their decision, and I shall be prepared to pay the Money to her at once: but it appears to me that this disposition will be directly

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opposed to the provisions of Hindoo Law.-

North Arcot, - - - - -
Collector's Cutcherry, - - -
Chittoor, 10th December, 1850.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon.
Collector.

No. 2614.

Proceedings thereon.-

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It was the intention of the Board by its Endorsement on Petition No. 51 of 1850, to convey to the Collector their opinion that the "dissolute conduct" attributed to the Petitioner did not in itself form a sufficient reason for refusing to refund to her a sum to which she would otherwise be entitled as heir to her husband. It appeared to the Board that the Petitioner could not properly be called upon to prove the negative position that she had not been expelled from her caste, but that the proof of her having been so expelled should have come from those who asserted that fact. The Board are still of opinion that it is not desirable that her private behaviour should be taken into consideration in adjusting a claim of this nature and that

if

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if she be, as stated, the widow of the party by whom the subscription to the Native Pension Fund was paid, and if there be no other claimant having a superior title, the sume due on that account should be disbursed to her.-

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Read the following letters.-

No. 115.-

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 3104.

From the Collector of Salem.- 5

Requesting instructions as to what course he is to pursue in respect of the refusal by a Nominal Curnum to surrender the deeds of his Village to an incumbent legally entitled to his Office.-

Sir

I have the honor to request I may be favored with the Board's instructions how to proceed in the cases which, as briefly as possible, I have hereunder stated.-

2. The Curnum of Nullore a Village in a Jaury Mootah, demised in March 1847. leaving two Sons, Sooba Row and Naranappa. In the following Month of June the event was reported to the Collector by the Mootadar with a Request that Sooba Row the elder Son might be appointed Curnum in succession to the deceased. In reply the Mootahdar

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Mootadar was informed that, under the provisions of Regulation XXIX of 1802 he should himself nominate a fit person and acquaint the Collector with the name of the party. Early in March 1849 Sooba Row came forward with a complaint that the Collector's requisition had not been obeyed by the Mootadar who was thereon required to explain the delay in his appointment of a Curnum, an intimation given to Sooba Row that he should bring the subject of his address to the Notice of the Court under Section X of the Regulation above quoted.-

3. In April 1849 the Mootadar informed the Collector that he had nominated to the Curnumship Naranappa, the younger Son of the late incumbent, who was thereupon registered as Curnum by my Predecessor During the ensuing Month of August, the Head Assistant Collector brought to notice as objectionable, in his opinion, that the Mootahdar had passed over the late Curnum's "rightful heir" without having proved his

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his incapacity before the Judge of the Zillah, whilst in the particular case in question, the later Nomination of Naranappa, instead of Sooba Row "appeared tantamount to a dismissal."-

September 24 / October 20. / Do ---29. 1849.

4 My predecessor intimated to the Head Assistant Collector in reply that the aggrieved person was at liberty to seek redress before the Judicial Authorities. It was further requested that the Head Assistant would see that the Curnee Kum Accounts were

October 28. 1850.- duly transferred to Naranappa. It now however appears, that on being required to deliver up the Accounts appertaining to the Office of Curnum, Sooba Row has refused to surrender them.- The point thereon which I have now with reluctance ventured to trouble your Board is, in what way are these accounts to be recovered and made over to the Registered Nominee.?

5. I submit that the case is not

Regulation 29 of 1802. provided for in the Curnum Regulations, for not being a Curnum of the class specified in Clause thirteen of Sec. XI Section, Sooba

Row

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Row cannot be proceeded against in the manner therein shown, even if he had been guilty, which he his not, of either or all of the Offences for which it supplies a punishment.-

6. Owing to his not being duly nominated the same difficulty arises in the application to him of Regulation II of 1806 which would necessarily affect the Curnum of Curnee Mootah in so far as concerns the Moturpha / Government / accounts, for the non-production of which, a Curnum whether in a settled or unsettled district would be punishable to the extent authorized by clause 13 Section XI of the above quoted Enactment.-

7. It may be objected, that the individual immediately interested in the Curnee Kum Accounts should sue Sooba Row for their restoration, and beyond doubt that course offers an easy solution of the difficulty I beg to bring to notice- But it seems necessary to bear in mind that the aid derivable from a Civil Suit may for years, if not almost indefinitely be retarded ere final execution is accomplished and even if that stage be reached, that then also, the party sued may with little or no likelihood of injury to himself, evade the restoration of the accounts under litigation.-

Ample

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perform the duties of that Office until about two years ago. Being then dis=pleased with him, the Mootadar reported to the Collector, the nomination as Curnum of one Comarasawmy Iyen, whom my predecessor registered.-

Section XI Reg.n XXV of 1802.-

12.- Cundasawmy Pillay subsequently brought an action in the subordinate Court now pending trial, against the Mootahdar, for illegally disturbing him in the execution of his duties as Curnum, and declines to surrender the accounts belonging to the Office, or to allow them to be used by the local Tahsildar, unless they be required of him as the recognized Curnum of the Village.- It now appears that the person on whose requisition my predecessor registered Comarasamy Iyengar was only one of three proprietors and that the other two are unwilling to lose Cundasawmy Pillay's services as Curnum.-

Section XII Reg.n XXIX of 1802.-

Meanwhile, certain accounts are required in the Offices of the Sub Collector and Tahsildar, but doubt prevails whether they can justifiably be demanded from Cundasawmy Pillay under the concession for which he contends.- In

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13. In the absence of the objections to Comarasawmy Iyen's nomi=nation which arise from the circum=stance of it's not having been assented to by the three Mootahdars or their representatives, it is obvious that Cundasawmy Pillay's position is substanti=ally similar to that of Soobba Row, and that the Revenue authorities cannot control him or recover from him the accounts of the Village. But on a consideration of all the circum=stances of the case, I have informed the Sub Collector that as the main point at issue is under regular judicial enquiry, it seems to me of no material importance whether Cundasawmy Pillay is addressed as Curnum or not, and as my Predecessor's registry is of doubtful validity, that I advise that the Tahsildar be required to concede the point, a merely nominal one, and thus prevent such public inconvenience as might possibly arise from awaiting the decision of the Suit before the Sub Judge, or the result of such instructions as your Board may now be pleased to com=municate to me.-

14. I beg to add in conclusion

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conclusion that it appears from the records of my Office that increasing difficulty is esperienced in procuring from the Accounts of Curnums in Jaree Mootahs, the informa=tion which their Office was intended to afford; that the Mootahdars do not com=municate particulars which Curnums were intended to record, and that the effici=ency of the Curnum's Establishment is thus materially impaired. Were it otherwise, I should have deemed it inadvisable to trouble your Board for instructions on a solitary

Salem Zillah, Case.-
Kistnagherry Collector's.-
Cutcherry 20th November 1850.-
Bd. No. 2617.-

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector.-

Proceedings thereon.- In the opinion of the Board the Collector can recognize no other Curnum of Nulloor than Saranuppa, appointed by the Mootadar under Section VII Regu=lation XXIX of 1802, and duly Registered under Section XI of the same. The fact of his being the younger of the two sons of the deceased, is not of sufficient importance to justify his repudiation by the Revenue authorities

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DG.

on

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on the plea of his not being the rightful heir.-

2. Under these circumstances the refusal of Soobba Row to comply with the demand made upon him to give up the public Accounts constitutes an offence which the Board consider Mr. Phillips may deal with in his capacity as Magistrate, and on due application made should use his authority to secure those documents which are absolutely necessary for the efficient control of the Public Revenue, and should it be necessary, the Board conceive he would be justified in seizing the accounts wherever they may have been surreptitiously deposited.-

3. With regard to the Curnum of Mootah Kerumboor the Board consider the registration of Comarasawmy unauthorized, when Cundasawmy Pillay the only son of the deceased had been doing the duties of Curnum 10 years and was to all intent and purposes the Curnum (though his registry had been omitted) and is approved of by 2 out of the three Mootahdars. As the question is now before a Judicial tribunal the Board do not consider it necessary to say

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say more than this: that if the accounts are required from him, and he consents to deliver them to the Circar authorities if called on to do so as a Curnum, there can be no objection to the measure-

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No. 116.

To,

W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.
Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3116

From the Collector of Salem.

Soliciting further instructions on the Board's Circular order, regarding the removal of Tahsildars to a situation of inferior emoluments.

Boarding 4th Sept. 1850
To Board 25th October "

Sir,

Not being certain whether I correctly apprehend the Board's intimation conveyed to me on my recent request for information whether any change had been made in their Circular order which directs that on the removal of an Officer of the rank of Tahsildar to a situation of inferior emoluments, the circumstance should be reported to the Board by letter. I have the honor to request you will favor me with further instructions-

2- I beg to state that I had always understood the Circular order to empower a Collector to reduce a Tahsildar from an Office

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Office of that class to a situation of inferior rank as well as of inferior emoluments, though I am free to confess I never read the order with any particular care until recently, when it appeared to me, as it does now, that the interests of Government would be improved and my duty to the Government discharged by a practical application of the order to one of the Tahsildars under my control-

3- The tenor of your communication dated 7th Instant has however caused me to doubt whether in displacing a Tahsildar and assigning to him the lower Office of Talook Sheristadar, I should not be exceeding the powers which it is intended a Collector should exercise- I therefore, though unwillingly, beg to trouble the Board with a request that I may be informed whether by so doing and reporting the circumstances by letter, I shall have mistaken my position-

Salem District,
Kistagherry,
Collector's Cutcherry,
27th November, 1850.

(Signed) H. D. Phillips.
Collector.

Ordered

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Order thereon—

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply—

To,

The Collector of

Salem—

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B. No. 2597.

Sir,

To the Collector of Salem—

I am directed in reply to your letter of 27th November 1850 to inform you that though the Circular order issued from this Office on the 3rd* August 1840 does not distinctly state that the removal of a Tahsildar to an Office of inferior rank should be made only after sanction received from the Board, yet with reference to the opinion expressed by Government in their orders of 19th May 1835* the Board consider that the spirit of those orders require that a Tahsildar should not be degraded to an Office of inferior rank without their sanction. At the same time I am directed to state that except in cases of dismissal, the Board will always be prepared to support the authority of the Collector and uphold the measures which he may shew to be necessary for securing the efficiency of the public service by the removal of incompetent

* Adverted to in the Board's Circular of 27th March 1837.

* Cour. 28th May 1835.

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incompetent or the punishment of idle servants.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
16th December, 1850.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

Read the following letter.

No. 120.

To,

W. H. Bayley Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue—
Fort St. George—

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B. No. 3221.

Sir,

From the Collector of Salem—

I have the honor to report upon the

Reporting upon Petition No. 1825 of 1850. addressed to the Board by one Ragavuppa complaining of ill-treatment by the Tahsildar on failing to pay the assessment due by him—

No. 1825 of 1850.

Ragavuppa son of Polah Goudoo of Tripatore Talook—

Complaining of having been cruelly treated by the Tahsildar who placed him in confinement for not giving him a bribe and who afterwards seized all his goods and sold them from sheer ill will—though the ostensible reason given was that the Circar kist might be paid, and praying for orders to the Collector to enquire into the charges personally and restore to him his Puttah land—

Petition noted marginally with reference to the Endorsement dated 16th September 1850—

2— I have personally communicated with

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Board's Endorsement

Forwarded to the Collector for report by Endorsement- 16th September 1850.

with this Petitioner and find that he complains of having been subjected to restraint before the last Summahbundy, in consequence of non payment of the Government dues; but of ill treatment he has no complaint to make, and I see no reason whatever for believing that the Tahsildar has been in the most remote degree actuated by improper feelings towards him- His personal property was certainly sold, but the sale was unavoidable under existing rules; and whether the whole of what was attached and disposed of belonged to the Petitioner himself or his daughter, a Member of his family, is not a point on which the distraining Officers could be expected to enter- The portion of his holding stated to have been made over to another person by orders from the Tahsildar, is declared by the Village Curnum to be the portion of Petitioner's putcut under cultivation by a subtenant of the Petitioner, by whom a part of the

Petitioner's

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Petitioner's late arrear was discharged, and the Tahsildar denies having had any concern in the matter of the said under tenant's present occupancy of that portion- Any dispute regarding this occupancy will necessarily form subject for enquiry at the approaching Summahbundy, or if there found to be impossible of adjustment must in the regular course be settled by an action at law-

Salem District,
Tripatore,
Collector's Cutcherry,
10th December 1850.

/Signed/ W. D. Phillips
Collector.

B. No. 2621.
Proceedings thereon-

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The Board of Revenue observe from the foregoing letter that no other

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other than the usual course in distraint and sale of property for arrears of revenue was pursued towards Petitioner, and resolve to pass the following

Endorsement on Petition 1825 of 1850.

"The Board of Revenue reject this Petition, being satisfied from a Report of the Collector that the complaint by Petitioner of harsh treatment at the hands of the Tahsildar has no foundation.

L.G.

Read

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Read the following letter.

No. 109

From W. H. Bayley Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 3231

From the Collector of Trichinopoly....

Offering remarks on the Military limits of the Trichinopoly cantonment and the present mode of collecting quit rent or assessment on the houses within the Station.—

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge your Circular letter of the 8th July last accompanied by Extract from Minutes of Consultation under date the 15th March, and in conformity with the instructions therein contained proceed to offer my remarks on the Military limits of the Trichinopoly Cantonment, and the present mode of Collecting quit rent or assessment on the houses within this Station.

2 I will first premise that the subject has continued to occupy my attention since the receipt of the Board's instructions, but as it is of a complicated nature and has led to much Correspondence, I deferred offering my opinion until I had been

been able to communicate personally with some of the leading Military authorities to learn their views, and had given the question full deliberation.

3 The Board are aware that since the troops were removed from the town or fort and its immediate neighbourhood, the regiments composing this force have been located on different pieces of ground which were mostly purchased for the purpose and are situated at such distances from each other that any limits which might be marked out to embrace the entire station, would constitute a very large area and include a numerous Native Civil population and much private lands and property. When therefore a proposal was made in 1844 by Major General Showers then Commanding the Division that the entire station should be placed under Military authority

objections which were pointed out by the Magistrate who was consulted on the occasion were considered so forcible that Government decided against the measure.

4 As the subject has thus been fully discussed it appears to me sufficient briefly to state the reasons which induce me to concur in the opinion that under existing circumstances it is inexpedient, if not impracticable, to alter the present system which confines the Military limits to the grounds actually occupied by the troops, including the Regimental Bazaars and leaves the remainder of the station under the Civil authorities.

5 The principal objects proposed to be gained by an extension of the Military limits appear to be two fold; Viz., 1st to ensure the orderly management of the Cantonment by placing the police under the Commanding Officer.

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Officer, and 2 nos to render the houses which form the dwellings of the Officers subject to Cantonment rules, and thus ensure their being always in good order and available at a fair and moderate rent.

On the first of those points I feel strongly convinced that it is essential for the maintenance of the Magistrate's power and usefulness that there should not be a divided police authority in the centre of the district and close to the principal town. Trichinopoly is not a mere cantonment filled with a Military population and distinctly separated from the adjoining villages and towns; but has grown up in the midst of populous villages and contains a large Civil Community. It would therefore seriously compromise the Magistrate's power and usefulness if there was a large area of such a description in the centre of his district where his authority could not be instantly exercised and doubt-

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the numerous robbers and bad characters who abound in the neighbourhood could avoid the observation of the District police, and find shelter when pursued for crimes committed out of the cantonment in the hope of devising means for escape while application was being made to the Military Department for their apprehension.

The great evil which would thus arise would not in my opinion be compensated by any adequate advantage as the Military authorities would still be unable to deal with any Civil offenders, unless registered bazaarmen, and must make them over to the Magistrate. The chief result would therefore be as pointed out by my predecessor Mr Anslow that much delay and correspondence would be occasioned in Police matters, and the Magistrate lose power in the prevention of crime without any being added to the

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Contonment authorities. It is
further to be observed that the
powers most required for the
purpose of Military Police are
supplied under the present Law.
By Section XIII Regulation VII of 1832
the Officer in charge of Cantonment
Police is enabled to punish all
Military followers and the private
servants of Officers for Offences committed
not only within the Military limits,
but in any part of the Station, and
by sections 15 and 44 of the same
Regulation he can arrest and
punish all persons Civil and
Military, who smuggle liquor
or break the Abkary laws within
a radius of some Miles. It is
true that the preservation of clean-
liness on which stress is laid in the
Cantonment rules is left to the
Civil authorities; but the Magistrate
has sufficient power under the
general Regulations and more
especially under Act XXI of 1841 to attain

† Rules in General orders Fort St. George Gazette 20th April 1849 Page 439.

this end would always be anxious
to carry out the views of the
Commanding Officer for promoting the
health and comfort of the station.

8 I shall now proceed to
remark on the second object for
which an extension of the Canton-
ment limits appears to have been
proposed, and it is so desirable
that the houses occupied by the Officers
should be subject to the standing
Cantonment rules to secure their
being kept in good order and avail-
able at a fair rent that I regret
the difficulties which seem to
present such an arrangement. In
consequence however of the peculiar circumstan-
ces of this Cantonment, most of those
houses have been built on private land
which is not held under Government
grants and bears the ordinary Village
assessment. Even therefore if the Contonment
limits were extended I believe that
such houses would not fall under the
present rules and perhaps could not be
made

See Fort St. George Gazette of 1849 Pages 439 and 440.—

Collector's letter to Board 21st June 1839 Para 6—
Board to Govt 15th July 1839 Para 10
Minutes of Consn No 1883—13th August 1839 Para 4.—

made to lose the ordinary civil rights attaching to private property without some special enactment, except with the consent of the owners and I do not think that this could be obtained by relinquishing the assessment as the rates are not high enough to make this a sufficient inducement.—

9 Whether a similar inconvenience is felt at so many other Military stations as to render it advisable to take measures for its removal by an alteration in the law or present rules is a point on which my information does not enable me to judge. It would certainly be desirable to prevent, if practicable, the possibility of inconvenience but I believe that at this station any absolutely inconvenient effects have been seldom felt, for although occasional disputes occur regarding rent and repairs the owners of the houses find that the value of their property depends on the Officers becoming their tenants and are generally desirous to give

gave satisfaction. There appears however to be a feeling that the house-owners have at present an undue advantage in not being under the control of the ordinary Cantonment rules while they have the power of resorting to the summary process afforded by Military Courts of requests for enforcing their rent. Perhaps therefore it may be deemed proper either to forbid their resorting to those Courts unless they agree to place their houses under the ordinary Cantonment rules,* or to give Courts of Request the power (if they do not now possess it) of deciding on what is an equitable rent, and allowing deductions for necessary repairs when undertaken by the tenant in consequence of the house owners neglect or refusal.—

10 The considerations which I have thus detailed prevent my recommending any general alteration and extension of the Cantonment limits, but I take this opportunity

* See Gazette of 1849 Page 439

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Opportunity of requesting sanction for placing under the Military authorities a small bazaar and some grounds immediately adjoining the barracks of the European Regiment, which is shown in the accompanying plan. This small bazaar or parchery is much resorted to by liquor smugglers and other bad characters and it is very desirable that a part of the Cantonment so immediately adjoining the European soldiery, both Foot and Artillery should be under the Military authorities to enable the Military police to act with confidence and vigor in checking disturbances and irregularities - as a part of the same bazaar was added to the Military limits for a similar reason in 1845 no legal difficulty obstructs the measure now recommended by me.

*Minutes of Consultation 11th February 1845 No 192 Communicated with Extract from Proceedings Board of Revenue 27th Idem.

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Extract from the Proceedings

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W.T. Rested to the question of Cantonment and establishment on Lower within this station no inconveniences have been brought to my notice which make me consider it necessary to propose any alteration in the final orders passed by Government on the 15th June 1844.

Fort St. George Gazette of 1844 Page 588

*
1. From Major General Showers to Adjutant General of the Army Dated 10th February 1844.
2 Magistrate to S.C. 11th June 1844.
3 Extract Minutes of Consultation 11th November 1844.

In conclusion it appears to me proper to enclose for the Board's information Copies of the correspondence adverted to by me in Para 4 of this Communication.—

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Trichinopoly Collectors Office, 11th December 1850.

I have &c.
Signed C. Malleby
Collector.

No. 1
No. 30.

To,
The Adjutant General
of the Army
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for submission to the Most Noble the Commander in Chief correspondence between the Major General Commanding Trichinopoly and the Collector

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Collector Mr. Onslow which involves a question between the Civil and Military authorities, requiring the decision of Government, arising principally from the limits of the Cantonment at this station not being defined and which it would be very desirable to have more clearly laid down if possible to ensure a better check being imposed on the authorities in question, to deter them from mutual encroachments or contentions &c &c &c

2nd. Constituted as the Cantonment now is, either Party under a misconception of the right of assertation of dubious claims and exercise of such privileges as each professes beyond dispute, may interrupt the course of public duty for

3rd. The one (as in the case under reference) may originate measures, and the other be vested with powers which the Civil authority does not recognise, which cannot fail to produce remonstrance and reiteration, and to prevent which I would

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I would respectfully submit for the favorable consideration of the Most Noble the Marquis of Tweeddale whether in His capacity of Commander in chief and Governor, a more favorable opportunity could be afforded of having a line drawn, so that the powers vested in each may be determined to prevent continual Collision.—

4th The main destinctions between the respective provinces of the Officer Commanding the station and the Collector, are well understood; but, in the minor and less important points the liability of conflicting opinions must constantly produce unpleasant and vexatious jealousies as the tone throughout the Correspondence will render manifest.—

5th The Cantonment of Trichinopoly is so ill defined from the boundary not being specifically laid down that there is not an

an officer at the station who is capable of deciding what part may be considered within or beyond it's limits and it is the only Military station where such anomaly exists-

5th The Houses and Lands in the heart of the Cantonment are chiefly private Property and a vast population of mixed orders and Casts not under Military authority reside therein, over whom the Collector in his Criminal Capacity of Magistrate possesses the right of Control appertaining to the administration of Police.-

7th But the question under discussion is perfectly separate and distinct, and does not in any way come under the Cognizance of the Police, except a disturbance should ensue but has been embraced by the Collector as Magistrate, from considering the use of Tom-Toms in the first instance calculated to create alarm at the time when Cholera prevailed and subsequently because he deems it a nuisance. The

8th The use of Tom-Toms at all Marriages, Deaths, Festivals, and other Ceremonies has been from time immemorial countenanced by the Government and local authorities who have ever been cautious in interfering with prejudices and customs which from the most trifling to the most important are incorporated with their religion, and although not held sacred by Europeans have been protected against wanton innovation.-

9th The Collector therefore takes upon himself a great responsibility in prohibiting their use in a <u>Military Cantonment</u>, and one which might and if continued will no doubt be attended sometime or other with very serious Consequences.

10. The annexed G. O. can only I conceive be read, as giving Officers commanding Cantonments full

full powers to grant permission to Sepoys and Camp Followers to beat Tom Toms, on application even within the boundary of the cantonment, no limitation being prescribed as stated by the Collector to "Military Bazars alone" vide Letter Genl. Para 2 Cam decidedly of opinion should have precluded him from interdicting what the Commander in Chief (confirmed by the Government) sanctioned; not being able by any Regulation or usage of former Collectors to establish his right of doing so.—

Much less can Mr. Anstey upon any principle of reason or justice be borne out in punishing by arbitrary fine the inoffending Parties, to whom no blame could possibly attach, having obtained the requisite permission to

D.S.

to beat Tom-Toms within the Cantonment.

Head Quarters,
Southern Division,
Trichinopoly,
10th February, 1850.

(Signed) C. M. G. Showers
Major General, Commanding
Southern Division.

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. Mathby
Collector.—

No. 2
No. 177.

To, The Register to the Court of Fouzdary Udalut
Fort St. George.

Sir,

1. I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Fouzdaree Udalut the following observations in reply to Mr. Clarke's communication of the 5th Instant on the subject of a Military Cantonment at Trichinopoly and to return the map which accompanied it.—

2. I consider the establishment of a Cantonment at Trichinopoly within the limits described and in the manner proposed by Major General Showers to be inexpedient and inconvenient

inconvenient for the following reasons.-

3 The limits in question embrace portions of six Villages of which two are held on Enam tenure and co contain a population of between 16,000 and 17,000 persons besides the troops and take in a large portion of the most important Irrigation channel in the District. If the provisions of Regulation VII of 1832 are to be made applicable to this tract without any modification, I apprehend the most serious hindrance to the proper conduct of the duties of the Magistrate co arising from the necessity of obtaining the countersignature of the co Military Police before even a co summons can be served, and the great delay which must arise in all cases before the Civil Police in which parties residing within those limits are concerned, while the Management of the above mentioned important channel with its various sluices calingulah &co which calls for the daily, co at

at some seasons the hourly interference of the Collectors department, would be seriously impeded. As it is, the most vigilant attention hardly suffices to prevent extensive damage to its banks and obstruction to its course from the deposits of publish which the people who live on its banks make on the slightest pelaxation of attention on the part of the proper officers, and if no one is to be apprehended and no measures taken for its co security, but under the sanction and with the express permission of co Military authority the consequences will I feel convinced prove detrimental in the extreme.-

From Genl. Showers to Adjutant General 19th February 1844

4 "The main distinction" as General Showers observes co co "between the respective officers of the officer Commanding and the Collector are well co understood" and I take leave to add that, as regards co all the points on which co they are likely to have any thing to do with each other the

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the Regulations and the several orders of Government are so very clear that there seems hardly room for any misunderstanding, and that when any does arise it must be owing not to the want of distinctness in the rules as laid down by Government; but to the peculiar views which the individuals charged with their execution may adopt and against which no regulation or Orders of Government can possibly provide. I would particularly observe in regard to the question of limits as that at Trichinopoly as at some other Military stations, the Police authority of the Commanding Officer is most expressly confined to the general + Bazar, a limitation so clearly and definitely expressed that it is difficult to conceive how it can be misunderstood, there being as directed by Section III Regulation VIII of 1832 a plan of the limits. I would further observe in reference to General

+ Extract Minutes of Consultation Judicial Departt. 16th June 1822 Para 2
The Governor in Council has been pleased to vest Police authority and the maintenance of the peace in the Commanding Officer within the limits of the Military Bazars only at Trichinopoly.

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General Showers remark "that the minor and less important points must constantly produce unpleasant and vexatious jealousies," that nothing can be more clearly laid down than the manner in which the Military Police Officer is to deal with a summons issued by a Native Officer of the Civil Police; but notwithstanding this it was only three days ago that the Superintendent of Military Police refused to acknowledge a Summons of my Police ameen because it did not bear my Counter signature; against misunderstanding of this sort I certainly do not see how to make provision, but I think I may fairly argue, that the frequency of them is not likely to be diminished by the proposed extension of Military authority.

5 In regard to the point of disagreement instanced by General Showers it is quite clear that nothing would be gained by fixing the limits of the Cantonment in the manner proposed

* Fort St. George Gazette 1836 Page 616.

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proposed: Supposing that the magistrate were to prohibit the use of Tomtoms on certain occasions without the limits, the order of the Commander in chief quoted by General Showers might still be construed as giving Officers commanding Cantonment full powers to grant permission to sepoys and camp followers to beat Tomtoms without boundary of the Cantonment despite all Magisterial regulation, and remonstrance would as a matter of Course proceed from the Magistrate, while as regards the limits to which I allude the most serious consequences might result from the interference of the Military guards to arrest the progress of processions, and the danger apprehended by General Showers from the indiscretion of the magistrate would hardly be alleviated by the restrictions imposed on him within the comparatively small space allotted to the Cantonment.

* General Showers as above Para 10

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There can be no necessity for the introduction of the provisions of Regulation VII of 1832 for the purpose of establishing Bazars at Trichinopoly for the sake of the Military population, all the Bazars have been established for about forty years, and whatever regulations may be made it is not likely that the merchants and shopkeepers will desert Bazars which experience has shewn to be situated at the spots best adapted for trade and Commerce, in support of this opinion, it may be mentioned that the general Military Bazar scarcely contains a shop, while the shop-keepers from whom the Infantry Regiments chiefly obtain their supplies hold their Bazars immediately contiguous to it. One great defect must ever exist in the constitution of the Military Cantonment at Trichinopoly, in the absence of all inducement to the Shopkeepers to allow themselves to be registered as

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No. 3

No. 719

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Judicial Department, under date the 11th November, 1844.

Read the following letter from the Register of the Zemindaree Adalut.—

Forwarding with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation dated 18th Ultimo Copies of letters from the Collector and Magistrate of Trichinopoly offering observations on certain proposed Civil and Military limits in the Cantonment at that Station.—

Here enter 7th June 1844 No. 81

Upon the representation contained in the foregoing letter and its enclosures, the Most Noble the Governor in Council is not disposed to sanction any alteration in the limits of the Military Cantonment at Trichinopoly; but is desirous that the Civil Authorities should do every thing in their power

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power to mitigate the evils complained of by the officer commanding the Cantonment.—

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ J. F. Thomas
Secretary to Government

/True Copy/
/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Register.—

Ordered to be communicated to the Magistrate of Trichinopoly for his information with reference to his letter dated the 11th and 18th June 1844.

16th November 1844. /Signed/ H D Phillips
Register

/True Copy/
/Signed/ E Mattley
Collector.

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No. 4 Plan.

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over

Read the following

Statements.

Supplemental

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No. 3234 Supplemental Statement exhibiting the Actual Charges incurred on account of additional Establishment employed in Fusly 1259 in the Districts of Madura and Dindigul.

Description of Servants.	Estimate for Fusly 1259. No. of Servants.	Rate of Pay.	Amount of Pay.	Period of Employment.	Estimated charges.	Actual Charges for Fusly 1259.	Comparison between Cols 6 and 7. Increase.	Decrease.	Dates of Previous Correspondence in which the Employment of similar Establishment has been authorized.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				Months	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.		
Dindigul Sayer Charges. Pay of a Sweeper in Frontier Choky at Cumbum	1	4	3 12	3	3				Sanctioned on the 13th June 1850 including in the sum of Rupees 2492 11 3 of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1258.	This charge was heretofore entered in the Statement of Charges incurred without Estimate but it is now brought in this Statement as directed in the Remarks of the Board of Revenue and the orders of Government on the Statement of Charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1258 item No 14 dated 30th May 1850 and the actual charges of that Fusly are entered under the estimated Col. No 2 to 6

Madura, 5th December, 1850. E. E. F. / Signed / R. D. Parker Collector.

Supplemental.

10998 Fort St. George, 10th December 1850

No. 3235 Supplemental Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred on account of additional
57 Establishment in Fusly 1260 in the Districts of Madura and Dindigul.

Description of Servants.	Estimate for Fusly 1260. Number of Servants.	Rate of Pay.	Amount of Pay.	Period of Employment.	Estimated Charges.	Actual Charges in the preceding Fusly 1269.	Comparison between Cols 6 & 7. Increase.	Decrease.	Dates of previous correspondence in which the employment of similar Establishment has been sanctioned.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				Months	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.		
Dindigul Sayer Charges. Pay of a Sweeper in Frontier Choky at Cumbum	1	as 4	Rs 3	12	3	3			Hitherto sanctioned under the Head of Charges incurred without estimate but now entered among the Extra Charges under the order of the Board contained in Proceedings dated 30th May 1850.	

Madura, 5th December, 1850. E. E. F. / Signed / R. D. Parker Collector

56-58 Order on the 2 foregoing Statements. Ordered to lie over. Read

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Read the following letter -

No. 139

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To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

B. No. 3162.
From the acting Princl. Collr. of Coimbatore -

Sir,

In reply to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 24th Ultimo, I have the honor to state for their information that the demand for Sandalwood either here or on Western Coast, is not great, about 20 Candies only are in request in this District by retail the local demand is never great, it was, Relieve, on the Board's orders, and the Madras Presidency demand, that the Sales were stopped, not the local, or western Coast My first motive to collect it was chiefly to prevent loss by fire or theft especially in Jungles bordering the Mysore limits which cannot be efficiently guarded with the small Establishment kept up. The wood proposed to be cut is reported to be now well seasoned but will keep 3 or 4 years longer if necessary, the Sandalwood is supposed to be in its prime in about 15 years, and to deteriorate if left longer unent.

2. A Statement of charges incurred on account of Sibbendy and Extra Charges from 1257 is forwarded as directed, in Fasly 1258 above a small quantity was cut for Home Consumption with reference to an Estimate sanctioned by Government on the 16th July 1849, As it is next to impossible efficiently to guard the large and forrest tracts where the wood chiefly grows, and is necessarily pilfered when not cut by Government

Coimbatore. - 29th November, 1850 -

(Signed) C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector

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No. 1. Statement of Sibbendy and Extra Charges on account of Sandalwood in the District of Coimbatore from 1257 to the end of October 1200.

Fasleis.	Charges of Sibbendy cutting and conveying sandal wood to the Depôt	Extra Charges on account of Sandal wood to the Depôt	Total.	Remarks
	1	2	3	4
1257	Rs. 281 3 10	Rs. 128 12 0	Rs. 410 9 10	
1258	161 5 4	1 0 0	162 5 4	
1259	14 10 2	3 10 0	18 4 2	
October 1200	- - -	- - -	- - -	
Total	Rs. 457 3 4	Rs. 183 0 0	Rs. 640 3 4	

Coimbatore, 29th November, 1850.

(Signed) C. B. Thomas
Acting Principal Collector

Under

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No. 2615.

Proceedings thereon.

From the Ag. P. C. W. R. 3d Cons. 24th October 1850.

Under the circumstances represented in the foregoing letter, the Board of Revenue authorize the cutting of the 335 Candies of Sandalwood stated to be available in the Suttimungalum, Andioor and Nalghery Talooks, and will be prepared to submit the acting Principal Collector's Estimate for the same to Government for sanction.

2. With reference to para 3 of Mr. Wroughton's letter of the 15th November 1847, Mr. Thomas will ascertain the prices which can be obtained for Sandalwood in Bombay as well as in Malabar and Canara, and will forward specimens of the different sorts to the Collector of Sea Customs at Madras and request him to invite tenders for their purchase.

Read the following letter.

No. 111.

61

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

B. No. 3065.
From the Collector of Madras.

Sir,

With reference to the Proceedings of the Board of the 14th instant, forwarding a Memorial from the late Revenue Surveyor of this Office with a view to his services

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services being verified, I have the honor to state that the period of that Officer's employment in the Madras Collector's Cutcherry is 19 years, 9 months and 29 days corresponding with the entry in the Statement attached to the Memorial.

From Captain Lake 24th Nov. 1827.
From Captain D. Montgomerie 9th February 1829.

2. From the Certificates furnished by Mr. Gantz it appears that his services under Captain Lake and the Deputy Surveyor General extended to the period of 2 Years and 3 Months in the former case, and upwards of two years in the latter.

3. Not having the means of ascertaining the period of his employment in the other Departments mentioned in the Statement, I am unable to verify the remainder of Mr. Gantz's service.

Madras, 25th November, 1850.

/Signed/ J. A. Huddleston
Collector.

Enc. 1 sent to Civil Auditor.

No. 2.

This is to certify that Mr. Just Gantz has served in the Engineer Department on Foreign Service in the Capacity of a Draftsman, under my orders, whilst Commanding Engineer at Rangoon from the 15th April to the end of November 1824 and followed me to Prince of Wales's Island, where he served as Assistant Surveyor under my orders

from

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from the 15th January 1825. to the end of
August 1826 during which time he behaved
to my entire satisfaction and I found him
active intelligent and trustworthy.

Prince of Wales Island,
November 24th 1827. - - -

/Signed/ Edward Lake
Capt.n Madras Engineers.

No. 3.

To Mr. Just Gantz
Late 2nd Draftsman
Surveyor General's Office
Madras.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 4th Instant, I have to acquaint you, that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to permit you to resign your situation in my Office, which will have effect from this date.

I would be wanting in Justice if on this occasion I did not express my entire approbation with your conduct, during a period of upwards of two years, you have been under my orders, which combined with your abilities as a Draftsman makes me doubly regret, that the state of your health precludes you from longer continuing your services in this Department.

Madras. - -
9th February 1829. }

/Signed/ D. Montgomerie
Deputy Surveyor Genl.

Ordered, that the following letter

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letter be sent in consequence.

(61-62)

To. The Civil Auditor

B. R. 2010.

Sir,

To the Civil Auditor. -

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward herewith a Statement of the services of Mr. Just Gantz late Revenue Surveyor attached to the Collector's Cutcherry which the Board have been directed to take steps to verify.

Ex. Mn. of Cs. 2d. in Cons. 14th Nov.r 1850.

From a reference made to the Collector of Madras the period of his services in the Madras Cutcherry have been verified at 19 years 9 months and 29 days, and I am directed to request that you will endeavour, from the records of your own Office and by communication if necessary with the Chief Engineer and Military Auditor General, to verify the remainder of Mr. Gantz's services.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December, 1850. - - -

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read the following Statement

Statement

1003. Fort St. George, 10th D.

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B. R. 3132. Statement exhibiting the quantity of Sibsa
on Spirituous Liquors at present in the several Stores of
the District of Madras.

Places at which Sibsa is allowed for exportation to Calcutta	Quantity of Sibsa actually in Store	Quantity of Sibsa already Exported.	Remarks.
Madras	5	5	
Cuddalore	3		
Porto Novo	2		
Pondicherry	1	Manuds.	
Karikal	Manuds.	Manuds.	
Negapatam	2,10,000	103590	10,410
Tranquebar			

Madras, 2nd December 1850.

(Signed) J. H. Taylor
Assistant Collector

Ordered to be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette

(63 64)

Order thereon.

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(65)

B. R. 3243.

From the Collector of Madras. ——

A correct plan of the
Road the following
No. 117

Memorandum.

With reference to the Official Memorandum of the 13th Instant from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue, the Collector of Madras has the honor to forward the accompanying Copy of the rules regarding the issue of Permission Certificates, the modifications that have been made being given in the Margin. The rules were circulated on the 2d April 1835. The forms A. B. C. D referred to are herewith sent for inspection, which it is requested may be returned.

Madras, ——
14th December 1850

(Signed) J. H. Hudleston.
Collector.

No. 1.

Memorandum respecting applications for Permission Certificates for lands in the Provinces.

Para 1. The grant of Permission Certificates for lands in the Provinces is confined to Europeans.

Applications to the Collector of

2.

of the District in which the land is situated should be made in the annexed form, and a Certificate that the property does not interfere with any public works attached thereto should be signed by the same Collector.

3. These applications should be accompanied by the original title deeds, under which the applicant acquired possession of the land. Where there are not such title deeds forthcoming as in the case of land previously cultivated by the inhabitants a razeenamah should be obtained from the parties interested in the land as Cultivators or otherwise. Where Meerassy exists and is recognized a bill of sale from the Meerassidars.

4. Where title deeds have been mislaid or lost, a Mahazarnamah should be obtained from some of the respectable inhabitants residing in the neighbourhood of the land, declaring, the applicants right to it and the length of time during which it has been in his possession, or in the possession of his ancestors.

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A correct plan of the
5 Ground with the particulars of the measurement and a scale attached to it should invariably accompany the applications.

On the local European
6 Officer or the Collector of the District receiving an application as a lease, he should ascertain whether the entries in it are all correct and correspond with the facts of the case, particularly the entry under the head of "How laid out" and whether any buildings upon it. He should afterwards forward it, accompanied by the title deeds or other documents submitted with it to the Register of Government Grants at Madras, stating what amount of annual quit rent should in his opinion be assessed on the property.

The Register of Govern-
7 -ment Grants will, on an application reaching him, carefully examine the detail in it, with reference to its various accompaniments, and on being satisfied of their accuracy and of the issue of a Permission Certificate

Certificate being unobjectionable will sub-
mit the same to the Board of Revenue
with a full and distinct Statement
from himself for the sanction of
Government.

8. If the land is required
as a site for building for a private re-
sidence, the Register of Government
Grants will recommend the forms A
and B to be adopted, and in all other
cases severally the forms C and D.

9. When a case occurs to
which these forms are not applicable it
is to be reported for special orders.

10. On the sanction of Govern-
ment being received for the issue
of a Permission Certificate the Register
of Government Grants will com-
municate it to the Collector of the
District, stating what forms are
applicable to the case therein re-
ferred to, and will at the same
time acquaint him of the amount
of fees payable on account of
Government for registering the
Certificate and its counterpart,

as

as follows-

For land under five Cawnies- Rs 35-0-0

For land above five and within ten Cawnies- } " 52-8-0

For land above ten Cawnies— " 87-8-0

11. The Collector of the Dis-
trict will, on being informed of the
sanction of Government prepare
the Certificate and its Counterpart
on Stamped papers of the descrip-
tion specified in Sec. XI Regulation
XII A.D. 1816, the amount of the
Stamp being dependant on the
value of the property for which
the Permission Certificate is to
be granted-

12. The Certificate and
its counterpart should be for-
warded to the Register of Govern-
ment Grants for registry accom-
panied by an order for the
amount of fees specified in Para
10 of this Memorandum-

13. If the Register of
Government Grants finds that
the Certificate and its Counterpart

have

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have been filled up and executed in due form, he will register and return them to the Collector of the District requesting him to acknowledge their receipt.

14. The Collector of the District will after making due entries on the Books of his Office issue the certificate and retain its Counterpart as a public record.

15. Applicants for Grants of land within the limits of Forts and Military Cantonments are to be made to Officers Commanding and submitted to Government through the Military Board, and when sanctioned the Grants are to be registered in

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in the Office of the Register of Government Grants.

The forms A B C and D referred to in this Memorandum are not applicable to lands situated within the limits of a Zemindary.

(Signed) A. Robertson
Collector and Register
of Government Grants.

(True Copy)
(Signed) J. H. Huddleston
Collector

To

17010

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Read the following letter-

67

No. 6804

Bd. of Rs. 3189

To the Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

From the Military Board.

Sir

I have the honor by desire of the Military Board to forward, for being submitted to the Revenue Board, two Steel Stamps, bearing the device suggested by this Board, and to request you will be so good as to forward their opinion on them at an early date, in reference to your letter to Government of 15th June 1850.-

Military Board Office,
Fort St. George,
4th December 1850.

(Signed) P. Anstruther
Secretary.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.-

67-68

To the Secretary to the
Military Board.

Bd. of Rs. 2618

To the Sec. to the Military Board.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 4th December 1850 and to acquaint you that the two Steel Stamps appear to be well adapted for the purpose intended.-

In Cons. 16th Dec. 1850
3189
+ herewith returned

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
16th December 1850

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Read

17009

To The Collector of
Sir,

I request you will pay into the Treasury of the Presidency of Government for my accompt

Contents in figures Rupees [illegible]

Station [illegible]

To the [illegible]

Ground [illegible]

Remarks-

Revenue-

Fort St. George

Dated 16th December 1850

Received on the

Rupees

Paid

Cash-

Cheque

Bank Note-

Ordered that the above demanded sum be recorded-

Read

I do hereby certify that the Ground above described does not interfere with any Public works.

(65-66)

Order thereon-

Sd.

17011

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Read the following Memo.

No. 1215.

69

Ordnance Department

Memorandum.

No. 3218.
From the Sec.y to the
Military Board. }

The Acting Principal Com=
=missary of Ordnance has the honor
to return the accompanying Indent,
and to inform the Secretary Military
Board that Locks 3 5/8 Inches in
length only can be supplied.

Arsenal
Fort St. George,
5th December 1850
} Signed J. Simpson Captain
Acting Principal
Commissary of Ordnance

Indent

+ dated 28th Nov.r and Rec.d 12th Inst.

17012

No. 1 Indent on the Principal Commissary of Ordnance Fort St. George for the under=
=mentioned Articles for the use of the Collectorate of Vizagapatam.

Articles	Date of last supply	Number or quantity received on indent	For what purpose required	Remarks.
English Box Locks 7½ Inches long and of the best construction with Keys		4	For securing inner doors in the Bonded Warehouse	

Vizagapatam 16th December 1850

Signed W. J. Bird
Acting Collector

Received.

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(69-70)

No. 2603

Resolution thereon -

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing Memorandum be forwarded to the Acting Collector of Tinnevelly, with reference to his Indent dated 13th November 1850 -

2.

Mr. Bird will be pleased to state whether the locks adverted to will answer his purpose -

Resolved that the following letters be despatched -

(71)

No. 2608

To the Chief Secy to Government

Suggesting the expediency of putting in force the provisions of Act XII of 1850 with regard to the Native Officers of Govt employed in the Revenue Department throughout the Provinces & stating that the Board would not propose to alter the security which has already been accepted from present incumbents -

* "For avoiding loss "by the default "of Public ac- "counts -

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am instructed by the Board of Revenue to submit through you for the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the expediency of putting in force the provisions of Act XII of 1850 with regard to the Native Officers of Government employed in the Revenue Department throughout the Provinces -

2.

The Board have lately had before them a correspondence with the different Collectors on the subject

subject of taking security from Public servants and it was their intention to propose some definite instructions as to what class of servants were to be called upon for security, and the nature and extent of that security, no two Districts having at present any conformity -

3.

The settlement of the question was delayed when the Draft of what is now Act XII of 1850 appeared - This Act seems to make it incumbent on the controlling authorities to require security from a much wider range of Public Servants than has been usual, for Section III would include Moneigars, Thundalcars, Revenue Peons &c. It also requires the security to be certain Real or Personal property. This it was the Board's intention to require also except when from particular circumstances it could not be obtained - The Collector of Canara for instance has reported that the strongest objection exists to the pledging of Real property, & to Register security Bonds -

From Canara 30th June in Cons. 16th July 1849.

4.

The Board had it in contemplation to limit the class of

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Petn No. 299 of 1846.

presented another petition to the Board. in which it was stated, that one Moddeealoo Pundarum and others were in the unauthorized enjoyment of the Village of Cusbapooram and its resumption solicited.-

4. This Petition the Board deemed unworthy of notice as from the Acting Collector's Endorsement dated 12th December 1845, it was apparent that the Petitioners were wholly induced to adopt this measure in consequence of the rejection of their claim previously preferred to a share of the same Village which they afterwards declared to be held on invalid tenure.-

Vide Endorsement on Petition No. 299 of 1850.

5. It is with respect to these representations that they now complain of the orders of the Board being inapplicable.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December 1850.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

J. R.

Resolved

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Resolved that the following letter be despatched.-

73

To. The Collector of Malabar

Sir,

B. No. 2607.

To the Collector of Malabar.

Ind. Con. 3rd Aug. 1848.

With reference to your letter of the 27th July 1848. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to state that a packet of Malayalam Acts has been this day dispatched by Banghy to your address.-

2. The accompanying Statement A shews the number indented for by you, the number which the Board have been able to supply from the spare copies in their own and the Government Office and the remainder which they are unable to furnish.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December 1850.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary
Malayalum

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of obtaining the kind of security re=
=quired therein.-

8. With regard to the diffi=
=culty that has been raised + as to what
party are to pay the Fees of Regis=
=tration where the security is Real
property the question has now been
set at rest by the Board's Circular
Order of 18th May issued under instructions
from Government dated 2d May 1846.-

9. The Board are not aware
what steps have been taken to carry out
the proposition of Government as contained
in the Chief Secretary's letter dated 10th March
1847 No. 170, but the measure contemplated
of extending the number of Places of
Registry would obviate some of the
inconveniencies alluded to in the replies of
the Collectors of Canara and Malabar
to the Board's letter of 7th July 1845, 27th
May 1847 and 26th August 1847.-

10 The Board desire me to
add that they would not propose to
alter the security, which has already
been accepted from present incum=
=bents- but that the scale proposed
in

+ From Coll.r of Trichinopoly 13th Sept.r in Cons.n 27th Sept.r 1848.

In Cons.n 18th May 1846

In Cons.n 8th April 1847.

From Canara 16th Sept.r in Cons.n 2d Dec.r 1847
From Malabar 26th June in Cons.n 19th July 1847.

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in Para 4 above, should be brought operation
in all new appointments.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
16th December 1850

/signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary-

No. 524.

72

To The Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir,

B.n No. 2602
To the Chief Sec.y to Government
Reporting on a Petition from Aroona=
=chella Pundar=
=rum claiming a sixth share of the Shrotriem Village of Cu=
=baroram in the Chingleput District.

Para 1. With reference to the Endorse=
=ment of Government on Petition No. 2145 of
1850, I am directed to submit the following report
for the information of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council

Rt.n No. 2432 of 1839.

2. In March 1839, Petitioner Arnoochella Pundarum addressed the Board+ preferring a claim to one-sixth share of the Shrotriam Village of Cuvaporum in Chingleput The Board rejected his claim as, from the Collectors' Endorsement dated 9th May 1839, it appeared that neither the name of the Petitioner nor his ancestors were entered in the Shrotriam Register which however exhibited the name of the Def.t as possessor of the Shro=
=triam in question.-

3. Subsequently the same party in conjunction with Vencatrama Pundarum presented

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of Servants from whom security should be taken to the following List, which also exhibits the Amount of security proposed to be fixed as a minimum.-

Hoozoor Cashkeeper	1,000.
Ditto — Deputy	5,000.
Hoozoor Shroff	5,000
Ditto Assistant	2,000
Tahsildar	2,500.
Talook Shroff	1,000
Ditto Assistant	500.
Stamp Darogah	1,000
Ditto Vender	500.
Salt Darogah	1,000
Do Do Shroff	1,000.
Sea Custom Superintendent	1,000
Cashkeeper of General Treasury at Masulipatam	20,000

Some Collectors have objected to the Demand of Security from Tahsildars but the Board are of opinion that as being entrusted with the Custody of Treasure they must be called upon to furnish it - In their Circular of 17th September 1812 the words "persons entrusted with the charge of Public Treasure" pointed out the

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the class of persons coming within the old rules but Cashkeepers Treasury Accountants and Shroffs were the only Officers distinctly enumerated.-

In some Districts it has been usual to demand security from Mongars and Curnums, and the late Collector of Salem urged the necessity for it, but in this the Board do not concur and observe that the practice was of recent introduction.-

From Salem 11th Sept. in Cons. 4th Oct. 1849
From Do 5th in Cons. 26th Nov. 1849.

6. It is also supposed that the New Act will require the security to be taken from Managers of Estates under the Court of Wards (corresponding nearly to "Surberakars") to be distinctly specified as Real as Personal, whereas at present under Section X Regulation V of 1804 they merely bind themselves to be answerable.-

7. I am directed to forward as an Enclosure to this letter, the Form of Bond proposed by the Board to be issued in their Circular of 27th May 1847, this Form has not been strictly regarded, in consequence of the difficulty of

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Petn No. 299 of 1846.

presented another petition to the Board. in which it was stated, that one Moddeealoo Pundarum and others were in the unauthorized enjoyment of the Village of Cusbapoorum and its resumption solicited.-

4. This Petition the Board deemed unworthy of notice as from the Acting Collector's Endorsement dated 12th December 1845, it was apparent that the Petitioners were wholly indebted to adopt this measure in consequence of the rejection of their claim previously preferred to a share of the same Village which they afterwards declared to be held on invalid tenure.-

5. It is with respect to these representations that they now complain of the orders of the Board being inapplicable.-

Vide Endorsement on Petition No. 299 of 1850.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December 1850.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

L.B.

Resolved

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Resolved that the following letter be despatched.-

73

To. The Collector of Malabar

Sir,

B. No. 2607.

To the Collector of Malabar.

Inl. Con. 3d. Aug. 1848.

With reference to your letter of the 27th July 1848, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to state that a packet of Malayalum sets has been this day dispatched by Banghy to your address.-

2. The accompanying Statement A shews the number indented for by you, the number which the Board have been able to supply from the spare copies in their own and the Government Office and the remainder which they are unable to furnish.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
16th December 1850.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary
Malayalum

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A Malayalum acts supplied to the Collector of Malabar in Compliance with his Indent for the use of his native functionaries.

Years	Acts	Number Indented for	Number Supplied	Number wanting
1835	10	4	4	"
"	11	8	8	"
"	18	26	"	26
"	21	18	14	4
1836	9	4	4	"
"	11	5	5	"
"	13	22	"	22
"	26	5	"	5
"	30	5	5	"
"	31	18	18	"
1837	4	5	5	"
"	17	27	17	10
"	18	5	5	"
"	19	5	5	"
"	21	5	5	"
"	30	25	18	7
"	33	25	18	7
"	34	5	5	"
"	36	22	18	4
1838	3	5	5	"
"	12	5	5	"
"	20	26	21	5
"	23	22	21	1
"	25	4	4	"
1839	2	4	4	"
"	3	22	6	16
"	7	22	22	"
"	14	4	4	"
"	15	8	8	"
"	17	5	5	"
"	18	4	4	"
"	23	4	4	"
"	30	4	4	"
1840	2	4	4	"
"	5	4	4	"
"	6	4	4	"
"	8	4	4	"
"	16	4	4	"
"	17	4	4	"
"	22	4	4	"
"	23	4	4	"
1841	1	5	5	"
"	5	5	5	"
"	7	5	5	"

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Years	Acts	Number indented for	Number supplied	Number wanting
1841	10	5	5	"
"	11	5	5	"
"	18	10	10	"
"	19	9	9	"
"	20	5	5	"
"	21	4	4	"
"	28	5	5	"
"	29	5	5	"
"	30	4	4	"
1842	11	22	"	22
"	12	44	"	44
"	15	5	5	"
1843	1	22	19	3
"	4	5	5	"
"	5	27	"	27
"	7	24	24	"
"	13	5	5	"
"	18	5	5	"
"	19	22	22	"
"	21	5	"	5
"	24	5	5	"
"	25	22	19	3
1844	3	5	5	"
"	5	5	5	"
"	8	4	4	"
"	14	4	3	1
"	21	5	5	"
"	22	22	18	4
1845	10	4	4	"
"	15	5	3	2
"	16	5	2	3
"	32	22	2	20
1846	7	5	"	5
"	9	5	5	"
1847	2	5	"	5
"	4	4	4	"
"	13	4	3	1
1848	6	5	5	"
"	7	5	5	"

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read

74 Read the undermentioned Registers
From the Collector of Madura. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the
75 Board for the Month of November last.-
From the Collector of Malabar. Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by
74-76 the Board for the Month of October last
Order on the 2 abovs Registers. Ordered to be lodged in
77 the Office.-
From the Collector of Masulipatam. Read Comparative Statement shewing the quantity of Salt sold for Home and Inland Consumption
77-78 for the Quarter ending 31st October last.-
Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.-

79 Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements
From the Collector of Nellore. Statement shewing the quantity of salt in store and ready for Exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent for 1850/51 at the Ports up to 8th ins
80 December 1850.-
From the Collector of Chingleput. Stating that there were no persons suspened or dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Month of
81 November last.-
From the Collector of North Arcot. Return of Persons charged

charged with offences under Regulation
82 IX of 1822 for the Month of November last.-
From the Collector of North Arcot. Return of Persons convicted and confined under Regulation IX
83 of 1822 for the Month of November last.-
From the Collector of North Arcot.- Return of Village Officers suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Month of
84 November last.-
From the Collector of Canara. Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation
85 VI of 1831 for the Month of September last.-
From the Collector of Canara. Return of fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of Public Servants for the Quarter ending 30th
86 September last.-
From the Collector of Canara. Return of alterations made in the list of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of Public Servants for the Quarter ending 30th September
87 last.-
From the Collector of Canara. Stating that the Return of Servants suspended and dismissed for the Quarter ending 30th September last is not sent.-

88 Received the undermentioned
From the Collector of Canara. Statement of smuggled Tobacco recommended for confiscation for the Months of October last.-

Statement

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89

From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of smuggled Tobacco recommended for confiscation for the Month of October last.

88-90

Order on the 2 abov: Statements. Ordered that the confiscation and sale of the smuggled Tobacco enumerated in the abovementioned Statements be authorized.

91

From the Accountant General. Indent on the Commissary General for Sundries required in the Military Department for the Month of December 1850.

9192

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

H Stokes

Comp: J. F. Boyle

Fort St George 16th December 1850

Diary.

17th Dec: Received the following letter.

No 151

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

1

B. No 3260

From the Coll: of North Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to request that the Board of Revenue will be pleased to obtain permission for me to visit the Presidency for one month on private affairs under Section XI /amended/ of the Absentee Rules.

North Arcot Coll: Cutcherry
Chittoor 16th December 1850

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

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

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B. No 3268.

Received the following Resolution
No 1189.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 16th December 1850
/From B. 5th Dec:/

From the Sec: to Government. The Right Honorable the

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the Governor in Council authorizes the Collector of Tanjore to defend at the public expence as regards himself the suit instituted by certain Inhabitants of Peroorakundan in the Sub Court of Combaconum.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary

(3-4)

No 2613.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Tanjore with reference to his letter dated 20th November 1850

At

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At a Meeting Present

Thursday 19th December 1850

T. L. Blane Esqre Third Member.

Walter Elliot Esqre Senior Member.
Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circars

J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member
Absent on leave.

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following Resolutions

Bd No 3256.

No 1161.

(5)

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 10th December 1850
/ From Bd 21st Nov.t /

From the Secretary to Govt

Ordered that the following Endorsement be made on Petition No 2228 of 1848 and communicated to Venkataramanen.

"The Government having received a report from the Acting Collector of South Arcot on the subject of Petitioner's complaint see no sufficient grounds for interfering on his behalf"

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secy to Govt

Ordered

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Order thereon.

No. 2644.

Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of South Arcot with reference to his letter dated 25th October 1850.

B2 No. 3236.

No. 1166.

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 12th December 1850.

/ From B2 21st Nov. /

From the Sec. to Govt.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is of opinion that as intended by para 3 of the Minutes Consultation 27th August 1850 No. 800 the rate of Batta to be allowed to public servants when on Circuit should be the same in all the districts under this Presidency, Viz. 3 annas 9 Piece per body and he accordingly directs that the Servants in Coimbatore who are stated to have received hitherto less than the usual rate be placed in this respect on the same footing with those in the other districts.

/ Signed / T. Pycroft

Sec. to Govt.

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No. 2036.

Order thereon

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

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Acting Principal Collector of Coimbatore with reference to his letter dated 30th October 1850

B2 No. 3237.

No. 1164.

9

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 12th December 1850

/ From B2 2nd Dec. /

From the Secretary to Government. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council authorizes the Collector of Salem to disburse Rupees /35/ Thirty five as compensation to the Agraharamdars of Manapully on account of the purchase of the land taken up for a sandpassage of the river damned called the Rajah Voikal, and also to make an annual deduction of Rs. 4-0-0 / four and anna one/ from the Sodegy payable by the Village.

/ Signed / T. Pycroft

Sec. to Government

9-10

No. 2033.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Salem with reference to his letter dated 29th October 1850.

Read

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B.R. No 3239.

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Read the following Extract

No 1170

From the Sec.y to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 13th Dec.r 1850

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

(Here enter 28th November 1850 No 504)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves agreeably to the Boards suggestion in para 2 of the foregoing Proceedings, to direct that the allowance of Rupees 240 / Two hundred and forty / per annum authorized under date 15th April 1850 to be continued to Vencatarama Range be paid to his younger brother Krishnum range in arrear from the 29th May 1849 should the former still decline to receive the pension and that the circumstances of both families be considered on the death of Krishamrange. It should at the same time be distinctly intimated to Venkata-ramanrange that his relinquishing the present allowance will not be regarded as strengthening his title to the pension of his adoptive father the late Poligar and that the orders of Government

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Government A.3 October 1848 para 5 on that subject are final.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. Bycroft
Sec.y to Govt.

11-12

No 2641.

Order thereon, Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Acting Collector of Cuddapah with reference to Mr Cochrane's letter dated 11th November 1850

Indorn 20th Nov.r 1850

No 3240

From the Secretary to Government
Dated 11th Dec.r 1850

Read Extract

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declining to sanction the purchase of a House by the Collector of Ganjam for the Cutcherry of his Principal Assistant.

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Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

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B.R. No 3238.

Read the following Extract

No 1172

From the Sec.y to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 11th December 1850

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

(Here enter 25th November 1850 No 488)

The Settlement of the Wootoocand

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Wootoocand Shrotriem in the Chingleput District amounted for Fusly 1259 to Rupees 3193-12-1 and was below that of Fusly 1258 in Rupees 1461-3-4 owing entirely to an unfavorable season which affected the cultivation of the Wet lands and rendered a greater amount of remission necessary.

+Decrease in the extent of wet land cultivated Cs. 199-8-1/2
Decrease in assessment ..... } Rs. 1266-12-1
Increase in remission — " — 239-6-1

2.

The demand was realized in full and after paying all the expenses of the year left a surplus at the close of Rupees 754-2-1 which added to the accumulations of previous years, made the aggregate amount to the credit of the Estate Rupees 9,730-10-10- Of this Rupees 7,542-12-1- have been invested in Government Securities, and of the remaining sum it is proposed to make a further investment of Rupees 1800 raising the total investment to the credit of the Estate to Rupees 9342-11-11-

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ J. Pycroft
Sec.y to Government

To The President & Members
of the Board of Revenue

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Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to

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to the Collector of Chingleput with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 25th November 1850

Read the following resolution.

No. 1186.

B.R. No. 3263.

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 15th December 1850

/From B.R. 28th Nov.r/

From the Sec.y to Government. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the grant of the Lands, Goortoos 9-9-4 assessed at Rupees 134-12-1 proposed to be given in exchange for those, Goortoos 5-9-- assessed at Rupees 131-2-7- taken up for the new supplying channel of the Paulapully and other tanks in the Nellore district.

/Signed/ J. Pycroft
Sec.y to Gov.t

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No. 2635.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Nellore with reference to his letter dated 9th November 1850

Read

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Read the undermentioned

No. 3280 Extracts.

From the Sect.y to Government

Dated 17th Dec.r 1850 } Reviewing two letters from the Commissioner Northern Circars respecting the expedition in search of Teak forests upon the Godavery and its tributaries and a proposal from Captain Fennick for exploring the same river.

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Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

No. 3281

From the Sect.y to Government.

21

Dated 17 Dec.r 1850 } Sanctioning an allowance of Rupees 15 each per mensem to two dependants of the late Begar Begum in the District of Masulipatam, together with the arrears from 7th December 1849

21-22

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following letter

No. 35

To. W. H Bayley Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

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B.r No. 3261.

From the Coll.r of Rajahmundry } Sir,

In reply to your Circular of the

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the 30th May forwarding Copy of Para. 5 of the Minutes of Consultation dated 23d April last and requiring me to report what has been done in consequence of the orders of Government dated 31st July 1845, I have the honor to state that I issued orders to the Tahsildars and that my Head Assistant Mr. J. J. Knox made personal endeavors to induce the ryots to cultivate those products for which Government were pleased to permit prizes to be offered, but from various causes we had no success. The ryots are disinclined to risk the loss of one crop of the ordinary description for the uncertain prospect of raising an article with the culture of which they are unacquainted and although suggestions for the improvement of the method of cultivating Cotton and Sugar might have been expected to meet with favorable consideration the risk to be incurred seemed to them to preponderate over the profits likely to result. It is my opinion that their

their aversion to any new scheme can only be overcome by promising them a handsome profit whether they fully succeed in the new Cultivation or not.

2 To attain this object the Collectors should be empowered to exempt from Sist a certain limited number of acres for two or three successive years - at first they would be held only by those wealthy ryots who could easily be persuaded to sink a small sum in manuring and preparing the land for the new product. If they succeeded, many others would demand a share of the exempted lands in the second and third years, and some of them would no doubt continue the cultivation until a bad season or a fall in the prices drove them back upon the ordinary staples of the district. I would provide for the equal distribution of the exempted land in the first instance among all candidates and for the reservation of shares for all three years for those

those ryots who first adventured in the new cultivation. The sum hitherto offered by Government for rewards might be made to cover the expence of this experiment, and I think it would be better bestowed in this form: Competition for prizes is not to be expected. The people view with mistrust every proposition regarding the awarding of money, especially when they are not on the spot to see that every thing is fairly conducted. The probability of gaining a prize would scarcely enter into their calculations at all. But if a ryot obtained from the Collector at the Jummabundy permission to hold an acre of his own land free of assessment, he would have a very intelligible proof that the scheme was designed for his benefit, and he would be subject to no such uncertainty as he would feel when contesting with unknown competitors for a prize - a large number of applicants in the second year would reduce his rent free land to very small dimensions if he succeeded in raising a good Crop in the first year

year, but having received the rewards of
his diligence and being stimulated by the
sight of many others engaging themselves
in rearing the same kind of Crop he would
have confidence in cultivating it again.

3 It is of the utmost importance
to this District that the ryots should raise
a variety of exportable produce. The fine
harbour at Cocanada which is now connected
with Rajahmundry by a navigable canal
fed from the Ancient reservoir of Dowlaweram
facilities for the shipment of Goods, and
it is most desirable to attempt the re-
re-establishment of the commercial
connexion with the mother Country,
which subsisted before the Honorable Company's
factories were abolished. Rice is already
produced in large quantities and there
is a heavy crop now on the grounds which
is about to be sold at a price which
will not remunerate the ryot. The
Godavery water will henceforth be
available in the hot weather and
I shall exert myself at present to induce the

the ryots to irrigate American Cotton and to
extend the Cultivation of the Mauritius
Sugar cane. I therefore propose that instead
of a grant of money to be disbursed in
giving rewards and Medals, forty or fifty
industrious intelligent ryots may have the
privilege of holding one or two acres of land
each free of all assessment on condition.
1, That they shall cultivate a certain crop,
the seed for which will be supplied
to them gratis and 2, That they shall give
forwarded to Madras as specimens of the
results of their labors. The exempted land should
be divided in the second year amongst 100 or 200
ryots, if so many demands it. But if the
first year's experiment should fail the
original ryots should hold the land free
for the second year also subject to subdivi-
sion in the third, in the manner above
described; and as the summer water
affords the means of carrying out experiments
on a large scale and gives the ryots here
a great advantage over their neighbours.

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I think that the money hitherto allotted for prizes and Medals to those districts in which there appears to be no prospect of success should be transferred to the, in order that the ryots may have the opportunity of seeing and enquiring into the method of cultivation required for each product and may be stimulated by witnessing the profits obtained by those who cultivate them. To carry out this latter project the agri Horticultural Society should be called upon to decide what particular produce should be raised in the fine alluvial soil available for these purposes, and to forward such instructions as may be deemed necessary for the guidance of the ryots; at present the latter offer many excuses to relieve themselves from being called on to cultivate any other than indigenous produce; but I feel confident that the scheme I have proposed will afford them full assurance of ample remuneration for

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for their labors and will be the only effectual method of reconciling them to the idea of cultivating products which they have never seen or heard of before.

Rajahmundry District,
Rajahmundry,
13th December, 1850. } Signed J. Prendergast
Collector.

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter.

No. 49.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George

25

B. No. 3204.

From the Collector of Guntoor — Reporting with reference to the Circular dated the 19th August last that he sees no opening at present for the introduction of Act XXVI of 1850.

Sir,

In reply to the circular dated the 19th August last, I have the honor to report that at present I see no opening for the introduction of Act XXVI of 1850 in this District. The Towns are all inconsiderable and the inhabitants not at all inclined to tax themselves for their improvement.—

W.

Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

2 It would be desirable to provide against a recurrence of drought in the Town of Guntoor, if a feasible plan could be devised for conveying water from some permanent springs in the neighbourhood; but no such plan has hitherto been decided upon.

3 In the event of its beingneces= =sary to raise a Fund, it might be accomplished by the levying a moderate Town duty on Tobacco, Betel leaf and betel nut which might be managed under a rent.—

Guntoor, Collector's Office,
11th December, 1830.

Signed H. Stokes
Collector.

Order thereon.

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Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter—

No. 137.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3770.
From the Collector of Nellore — Sir, With reference to your letter
Submitting the under

Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

The information Called for by the Board respecting the prizes for agricultural produce.

under date the 25th November 1830 Calling for the information requested in the Boards Circular of the 30th May last respecting prizes for agricultural produce, I have the honor to inform you that on the 26th September 1805 Orders were issued by the then Collector to the Tahsildars of the 6 Taloks noted in the Margin requiring them to send the Curnums and chief inhabitants of the 25 Villages in order to their being informed of the views of Government as explained in the Minutes of Consultation under date 31st July 1805, enclosed in the Boards' Proceedings of the 28th August of the same year. It would appear that full explanation was given to the parties so assembled at the Kovgor of the stipulations and conditions under which the prizes and Medals were to be awarded for Agricultural produce, and care was taken to give publicity to the modification of the original rules, as suggested in the Boards Letter to Government dated 7th July 1805. No

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2 No result whatever has been obtained however from the efforts made in this case to promote a spirit of competition in agricultural Industry throughout the District, and this Year is to be accounted for only by the known apathy of the natives of India in entering into or carrying out any plan even though decidedly for their own advantage which has not the recommendation of ancient usage and custom.

3. It must however be remarked as pointed out in Mr. Bishop's letter to the Board under date the 15 September 1845, that the only natural productions grown in this District of those included in the List prepared by the Secretary to the Horticultural Society, are Indigo and Country Cotton, (the latter to a trifling extent) The views of Government on this subject were not made known in other portions of this District, as Indigo and Cotton are grown only in the Salooka before enumerated.—

Kellope,
Collector's Cutcherry,
10th December, 1850.

Signed D. White,
Collector.

Order thereon.

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Ordered to lie over

17046 Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

Read the following letter.

No. 73.

To,
W. H. Bayley Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

29

B. No. 3191.
From the Collector of Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Translation of an application from the Inhabitants of Bruce Pettah in the Town of Bellary for putting into effect the Provisions of Act No. 26 of 1850 for the improvement of the Town. You will observe that it is signed by the principal inhabitants of the Pettah including Government Officials, Merchants and others. The Town of Bellary is greatly in need of draining and repairing the Streets and I called a Meeting of the Inhabitants and pointed out to them the method proposed in the Act for remedying the Evils universally complained of. Some objected that they were heavily taxed under the Veesabady and Mohturpha taxes and could not afford to be taxed further. But to accomplish the object in view I am in hopes that no very heavy tax will fall on individuals and as I believe it to be the general wish of the respectable Inhabitants to have the Town repaired as proposed I circulated the application and obtained the signatures now attached and I trust that the further steps required by the Act may now be taken.

Bellary Collector's Office, on Circuit at Tandaputtry, 27th November, 1850.

(Signed) C. Pelly.
Collector.

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Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

No. 1.

We the undersigned Inhabitants of Bruce Pettah in the Town of Bellary are desirous of making better Provision for making repairing and cleaning the public Streets and for the prevention of nuisances and request that the Act XXVI of 1850 may be put in force within the said Town:-

Signed	S. Krisniah	Signed	S. Vasapah	Signed	T. Lingusspah	Signed	K. Venkiah
"	B. Ragavandra Row	"	B. Govindapah	"	G. Rumpunnah	"	S. Doddunnah
"	Shreenevasa Row	"	C. P. Veerabadrapah	"	C. Basapah	"	V. Appiah
"	K. Swamirau	"	B. Yeakumah	"	A. Venkatanarapah	"	A. Appiah
"	P. Krishna Row	"	C. Timmunnah	"	A. Uchonnah	"	C. Appiah
"	S. Kondiah	"	J. Siddunnah	"	K. Basapah	"	K. Basunnah
"	Venkiah	"	V. Basapah	"	B. Yeerusspah	"	C. Kurebasuppah
"	Seenappah	"	M. Nagappah	"	Rachapah	"	K. Siddalingiah
"	Codundaramiah	"	N. Goorooauntuppah	"	Sevalingusspah	"	K. Curibasuppah
"	Vencatacharlu	"	G. Verospaesappah	"	C. Basusspah	"	R. Verospaesuppah
"	D. Sooba Row	"	A. Sichabasapah	"	S. Comarappah	"	M. Ramaniah
"	D. D. Venkata Row	"	T. Singunnah	"	K. Buddriah	"	K. L. Durmunnah
"	Ramachendrarow	"	B. Yeeranagowdah	"	K. Bunduppah	"	G. Shadaisaruppah
"	P. Venemmah	"	Muddoo Row	"	K. Gerusspah	"	H. Puttabiah
"	Khunda Row	"	Bhicsapaty	"	A. Gooddathiah	"	S. Venkiah
"	Ragavandra Row	"	S. Nagapah	"	A. Comaruppah	"	P. Govinduppah
"	B. D. Jayaramapah	"	K. Narainappah	"	A. Gerusspah	"	K. Rumpunnah
"	Chengalrow	"	D. Danappah	"	B. Gerusspah	"	G. Ramiah
"	Bhoguppah	"	M. Neelappah	"	D. Tinimappah	"	S. Kuribasapah
"	Soobarow	"	G. Roochmiah	"	B. Madoorow	"	M. Danuppah
"	Gericlur Row	"	G. Balakistnapah	"	P. Soobarow	"	Rungunnah
"	G. Karojee	"	S. Veroopachsapah	"	B. Venkatarow	"	B. Moodweerapah
"	S. Syeanah	"	S. Soobanah	"	D. Bheemrow	"	G. Murepah
"	B. Roodrappah	"	S. Doddupah	"	G. Narayenarow	"	A. Kerebasunnah
"	K. Chedumbariah	"	G. Venkiah	"	H. Basuppah	"	M. Veerappah
"	B. Mullasapah	"	K. Basappah	"	G. Veerabadruppah	"	V. Gungupah
"	S. Karibasapah	"	C. Gungunnah	"	K. Gooroosantapah	"	H. Veeruppah
"	S. Narainapah	"	M. Rachupah	"	S. Doddupah	"	M. Chunnabasapah
"	Mahomed Gouse	"	G. Soobbiah	"	G. Veerabadrappah	"	G. Gopalasetty
"	K. Veerapah	"	S. Woravacondah	"	A. Curibasapah	"	A. Veerunnah
"	Monappah	"	C. Komarapah	"	J. Siddalinguppah	"	K. Yemmapah

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B. No. 2647.

No. 536.

Proceedings thereon.

Submitting for the information of Government a letter from the Collector of Bellary enclosing an application from the inhabitants of Bruce Pettah regarding the introduction of Act XXVI of 1850.

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Resolved that the letter above recorded with its enclosure be submitted for the information and orders of Government with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 3d August 1850.

2. It will be observed that an application was made by the Inhabitants of Bruce pettah in the Town of Bellary for the introduction of Act XXVI of 1850 for making repairing and cleaning the streets and for the prevention of nuisances. That the Collector called a Meeting of the inhabitants and pointed out to them the method proposed in the Act for remedying the evils universally complained, and that with the exception of some who stated that they were already heavily taxed under the Veesabady and Moturpha, it was the general wish of the respectable inhabitants to introduce sanitary laws into the Town, the application was signed by the principal inhabitants including Government Officials Merchants and others.

3. The mode in which Funds are to be raised has not been mentioned by the Collector.—

L.S.

To

17050 Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

Read the following Report

No. 81

To,

W. A. Bayley Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue,

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3002.

From the Collector of Cuddapah.

Forwards his report on the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Cuddapah for Fusly 1259 together with the usual Statements.

Sir

Para 1. I have the honor to forward my Report on the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Cuddapah for Fusly 1259 / 1849/50 together with the usual Statements.

2. The following Statement exhibits the result of the past compared with the preceding Fusly. There has been an increase for the Fusly under review under all the Items excepting that of Sundry Small farms and Licenses under which head the decrease amounted to Rupees 250—11—2 and the total demand exceeds that of the preceding Fusly by Rupees 6123—6—6.

Fusly

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Ab Karry. 3. The annexed comparative Statement Shews at one view the settlement of Ab Karry rents during the Fusly 1259. / 1849/50.

		Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Comparison, Increase.	Comparison, Decrease.
		Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1	Cumbum	9,250	9,990	740	
2	Doopaud	1,800	1,800		
3	Budwail	2,760	2,660		100
4	Jummulmudgoo	7,700	7,150		550
5	Doovoor	8,165	7,165		1,000
6	Coilcontla	7,505	7,910	405	
7	Chitwail	7,500	7,001		499
8	Sidhout	3,915	3,680		235
9	Chennoor	23,350	24,400	1,050	
10	Camalapoor	3,705	3,705		
11	Goorrumcondah	8,801	9,200	399	
12	Muddenpully	10,201	11,500	1,299	
13	Poolevendalah	14,440	13,750		690
14	Royachoty	5,720	5,620		100
15	Poonganoor	6,170	8,070	1,900	
	Total	120,982	123,601	5,793	3,174

Net increase 2,619

Rs

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Comparison.

		Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase, Rs a p	Decrease, Rs a p	Collected Balance at the close of October 1850.	Particulars of the Balance, Remarks.
1	Ab Karry	6	7	1		Collected within the Fusly 1850.	Double collection.
2	Vinjavelli Timmapah	8	9	1			
3	Mamidy	10	11	1			
4	Mottumpilly	15	16	1			
5	Mundapilly	17	18	1			
	Total			5			

Net increase 5

Rs

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Orchard.

Taloo Ks.	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Comparison. Increase.	Comparison. Decrease.	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.
	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps
1 Cumbum	327 7 "	335 3 "	7 12 "	" "	39 2 "	40 6 "
2 Doorpaud	271 " "	256 14 "	" " "	14 2 "	5 4 "	3 " "
3 Budwail	135 13 "	124 15 "	" " "	10 14 "	78 15 "	92 15 "
4 Ummulmudgoo	638 8 "	622 8 "	" " "	16 " "	" " "	" " "
5 Doovoor	411 6 "	401 10 "	" " "	9 12 "	" " "	" " "
6 Coilcoontla	1140 4 "	1087 12 "	" " "	52 8 "	" " "	" " "
7 Chitwail	574 4 "	602 14 "	28 10 "	" " "	509 " "	405 " "
8 Sidhaut	555 15 "	346 8 "	" " "	209 7 "	120 " "	90 " "
9 Chennoor	996 96	1,579 12 6	583 3 "	" " "	24 " "	20 " "
10 Coomalapoor	61 " "	60 14 "	" " "	" 2 "	" " "	" " "
11 Goorumconda	1,212 14 "	1,178 12 "	" " "	34 2 "	95 " "	91 " "
12 Muddenpully	2,349 10 "	2,349 10 "	" " "	" " "	42 " "	76 " "
13 Pooleuendla	2,531 12 "	2,534 7 "	2 11 "	" " "	49 8 "	35 " "
14 Roychoty	1,276 8 "	1,261 13 "	" " "	14 11 "	162 " "	162 " "
Total	12,482 14 6	12,743 8 6	622 4 "	361 10 "	1,124 " "	1,015 5 "

Net Increase 260 10 "

Rent. Diamond Mines.

Comparison. Increase.	Comparison. Decrease.	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Comparison. Increase.	Comparison. Decrease.
Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps	Rs a ps
1 4 " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	2 4 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
14 " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
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Taloo	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Comparison. Increase.	Comparison. Decrease.
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
1 Cumb	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	150 4 "
2 Doopa	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
3 Budwa	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
4 Jumma	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	70 " 4
5 Doova	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
6 Coilco	64 " 4	4 " 4	64 " 4	4 " 4
7 Chittu	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
8 Sidhan	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	393 4 "
9 Chenn	124 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	120 " 4
10 Canal	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
11 Goorun	4 8 "	6 " 4	18 " 4	32 " 4
12 Mudder	6 " "	190 " 4	184 " "	6 " 4
13 Poolevan	443 6 "	153 3 "	4 " 4	290 3 "
14 Roycho	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	36 4 "
	641 14 "	353 3 "	185 8 "	474 3 "

Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Comparison. Increase.	Comparison. Decrease.
Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
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13 15 5	96 " "	7 7 11	
4 " 4	120 " 4	" " 4	178 96
178 96	4 " 4	4 " 4	4 " 4
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12. The demands under these Sources of Revenue amounted to Rupees 15,550—9 being Rupees 1,380—1—8 in excess of that of the preceding Fusly.

13. The particulars of the increase under these Heads respectively are hereunder detailed.

In Veesabady Rupees 354—1—2

Do Bagur Veesabady " 1026—" —6

Total Rupees— 1,380—1—8

14. The increase under the head of Veesabady or the Tax on the profits of trade has resulted in the increased taxation imposed on Merchants in reference to the extent of trade carried on, and that in Bagur Veesabady is ascribed to the increase in the Nos of Looms, flocks of sheep, &c. in the several Talooks. the settlement of which source of Revenue was made at the Hoozoor during the period of the settlement of land Revenue; agreeably to the instructions received from the Board of Revenue in their Circular letter dated 15th March 1849.

15. The annexed statement exhibits the details of the several Items of Veesabady and Bagur Veesabady under the general head of Mohaturfa.

Fusly

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	Veesabady. Confiscations; Fusly 1259.	Increase.	Decrease.	Bagur Veesabady. Confiscations; Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase.	Decrease.
	Rs as ps	Rs as ps	Rs as ps	Rs as ps	Rs as ps	Rs as ps	Rs as ps
1 Cumbum	5,297 1 "	2 4 "		4,443 9 3	4,736 13 "	292 8 "	
2 Dorphaud	2,941 11	23 14		3,622 15 6	3,677 1 6	54 2 "	
3 Budvail	3,902 " 2	" "		4,210 3,390 4 "	3,401 12 6	10 4 6	
4 Sunnulapoor	4,664 9 11	" "		4 2 9	6,822 11 6	6,844 5 6	21 10 6
5 Doorgum	7,284 11 9	140 10		" "	6,830 11 1	6,840 15 8	19 13 "
6 Cudelumtah	6,419 " "	6 "		" "	6,549 " "	6,594 2 "	45 2 "
7 Cobbitwail	6,874 9 6	11 15 5		" "	4,495 12 6	5,001 7 9	95 11 3
8 Nilkund	2,969 8 6	20 5 4		" "	2,457 3 "	2,391 12 6	" " 53 6 6
9 Coleanoor	4,352 9 4	24 7 5		" "	4,693 10 "	4,680 13 6	" " 12 12 6
10 Cannelapoor	3,303 3 10	" "		" "	4,702 3,309 2 6	3,454 1 6	144 15 "
11 Goorumcondah	5,261 6 8	4 5 8		" "	5,215 6 6	5,363 4 "	147 7 6
12 Maddenpully	5,735 7 9	49 2 3		" "	4,490 4 3	4,250 3 "	50 4 9
13 Polavendla	5,690 7 9	5 9 3		" "	9,407 " "	9,517 14 6	110 14 6
14 Royachoty	4,451 12 10	50 12 "		" "	5,481 10 3	5,496 " 6	14 6 3
15 Pongunoor	904 1 "	17 15 1		" "	2,946 12 "	3,031 2 "	84 6 "
Total	74,164 5 1	420 10 11	66 9 9	76,359 11 2	77,385 11 8	1,092 3 6	66 3 "
		Net increase	354 1 2			Net increase	1026 6 6

Fusly 1258

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	Rs as ps
1 Cumbum	5,294 15 3
2 Dorphaud	2,917 12 2
3 Budvail	3,916 13 "
4 Sunnulapoor	4,668 12 8
5 Doorgum	7,135 9 11
6 Cudelumtah	6,358 " "
7 Cobbitwail	6,862 10 1
8 Nilkund	2,949 32
9 Coleanoor	4,338 1 11
10 Cannelapoor	3,350 14 "
11 Goorumcondah	5,257 1 "
12 Maddenpully	5,702 5 6
13 Polavendla	7,690 14 6
14 Royachoty	4,401 " 10
15 Pongunoor	2,916 1 11
Total	73,810 3 11

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19th December 1850.

Fasly 1258.

		Kistbundy Beriz	Settlement Beriz	On Parties dead or absconded	Deductions. On parties given up trade.	Total.	Remaining.	Annually Set up.	Additions. On Traders exercised for broken period of last year	Extended Trade.	Total.	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
		Rupees	A P	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	
Vaccadary	1 Shops	73,827	11 11	73,896	13 7	1,296	153	880	11 7	2,177	10 10	71,719	2 9	11,171	11 3	" " "	1354	73,252	6 6	kals or epers & ca certain tlers. la people as ed clafs ers the g the lers. this red in Malapeople
	1 Looms	35,760	2 9	36,813	11 "	1,750	3 "	314	3 "	2,064	6 "	34,749	5 "	1,715	" "	" " "	591	1 "	2,306	1 "	
	2 Cotton cleaners	5,025	15 "	5,027	9 "	146	11 "	42	3 "	188	14 "	4,838	11 "	1705	" "	" " "	63	" "	233	5 "	last mem- elivation ion has
	3 Sheep	19,732	14 11	20,174	5 3	1,117	39	" "	"	1,117	39	19,057	16	1,719	156	" " "	" "	" "	1,719	156	
Pagar Vaccadary	4 Smiths	2,202	11 6	2,363	14 "	116	1 "	18	14 "	134	15 "	2,228	15 "	925	" "	" " "	232	" "	1157	" "	dy Tax
	5 Iron Smiths	762	4 "	762	4 "	122	12 "	" "	"	122	12 "	639	8 "	109	12 "	" " "	" "	" "	109	12 "	
	6 Ironbar Makers	121	2 "	121	2	7	2 "	" "	"	7	2 "	114	" "	7	2 "	" " "	" "	" "	7	2 "	
	7 Tax on houses	12,754	9 "	12,943	12	949	" "	214	4 "	1,163	4 "	11,780	8 "	873	8 "	" " "	474	12 "	1348	4 "	
	Total	76,359	11 2	78,206	9 3	4,209	" 9	589	8 "	4,798	8 9	73,408	" 6	4,087	15 6	" " "	1,151	15 "	5,839	14 6	
	Grand Total	150,187	7 1	152,103	6 10	5,506		1,470	3 7	6,976	3 7	145,127	3 3	5,859	109	" " "	2,506	103	8,366	1 "	
	Deduct wages to a Cotton lady to collect the Tax in a Village in the Chittoor Taluk	17	8 "	17	8 "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	" " "	"	" "	"	" "	
	Remaining Kistbundy Beriz	150,169	15 1	152,085	14 10																
	Extra Revenue			236	13 10																
	Total			150,406	12 11																

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For Fort St. George

19th December 1850.

Veesabady

	Total Settlement for Fusly 1259.		Deduct amount of usual remissions.		Net amount of Kistbundy Beriz or Settlement.		Comparison Increase.		Decrease.	
	12		13		14		15		16	
	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p	Rs	a p
1 —	74,245	5 3	63	8 2	74,181	13 1	348	7 8		

This amount as usual has been remitted to the Heads of Bakals or Merchants for the duty required of them in collecting the Shopkeepers &c. for causing their appearance before the Tahsildars as also to certain Bakals for the purpose of opening retail shops in Jungly localities.

Salawandloo or professional weavers Barbers as well as Malapeople are habetually engaged in weaving Cloths, and the remission as shewn in Col. 13 is granted to the Heads of the first mentioned class of people with a view to their causing before the Tahsildars the appearance of parties of their caste who possess Looms during the time of Bagur Veesabady Settlement. With regard to barbers this allowance is made as compensation for their being engaged in beating Native Drums &c. for Cutcherry purposes and to Malapeople for the purpose of their conveying Cutcherry Dawks &c.

Bagur Veesabady

1	37,055	6 "	1069	12 6	35,985	9 6	241	11 "		
2	5072	" "	126		5,070	6 "	447	"	" " "	Remission is granted for cultivating service rendered by this class of people.
3	20,777	1 "	441	6 4	20,335	11 8	602	11 9	" " "	Dungurs or Shepherds being in the habit of carrying on cultivation to a vast extent in Sidhaut and Chitvail Talooks remission has been granted to them.
4										
5	2344	6 "	160	3 6	2,184	2 6			19 8 "	Shroffs or goldsmiths are exempted from Bagur Veesabady Tax in consequence of their rendering services as Village Shroffs.
6	749	4 "	"	" "	749	4 "	"	" "	13 " "	
7	121	2 "	"	" "	121	2 "	"	" "	" " "	Remissions is granted for Paulankeen bearers &c.
	13,148	12 "	1893	" "	14,939	9 "	185	" "	" " "	
	79,247	15 "	1,862	3 4	77,385	11 8	1,073	13 9	32 8 "	
	15,363	4 3	1,925	11 6	15,156	7 8 9	1,422	5 5	32 8 "	
	17	8 "	"	" "	17	8 "	"	" "	" " "	
	1,53,475	12 3	"	" "	151,530	- 9	1,442	5 5	32 8 "	
					335	15 10				
					151,886	- 7				

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19th December 1850.

	Total Settlement for Fasly. 1259. 12 Rs a p	Deduct amount of usual remissions. 13 Rs a p	Net amount of Nistbandy Beriz or Settlement. 14 Rs a p	Increase. 15 Rs a p	Decrease. 16 Rs a p	
Veesabady 1	74,245 5 3	63 8 2	74,181 13 1	348 7 5		This amount as usual has been remitted to the Heads of Bakals or Merchants for the duty required of them in collecting the Shopkeepers &c. for causing their appearance before the Tahsildars as also to certain Bakals for the purpose of opening retail Shops in Jungly localities.
1	37,055 6 "	1,069 12 6	35,985 9 6	241 11 "	" " "	Salawandlu or professional weavers Barbers as well as Mala people are habitually engaged in weaving cloths, and the remission as shewn in Col. 13 is granted to the Heads of the first mentioned class of people with a view to their causing before the Tahsildars the appearance of parties of their caste who possess Looms during the time of Bagur Veesabady Settlement. With regard to barbers this allowance is made as compensation for their being engaged in
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6	749 4 "	160 36	2,184 2 6	" " "	19 8 "	Shroffs or goldsmiths are exempted from Bagur Veesabady Tax in consequence of their rendering services as Village Shroffs.
7	121 2 "	" " "	749 4 "	" " "	13 " "	
	13148 12 "	" " "	121 2 "	" " "	" " "	Remissions is granted for Paulan Keen bearers &c.
	79,247 15 "	1893 "	14,939 9 "	185 "	32 8 "	
	15,363 4 3	1,862 34	77,385 11 8	1,073 15 "	32 8 "	
		1,925 11 6	1,51,567 8 9	1,422 6 "	" " "	
	17 8 "	" " "	17 8 "	" " "	" " "	
	1,53,475 12 3	" " "	1,51,550 9	1,422 6 "	32 8 "	
			335 15 10			
			1,51,886 9			

Bagur Veesabady

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16. Of the above demand Rupees
Fusly, and of the balance Rupees
realised leaving a balance of Rupees
17. The annexed Statement
outstanding in the District.

19th December 1850

14,640 1 — 2 — 9 were collected within the
5,148 — 14 — 0 Rupees 3,821 — 5 — 3 have since been
1,327 — 8 — 9 still due.
exhibits the particulars of the old balances

	Balance at the end of Fusly 1258.	Collections in Fusly 1259.	Remaining balance.	Amount remitted under sanction of Government dated 21st March 1850.	Remaining at the close of Fusly 1259.	Amount Collected up to the end of October 1850.	Remaining Amount of balance.	Particulars of the balance. Recoverable.	Doubtful.	Irrecoverable.
	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p			
1 Ab Karry	2,120 4 0	2,120 4 0	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	3,123 3 9	3,120 13 9	2 6 0	" " "	2 6 0	2 6 0	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3 Stamps	713 12 0	713 12 0	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4 Mohaturfa	7,210 13 8	6,871 0 2	339 13 6	83 1 0	256 12 0	174 7	239 7 5	" " "	113 12 5	125 11 0
Total	13,168 1 5	12,825 13 11	342 3 6	83 1 0	259 2 0	190 7	239 7 5	" " "	113 12 5	125 11 0

From

		Rs	a	p
No. of Individuals from whom irrecoverable				
14	Ryots deceased without heirs	9	8	"
74	Emigrated	53	7	11
50	Do. under indigent circumstances	23	11	6
9	Amount twice entered by clerical error	18	5	7
10	Amount of Veesabady and Bagar Veesabady tax levied from Ryots 10 in No. who are not actually engaged in profession	17	4	"
2	Amount fixed upon Ryots who are cultivators	3	"	"
	Total	125	11	"

159 Total

18. From the above Statement it will be perceived that the amount of Rupees 259 - 2 - was outstanding at the close of the Fusly - Of which Rupees 19 - 10 - 7 having been since realised there remains a balance of Rupees 239 - 7 - 5 - Of this latter sum the recovery of Rupees 113 - 12 - 5 is doubtful and the remainder or Rupees 125 - 11 - " is considered irrecoverable for reasons detailed in the Margin - I therefore beg to request permission to strike the latter sum out of the accounts -

19.

In Goorrumcondah Talook	Do	48
Do Muddenpully	Do	30
Do Poonganoor	Do	99
Total		177

I have also the honor to report that the Number of Sugar Manufactories established in this District amounts to 177 as particularized in the Margin, and that it appears from the Records of this Office that certificates have been granted under

D.G.

Act XV of 1839 for the exportation of 1,16,200 Maunds of Sugar being an increase of 1,459 00 Maunds in reference to the quantity exported during the preceding Fusly -

Cuddapah Collectors Office ------- 24th November 1850 ---

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector.

Detailed

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178	96	〃	124	〃	4 〃	〃 120 〃
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〃	〃	〃	6	〃	190 〃	184 〃 〃
1	〃	〃	443	6 〃	153	3 〃 〃 290 3 〃
〃	〃	22	9 〃	〃	〃	〃 〃 〃
44	799	140	11	641	4 〃	353 〃 185 8 〃 47 4 3 〃

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For 1st St. George

19th December 1850.

Diamonds Mines.				Total.		Net Increase and Decrease.	
Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase.	Decrease.	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase.	Decrease.
" "	" "	"	"	516 13 -	429 2		
" "	" "	"	"	276 4 -	259 14		
" "	" "	"	"	214 12 -	287 4		
" "	" "	"	"	638 8 -	622 8		
" "	" "	"	"	411 6 "	407 10		
420 " "	" "	"	420 " "	1,624 4 "	1,087 12		
" "	" "	"	" "	1,476 8 -	1,593 2		
" "	" "	"	" "	639 - 5	1,42 16		
" "	" "	"	" "	1,144 - 9 6	1,782 6		
" "	" "	"	" "	61 " "	60 14		
" "	" "	"	" "	1,344 6 "	1,293 12		
" "	" "	"	" "	2,397 10 "	2,615 10		
" "	" "	"	" "	3,024 10 -	2,772 10		
" "	" "	"	" "	1,471 12 -	1,437 8		
420 " "	" "	"	420 " "	15,294 6 11	15,043 11		

Increase.	Decrease.	Increase.	Decrease.
9 " "	96 11 "	" " "	87 11 "
" " "	16 6 -	" " "	16 6 -
84 " "	10 14 -	73 2 -	" " "
" " "	16 " "	" " "	16 " "
6 " "	9 12 -	" " "	3 12 "
" " "	536 8 "	" " "	536 8 -
220 10 3	104 " "	116 10 3	" " "
" " "	246 14 11	" " "	246 14 11
761 12 6	124 " "	637 12 6	" " "
" " "	" 2 "	" " "	" 2 "
1 8 "	52 2 "	" " "	50 10 "
218 " "	" " "	218 " "	" " "
3 11 -	304 11 "	" " "	301 " "
" " "	37 4 "	" " "	37 4 "
1,304 99	1,855 1 11	1,045 89	1,296 3 11

Cuddapah 11th July 1850. E. E.

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector

Comparative.

19th December 1850.

Burghers Veesabody.					Total.		Increase.		Veesabody.			
Number of Pl. Waks.		Amount.	Number of Inhabitants.		Number of Pl. Waks.	Amount.	Number of Inhabitants.		Number of Pl. Waks.	Amount.		
15		16	17		18	19	20		21	22		
4,075		4,736	13	5,251	5,251	10,033	23		18	18	2	19
4,488		5,677	1 65	5,430	5,430	8,618	124		2	2	23	14 11
3,161		3,401	12 6	4,049	4,049	7,303	128		"	"	"	" "
4,354		6,844	5 6	4,920	4,920	11,508	135		6	6	"	" "
4,596		6,849	158	5,605	5,605	14,134	115		"	"	149	10
4,057		6,594	2 -	4,913	4,913	13,013	2 -		"	"	61	- -
6,078		5,091	79	7,073	7,073	11,966	13		"	"	11	155
2,224		2,397	12 6	2,837	2,837	5,367	5	"	6	6	20	54
4,190		4,680	13 6	5,135	5,135	9,033	6 10		"	"	24	45
2,636		3,457	1 6	3,126	3,126	6,757	54		"	"	"	" "
4,851		5,362	14 -	6,392	6,392	10,621	48		34	34	1	68
3,541		4,250	3 "	4,571	4,571	10,001	109		3	3	49	23
6,934		9,517	14 6	8,046	8,046	17,214	63		"	"	5	93
3,741		5,496	" 6	4,663	4,663	9,947	134		"	"	50	12 "
2,997		3,031	2 -	3,778	3,778	6,025	3 "		"	"	17	151
61,923		77,385	118	75,789	75,789	151,550	" 9		69	69	420	10 11

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For Fort St. George

19th December 1850.

Increase (Contd)

Number of Inhabitants	Number of Puttahs	Amount	Number of Inhabitants	Number of Puttahs	Amount	Number of Inhabitants	Number of Puttahs
Beghur Veesabady.			Total.			Veesabady	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
22	22	292 8 "	40	40	294 9 9	"	"
"	"	54 2 "	2	2	78 " 11	"	"
22	22	10 14 6	22	22	10 14 6	"	"
31	31	21 10 "	37	37	21 10 "	"	"
71	71	19 13 9	71	71	168 15 4	13	13
26	26	45 2 "	26	26	106 2 "	22	22
47	47	95 11 3	47	47	104 108	2	2
6	"	" " "	6	6	20 64	"	"
42	42	" " "	42	42	24 95	12	12
3	3	144 15 "	3	3	144 15 "	11	11
118	118	147 76	152	152	151 132	"	"
55	55	50 49	58	58	99 7 "	"	"
73	73	110 14 6	73	73	116 79	1	1
142	142	14 63	142	142	65 23	22	22
141	141	84 6 "	141	141	102 51	16	16
793	793	1092 36	862	862	1512 145	99	99

Decrease.

Amount	Number of Inhabitants	Number of Puttahs	Amount	Number of Inhabitants	Number of Puttahs	Amount
Beghur Veesabady.				Total.		
31	32	33	34	35	36	37
" " "	"	"	" " "	"	"	" " "
" " "	39	39	" " "	39	39	" " "
14 12 10	"	"	" " "	"	"	14 12 10
4 29	"	"	" " "	"	"	4 29
" " "	"	4	" " "	13	13	" " "
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Cuddapah, 11th July 1850.

E. E. Yth.

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane, Coll.

Statement.

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No. 3. Statement Shewing the Rent Col-
lections and Balance of Abkarry Revenue
in the District of Cuddapah for Fusly 1259.

Serial Nos.	Talooks.	Total Revenue for Fusly 1259.	Collections within the Fusly.	Balance at the end of Fusly.	Collections in Fusly 1260.	Balance.	Deduct- Will be Collected.	Deduct- Doubtful.	Remarks.
1	Cumbum	9,990 "	9,157 8	832 8	832 8	"	"	"	
2	Doopaud	1,800 "	1,800 "	"	"	"	"	"	
3	Budwail	2,660 "	2,660 "	"	"	"	"	"	
4	Summulmudgoo	7,150 "	6,499 3	650 13	650 13	"	"	"	
5	Dowoor	7,165 "	7,165 "	"	"	"	"	"	
6	Koilgoontlah	7,910 "	7,500 13	409 28	409 28	"	"	"	
7	Chitvail	7,001 "	6,417 9	583 68	583 68	"	"	"	
8	Sidhout	3,680 "	3,680 "	"	"	"	"	"	
9	Chennoor	24,400 "	21,100 "	"	"	"	"	"	
10	Cannalapoor	3,705 "	3,705 "	"	"	"	"	"	
11	Goorrumcondah	9,200 "	9,200 "	"	"	"	"	"	
12	Muddenpully	11,500 "	9,583 5	1,916 10	1,916 10	"	"	"	
13	Pooliendlah	13,750 "	13,350 "	1,00 "	1,00 "	"	"	"	
14	Royacholy	5,620 "	3,531 10	88 5	88 5	"	"	"	
15	Poongamoor	80,70 "	80,70 "	"	"	"	"	"	
	Total	1,23,601 "	1,18,720 "	4,880 11	4,880 11	"	"	"	

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19th December 1850.

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane Coll.r Statement

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No. 4. Statement Shewing the Rent Collections and Balance of Small Farms and Licences in the Zillah of Cuddapah for Fusly 1259.

No.	Talooks.	Total Settlement of Fusly 1259.	Collections within the Fusly.	Balance at the end of Fusly.	Collections in Fusly 1260.	Balance	Detail Will be collected.	Doubtful.	Remarks.
1	Cumbum	429. 2.	393 6 6	35 11 6	35 8 6	" 3.	3 "	" "	
2	Doapaud	259 14.	214 4.	13 10 "	13 10 "	" "	" "	" "	
3	Budvail	287 14.	131 10.	156 4 "	127 14 1	28 5 11	28 5 1	" "	
4	Jummulmudgoo	622 8.	387 10 7	234 13 5	181 1 4	53 12 1	53 12 1	" "	
5	Doovoor	407 10.	366 8 10	41 1 2	41 1 2	" "	" "	" "	
6	Koilcontlah	1087 12.	1087 12.	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	
7	Chitvail	1593 23	1564 29	25 11 6	18 7 6	7 8.	7 8.	" "	
8	Sidhout	442 1 6	442 1 6	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	
9	Chennoor	1782 6 "	1430 6.	352 " .	352 " .	" "	" "	" "	
10	Camulapoor	60. 14.	27 2.	33 12.	30 " .	3 12.	3 12.	" "	
11	Goorumcondah	1293 12.	1058 6 11	235 5 1	235 5 1	" "	" "	" "	
12	Muddenpully	2615 10 "	2273 8 3	342 1 9	342 1 9	" "	" "	" "	
13	Poolevendlah	2723 10 "	2630 11.	92 15.	92 15.	" "	" "	" "	
14.	Royachoty	1437 8.	1347 13.	89 11.	89 11 "	" "	" "	" "	
	Total	15043 11 9	13390 7 4	1653 4 5	1539 11 5	93 9.	93 9 "	" "	

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(Signed) J. H. Cochrane Collector

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No. 5. Statement Shewing the Settlement of Bughur Veesabady Revenue in the Zillah of Cuddapah for Fusly 1259.—

No.	Talooks.	Total Settlement for Fusly 1259.	Collections within the Fusly	Balance at the end of Fusly.
1	Cumbum	10,033-2-3	9,871-7-7	161 10 8
2	Doopaud	8,618-12-7	8,507-9-11	111 2 8
3	Budwail	7,303-12-8	6,406-9-2	897 3 6
4	Jummulmudgoo	11,508-15-5	10,867 5 6	641 9 11
5	Doovoor	14,134-11-5	13,885-5-9	249 5 8
6	Hoilgoontalah	13,043 2 "	12,960-10 "	52 8 "
7	Chitwail	11,966-13	11,905-1 8	60 15 7
8	Sidhout	5,364-5 "	5,293-10 9	73 10 8
9	Chennoor	9,033-6 10	8,352 14 9	680 8 1
10	Camalapoor	6,757 5 4	5,982 15 10	774 5 6
11	Goorrumcondah	10,624-4 8	10,415-1 10	209 2 10
12	Muddanpully	10,001-10	9,460-6 7	541 4 2
13	Poolevendalah	17,214-6 3	16,639 " "	575 6 3
14	Roychoty	9,947 13 4	9,827 12 5	120 " 11
15.	Poonganoor	6,025. 3 "	6,025 3 "	" " "
	Total	1,51,550-"	9,14,401 2 9	5,148-14 "

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Collections and Balance of Veesabady and the Zillah of Cuddapah for fusly 1259.—

Collections in Fusly 1260.	Balance.	Detail. Will be Collected.	Doubtful.	Remarks.
147 7 11	14 2 9	14 2 9	" "	"
107 12 5	3 6 3	3 6 3	" "	"
693 7 8	203 11 10	173 11 10	30 "	"
491 15 1	149 10 10	119 10 10	30 "	"
212 5 10	36 15 10	36 15 10	" "	"
9 14 "	42 10 "	" " "	42 10 "	"
59 8 7	1 7 "	1 7 "	" "	"
64 " "	19 10 3	14 2 9	5 7 6	
313 " 9	367 7 4	327 1 4	40 "	"
389 7 7	384 13 11	344 13 11	40 "	"
199 10 10	9 8 "	9 8 "	" "	"
515 8 5	25 11 9	20 9 "	5 11 "	
515 8 1	59 11 2	14 8 3	45 6 "	
111 10 1	8 6 10	8 6 11	" "	"
" " "	" "	" "	" "	"
3821 5 3	1,327 8 9	1,088 6 3	239 2 6	

/ Signed / J. H. Cochrane Collector Statement

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No. 6. Statement Shewing the outstanding Balance for Fusly 1258 of Abkarry Revenue in the Zillah of Cuddapah.

Fuslies.	Balance at the Commencement of Fusly 1259.	Collections within the Fusly 1259.	Balance at the end of Fusly 1259.	Remission.	Collections Detail. Balance.	in Fusly 1260.	Will be Collected.	Doubtful.	Remarks.
Fusly 1258 —	2,120 4 -	2,120 4 -	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	
Total —	2,120 4 -	2,120 4 -	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	

Cuddapah — 11th July 1850 } E. E. Wm. (Signed) J. H. Cochrane Collector

Statement.

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No. 7. Statement Shewing the outstanding Balance for Fusly 1258 of Small Farms and Licenses in the Zillah of Cuddapah.

Fuslies.	Balance at the Commencement of Fusly 1259.	Collections within the Fusly 1259.	Balance at the end of Fusly 1259.	Remission.	Collections in Fusly 1260. Balance.	Balance.	Detail. Will be Collected.	Doubtful.
Fusly 1258 —	3,123 3 9	3,120 13 9	2 6	" " "	2 6	2 6	" " "	" " "
Total -	3,123 3 9	3,120 13 9	2 6 -	" " "	2 6	2 6	" " "	" " "

Cuddapah — 11th July 1850 } E. E. Wm. (Signed) J. H. Cochrane Collector

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No. 8. Statement Shewing outstanding Revenue in the Nillah

Fuslies.	Balance at the Commencement of Fusly 1259.	Collection within the Fusly 1259.	Balance at the end of Fusly 1259.	Remission.
Fusly 1257—	142 11 6	31 14 7	110 12 11	83 1 6
Fusly 1258—	7,068 22 6	839 1 7	229-7 " " "	
Total—	7,210 13 8	6,871-2.	339 13 6	83 1 6

Cuddapah.
11th July 1850. } E. E. Yorke.

S. E. B.

19th December 1850.

Balance from Fusly 1257 to 1258 of Motarpha of Cuddapah.

Balance	Collections in Fusly 1260	Balance	Detail: Will be Collected	Detail: Doubtful	Detail: Irrecoverable
27 11 5	- - -	27 11 5	- - - - - -		27 11 5
229-7	17 4 7	211 12 -	- - - -	125 11 -	86 1 -
256 12 -	17 4 7	239 7 5	- - - -	125 11 -	113 12 5

Signed J. A. Cochrane
Collector

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No. 8. Statement Shewing outstanding Revenue in the Zillah of Cuddapah.

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Balance from Fusly 1257 to 1258 of Motarpha of Cuddapah.

Fuslies.	Balance at the Commencement of Fusly 1259.	Collections within the Fusly 1259.	Balance at the end of Fusly 1259.	Remission.	Balance	Collections in Fusly 1260	Balance	Detail: Will be Collected	Detail: Doubtful	Detail: Irrecoverable
Fusly 1257—	142 11 6	31 14 7	110 12 11	83 1 6	27 11 5	- - -	27 11 5	- - - - - -		27 11 5
Fusly 1258—	7,068 22 6,839 1 7	229-7	" " "		229-7	17 4 7	211 12-	- - - -	125 11 -	86 1 -
Total—	7,210 13 8 6,871 - 2	339 13 6	83 1 6		256 12-	17 4 7	239 7 5	- - - -	125 11 -	113 12 5

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11th July 1850.

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Signed J. A. Cochrane
Collector

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STATEMENT *shewing the Gross Collections, Charges and Net Revenue of all Branches of Revenue, Land Revenue excepted, for Fuslies 1257 to 1259.*

	For the last three Fuslies.						Comparison of the last two Fuslies.				REMARKS.
	Fusly 1257		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Increase.		Decrease.		
	Rups.	A. P.	Rups.	A. P.	Rups.	A. P.	Rups.	A. P.	Rups.	A. P.	
SALT.											
Gross Collections											
Charges for Purchase or Manufacture											
Do. Superintendence and Sale, &c.											
Total Charges											
Net Revenue											
Per Centage of the Charges											
TOBACCO MONOPOLY.											
Gross Collections											
Charges for Purchase											
Do. Superintendence and Sale, &c.											
Total Charges											
Net Revenue											
Per Centage of the Charges											
LAND CUSTOMS.											
Gross Collections											
Charges. { of Collection											
" Commission											
" Drawback											
Total											
Net Revenue											
Per Centage of the Charges											
SEA CUSTOMS.											
Gross Collections											
Charges. { of Collection											
" Commission											
" Drawback											
Total											
Net Revenue											
Per Centage of the Charges											
ABKARY.											
Gross Collections	124611 3 9		121253 13 7		121427 11 11		168 14 4		" " "		
Charges	356 5 1		321 6 8		336 8 5		15 2 2		" " "		
Net Revenue	124254 14 8		120937 7 4		121091 3 6		153 12 2		" " "		
Per Centage of the Charges	" 4 7		" 4 3		" 4 5		" " 2		" " "		
SUNDRY SMALL FARMS AND LICENSES.											
Gross Collections	18854 14 "		15943 14 4		19369 13 10		3425 15 6		" " "		
Charges	" " "		" " "		" " "		" " "		" " "		
Net Revenue	18854 14 "		15943 14 4		19369 13 10		3425 15 6		" " "		
Per Centage of the Charges	" " "		" " "		" " "		" " "		" " "		
(Here enter all other items of Extra Revenue peculiar to the District)											
Stamp Revenue.											
Gross Collections	12413 8 "		23064 12 "		26141 9 2		3076 13 2		" " "		
Charges	657 4 8		1130 11 9		1921 13 9		791 2 "		" " "		
Net Revenue	11762 8 4		21934 " 3		24219 11 5		2285 11 2		" " "		
Per Centage of the Charges	5 4 "		4 14 5		7 5 8		2 7 3		" " "		
VISSABUDDEE AND MOHTURPHA.											
Gross Collections	149170 9 10		146478 8 "		153608 2 9		7129 10 9		" " "		
Charges	162 10 "		162 10 "		162 10 "		" " "		" " "		
Net Revenue	149018 15 10		146315 14 "		153445 8 9		7129 10 9		" " "		
Per Centage of the Charges	" 1 9		" 1 9		" 1 8		" " "		" " 1		
GRAND TOTAL.											
Gross Collections	305056 3 7		306745 15 11		320527 5 8		13801 5 9		" " "		
Charges	1140 3 9		1614 12 "		2421 " 2		806 4 2		" " "		
Net Revenue	303915 15 10		305131 3 11		318126 5 6		12995 1 7		" " "		
Per Centage of the Charges	" 6 2		" 9 5		" 12 1		" 3 8		" " "		

Fusly 1258 - Fusly 1257

Ordinary	120823.6-7	121340.5-2
Extra ordinary.		
Collected from the Sales of abkary Moochelkas	233.15-9	444.2-6
Interest account	151.7-2	143.3-9
Extra Collections	" " "	" " "
	121258.12-7	121427.11-11
Paid to the Superintendent of Male Asylum Press at Madras on account of abkary Moochelkas	321.6-3	336.8-5
Ordinary	14006-9-9	16571.5-1
Extra ordinary.		
Cash received from the Renters levied on deeds prepared on unstamped Paniery	1757.8-"	2149.4-"
do from the produce of Cedar Toped not included in the Puttahs	150.4-9	669.8-6
do from the do Elephants Teeth or Ivory	13-13-10	27.12-3
do from the do by Rents	6-" "	" " "
do from the Honey	" " "	12-" "
	15945.14-4	19369.13.10
Ordinary	23064-12-"	25940-" "
Cash refunded from the amount of Commission Charged for Darogah & Vender	" " "	151-9-2
Cash adjusted on account of Stamp papers	" " "	41-" "
Sw engrates to Public Servants for Security Bonds	" " "	" " "
	23064-12-"	26141.9.2
Paid to Darogah & Venders on account of their Commission	1073-11-9	1266.13.9
Amount Paid to Court on account of Stamp duty	57-" "	655-" "
	1130.11-9	1921.13-9
Ordinary	14624-10-2	15327.2-11
Extra ordinary.		
Cash received from Instirpha not included in the Settlement	230-13-10	335.15-10
	146478.2-"	153608.2-9
Paid to Sagheerdars and Enamdars from the amount of Mohturpha Collected in their Village	162.10-"	162-10-"

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No 10. Particulars of Extraordinary Collections from Extra Sources in the Zillah of Cuddapah for July 1850.

	Abkarry	Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	Moturpha	Total
Interest received from the Abkarry Renters	44426			44426
Cash received from the Sales of Printed Abkarry Moochelkas	1433 9			1433 9
Do: from Moturpha not included in the Settlement			335 15 10	335 15 10
Penalties levied by the Zillah Court under Section III Regulation II of 1826		2,149 4 -		2,149 4 -
Cash received from the Sales of Elephants Tusks or Ivory		27 12 3		27 12 3
Do: from the Honey		12 - -		12 - -
Do: from the Darogah and Venders Commission		151 9 2		151 9 2
Do: for Stamps papers given gratis to Public Servants for Security Bonds		41 - -		41 - -
Do: from the Drywood		669 8 -		669 8 -
Total Rupees	58763	3,051 1 11	335 15 10	3,974 8 -

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Collector

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No 11. A. Statement shewing the Demand, Collection and Balance under each head of Extra Revenue

Fusly 1258

	Settlement of Fusly 1258	Collections to the 11th July 1849	Extra Collections	Total Collections of Fusly 1258	Balance of Fusly 1258 on the 11th July 1849
Abkarry	120982 - -	118861 12 -	435 7 -	119297 3 -	2120 4 -
Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	15294 6 11	12171 3 2	1937 4 7	14108 7 9	3123 3 9
Stamp	23740 12 -	23027 - -	- - -	23027 - -	713 12 -
Moturpha	150169 15 1	143101 12 11	236 13 10	143338 10 9	7068 2 2
Total	310187 2 -	297161 12 1	2609 9 5	299771 5 6	13025 5 11

Fusly 1259

	Settlement of Fusly 1259	Collections on account of Fusly 1259 to 11th July 1850	Extra Collections in Fusly 1259	Total Collections on account of Fusly 1259	Balance Current on the
	123601 - -	118720 1 8	587 6 3	119307 7 11	4,88 -
	15043 11 9	13390 7 4	2858 8 9	16249 - 1	1,65 6 -
	26115 12 -	25235 4 -	192 9 2	25427 13 2	88 - -
	151550 - 9	146401 2 9	335 15 10	146737 2 7	514 12 -
	316310 8 6	303746 15 9	3974 8 -	307721 7 9	12,5 2 -

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N:11 B. Statement Revenue

19th December 1850

Due on account of former Fuslies 1256 to 1259 in the

	Comparison of the Fasly 12									Arrears on account of Fusly 1258	Collection on account of Fusly 1258	Remission	Balance	Collection on account of arrears in Fusly 1259	Remission	Total Balance at the close of Fusly 1259 on account of antecedent Fuslies.
	of Fusly 1258.															
	nce of t Revenue 11th July 1850.		Increase													
Abkarry	14	4	2,619	-	-	Abkarry			2,120	4	-					
Sundry Small Farms and Le	3	4	5	-	-	-	Sundry Small Farms and Licenses		3,123	3	9	2,120	4	-	-	-
Stamp	0	8	-	2,375	-	-	Stamp		713	12	-	3,120	13	9	-	-
Moturpha	8	14	-	1,380	1	8	Moturpha		5,7068	2	2	713	12	-	-	-
	63	8	9	6,374	1	8	Total		5 13,025	5	11	6,839	1	7	229 - 7	6,871 - 2
												12,793	15	4	231	6 7

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Collector

List

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No 12. List of Statements forwarded to the Board of Revenue with the Collectors Report on the Extra sources of Revenue in the Zillah of Cuddapah for Fusly 1259.

1 Detailed Comparison between the Farms and Licenses of Fusly 1258 and 1259.
2 Comparative Statement of Motarpha for Fusly 1258 and 1259.
3 Statement shewing the Abkarry Rents Collections and Balance for Fusly 1259.
4 Do Do Rent Collections and Balance of Farms and Licenses for Fusly 1259.
5 Do Do Settlement Collections and Balance of Veesabady Bughar Veesabady Revenue for Fusly 1259.
6 Do Do Outstanding Balance of Abkarry Revenue Fusly 1258.
7 Do Do Do Do of Small Farms and Licenses of Fusly 1258.
8 Do Do Do Do of Motarpha Revenue from Fusly 1257 to 1258.
9 3 Printed Statements shewing the Gross Collections charges and net Revenue of all Branches of Revenue Land Revenue excepted from Fusly 1257 to 1259.
10 Particulars of Extraordinary Collections from Extra sources for Fusly 1259.
11 Statement A. shewing the Demand Collection and Balance under each head of Extra Revenue for Fuslies 1258 and 1259.
11 Statement B. shewing the Demand Collection and Balance of arrears of Extra Revenue due on account of former Fuslies from 1256 to 1259.
12 List of Statements forwarded to the Board of Revenue with the Collectors Report on the Extra Sources of Revenue for Fusly 1259.

Cuddapah 11th July 1850. } EE for (Signed) J. H. Cochrane Collector

31-32 order thereon. Ordered to be brought forward at a future Meeting. Read

J. H. B.

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Read the following letter

No 69.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St George.

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B. No 3273.

From the Agent in Kurnool

Sir,

1. I have the honor to acknowledge your circular under date 8th July which was received here some time before I assumed charge of the District, and your letter of the 25th Ultimo, requesting me to furnish the information called for in it respecting the Military Cantonments in this District.

E. M. Cons: 15th March 1849 No 255.

2. The remarks in Para 6 appear to me to call for no comments from me, as there is no Military Cantonment at Kurnool, the "Exercise of Military "Command within the walls of the Fort of Kurnool "alone being vested in the Officer Commanding the "Troops, without any power of interference with the "Civil inhabitants except through the Commissioner"

From Brigr General Comg Ceded Districts Bellary dated 11th April 1846 and 21st June 1850.

3. With reference to para 7 nothing has come to my knowledge showing that any inconvenience has been experienced in this District in applying the Rules and orders now in force quoted at the foot of your Circular to the site of any private buildings within the walls of the Fort

of

17081 Fort St. George 19th. December 1850.

of Kurnool, but the applications for grants of land have hitherto been very limited.-

Kurnool, Agents Office, 13th. December 1850.

/Signed/ T. D. Lushington.
Agent to the Governor

Order thereon-

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Ordered to lie over.-

Read the following letter.

No. 116.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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Bd. No. 3184.

From the Collector of North Arcot.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to call for the Petition No. 2274 of 1850 which contains a number of Charges against my Sheristadar, Tolasinga Chetty, preferred by Saunum-puttu Monigar Vencata Reddy bears on it the Board's endorsement directing me to report on it by endorsement. As the Petitioner is at Madras, in attendance on the Board's Office, I have the honor to request that he may be directed to present himself before me without delay to enable me to institute the necessary enquiry into his charges.-

North Arcot, Collectors Cutcherry, Chittoor, 6th. December 1850.

/Signed/ J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

Ordered

17082 Fort St. George 19th. December 1850.

Bd. No. 2683.

Order thereon-

35-36

Ordered that the Collector of North Arcot be informed that the complainant Vencatareddy has been this day directed to present himself before the Collector of North Arcot without delay.-

Read the following letter.

No. 121.

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Bd. No. 3248.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Collector of Salem.

No. 1642 of 1850-

From Kistnama Saiken of Ahtoor Talook.

Stating the purchase of lands at a public sale which were ordered to be registered in Petitioner's name, complaining that the said lands are now attached for debts due by the late proprietor and praying for orders to the Collector to release the purchase-

Referred to the Collector for report by endorsement-

13th. September 1850-

23d. " "

1. I have the honor to report upon the Petition noted Marginally with reference to the Board's Endorsement dated 13th. September 1850-

2- The name of this Petitioner was included in the notice of sale issued regarding the lands to which his address refers consequent on the instructions of your Board noted Marginally. At first he seemed disposed to call in question the propriety of their attachment but has now acknowledged its correctness by undertaking himself to pay all such arrears as might have

have caused their sale. No further information seems therefore to be necessary.

Salem Zillah,
Irremuttoor, Collector's Cutcherry,
13th December, 1850.

/Signed/ H: D: Phillips.
Collector.

Br. No. 2625.

Order thereon—

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Ordered that Petition No. 1642 of 1850 be forwarded to the Collector of Salem for delivery to Petitioner with the following Endorsement.

"Petitioner, as reported by the Collector 13th December 1850, having agreed to discharge the arrears for which the lands were attached further proceedings are unnecessary."—

Read again letter from the Collector of Tanjore dated 17th September and entered in Consultation 31st October 1850.

Read also the following letter.

39.

No. 87.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Br. No. 2475.
From the Collector of Tanjore—

Sir,

Since closing the report on the Extra Revenue for Fusly 1259 I have satisfied myself of the impossibility of realizing the balance of Rd. A. P. 87—5—6. entered as under Collection. This amount is due by the Fish renter of Peevaloor and was originally much larger but reduced to its present amount by obtaining every available rupee from the defaulter whose person now is the only thing left to satisfy the demand I beg therefore to recommend that sanction may be obtained for writing off the amount as irrecoverable—

Tanjore,
24th September, 1850.

(Signed) J. F. Bishop.
Collector.

Read

No. 553.

Br. No. 2645.
In Cons: 31st October 1850.

Read letter from the Collector of Tanjore 17th September 1850.

Reporting on the Settlement of Extra Sources of Revenue for Fusly 1259.

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/Here enter No. 84/

Proceedings thereon.—1. The Settlement of these Sources

Proceedings Relative to the Management of the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Tanjore for Fusly 1259.

shewes an Increase in all its Branches save one, and gives an advance on that of the previous Fusly by 57,167 Rupees.—

1258 — 26,944.
1259 — 25,881.
Rs. 1063.

2— In Sundry small Farms and Licenses alone was there a decrease, arising from ordinary fluctuations.—

Salt.

3— The Sales of Salt are the largest omitting those of Fusly 1256 which have been realized for several years, and approach nearly to the revenue of that Fusly (4,99926.) They result in the present year in an Increase of 25752. Rupees.

1258 — 466637.
1259 — 492389.
Rs. 25752

Home.

4— The Home Sales, it is stated, were augmented partly by an improvement in the price of Grain and by the demand occasioned by the great concourse of people drawn together for the celebration of the large festival held at Combaconum every twelfth year.—

1258 — 376380
1259 — 387024
Rs. 10644.

The

Inland-
1258 — 86,071-
1259 — 103,303-
Rs 17,232-

5- The sales for the Inland Trade also show a considerable increase chiefly in the Escports to the Districts of Trichinopoly, Coimbatore and Salem-

6- The Escports by Sea fell off in 2,184 Rupees- Some farther information respecting the Salt affairs of the District is desirable, Viz: the amount of Manufacture, and quantity in Store at the commencement of the Fusly, but these and other details are provided for in the Accounts to be in future submitted under the new Rules shortly to be issued-

Sea Customs.
1258 — 170,957
1259 — 181,884
Rs 10,927.

8- The decrease in the Imports /7,004/ is caused principally by diminished traffic in Boiled Betul Nuts, Piece Goods, Timber and Sundries, but it was more than met by an Increased Escport (1,931) occasioned by larger supplies of rice and paddy being shipped to Columbo and the Mauritius- The net Increase in the Sea Customs Revenue amounted to 10,927 Rupees

Frontier.
1258 — 19,854.
1259 — 24,920.
Rs 5066.

9- The Frontier Customs also rose by an augmented demand for rice and Paddy for Escport from Karikal to Mauritius and Bourbon, and in other articles principally such as Tobacco, Piece Goods and Sundries. In the

Abkary.
1258 — 97,870
1259 — 106,895
Rs 9025-

Moturpha
1258 — 43,480.
1259 — 43,928-
Rs 448-

Stamps.
1258 — 48,540.
1259 — 55,554-
Rs 7,014-

the Import trade there is a slight decrease of Rupees 112-9-0

10- The revenue from these sources respectively was it is observed much increased but under circumstances calling for no detailed remark-

11- Of the Total Demand shewn in the 1st Para 9,04,503 Rupees were collected within the Fusly, leaving a Balance of 26,949 Rupees. This amount was realized within the 31st August with the exception of 87-5-6 due by the Fish renter of Veevalore and which the Collector in a subsequent communication recommends may be written off, having satisfied himself of the impossibility of realizing it, and the Board request that the sanction of Government may be given for his doing so-

From Tanjore 24th September in Cons. 19th Dec. 1850-

Charges.

12- The charges under all heads of Escture Revenue amounted to 73,956 Rupees or 4,766 above those of the previous Fusly, the increase being almost entirely on account of Salt and stamps. Deducting these charges a Net Revenue is left of Rupees 8,57,231 or Rs 51,428 above Fusly 1258-

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract with the annexed Comparative Statement of the Collections, Charges and Net Revenue be submitted to Government, and a transcript of the same be forwarded to the Collector of Tanjore-

Tanjore

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Tanjore Fusly 1259.—

		Fusly 1258.			Fusly 1259.			Increase.			Decrease.		
		Rupees	A	P	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P	Rs.	A	P
Salt	Demand	466637	10	7	492389	1	4	25757	6	9	"	"	"
	Balance on the 12th July	17986	8	"	16418	"	"	"	"	"	1568	8	"
	Current Collection	448651	2	7	475971	1	4	27319	14	9	"	"	"
	Coctra Do.	1	10	"	1	11	9	"	1	9	"	"	"
	Arrears	18141	7	11	17986	8	"	"	"	"	154	15	11
	Total	466794	4	6	493959	5	1	27165	"	7	"	"	"
	Charges	53419	10	9	57242	4	5	3822	9	8	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	413374	9	9	436717	"	8	23342	6	11	"	"	"
Sayer	Demand	19854	12	10	24920	7	3	5065	10	5	"	"	"
	Balance on the 12th July	1611	6	8	4606	11	2	2995	4	6	"	"	"
	Current Collection	18243	6	2	20313	12	1	2070	5	11	"	"	"
	Coctra Do.	87	13	3	449	13	"	361	15	9	"	"	"
	Arrears	1496	7	7	1611	6	8	114	15	1	"	"	"
	Total	19827	11	"	22374	15	9	2547	4	9	"	"	"
	Charges	3009	15	9	3037	4	5	27	4	8	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	16817	11	3	19337	11	4	2520	"	1	"	"	"
Sea Customs	Demand	170957	7	5	181884	8	7	10927	1	2	"	"	"
	Balance on the 12th July	4723	2	11	5028	8	2	305	5	3	"	"	"
	Current Collection	166234	4	6	176856	"	5	10621	11	11	"	"	"
	Coctra Do.	101	15	8	160	6	4	58	6	8	"	"	"
	Arrears	4249	10	8	4723	2	11	473	8	3	"	"	"
	Total	170585	14	10	181739	9	8	11153	10	10	"	"	"
	Charges	9764	14	"	9774	12	7	9	14	7	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	160821			171964			11143			"	"	"

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		Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase	Decrease.
		Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.	Rs. As. P.
Abkarry	Demand	97,870 " "	106,895 " "	9,025 " "	" " "
	Balance on the 12th July	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Current Collection	97,870 " "	106,895 " "	9,025 " "	" " "
	Extra Do.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Arrears	459 15 8	" " "	" " "	459 15 8
	Total	98,329 15 8	106,895 " "	8,565 " 4	" " "
	Charges	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Net Revenue	98,329 15 8	106,895 " "	8,565 " 4	" " "
Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	Demand	26,944 2 8	25,881 9 4	" " "	1,062 9 4
	Balance on the 12th July	48 15 8	97 6 6	48 6 10	" " "
	Current Collection	26,895 3 "	25,784 2 10	" " "	1,111 " 2
	Extra Do.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Arrears	241 9 9	48 15 8	" " "	192 10 1
	Total	27,136 12 9	25,833 2 6	" " "	1,303 10 3
	Charges	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	Net Revenue	27,136 12 9	25,833 2 6	" " "	1,303 10 3
Stamps	Demand	48,540 8 "	55,554 " "	7,013 8 "	" " "
	Balance on the 12th July	1,003 " "	790 8 "	" " "	212 8 "
	Current Collection	47,537 8 "	54,763 8 "	7,226 " "	" " "
	Extra Do.	276 8 "	686 " "	409 8 "	" " "
	Arrears	935 12 "	1,003 " "	67 4 "	" " "
	Total	48,749 12 "	56,456 8 "	7,706 12 "	" " "
	Charges	2,417 9 4	3,286 7 10	868 14 6	" " "
	Net Revenue	46,332 3 8	53,170 " 2	6,837 12 6	" " "

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Tanjore. Fasly. Increase Decrease
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1259.

	Rs.	As	Ps	Rs.	As	Ps	Rs.	As	Ps
Demand	43,48,139			43,92,855			44,17,393		
Balance on the 12th July									
Current Collection	2	2	11	8	3	10	6	4	11
Extra Do.									
Arrears									
Total	43,48,141	0	10	43,92,064	1	2	44,23,964		
Charges	1	8	"	2	2	11	"	"	"
Net Revenue									
	43,48,140	8	10	43,92,061	15	3	44,23,963	5	5 1
Demand	82	13	4	1	4	11	"	"	"
Balance on the 12th July									
Current Collection	1	8	"	2	2	11	"	"	"
Extra Do.									
Arrears									
Total	82	13	4	1	4	11	"	"	"
Charges	1	8	"	2	2	11	"	"	"
Net Revenue	80	5	4	1	2	"	"	"	"
Demand	43,48,221	13	8	43,92,066	3	14	44,23,964	5	5 1
Balance on the 12th July									
Current Collection	43,48,221	13	8	43,92,066	3	14	44,23,964	5	5 1
Extra Do.									
Arrears									
Total	43,48,221	13	8	43,92,066	3	14	44,23,964	5	5 1
Charges	3,569	"	2	43,929	6	"	360	4	10
Net Revenue	578	6	7	665	13	7	37	7	"
	43,44,073	7	6	43,47,471	7	7	43,63,566	12	5
Demand	4,285	7	3	9,31,452	15	6	5,16,883	"	"
Balance on the 12th July									
Current Collection	5,335	4	2	26,949	5	8	1,574	1	6
Extra Do.									
Arrears									
Total	4,890	3	1	9,04,503	9	10	55,593	6	9
Charges	550	12	3	1305	"	"	754	3	9
Net Revenue	4,339	10	10	8,03,198	9	8	54,838	2	8
Demand	5,532	7	7	25,375	4	2	"	"	"
Balance on the 12th July									
Current Collection	5,532	7	7	25,375	4	2	"	"	"
Extra Do.									
Arrears									
Total	5,532	7	7	25,375	4	2	55,194	7	1
Charges	4,993	6	11	9,31,187	14	"	55,194	7	1
Net Revenue	539	8	5	3956	10	10	4,766	2	5
	4,453	14	6	8,85,231	3	2	50,427	4	8

Read

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Read the following Report.

No. 103.

To

W. H. Bayley Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

41

B/R. No. 2934. Sir,

From the Collr. of Tanjore Reporting on the Settlement of the District for Fasly 1259.

Para 1 I have the honor to submit my report on the Settlement of the District for Fasly 1259 A.D. 1849/50.

2 During the year under report the freshes in the rivers have been regular and abundant, and cultivation in the Nevarambum Talooks carried on in excess of last year, but from the almost total absence of local rain at a time when it would have much benefited the crops, the produce tho' good in general, has not been full, while at the same time considerable damage was done by the very heavy fall of rain in November and December, along the line of Coast to which it was principally confined, swamping and destroying the young,

River irrigated

young crops on the lower lands, and preventing the cultivation in part of those ready for seed, while at the same time the rain extended so short a distance inland as to be of no benefit to the Talooks in the West—

3. The Board will have been prepared by the periodical returns of the state of the season, for considerable falling off in the wet and dry cultivation of the Cadarumbum Talooks where the want of rain was severely felt, the early poonjey crops having failed almost entirely, and much land left unploughed, as exhibited in the annexed Statement of cultivation under all branches of land Revenue. Under the head of Nunjey in the Cadarumbum Villages of the Trivady Talook alone there is a decrease of Velies 632, waste and unproductive in consequence of the scanty supply of water received in the Tanks—

As a set off against the unavoidable decrease in the Nunjey Cultivation of

+ Depending on local rain

1 Valjis equal to 6 acres and 24 56/121 Goolies

+ Parched Crops

Increase - 736
Decrease - 461
Net Increase 275

of the Field assessed lands in Trivady Velies 171 have been cultivated in the other Talooks under this assessment in excess of last year, thus reducing the total extent of waste and Shavee in Field assessed Villages to Velies 461, while the increase under the Alungoo rented, gross rented Villages stands at 736 Velies, exhibiting on the whole a net increase in wet cultivation of Velies 275—

In the extent of Poonjey Cultivation there has been a decrease of Velies 851— under all Classes of lands, and of this extent 714 are in the Cadarumbum of Trivady, partial showers only having fallen between the Months of August and January, sufficient to prevent an entire failure of produce on such lands as were Cultivated, tho' not enough to ensure more than from a half to two thirds an average crop under these adverse circumstances waste has been remitted to the extent of Velies 851 from which deducting an increase of Velies 68 in the Alungoo rented Villages the decrease in Poonjey Cultivation is Velies 783 while the increase in Bagayet is 41 giving a net decrease under all heads Nunjey, Poonjey, & Bagayet of Velies 467.

Decrease - 851
Increase - 68
783

Decrease - 1312
Increase 845
Net Decrease 467

Cultivation

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Cultivation for Fusly 1259.

	Number of Villages including Gardens	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Comparison Increase	Comparison Decrease	
		Valies	Valies	ℳ	ℳ	
Nunjah: Olungoo rented	1541	31904	32293	389	"	Consequent on increased Cultivation as well as waste taken on Coul-
Do not affected by prices	165	3372	3302	30	"	
Field assessed	1817	30883	30422	"	461	consequent on the deduc- tion of waste from the Dittum
Gross rented	721	22092	22880	188	"	By increased cultiva- tion
Money rented for one year	540	11106	11222	116	"	By increased Culti- vation and Durkaste
Grain rented	9	761	766	5	"	
Amany	39	1364	1372	8	"	
Total	4852	101982	102257	736	461	Net increase 275
Pooroy: Olungoo rented		6075	6132	57	"	
Do not affected by prices		2682	2690	8	"	
Field assessed		11226	10444	"	782	consequent on the deduction of Two from Dittum
Gross rented		3845	3832	"	13	
Money rented for one year		1962	1941	"	21	
Grain rented		42	45	3	"	
Amany		165	130	"	35	By decreased Cultivation.
Total		25997	25214	68	851	Net decrease 783.
Pagoyel: Olungoo rented		1334	1345	11	"	
Do not affected by prices		234	237	3	"	
Field assessed		2668	2693	25	"	
Gross rented		1243	1243	"	"	
Money rented for one year		362	364	2	"	
Grain rented		12	12	"		
Amany		26	26	"	"	
Total		5879	5920	41	"	
Grand Total		133858	133591	845	1312	Net Decrease 467

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4 The unseasonable state of the whether was attended with much Sickness in many parts of the District, but more particularly in the South and Western portions where drought existed, fevers of the ordinary kind have been prevalent, and for some time Cholera, during the time of its greatest violence Dressers were employed and deputed to administer Medicines with which they were supplied, and it is gratifying to report that early application of remedies, and the confidence which the presence of Dressers excited, tended to save the lives of many who would probably have otherwise sunk under comparatively mild attacks.

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Statement shewing the number of Villages of all denominations in the District.

5. The

	Fasly 1259 Villages and Gardens	Marginal State-
Tariff Villages	4852	ments shew
Shrotriem	607	the number
Fixed money rented	48	
Ardamanium	5	
Permanently grain rented	17	
Poliput Villages paying Peshcush	251	of Villages
Moturpha or towns paying loomtuse	26	
Survamaniem	265	
Moccassa	255	of each
Soottapaul or entirely waste and unpopulated	5	description
Total	6331	

Tariff Villages Settled under the Several Classes of renting Systems for Fasly 1259 and their

	Fasly 1258	Fasly 1259	Comparison Increase	Decrease	net Increase	net Decrease	Classification
Field assessed Villages	1817	1817	"	"	"	"	as compared
Gross rented	721	721	"	"	"	"	
Money rented for one year	540	540	"	"	"	"	with Fasly
Grain rented	9	9	"	"	"	"	
Olungoo rented	1537	1541	9	5	4	-	
Olungoo rented not affected by prices	168	165	-	3	-	3	1258
Amany	60	59	8	9	-	1	
Total	4852	4852	17	17	4	4	

In

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6. In the number of Olungoo rented Villages, there is an increase of 4, in consequence of 9 having been received from Amany and 5 having reverted to the same.

Terms of the rent	Villages settled at the full Olungoo standard.	Villages settled by reduced grain Beriz.	Total
Upto another Settlement	7	6	8
For 2 years Fusly 1259 & 1260	1	1	
For 5 years from F. 1259 to 63	1	1	
	4	6	10

Of the 9 Villages brought from Amany 4 have been settled at the full Olungoo Standard and the remaining 5 at a reduced grain Beriz, as also the Village of Talacoody in Cadavasel Talook which tho settled last year at the full Olungoo rate for one year was found on re-enquiry to deserve reduction.—

7. In the number of Villages "rented but not affected by price" a decrease is shewn of 3 by the revesion of that number of Amany, the Meerasdars declining to hold them longer under rent, in consequence of the failure of produce and deterioration of land.—

8. In the number of Amany Villages a

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decrease of one is shewn on the Statement, resulting from the accession of 9 to Olungoo the addition of 5 from that head and 3 from Cadarumdum.—

9. In the produce of Amany Villages there is an aggregate increase of $8\frac{11}{16}$% above last year, $10\frac{7}{8}$% being in Cadapakai and $7\frac{15}{16}$% in Sumba & Peshanum Crops.—

The Average produce of Amany Villages per Vaky as compared with the preceding Fusly—

	Average produce per Vaky in F. 1258	In Fusly 1259	Increase above last Fusly	Per Centage
	Cub. M	Cub. M	Cub. M	
In Cadapakai grain	176	195	$\frac{3}{4}$	$19\frac{3}{4}$ $10\frac{7}{8}$
Do. Sumba Peshanum	$129\frac{5}{8}$	139	9	$10\frac{3}{8}$ $7\frac{15}{16}$
	$138\frac{3}{8}$	150	$3\frac{1}{4}$	$11\frac{7}{8}$ $8\frac{11}{16}$

Prices

		D.	Fr.	Cash	10. There
Current price	Fusly 1258	2		$15\frac{7}{32}$	is an increase
	Fusly 1259	2		$26\frac{11}{32}$	in price of
Increase				$11\frac{1}{8}$	$14\frac{1}{16}$% above the
Per Cent				$14\frac{1}{16}$	preceding Fusly
Standard price		3		$3\frac{3}{32}$	though a
Current price		2		$26\frac{11}{32}$	
Decrease				$8\frac{3}{4}$	decrease of $8\frac{13}{16}$%
Per Cent				$8\frac{13}{16}$	below

below the Standard. Increased export to Columbo and other Ports created a demand beyond that of last year, and a large quantity of grain was consumed by the thousands of strangers who attended the great Festival Combaconum creating a temporary demand and increased price—

There is a Net increase in the Ayen Beriz of the year under report amounting to Rupees 105390, resulting from a gross increase of 106290 and decrease 900 as detailed in the Annexed Statement, the decrease of 900 Rupees in Melvarum arising in consequence of a smaller extent of land having been harvested under claims for short produce than in last year—

Particulars

Particulars of increase and decrease in the land revenue as per Comparative Statement No. 2.

		Increase	Decrease	Net Increase	Net Decrease	
		Rupees	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	
By price	Inamted Villages	79135	104	79031		
	In Amany Do	3058	138	2920		
Total		82193	242	81951		
By Cultivation		36761	33248	3513		
By produce—		17731	2065	15666		
By Melwarum		789	1689		900	
By Sundry items		8659	4347	4312		
Total		146133	41591	105542	900	Net increase 104542
Shrotriums &c.		861	13	348		
Total Ayen		146994	41604	106290	900	105390
Cavul fees—		5454	1585	3869		
Total		152448	43189	110159	900	109259
Nadoolittoonayagum		74		74		
Grand Total		152522	43189	110233	900	109333

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12 The total amount of remissions granted during the Fusly under report for waste, destroyed Crops and short produce amounts as per Statement following to Rupees 34,975 of which 11,095 Rupees has been allowed in Inwardy for reasons before explained, while in Keevalore, Shealby and Tritrapoondy the remissions amount to Rupees 9,699, in consequence of the floods of November and December, heavy local rain being added to the otherwise full freshes, the low

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low lands being swamped beyond recovery. In the Combaconum Talook the amount of remission is 2977 exclusive of 2581 in the Villages of Seerala Nellore &c. reported on with reference to the Proceeding of the Board on Fusly 1258.

Statement

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Statement shewing the remissions granted in several classes of Villages during the Fusly 1259 for waste, destroyed crops and short produce, in Sunjak.-

Classes.	Villages including Gardens.	Number of Ryots.	Standard of Villages in which remissions have been allowed		Standard of lands the produce of which fell off.		Remissions.		Centage-		Centage-	
			Gross produce.	Berij.	Number of Individuals.	Gross produce.	Berij.	Produce.	Berij.	of Column 9. on Column 7.	of Column 10. on Column 8.	of Column 9 on Column 4	of Column 10 on Column 5.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
			Culy.	Rs.		Culy.	Rs.	Culy.	Rs.				
Olungoo rented	42	1908	3,16,139	63,571	198	45,664	8,873	26,171	4,942	57	56	8	8
Do. not affected by prices	7	174	5,465	1,151	23	915	191	748	156	82	82	14	14
Gross rented	20	609	77,882	17,213	176	15,838	3,634	13,728	3,179	87	88	17	18
Money rented for one year	20	440	1,16,406	25,071	221	52,086	11,358	33,820	7,570	65	66	29	30
Total	89	3,131	5,15,892	1,06,946	618	1,14,003	24,056	74,467	15,787	65	65	14	15
Field assessed	223	"	6,25,019	1,25,260	"	"	"	98,592	19,188	"	"	16	15
Grand Total	312	"	11,40,911	2,32,206	"	"	"	1,73,059	34,975	"	"	15	15

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13. The Statements annexed exhibit the amount of remissions made in the year under report as compared with the 5 preceding years, the result being in favor of 1259. with the exception of 1256, in which the amount remitted is less by Rupees 9,903, while in the preceding Fusly 1258 the amount of remission exceeds that of the present Fusly by 12,610/-

Particulars

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Particulars of Remissions given in the preceding 5 years together with those of Fusly 1259.-

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	Fusly 1255.	Fusly 1256.	Fusly 1257.	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.
	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees.
Olungoo rented	23,913	9,402	8,657	15,087	4,942
Do. not affected by Prices	4,369	64	354	703	156
Gross rented	18,415	12,158	15,65	17,069	11,425	3,179
Money rented for one year	10,831	6,791	4,134	11,452	11,494	7,510
Total	57,528	40,514	15,165	37,832	38,703	15,787
Fields affected	33,261	18,366	9,907	12,458	8,882	19,188
Grand Total	90,789	58,880	25,072	50,290	47,585	34,975

Statement

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Statement shewing the remissions granted in each Talook in Fusly 1259 as compared with those of the preceding 5 years.—

Talooks.	In Fusly 1259. For waste.	For destroyed Crops.	For short produce.	Total.	In the preceding 5 years. Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1257.	Fusly 1256.	Fusly 1255.	Fusly 1254.
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Trivady	4,546	9,549	,	14,095	1,909	1,626	4,671	6,145	17,250.
Paulpanaseem	40	110	1,023	1,173	693	308	142	937	587
Trivalore	"	"	"	"	1,089	93	359	2,970	2,262
Kecvalore	2,384	558	74	3,016	10,003	2,120	2,440	3,986	5,991
Tiruvaroondy	2,010	426	689	3,125	8,486	10,005	3,597	8,409	18,001
Puttoocottah	275	234	"	509	391	212	1,458	4,062	9,870
Mumargoody	445	308	890	1,643	5,053	1,614	3,875	4,778	7,825
Nunnillum	44	99	131	274	624	372	723	7,182	11,273
Codavaseel	"	23	482	505	2,404	28	111.	2,972	3,000
Tranquebar	"	15	"	15	24	4,132	"	"	"
Myaveram	"	"	"	"	141	2,090	"	224.	776
Coottalum	"	2	86	88	224	"	"	965	926
Combaconum	2,107	128	3,323	5,558	7,073	3,544	4,530	6,221	5,990
Sheally	2,991	567	"	3,558	3,770	8,171	2,089	5,455	4,060
Paralem	136	596	122	854	4,066	15,023	113	2,525	2,078
Velungamau	"	52	510	562	1,635	1,012	964	2,049	900
Total	14,978	12,667	7,330	34,975	47,585	50,290	25,072	58,880	90,789

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14. The revenue derived from all sources amounts to Rupees 48,05,283. the increase above that of the preceding Fusly being Rupees 1,66,501 as shewn in the following Statement.-

Particulars of revenue derived from all sources as compared with Fusly 1258.-

Items.	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Comparison Increase.	Comparison Decrease	Net Increase.
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Land Jyen	35,90,952	36,96,342	105390	"	"
Casual fees	1,72,865	1,76,734	3869	"	"
Total	37,63,817	38,73,076	1,09,259	"	"
Nadoottitroonayagum	680	754	74	"	"
Total land Revenue	37,64,497	38,73,830	1,09,333	"	1,09,333
Salt	4,66,638	4,92,389	25751	"	
Sayer	19,855	24,920	5065	"	"
Sea Customs	1,70,957	1,81,885	10928	"	"
Abkarry	97,870	1,06,895	9025	"	"
Stamps	48,540	55,554	7014	"	"
Moturpha X	43,481	43,928	447	"	"
Sundry small farms F	26,944	25,882	"	1062	"
Total esctra sources	8,74,285	9,31,453	58230	1062	57168
Grand Total	46,38,782	48,05,283	1,67,563	1062	1,66,501

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Moturpha

	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
House tax	23,541	23,804	263
Loom tax	19,940	20,124	184
Increase	43,481	43,928	447

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Sundry small farms.

	Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Decrease
Fish rent	25,644	24,852	792
Shank rent	1000	800	200
Shoya root rent	300	230	70
Decrease.	26,944	25,882	1062

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15. Of the total demand, Rupees 38,10,446 were realized within the Fusly, and of the balance 63,384- 45,941 Rupees have been since collected leaving 17,443 Rupees which, with the exception of 16,000, may be realized in due course.—

Classes of Villages.	Total Demand.	Remissions.	Remaining Ayen demand.	Cannl fees.	Total demand.	Collections up to the end of the Fusly.	Balance.
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Cadarumbum	72,264	156	72,108	2,279	74,387	71,643	2,744
Field assessed	11,38,956	27,194	11,11,762	42,558	11,54,320	11,38,061	16,259
Grops rented	8,12,864	3,179	8,09,685	30,766	8,40,451	8,27,655	12,796
Rented for one year	3,96,088	7,510	3,88,578	14,690	4,03,268	3,94,705	8,563
Shrotrium	52,836	"	52,836	16,678	69,514	69,412	102
Fixed money rented	16,076	"	16,076	1,877	17,953	17,340	613
Ardamanium	833	"	833	73	906	906	"
Polliput	25,338	"	25,338	6,030	31,368	31,368	"
Quit rent	175	"	175	"	175	163	12
Survamanium	"	"	"	10,056	10,056	10,043	13
Moccassa	"	"	"	7,351	7,351	7,351	"
Total	25,15,430	38,039	24,77,391	1,32,358	26,09,749	25,68,647	41,102
Olungoo	11,49,981	4,942	11,45,039	41,422	11,86,461	11,69,675	16,786
Grain rented	24,573	"	24,573	798	25,371	24,768	603
Amany	42,134	"	42,134	1,390	43,524	39,377	4,147
Do. Ardamanium	867	"	687	44	911	260	651
Permanently grain rented	6,337	"	6,337	723	7,060	6,965	95
Total	12,23,892	4,942	12,18,950	44,377	12,63,327	12,41,045	22,282
Grand Total	37,39,322	42,981	36,96,341	1,76,735	38,73,076	38,09,692	63,384
Nadoottittonay agum					754	754	"
Nunjah as per para 12		34,975					
Poonjey and Bagayet as per Settlement		8,006			38,73,830	38,10,446	63,384

Total assessed at the fixed Standard prices.

Total assessed at the Current selling prices.

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16. Collections on account of old balances, during the Fusly under review have been Rupees 18,911, Rupees 16,589 being for Fusly 1258, and Rupees 2,322 for the balances of the years previous to that Fusly as shewn in the Margin.—

	Balance that was outstanding in the beginning of the Fusly 1250.	Collections	Balance.
Fusly 1258	29,850	16,589	13,261
Up to Fusly 1257	122,704	2,322	120,382
Total	152,554	18,911	133,643

17. Tuccavee advances were made in the year under reference to the amount of Rupees 37,250, of which Rupees 36,730 were recovered before the end of the Fusly, and the remainder has since been collected.—

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Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

18. Sixe many Villages have been Mungoo settled under reduced rates during the year, and the particulars noted in the annexed Statement, by which it will be seen that this below the standard of Fusly 1258 by 16 5/8 per %. the Beriz now fixed is upwards of 24 1/2 per % higher than the average of the preceding 10 years, and 3 3/16 above the highest year's revenue, the Poonjah not having been altered.—

Abstract

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Annual Collections from Fusly 1245 both on account of arrears and current Fusly's demand.—

Current.—	Preceding.—	Balance of the preceding Fusly outstanding in the beginning of each Fusly	Collections in each Fusly on account of the preceding Fusly's Balance	Collections on account of old balances of years previous to the preceding Fusly	Total amount of Collections on account of Balance.	Collections in satisfaction of the current Fusly's demand.	Total Collections including arrears and Current.
Fusly 1245	Fusly 1244	1,11,705	91,198	19,171	1,10,369	33,43,428	34,53,797
1246	1245	1,24,337	91,453	10,923	2,02,376	35,35,266	36,37,642
1247	1246	1,42,438	1,17,781	7,082	1,24,863	36,28,397	37,53,260
1248	1247	76,762	59,809	6,773	66,582	37,88,845	38,33,427
1249	1248	36,521	21,220	5,629	26,849	37,85,643	38,12,492
1250	1249	32,812	16,914	4,500	21,414	35,95,919	36,17,393
1251	1250	35,918	19,250	1,409	20,659	30,80,132	31,00,791
1252	1251	325,094	3,00,123	1,120	3,01,243	34,96,186	37,97,429
1253	1252	1,31,946	1,06,297	6,200	1,12,497	36,27,599	37,40,096
1254	1253	1,52,168	1,19,492	6,070	1,25,562	37,64,528	38,90,090
1255	1254	66,092	43,190	8,904	52,094	42,17,698	42,69,792
1256	1255	35,829	20,662	10,885	31,547	42,07,635	42,39,182
1257	1256	20,358	15,963	19,702	35,665	38,91,634	39,27,299
1258	1257	25,159	19,533	3,300	22,833	37,34,647	37,57,480
1259	1258.	29,850.	16,589	2,322	18,911	38,10,446	38,29,357.

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Abstract

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Fort St. George 19th December 1850.

Abstract Statement relative to 6 Villages Viz.t 5 Amany and one rented in the preceding Fusly, now settled under reduced grain amount.

	Extent of Nunjah in Valies.	Gross produce Columns.	Beriz Rupees.	Average per Valy Columns.
	Valies			
As per the standard of Fusly 1258	126	21,370	4,796	169½
Do. actual Beriz of Do.	115	"	2,779	"
Do. Ten years average	116	14,315	3,297	123½
Most favorable or highest year	115	17,270	"	150
As per Settlement made in Fusly 1259	119	17,820	4,012	149¾
Decrease of the present settlement below the standard of Fusly 1258	7	3,550	784	Centage on Gross produce 16 5/8
Increase of the present settlement above the average of the preceding 10 years	11	3,505	715	24½
Increase of Do. above the highest year	"	550	"	3 3/16
As per the standard of Fusly 1258.	12	"	166	"
Do. actual Beriz of Do.	5	"	101	"
Do. Ten years average	"	"	95	"
Highest year	"	"	120	"
As per Settlement made in Fusly 1259	12	"	166	"
Decrease of Do. below the standard Fusly 1258	"	"	"	Centage on Beriz
Increase of Do. above the 10 years average	"	"	71	74 7/16
Increase of Do. above the highest years	"	"	46.	38½
As per standard of Fusly 1258	138	"	4962	"
Do. actual Beriz of Do.	120	"	2880	"
Do. Ten years average	"	"	3392	"
As per Settlement made in Fusly 1259	131	"	4178	"
Decrease of Do. below standard of Fusly 1258	7	"	784	15 13/16
Increase of Do. above 10 years average	"	"	786	23 1/8

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Statement shewing the annual Demand Collection and Balance from

Fusly 1232

	Demand	Collection	Balance	Centage	Current selling price of each year per Cullum of paddy. ₨	℣	Cash
Fusly 1232	3302,435	32,42,465	59,970	1 13/16	×	3	18 7/8
" 1233	42,77,462	38,23,156	4,54,306	10 5/8		5	13 1/4
" 1234	50,81,459	48,98,895	1,82,564	3 19/32		5	16 1/4
" 1235	3559,253	34,99,394	59,859	1 11/16		3	14 5/8
" 1236	3006,241	28,94,320	111,921	3 23/32		2	12 3/4
" 1237	28,09,316	23,85,797	4,23,519	15 5/64		2	10 3/8
" 1238	37,11,694	31,65,154	5,46,540	14 47/64		3	27 7/8
" 1239	33,67,169	29,33,463	4,78,706	12 3/4		3	6 9/16
" 1240	31,18,476	31,09,349	3,09,127	9 3/64		2	30 11/16
" 1241	35,17,610	31,66,676	3,50,934	9 63/64		2	29 3/8
" 1242	37,96,383	36,49,855	1,46,528	3 62/64		4	3/8
" 1243	39,21,606	37,32,393	1,89,213	4 53/64		3	26 1/4
" 1244	36,40,407	35,28,762	1,11,705	3 1/16		3	14
" 1245	34,67,765	33,43,428	1,24,337	3 9/16		2	30 1/16
" 1246	36,77,704	35,35,266	1,42,428	3 7/8		4	2 3/8
" 1247	37,05,159	3628,397	76,762	2 1/16		3	12 13/16
" 1248	38,03,306	37,66,845	36,521	61/64		3	17 1/8
" 1249	38,18,255	37,85,643	32,612	54/64		3	12 1/2
" 1250	3631,835	35,95,919	35,916	63/64		2	16 1/2
" 1251	34,05,226	3080,132	3,25,094	9 35/64		1	23 3/4
" 1252	36,28,132	34,96,186	131,946	3 5/8		2	13 3/4
" 1253	37,79,767	36,27,599	1,52,168	4 1/32		3	6 3/4
" 1254	38,39,620	37,64,528	66,092	1 3/4		3	11 9/16
" 1255	42,53,527	42,17,698	35,829	27/32		4	15/16
" 1256	42,27,993	42,07,635	20,358	31/64		4	6 3/8
" 1257	39,16,793	38,91,634	25,159	41/64		2	30 13/16
" 1258	37,64,497	37,34,647	29,850	51/64		2	15 7/32
Total	10,03,15,210	9,57,05,236	46,09,974	4 19/32	"		"
Average	37,15,378	35,44,638	1,70,740	4 19/32	"		"
Fusly 1259	38,73,830	38,10,446	63,384	1 41/64	2		20 11/32

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	Demand		Collection		Balance	
	Decrease	Increase	Decrease	Increase	Decrease	Increase
Comparison of Fusly 1259 with average	"	1,58,452	"	2,63,808	1,07,350	"
Do of Do with Fusly 1258	"	1,09,333	"	75,799	"	33534

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Annual Beriz on Field afsessed & Villages from Fusly 1243.

Fuslies	Extent of Punjah in Valies	Poonjah Extent in Valies	Bagayet extent in Valies	Total extent in Valies	Total Beriz in Rupees.
1243	27,578	10,125	2,539	40,242	1,008,986
1244	28,219	10,750	2,579	41,554	10,27,154
1245	28,305	11,104	2,628	42,037	10,30,278
1246	21,701	10,672	2,619	37,992	9,48,200
1247	29,098	11,138	2,677	42,913	10,54,859
1248	28,383	11,360	2,680	42,423	10,43,343
1249	28,976	11,646	2,719	43,341	10,59,533
1250	29,934	11,685	2,731	44	10,77,464
1251	30,239	11,712	2,748	44,699	10,84,336
1252	29,590	10,862	2,718	43,170	10,63,778
1253	30,025	10,799	2,716	43,540	10,73,196
1254	28,906	9,812	2,660	41,378	1045848
1255	29,708	9,733	2,670	42,111	10,60,174
1256	30,319	10,577	2,680	43,576	10,79,561
1257	30,462	11,188	2,672	44,322	10,90,683
1258	30,883	11,226	2668	44,777	10,90,301
Total	4,65,326	1,74,395	42,704	6,82,425	1,68,46,724
Average	29,083	10,900	2,669	42,652	10,52,920
Fusly 1259.	30,422	10,444	2,693	43,559	10,87,700
	Increase	Decrease	Inarease	Increase	Increase
Comparison between Fusly 1259 & average	1,339	456	24	907	34,780
	Decrease	Decrease	Increase	Decrease	Decrease
D.o between Fusly 1259 and 1258.	461	782	25	1,218	11,002

Comparing

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Comparing the rent roll Statement of this year with that of last a considerable alteration in the numbers and value of holdings will be observed, and principally in the smaller farms under 10 Rupees. The causes which have led to the increased number of holders, are principally in consequence of the division of lands between relations, the purchase of small portions by Poorracoodies and others, cultivation on Cowl, and the separate registry of lands between families, the whole meerass of which has stood in the name of the Heads only. a Statement, exhibiting the largest holders has already been furnished with the replies to Board's Proceedings on Fusly 1258.—

	Number on pattah during the Fusly 1258.	Fusly 1259.	Increase	Decrease	
Paying above 1,000 Rupees	186	200	14	"	
From 750 to 1000 "	171	172	1	"	
From 500 to 750 "	443	482	19	"	
From 250 to 500 "	1,668	1690	22	"	
From 200 to 250 "	897	973	76	"	
From 150 to 200 "	1569	1591	22	"	
From 100 to 150 "	3278	3422	144	"	
From 75 to 100 "	3250	3263	13	"	
From 50 to 75 "	5847	6,001	154	"	
From 40 to 50 "	3,976	4099	123	"	
From 30 to 40 "	6,000	5968	"	32	
From 20 to 30 "	8775	8861	86	"	
From 10 to 20 "	14,690	14745	55	"	
Under 10 Rupees "	41722	43152	1430	"	
Paid not individually but collectively by all the Meerasdars	1132	1180	48	"	
Total	93804	95779	2207	32	
	Nett		2175		

21 The Settlement of the several Talooks has been made by the Officers in whose charge they are placed, and the puttahs distributed by them in person at the Cusbah Town of the Talooks as directed in the Circular of the Board under date the 18th March 1850

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a Statement is annexed exhibiting the Standard beriz on the extent of cultivation in the Tarriff Villages and remissions granted on Waste in the settlement of the year under report. In the Field assessed Villages land left waste on account of its unfitness for cultivation is struck off the demand the ryot generally making up the difference, remission also being given on such extent as the nature of the season will not permit the cultivation of; or the means of the ryot from other sources allow him to pay for, this the beriz on waste included in the settlement, falls short in per centage as compared with the Olungoo rented Villages, in which the demand being on the whole dittum extent including extra cultivation, remission is only made when Crops are damaged by flood or drought, the uncultivated land otherwise paying its proportion of the general average assessment.—

In the Cadarumbum lands, assessed according to the dittum extent without reference to the market prices, the waste included is large; and the demand never fully realized in consequence. In these Villages unproductive land remains attached to the dittum, the ryot not having the choice of taking better in its stead, a hardship to the cultivator, and a loss to Government.—

In the grass rented and money rented for one year Villages the waste is included as in the Olungoo Villages, remission only being given when the Crops are damaged, and the loss of produce more than 30% of the Standard grain demand.—

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Class of Villages.	Actual Standard on the Total extent including Poonjah and Bagayet &c&c.			Deduct remission for waste, destroyed Crops and Short produce			Net Beriz included in Jummahbundy.			Cowle
	Total Beriz on land cultivated	Beriz on waste	Total Standard	Destroyed Crops and Short produce	Waste	Total remission	Beriz on land cultivated	Beriz on waste included in Jummahbundy	Total Beriz.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
Field assessed	11,53,369	27,331	11,82,700	10,990	17,390	28,380	11,44,379	9,941	11,54,320	7/8
Olungoo rented	11,56,361	35,248	11,91,609	4,355	794	5,149	11,52,006	34,454	11,86,460	3
Do not affected by prices	66,392	8,158	74,550	150	13	163	66,242	8,145	74,387	12 5/16
Gross rented and money rented for one year	12,24,396	30,452	12,54,848	5,377	5,752	11,129	12,19,019	24,700	12,43,719	2
Gram rented	25,113	258	25,371	"	"	"	25,113	258	25,371	1
Amany	63,038	8,482	71,520	19,514	8,482	27,996	43,524	"	43,524	"
Total	36,90,669	109,929	38,00,598	40,386	32,431	72,817	36,30,283	77,498	37,27,781	2/8

Amount of remissions for Ayen as per para 13 — 42,981 Ayen Beriz
Do Cawl — 1840 as per Statement
Total — 44,821 Cawl fees as per Statement No 13 — 1,33,903
Amount of remissions for Short produce in Amany Villages as per Statement No 2 — 26,872
Do Cawl — 1124
Total — 27,996
Total remissions — 72,817

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	Extent in Valies	Assess-ment in Rupees
From Poonjey	"	"
From Nunjey	58	2795
From Bagayet	42	1175
Total in Tanjore Villages	100	3970
In Enam Villages	4	"
Total	104	"

ment exhibits the extent of land cultivated with Sugar which finds but little favor with the ryots, tho' in many parts it might be grown as with advantage as in the neighbouring District of Trichinopoly, but all endeavors have failed to turn the Meerasdars from

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