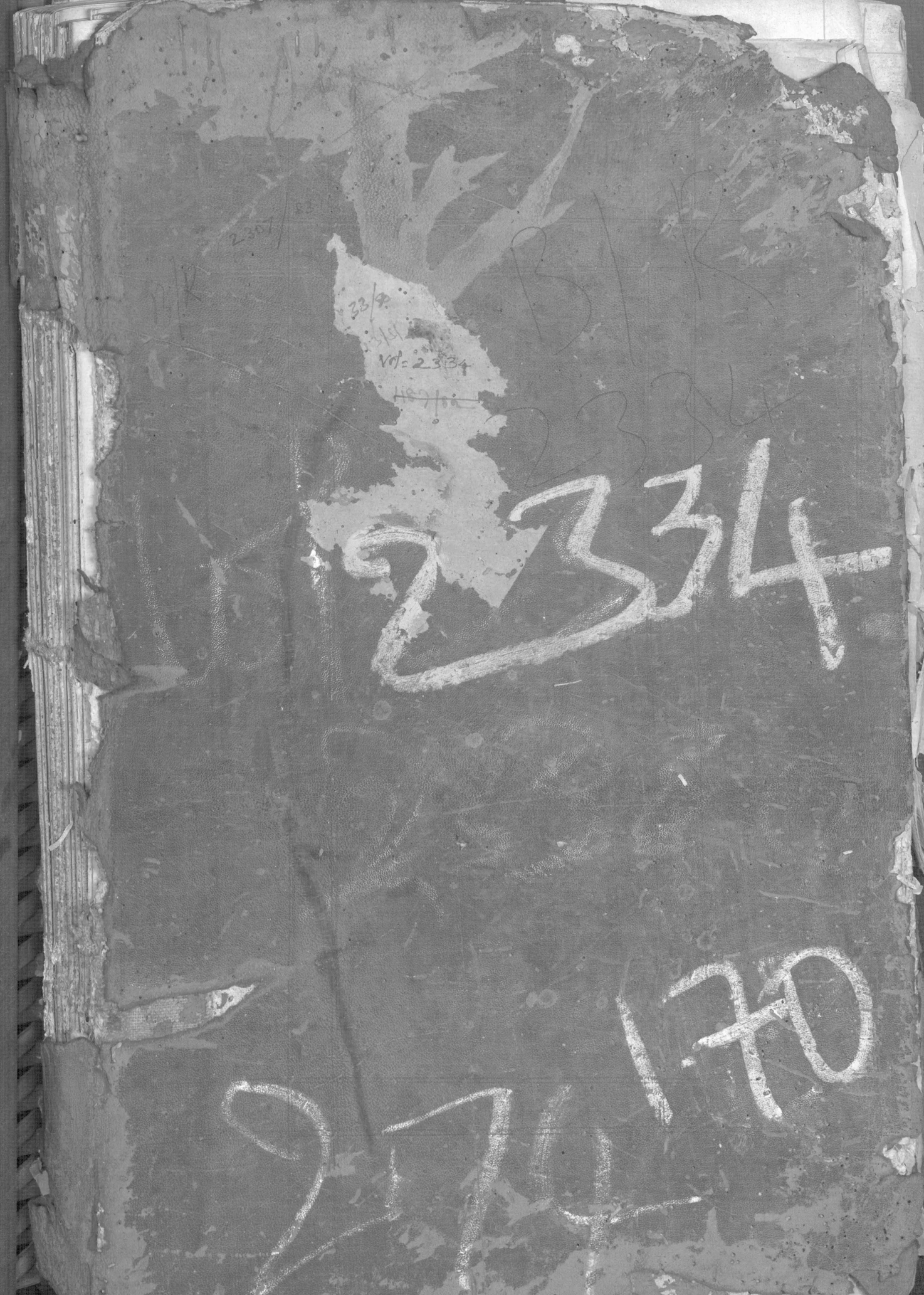



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Diary

14th July Sent the following letters

No 277

(1) To The Chief Secretary to Government

B.2 No 1387 Sir,

To the Chief Secretary to Government } I have the honor to report for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I have this day delivered over charge of the Office of Secretary to the Board of Revenue to W H Bayley Esqre

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
14th July 1852 } / Signed / B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary

14th No 276

To The Chief Secretary to Government

(2)

B.2 No 1385 Sir,

To The Chief Secy } I have the honor to report
to Government } for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I have this

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this day assumed charge of my office of Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
14th July 1852

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary

(3)

B. No. 1389

To the Civil Auditor

14th

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Sir,

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Fort St. George
14th July 1852

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
14th July 1852

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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At a Meeting Present

Thursday 15th July 1852

J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member
and
T. L. Blane Esqre Third Member

Walter Elliot Esqre Senior Member
Absent on duty as Commr. Northern Circars

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following Contracts

No. 505.

(5)

B. No. 1278.

From the Chief Secy. to Govt.

Calling for the opinion of the Board on Mr. Browns Zillah Dictionary, and asking them to state whether it is likely to be useful to the Officer in the Provinces.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Dated 1st June 1852.

Read the following letter.

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

With reference to the orders of Government conveying thanks for the compilation in the English character of a Zillah Dictionary, prepared under the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 28th September 1842 in Proceedings 1st December 1842,

J

Fort St George 15 July 1852

I now have the honor to state that I have completed the work and herewith forward four printed Copies of the Tillah Dictionary I have printed 500 Copies of this Volume and beg to offer them to Government either at the price of Rs 2-8 per Copy or else at the price of Rs (2) two for the entire impression now ready at the printers.

It is a book that must have a rapid sale having long been wanted. This in fact is evident from the letter on the Subject from the India House.

If taken unbound it will make a difference of half a rupee per Copy.

If it is sent to the College Library for sale I believe it will soon be found to defray the sum laid out.

This publication having originated in the orders of the Honorable Court, I could not but lay the performance before Government who will not I hope leave me without recompense for my labour.

Madras 28th May 1852

/ Signed / C. P. Brown
Telugu Translator to Government

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St George 15th July 1852

Council having observed many inaccuracies in Mr Browns Tillah Dictionary and several definitions of Revenue terms calculated to mislead the Reader, is not inclined to take any Copies of it on the part of Government unless the Board of Revenue, whose opinion of it will be requested, can recommend it as likely to be useful to the Officers in the Provinces.

True Extract & Copy
/ Signed / H.C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

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Bd No 1412

Proceedings thereon.

No 283.

In the above Extract Minutes of Consultation the Board are requested to give their opinion as to whether the work just issued from the Press by Mr C. P. Brown called the "Tillah Dictionary" is likely to be useful to the Officers in the Provinces.

2 The Board regret to find that the work is two imperfect to permit them to recommend that it shall be authorized by Government as a standard of reference.

3 They however consider it due to Mr Brown after the labour that he has bestowed on the work to shew that they have not decided on the merits of a work

Enclosure

work emanating from him, without due reason they therefore beg leave to enclose a Memorandum containing their remarks on such words only as are of frequent use in English Official correspondence, and which if misunderstood, would lead to continual confusion and error.

4 They would also notice that many words have been omitted in the Dictionary which constantly occur in their own correspondence as follows

adungul ———	Meherrum ———
Appanum ———	Moonasib ———
Arrack ———	Mool-gueny ———
Ayacut ———	Moolmuff ———
Aymayesh ———	Mastrooty ———
Bhogundasty ———	Nair ———
Cabooletee ———	Naverah ———
Chittera ———	Negudy shut ———
Chuttah ———	Oke for okal ———
Chukkee ———	Oolum ———
Corroo ———	Oolvarum ———
Cullum ———	Oorroo ———
Cuseer ———	Patam ———
Daregah ———	Poodoocal ———
Dettum ———	Pusdoogay ———
Goonchee ———	Pyghust ———
Kyfeat ———	Shanee ———
Mookadila ———	Seaggarry ———
Molang ———	Tow Roof ———
———	Vysac dowle ———

They

5 They are also of opinion that a very erroneous idea might be formed as to the meaning of several words in consequence of an attempt made to render them by an European Synonyme, for instance

Ameen a ———		"Mayor"
Baliador ———		"Chevalier"
Beder ———		"Freebooter"
Bara balootee ———		"Alderman"
Batta pear ———		"Militaryman"
Bygraglee ———		"Capuchin"
Curnum ———		"Town clerk"
Cuttredy ———		"Bound bailiff"
Dairspandya ———		"The alfred of the land"
Fakeer ———		"Friar"
Goorroo ———		"Confessor"
Jeer ———	"a	Father confessor"
Kotwal ———		"The Chief Bailiff"
Mahunt ———	"a	Rector"
Moonsiff ———	"a	Deemster"
Munshi ———	"a	Minister"
Meerasidar ———	"a	Jackman" or Redemptioner
Polygar ———		"Lord of the Manor"
Tullaree ———		"An Executioner
Sellador ———		"Chamberlain" Lieutenant

Perhaps the above will be sufficient to satisfy Government but as the Board have gone through the work they

they may add that there appear to be very many words which are quite inappropriate to a work of this kind they refer to such as are not met with in English official correspondence, such as.

Ab ———	Boorsa ———
Afat ———	Chargia
Agwan ———	———
Ahir ———	Bobbery
Bedava ———	Ho!

and many others; to say nothing of such words as Bunchoot and Boot-tere both of them actually obscene expressions

6 The Board would notice in terms of commendation, the industry displayed by Mr Brown in the present compilation, but till it is carefully revised they do not think for the reasons stated, that it can well occupy the place of a standard Glossary.

Extract

J.G.B.

No 1.

J. Abkari The liquor trade Distillery Tax on Arrack

It means literally "The business of a Distiller" but it is never used in Official correspondence to denote the Liquor trade Neither is it a tax on Arrack only. It would be better defined as "The Revenue derived from the taxes of the Manufacture and Sale of Liquors" a Kind of Excise.

47 Ain Exclusive Kat Kit Ain Jaina the Regular Collection Ain Sircar lands Fields under Government Managers-

Ain or Ayem is not Keat or Kit The example given "Ain Jumma" shews this It means literally Essential Intrinsic and hence ones own Regular Ordinary as distinguished from Extra "Ain Sircar land" land the revenue of which goes direct to Government as distinguished from Enam-

72 Amani Management Amani Zameen Land Managed by Government Revenue Land.

Amani is more properly "in safe Keeping" Amani Zameen Land belonging to Government in distinction to Zemindari or Rented. Any source of Revenue may be considered Amany when it is under the management of Government. The term is also used to denote the division of the Crop between Government and the Ryot instead of a money tax.

74 Amanee a Mango grove Tax levied on such gardens.

The word is Ammayee as the Hindustani

Hindustanee shews Thought literally a Mango grove it is never so restricted in a Revenue sence: It always refers to topes of any kinds of fruit bearing trees.

92. Arrucut Tr. leaning bank a bank or embankment from Telugu anne leaning & Cotta a bank The bank on which the weight of the water rests.

The word is pure Tamil and not Telugoo. It has no reference to any leaning of water. Aunee is the Tamil for a Dam and Cattoo is the Root of the word "to build" is never used for an embankment but always in Official papers for a Dam built across a river or a stream.

99. Ardamanyam Land granted under light quit rent.

It is land granted for the payment of a rent calculated at half Ardhas the value. In distinction to Sunna Manyem or land granted altogether free.

110. Argee Arzdasht a Petition a letter

Literally it is a thing requested But all Petitions and letters are not Argees.

18 (155) Bazar Vesabad untaxed without tax.

Neither under Bag or Bagar Vesaluddy is the proper meaning of Bazar Vesaluddy given. The word Bagsar means without but in this place it refers only to the persons who do not pay the regular Vesaluddy which is a tax on Merchants but pay a kind of Capitation or House or Shop tax. The term is used in Bellary and Cuddapah and is the Motarpha of other provinces.

Under

19 Baghayet Garden lands also called Jarit on which various rates are assessed In this they include Cocoa nut & palm trees are planted This phrase is applied to all lands except ploughed land.

Under the head of Jareeb is found "Jareeb lands are such as are not ploughed but used as gardens" The fact is that the term Jareeb used only in Nellore refers to land on which particular products highly taxed as Tobacco Turmeric &c. are grown.

68. Batta Allowances Subsistence

The term always refers to some thing Extra and is used in distinction to the usual Allowance and Subsistence.

77 Bazar a Market

What in English is called a Market would never be called a Bazar in India, a Bazar is simply a Street or streets consisting entirely of Shops.

93. Beega about ⅓ of an Acre In Bengal about 1600 Square Yards.

The Beega of the N. W. Provinces the one best known is 3025 Square yards or ⅗ of an Acre.

100 Beetle Betel a Malay and See Arica The same as Pauns which is eaten.

A reference to the words Areca and Paun do not give any indication of their connection Betel so far from being a Malay is a pure and most common a Tamil word Vett-illie, The empty or simple leaf. The leaf i.e. the leaf of the Piper betel Vettillay. It has been Europeanized into Betel and Beetle

under

under the word Betel is "See Areca".
The inference from the explanation of Areca is that the Areca is the nut of the plant called Betel which is not at all the case.

This definition would lead to the inference that there is now in existence a cruel system of forced service include too strong for even British Authority. The System has long been suppressed, though individuals may occasionally misuse their influence in getting their baggage conveyed from Village to Village gratis. The term is now commonly used to signify a Cooly or Porter hired for a single stage.

102. Begari Drudgery unpaid labour an impressed labourer. It is a cruel System which prevailed in old times and which the British Government has attempted with more or less success to suppress.

The word is Pungoo (Tamil) though often written Pung. Never except perhaps in the V Report Bung. It simply means "a share" and Bungali is Paingalee a shareholder. It by no means refers solely to Land though in Revenue correspondence there is generally this limitation of the word. The System of holding lands in Pungs or shares is not peculiar to Tinnevelly. It is known in all Peccaja Districts where the Padang Carei or Pudung curray tenure exists, the period of

224. Bung (in Tinnevelly) a method of sharing the lands every six years by exchanging (Also Bungali) the shareholder (Pr. bally from Panga a share).

of exchanging the shares is sometimes 3 sometimes 10 years, as well as 6.

C.

27 Camtam Tillage

The word Cantam or as it is generally spelt in correspondence Cummia-tum has a particular meaning. In the Northern Districts it refers to the private lands of Zemindars cultivated by their own Servants. In the Tamil Country it is known as Cumbatum and refers not only to the part of an Estate cultivated by a Proprietor with his own domestic servants but also a kind of joint arrangement for hiring labourers and taking into Tillage a large extent of land at once.

In the "Supplement" the erroneous portion of the definition, viz that a Cawnie and a Ground are the same (a Ground being $\frac{1}{24}$ of a Cawnie) is omitted and the error of making the Acre less than the Cawnie (common to the old Madras Almanacs which were apparently followed) is corrected. Still the definition is incomplete.

37. Canes a certain measure of land 67600 Sq.ft at Ellaidrai the measure now called a Ground which is to the Acre as 1 to 3223.

This is an error. No land held free of tax is called Caniatchi Merasi. Camatchi is the Tamil and Merasi

Lo Caniatchi Merasi land held free of tax.

is

is the Persian for the same word "Hereditary property" refers to the Mirasi tenure of S. India. It has nothing to do with any Exemption from tax.

1,18 Car. Harvest

Car is a Tamil word. It does not mean harvest. According to Tamil books there are 6 seasons of which this is one. Viz the ploughing season of the Months Avani and Purtasi or from the middle of August to the middle of October. In practice however the Car Crop of Paddy means that Crop sown in June and reaped about the end of October.

57 Carcoon Agent writer Clerk headman Manager of business.

The usual acceptation of the word Carcoon in a Revenue sense has reference to none of these but to an Officer who personally looks after the cultivation of a portion of a Talook a kind of Deputy Tahsildar.

4193. Karcoon Talooq Revenue Officer.

121. Channa A grain generally called Horse Gram.

The word is usually written Chenna. It is the Cicer Arietenum or chick pea and is generally distinguished as Bengal Gram whereas what is called Horse Gram in Madras always refers to Coolty or the Glycine tomentosa.

156. Cheenna Chenna Horse corn called Gram.

158. Channa Horse Gram.

112. Koolty Horse Corn Pigeon pea.

110. Show Thaca Gram

This does not at all refer to land granted on a lease and is not properly explained.

explained. The Chouteas wizza is the customary deduction or remission from the Original Assessment made to any cultivator in the Ceded Districts. It is 1/10th of the Original Assessment, and has now been so long established that it may be considered no longer a yearly remission, but an authorized remission of the old Assessment.

182 Codewarum Share of the tenant. The farmers portion of the crop.

203. Codewarum the ploughmans share of the Crop.

Neither of these definitions quite suit the case it is not easy to distinguish whether it is the share of the Tenant. The Farmer or the ploughman. It would have been more intelligible to have stated that in some of the Southern Districts after the Government share a Kilo-varum is set aside, the rest is divided between the Meerasidar and his sub tenants. The Meerasidar take is small Sharsh Toolo-varum and his Subtenant the Coo-deevarum. If the Meerasidar cultivated the land himself he has both and in general usage Coode-varum includes the Toondevarum. The ploughman is a mere laborer and his share is a bare subsistence with now and then a Cloth.

231. Cotaur a Store Salt pan

A Cotaur is quite a different thing

from a Salt pan It is the plat form wherein the Salt is heaped and stood after it is brought from the pans-

In the Presidency for which the Tillah Dictionary is intended

237. Cottah — One twentieth of a Beegah a land measure used in Bengal

a Cottah is a Land measure peculiar to Tinnevelly generally called a "Seed Cottah" - It is as much land as requires 1 Cottah of Seed to sow it it is about 3 2/3 ds Acres -

246. Coule Word Promise. Grant Lease Contract -

The word Coule is of constant occurrence in Revenue papers but few would have much idea what is meant from these definitions - In a Military view the term was often used for a Warrant of Protection to a surrendering Garrison - as a Revenue term it always refers to the taking up of some Kinds of waste land on an Agreement to pay at first only a portion of the full assessment -

246. Coule Shartie Promise and condition a species of rent -

This is an error for Shurtie Coul شرطي from شرط to ascend or increase where the rate of payment gradually increased to the full assessment - The word is not "Shurtie" at all and does not attach any condition -

247. Coulnamah a written agreement -

In Revenue Papers it means the Written Rules on the subject of Coule- Each District having a Coulemamah of its own -

154. Dhroopyer Aphrias for Cocoanut and Palmyra trees The phrase requires some proof -

This phrase is easily proved Dhroo is a tree / Sanscrit origin / and pyer is Crop or produce - It does not refer to the trees themselves but to the produce of such trees. The term is used in Bellary and Coimbatore -

L.B.

198 Doombala.

A written permission or warrant The same as Jodi or Joree Inam. A grant or Sunnud Dumbala seems to be a Canarese word - Some have attempted to derive it from the Persian word dum a tail or do mal two estates It is a sort of Maunyam being land granted on a favorable lease or on quit rent -

The explanation attempted Confounds two words one of which is known only in the North, the other in the South of the Presidency. The first has reference only to the order permitting the Crop to be reaped. The second to the old Tamil Mauniums, Synonymous with Sunnud Mauniums. but not with Jodi or Joree Enams which mean Enams paying a small quit rent. -

This Definition is not very

2. Eca Bhogam One lot. That is undivided possession all the land being held in one name -

clear. It refers to those Meerasdee Villages the lands of which are in the hands of one Proprietor, in contradiction to those held in Co-partnership -

21. Elangadue tarisu waste land with under woods -

From Tursoo waste lands, and illum young. Kadu a jungle Land that has been left waste till young brushwood has begun to grow on it -

22 Elangal totum waste land brought into Cultivation as a garden -

From Totum garden and Illum young. Kal a bed or spot fit for Cultivation. It means Land lately laid out as Garden (i.e. for cultivating Betel Vine) in distinction to Moothoocal and old and worn out Betel garden. -

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128 Halta ascertain tax formerly levied on pepper Vol. in Bilghi and Sconda.-

This is the tax always known in the Regulations and Correspondence as "Hawlut." (See Regulation I of 1812 Section XIII) It was levied on Pepper Betel-nut Cardamoms and Sandalwood.-

68. Haveli
69. Havali Granamul. The domain or home farm.-

These lands (generally written Havelly) refer to the private lands of a Zemindar set apart for the supply of grain &c. for his family and retainers. It also applies to those lands of Government cultivated by their own people, in distinction to Meerasee or Rented Villages such as those in the vicinity of the old settlements of Fort St. David and Masulipatam sometimes called Home Farms.-

129. Hookum namah a written order

A code of written Rules as rules for regulating the yearly Settlement, the cultivation, Irrigation &c.-

I

3. Idum pair A crop which pays rent unconditionally South Arcot Glossary.-

Generally spelt Yedum pyre or Idoom pyer. The Crop raised just at the close of the Fasly (July) The tax due on it is therefore brought to account before it is heaped.-

J

10 Jaggery Sugar made of the date tree From the Tamil word Sakkara Sugar.-

It is a kind of Molasses or impure Sugar, made not only from the Date but from Palmira trees and Sugar Cane.-

78 Jeeroyatee Cultivation.

The definition given is literal but not sufficient.- It often refers to ordinary Fields, Land (Dry) in distinction to Garden and often it signifies Circar or Malgoozari land in distinction to Enam or La Khiraj.-

170 Jumma Total all Plural.

In Revenue acceptation this refers to what is brought to account as a Demand on the people and thus distinguish from Wasool what is collected and Baki, what remains as a Balance (See J numbers further on)

K

13 Kai. Also Kai Kagada or Kai Tamil the total demand all that is levied.-

This is not a Tamil word at all, but a Malyalum.-

54 Kamba Ascertaindry grain See Cumboo.

The grain called Cumboom Tamil or Bagra (H) or Suzzaloo (T) is the Holcas Spectatus, and is grown abundantly in all Districts not only in Trichinopoly.-

68 Kandayem Ground Rent.

Kandayem is the Tamil for tribute, tax or rent.- It is generally applied to the rent of Cultivated land, like "Teerva" but not Ground Rent which means rent for the land a house is built on.-

79 Kanum Patum A Mortgage deed (See Fifth Report Page 799)

A term peculiar to Malabar, Kanum means land rented and cultivated by a Mortgagee In contradiction to Veerum Paton and Kanum Palom a Rental fixed on it from

from which the Mortgagee deducts the interest of his Money the balance if any going to the owner.-

390 Kodai
Kumbu summer rice grain reaped in the hot weather.-

Kamba cannot mean rice
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474. Koyteerwah.
Dues paid on podded grain

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479 Krishna Regada Black cotton soil.-

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502 Kulappoi
Tax assessed on a fishery.-

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604. Kuttay.
Fields/plots of land.

Means a considerable tract of land including several fields.-
These Cuttays were formerly the holdings of the Chief Ryots or Meerasidars.-

605 Kutpudi
A pension granted in land or Money to guards employed by Rajas or barons.-

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102. Main Cavalgar. The head watch = man.-

The Term refers to the old system of Police. The Village watchmen were Cavilgars, and the men (from mel above) Cavilgars the Heads of the Parties.-

109. Makam. Place, station.

This word is very frequently used to denote a Fakeer's station or Dwelling place. It signifies also a resting or halting place.-

119. Malai ponnum High rocky soil not fit for Cultivation.-

Not a Tamil but a Malayalum word. Malai a Hill (it need not be rocky) Ponum is the cultivation carried on the slopes of hills, the jungle of which has to be cleared, and the land tilled by hand and not by plough.-

163 Manai A spot of ground.

Also a House a Tenement.-

211. Manyam An honor called in Canon law, a dignity, a liberty or a donative See Gentleman's Magazine, March 1836. page 234 Land granted rent free to a Bramin or for the maintenance of a pagoda. Some of these pay a light quit rent.-

Maunium lands are lands held rent free or nearly so by Village servants and other dependants of Government and by Pagodas, but the term is by no means confined to Bramins or Pagodas.-

The de:

313. Meeras. A Species of patrimony which in Scotland is called a Jack. See Wilson's Hist of India 1-429. Wilke's Mysore 1-169-179 fifth Report page 830.-

finition of these words by no means gives the true meaning-

314. Meerasidar A Jacksman or Freeman, (Libertes libertines) In the City of London a Redempt: tioner. See westminister review 1845, page 211. Same as Mahajum.-

Meerasee or Merasi is a proprietary right but always held under certain limitations.-

396. Misil Curnum. The Recorder The Clerk who has charge of the Accounts.-

The word Curnum means simply the Village Officer who is paid by Government to Keep the Accounts of the cultivation, in no way does the Office correspond to that of

400. Misl Carnam The Town Clerk, the Attorney who has charge of the accounts. The Recorder.-

Town Clerk or Recorder or attorney.-

The word Misl is from the Persian or rather arabic)

Arabic) word meaning an Office

a post, a station an appoint-

=ment and has nothing to do with

accounts. for there are Misel.

Reddees See next word in

Glossary) who keep no accounts

It has reference to the

fact of there often being 3 or

4 share holders in the Curnam

or Reddee Meirasee but one

of them is nominated as

the person responsible to

to Government. He is the mid as the recog-

=nized holder of the Office, so the term mid

teeruva the Rent fixed or determined on certain

land not assessed at the time of the Survey.

It means a village Peon.

A Moochilka need not bear any

penalty.

The term is used very frequently to

denote the counterpart to a License or to

Lease from Government. The latter part of

the definition of Moochelka is more appli-

=cable to the word bowler.

A Mootah is an estate consisting

of several Villages and held by a Mootahdar

very much the same as a Zemindary is

held by a Zemindar, on payment of a

fixed Annual Peshcush.

This hardly gives the meaning

of the term. It comprehends taxes on the

Manufacturers as well as traders it in-

=cludes House tax, Loom tax, Toody tax,

Scavenger tax and a large variety of petty

and almost undefined personal taxes

varying in different Districts.

Munny is the Tamil as well as

Canarese for a house including out houses

and is so used constantly in official papers

and

439 Mohtadi
Revenue Officer

480. Moochalka
a penal bond

588 Moochelka
a written agreement
to come in on Moochelka
denotes to come into
the Town &c. on assurance
of pardon &c. or safety

532 Mootah a hamlet.
Mootahdar
the owner of a
hamlet

440 Mohtarfa
a tax on trades.

559 Mohtatherfa
a tax on certain
trades

664 Munny
Error for March
Canarese for a
house

and not erroneously as Murray [illegible] the Backyard Murray varree House tax Murray cuttoo the ground occupied by a House and premises. The same word also means a measure of land 24 of which make a kaumie.

78 Sánda vanna Elysium This name is given to a flower pot containing a plant of Holy Basil or Tulasi worshipped in honor of Vishnu

The word as used in official correspondence refers to a flower garden set a part to produce flowers for some Pagoda whether Vishnu or other.

99 Santangal Anyá land prepared for cultivation

The word frequently occurs. It refers to the kind of nursery bed on which (when this mode of agriculture is practised) young paddy plants are grown till they are a certain size, when they are transplanted into the field. Remission is given on the land occupied as nottangal.

186. Nattam Habitation the plot on which houses are built as distinguished from land under cultivation

It is simply the site of the Village considering the Village as the Collection of houses. It is thus distinguished not only from land under Cultivation, but from land left waste, and from land uncultivable.

118. Naattar A. Pensioner a Head tenant or Villager

The word as used for a Pensioner is unknown. It is an ancient name for chiefs of Villages, but it also means heads of Castes.

The

119 Kaut Sellavarow Land Charges expenses noted as a tax and paid to the head. Mem. Fifth Rep. P 830

The definition is not very intelligible. It is a term (now disused) implying the expenses incident on the proper administration of Village affairs. It not only included expenses for Festivals repairs of tanks &c (see Gum khurch) but the pay of petty revenue and police Officers which were saddled on the Village.

150 Navarambaram Land which is irrigated for ploughing, See Vadambaram

It should be neer arambum. Two Tamil words for water, and resource. It refers to those lands (in Tanjore) which have the advantage of artificial irrigation, in contradistinction to those called Kad arambum or dependant solely on rain (though this is not the literal meaning).

213 Nottagar A Shroff or Moneyer.

The term refers to the Village Officer who keeps the Money accounts of the Village, in those places where the Curnum confines himself to cultivation and general duties. The Nottakar receive remuneration from Government in the same way as the Mongar and Curnum.

9 Odapoo opening a drain cutting a Passage to let water out

Generally refers to a breach in the bund of a tank very seldom and improperly to a Cut made on purpose. It is derived from a Tamil word to break

break or go to pieces to burst, It refers also to a small ravine formed by some previous bursting of a tank.—

37. Palabhogum
Sharing apportioning
M.M. Report p 836

No attempt seems to have been made to improve the explanation of the V. Report. The 2d definition is erroneous. Pala several Bhogum shares a tenure of land in Meerasee Villages where the land is divided amongst several in contradistinction to Ekabhogum where it is all held by one person. Palabhogum is of two kinds 1st Summoodayem where the lands are common to all, and cultivated jointly the produce being divided, and 2dly Aridicare where each Meerasidar has a fixed share of land of his own N.B. In Aridicarie tenure the Meerasidars never change their shares. In Summoodayem the same portion is not always cultivated by the same person but is generally changed after a few years, by lot, it is then distinguished as Paoung carei or carei yedoo after a few years it is changed again.

139 Paulbhogum
Enjoyment by part
Partial usufruct

200. Peishcush
Tribute

The common acceptation of this term in this Presidency is the fixed rent paid by a Zemindar or Moctadar to the Government for his Estate.

A

264 Polygar

Poligar or Polegar the Lord of the manor a petty baron The word is kanadi not sanscrit Palligranam as some have guessed.

A Polygar cannot be considered a Lord of a Manor tho he may be styled a petty Baron. The Polygar were formerly chiefs some of whom had held their land on Military tenure from very ancient times while others had during the troubles of the Carnatic assumed small Districts under their own authority. On the Assumption of the Country they were almost all deprived of their possessions and many of them pensioned, a few who were of service to Government were allowed to retain a few Villages, paying a kind of quit Rent for the same. The Tamulians derive the name from Palium a camp, and caren the adjunct denoting a person or individual. It is more a Southern than a Northern term certainly not Canarese where the word is not known.

363 Pundarah Vadiky

Certain alms granted to Pandarams a class of Mendicants

The word has no reference whatever to Pundarums, or to alms a Pundara Vadiky is a Village of Soodras, in contradistinction to agraharum a Village of Bramins. The origin of the word Pundary is not known it is said to be a titular name applied to a certain tribe of Agricultural labourers, the term

is

405. Put-kut- Putta cattu A least wherein each field is rated according to its value

416. Pattuck-dar In Tanjore the book Keeper a Sub Collector obsolete

is known only in Madura and Tinnivelly.

Means in Revenue acceptation the lands usually cultivated by any particular Ryot- a Ryot's usual holding.-

This word is used only to denote that class of persons who were found in Tanjore at the time it first came under our administration in A.D. 1800 and they are often referred to in the V^th Report, they were an influential class of men who had succeeded partly by their own means, and partly with the assistance of the Rajahs Minister in securing to themselves the Management of the whole country- though Meerasidars themselves they were Renters, and their authority was law as soon as their illegal power was put an end to they merged into ordinary Meerasidars.-

106 Rokhadayem Various petty sums of Revenue now abolished

The sources of Revenue so called are not abolished, Rents of Orchards fisheries &c^a are classed under this head and are so called from the payment being in money.-

61 Samadayum Appertains Ship lands vide Fifth Report- page 831

(Vide remarks under head of Palabhogum.)

115 Surva Enam Land granted as free gift.-

The term Surva (all) does not refer to the freeness with which the

116. Surva-Manyam Land granted as free gift.-

gift is made, but the fact that the land given is free of all tax entirely free in contradistinction to those Mauniums which pay ½ - ¼ - ⅓ &c^a of the Regular assessment.

This is not a word used in Turkey only but very common in Mysoore Heyderabad and Kurnool- It means a Trooper of irregular cavalry who is distinguished from the Bargeer in as much as he not only rides a horse which is his own but is allowed to furnish to the Troop a certain number of Sawars for which he receives from Government what much more than compensates him. The term is never used here to express what is stated in the Glossary.-

168. Sella-dar (in Turkey) a Sand bearer a Chamberlain armour bearer or squire

346. Silladar an armour bearer an esquire A man similar to Lieutenant

The definition would lead to the inference that sums were collected beyond what was due. Sevoy is merely that which does not come as a matter of course into the general account such as the demand on lands cultivated after the regular season is over. Payments made by Enamdars who have used the water (for once in a way) from a Government tank- Proceeds of waifs and strays small fines &c^a.-

207. Sevoy-Jummaa Extra demands Extra Collections

The

235. Sheigal Land
constantly under cultivation

236 Sheigal Arumbor
Land fit for Cultivation but not Cultivated

246 Shamlaut
Copareenary league

247 Shamlat
League combination

The explanations are obscure Sheical is land fit for cultivation and which is generally cultivated but not at the time referred to actually under cultivation. Sheical Carumbo refers to sheical land that has not been cultivated for 2 or 3 years.—

The word shamelat is met with in Revenue correspondence in other senses "shamilat Bunjer" is a common expression but the definition in the Glossary, would give no clue to its meaning, a portion of a field left waste / generally because the field is large / Shamilat Dusbundum is that kind of Dusbundum tenure where a certain portion of the rent of the irrigated land is granted to the Con=structor of the Tank.—

310. Shrotriem a
Living Glebe land held on quit rent by a priest or his sons

311 Shrotriemdar
The holder of Glebe land an incumbent

The term may originally have been applied to lands given to Bra=min Priests, but it is no longer so limited. Probably among the many Shrotriemdars very few are priests most of them are persons who / or their predecessors / have had the land given them for service in some Government office

392 Soogavasi a
operation in good circumstances

396 Sookhvossee
Cultivators who reside only for a year or two

394 Sookuristor a
tenant at will,

475 Sukahvasi
a substantial farmer a

410 Soornadayem
A gift of Gold coin rent paid in money a pig

414 Soornadayem
Money rent not paid in Kind
Fifth Rep. p829

466 Sucksem Bunjam
Perhaps an error for Sokisim Bun=jar

It would be difficult from these somewhat conflicting definitions to understand the term Sookavasee. It means literally a person well to do or according to some a settler in a Village where he has no legal rights. In this Presidency it applies to Persons who reside in a Village, but do not themselves cultivate.

The word is not known in Official as a Gift of Gold Coin or a pig. The 2d definition is correct but in Tan=jore Soomadayem always refers to the rent of Garden and Orchard Land.— The derivation is from soona gold, and adayem / profit both Tamil words / derived from Sanscrit / It is not at all clear what is meant by the reference to a pig unless that soor is the Hindustan for a pig — Quite a different word.

This should have been Sooksam Bunjer nothing to do with tuck=sum. The term is used in the Ceded Districts for inferior spots of ground in a very large field which are left waste, in hopes of getting a portion of the rent of the whole field remitted which is seldom allowed.

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481 "Sumbah" The crop sown in Autumn and reaped in Spring—

A kind of fine Rice generally sown in August and reaped about March—

The Paddy crops are generally known as Car and Sumbah—whatever paddy crop is reaped between January and July is often called Sumbah, and that reaped any time between July and January is called Car.—

531. Sur Turrun or Sur Turrundar & Superintendent

All Superintendants are not Sur Turrundars. The term refers only to those who superintend the classification (Turrum a class) of land according to their capabilities with a view of fixing the assessment or land rent on each—

539. Swamy bhogum

The land lords share of the produce swami bhogum is equivalent to Copy hold. It is a phrase applied both to Inaum and to assessed lands. The "Three swami pagoda" was a gold Coin bearing on one side the figure of the god Channa Keswara Swamie and on the other side Mahbaza Kauchara his wives.—

The term is not equivalent to Copy hold—It means simply the Land lords share in Meerassee Districts. It is not the name of a tenure—

544 Swasthiam.

Error for Swathyam Land inherited see Fifth Report on Madras p 136 same as Canachy and Merassi

Does not mean land inherited but land actually ones own property, as the name denotes. It is a Braminical term used sometimes but not correctly for Meerassee very few persons

persons who hold rent free land are Swasthiumdars. The term has no reference to such persons. The shares in a Aggraharum or Village in which the Government Rent is made over wholly or in part to Brahmins are termed Swasthiums—

75. Taram Rate sum levied as land tax

The sum or rate levied as land tax is sometimes called Taram. but the word means a class or sort and refers to the classification of soils.—

92 Tauladdy—when there are lands yielding a mode Tady original and a Tauladdy (secondary)

The explanation offered is unintelligible. Talade is the 2d of the 2 crops Paddy yielded by double Crop land—

The 1st one is called Moodul-ade. The word Talade is also used sometimes to mean land the crop of which has been reaped—

99 Teddal Punjah "The highest land which is watered by rain alone"

From teddel an insulated patch of land that stands somewhat on a higher level than the surrounding Paddy fields, Poonja the Poonjah Crop sown thereon—

184 Tola. A weight—A Rupees weight or sicca weight. The standard weight. The Bengal Regulation VII of 1833 declares that the Furruckabad Rupee shall be the unit of a general system of weights for Government transactions throughout India under the native and well known denomination of the Tola" It is from Tolna (The neuter verb) to weigh to be heavy. Eighty tolas are one seer or two and a quarter pounds Troy—

There is nothing in this explanation to shew what the actual weight of a Tola is Viz 180 grains. Eighty tolas 14400 grains but 2½ lb Troy 12960 grains only—

Is

198 Toodewarum
(Tamil Literally belly share) That portion of the Crop which the laborers take

Is not literally belly share Toodoo is a portion Warum a share. It is the Meerasidars portion of the Toodewarum see remarks under head of Toodewarum

245 Turrabuddy
A rate Sarshot cuangam Land rated as free from taxes

The Turrabuddy Account is supposed to be the Original Account of the Village lands distinguishing the varieties of soil and tenure pointing out among other items the ancient maunums of the Village Public Servants and thus distinguished from Summud Maunums given by Summud or special Grant to other persons by the Reigning power.

276 Turree Baghayet
Wet Garden land that is land once rated as garden (or dry) and afterwards classed as wet

It would appear from the definition that garden and dry land were used synonymously but this is not case. Neither is Turee Boghayet supposed to be land once rated as any thing else. It was the term used in the classification originally made in the Ceded Districts for land on which baghayet produce such as Betel and sugar Cane was raised by water from Tanks, and Nullahs in distinction to Khooshkee Baghayet or vegetable cultivation by means of wells. Turee means much the same as Nunjah (freely irrigated)

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9 Vaiturrans
Velleyans more properly Sams of a certain class of slaves Drudges Villains serfs

The Vettiyan is by no means a slave. He is a Village public servant remunerated like others, and in large towns a man of some note. It is one of his chief duties to see to the burying or burning of the dead, for which he gets fees. The Tamil word which it is said more prooperly to be means a hunts-man or man who gets his livelihood by snaring or killing birds and wild animals, quite a distinct person from a Vettiyan.

49 Veesabady
Visabade A tax on trades and handicrafts men. It is levied in Portugal (in the year 1852) and the name Decima Industrial. The Visbade is a cess or sum levied on a town and raised by apportioning portions to particular trades men who are forced to contribute sums in payment. The Visabade is one sixteenth one anna. The tax called Visbade however is not connected (as some have asserted) with this word.

a tax on the profits of a Merchant. Trade. The term is also used for a description of tenure in the Northern Circars where the Total Rent is arranged to be paid in shares by the ryots themselves according to their respective Agricultural Stock.

From Varum a share and Pattoo to take. Land the rent of which is taken in kind in contradistinction to Peeravaput where it is taken in money. In former days all land that paid rent

22 Waraput
Land that is assessed see Peeravaput and Meteor

rent at all was Varapet, and this it was a term that in those days distinguished land not held free from that which was—

33 Zemindar
A Persian; a land holder who is the tenant of his superior by a grant that is conditional and dependant—A land

Whatever the original meaning of the word Zemindar was in Bengal the definition here does not in the least apply to the Presidency for which the Zillah Dictionery is compiled. The word land does not express the relation of a Zemindar to the Paramount Authority—

6 Numbee Keernum
"The accountant" This perhaps means the Nambi who was employed as Kurnum

This is an error for "Number" Curnum a Curnum who is regularly Registered as the holder of the Office. The term is in use chiefly in Tinnevelly. It has nothing to do with Nambi. The word Number is borrowed from the English, see List Curnum in the Zillah Dictionery

Extract

No 381

Bc No 1309
From the Secretary to Government—Communicating the views of Government on the Board's Proceedings of 10th August 1848. relative to the outbreak in Cuddapah, of which Nursimha Reddy was the leader and to the steps taken for the investigation of Enam tenures generally and for the Regulation of the Cuttoobaby of that District and explaining the nature and extent of the service which may be demanded of the Cuttoobacies: adding that the whole scheme for the reform of the Cuddapah Police, will require reconsideration and that the Board have not reported on the suggestions contained in mine of Cons 21st Nov 1843.—

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Judicial Department, under date the 14th June, 1852.—

Read the following Papers.—

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue. (Here enter 10th August 1848 No 421)

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In these Proceedings the Board submit their sentiments on the origin and causes of the outbreak in Cuddapah of which Nursimha Reddy was the leader, with reference to the report on that subject made by the Special Commissioner and give a Statement and explanation of the steps taken for the investigation of Enam tenures generally and for the regulation of the Cuttoobaby Enams of that District to which proximately the Commissioner ascribed the insurrection.—

The Board have in the opinion of Government demonstrated that the insurrection did not spring from the measures to which the Special Commissioner had referred it. It is worthy of

of particular remark that the grievances to be apprehended from these measures were not deemed of sufficient weight to serve as a cry even after the insurrection had broken out. Nay it would seem that the Cuttoo-badies who according to the hypothesis of Mr Inglis were moved to join the insur-rection by a sense of the wrong done to them did not think of arging this as a plea in defence or excuse of their conduct when they were brought to treal. The Special Commissioner indeed has spoken of indirect admissions by many of the Cuttoobadies in their depositions "that all that class were engaged in a Common cause"; but as the Board justly observe, it can hardly be believed that men un-der such circumstances should have withheld the open expression of their grievances or rather should not have fondly availed themselves of pleas pre-senting such an obvious line of de-fence.

3. With respect to the Cuttoobadies

Cuttoobadies far from a general rising for a "common cause" it is stated as a certain fact that those who joined in the insurrection to the number of 300 were all of one Talook and belonged exclusively to 19 out of 100 Villages of that Talook pertaining to the Pollums of Oyalwadah and Nossum formerly held respectively by the paternal and maternal ancestors of Narasimha Reddy whilst the Cuttoobadies of the rest of the district numbering 11,756 indi-viduals not only exhibited no signs of discontent, but rendered good and zeal-ous service against the rebels. Further it is stated that of the said 300 who joined Narsimha Reddy the Enams of 60 only were liable under the proposed Police arrange-ments to resumption on the occurrence of lapses while of the 240 remaining 161 were holders of Enams not liable to resump-tion, and the other 79 were included in the number of those Enams being consi-dered inadequate were to be increased. This analysis appears very conclusive

against

against the idea of a class grievance being the exciting motive which gave Narsimha Reddy the aid of the fewer Cuttoolaties who joined him from the Villages in which he had an hereditary influence. The alternative suggestion that they yielded to that influence and to the sympathy which his personal appeals to them to assist in raising him from his fallen state were calculated to rouse, seems on the other hand to be well supported.-

4 It does not appear necessary to enter particularly into the history of Narsimha Reddy, it need only be remarked incidentally that the reason of the great difference in the provision made for the Oyalwada and Nossum families is to be found in this, that the former refused to come in under Colonel Munros Circle and to accept the liberal terms which were granted to those who did submit and were equally held out to them. They did not come in until 1808. They were then considered to have forfeited all claim of right and the small allowance granted

From Mr Chaplin 18th April 1808.

granted for their subsistence was regarded as purely gratuitous.-

5. The allowance to the Nossum family on the other hand was given as Malikana in the proportion of 10 per Cent on the revenues of the Zemindary. The allowance amounted to Rupees 8,323 per annum, the revenue, must therefore have been estimated at Rupees 83230 instead of Rs 21,840 as stated in the 2nd Para of the Board's proceedings.

From Major Munro 15th November 1802

Vide Colonel Munro's report on the Poligars of the Ceded Districts by which it appears that the Peishcush under Tippoo's Government was settled at Rupees 88,125 and under the Nizams in 1791 at Rupees 80,000.-

The Zemindary was a very considerable one compared with that of Oyalwada.-

6 In Paras 9 to 12 of their proceedings the Board of Revenue give a succinct account of the discussions which have taken place relative to the rent free lands of the Ceded Districts. The Government do not deem themselves called upon to dwell upon this part of the subject. The principles which should be followed in dealing with such tenures or lapses occurring among the holders have been enunciated by Government in the orders of 1848 and if any more general enquiry into the Enams of the Cuddapah and

and Bellary Districts should hereafter be deemed advisable the arrangements to be adopted for that purpose will receive mature attention. Mean-while it may be observed that the view taken by the Commissioner that the Enams falling under the classes of Bhutwarie and Kyratee and which compose the bulk of the rent free lands of the Ceded Districts do not come within the provisions of Regulation IV 1831 has been disproved by a formal decision of the Judges of the Court of Sudr Udalut.-

7 The last point on which the Board offer explanation is "the interference with the Cuttoobady Enams occasioned by their orders of 28th May 1846 inseeming opposition to the wishes of Government conveyed in the letter of the 18th September 1821." The Board recapitulate the correspondence which has taken place during the last ten

or twelve years with a view to the reform of the Police in Cuddapah which embraced arrangements for reorganizing the Cuttoobady peons and making them an effective part of the system. They refer particularly to their proceedings under date the 12th October 1843 in which their views as to the arrangements which should be adopted were fully set forth.-

P. 7. 8 In these proceedings they directed the whole body of Cuttoobadies to be divided into two classes, the first to comprise those absolutely required for the public service in the Villages, the second those whose service might be dispensed with. Those in the first class were to have their Enams made up to a certain amount. The Enams of those in the second class with the exception of such as would take service in other Villages were to be continued during the lives of the present holders, and at their death to be resumed, the proceeds being expected

expected to compensate in part for the exc-
-pense incurred in raising the emoluments
of those retained, and in improving the con-
-dition of the Village police generally - upon
these proceedings being laid before
Mint of Cons. 21st Nov. 1843 Government it was resolved to await the
further information which the Board had
called for in order to ascertion the
number of Cuttobady peons to be re-
-tained the number to be transferred, and
the number whose Enams would eventu-
-ally lapse to the State should this
plan be carried out. It was however
intimated to the Board that Government
entertained doubts as to the feasibility
of the proposed incorporation of the Cutto
-bady Peons with the General Police
force, and they were desired to consider
and report "whether a more effective and
less costly police force might not be
eventually created, by placing the here-
-ditary Village Police alone as in other
Districts upon a stable and proper foot-
-ing." The Board called upon the Collector
to furnish the details required to carry out

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this suggestion of Government together with
an estimate of the expense" presuming it to be
the intention of Government that the Jangee
Cuttobady should be at once relieved
from all liability to render service or that
duty be required only of those who are at
present in the enjoyment of sufficient emo-
-luments and that the Enams of all be
resumed as lapses occur. The Collector
did not submit his report until the
end of 1845 and while it was under con-
-sideration he reported the death of
5 persons among those whose Enams he
had proposed to consider as life tenures
only, and asked whether they should be
considered as lapses upon which the
Board directed that the lands should
be charged with the regular assessment
but that the difference between that and
the former quit rent should be kept
in deposit until the General question
was settled; meantime the insurrection
broke out, and the further prosecution of
the Police reforms was suspended.

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of their Enams" The Collectors presumption as to the original intention was thus refuted by Sir T. Munro himself, and the Cattoo-lady tenure was advisedly declared not to depend on the mere pleasure of Government. This must be taken as a conclusive determination of the question and so construed it of course bars so much of the Board's scheme as contemplates the resumption of the Enams of all the Cattoo-bodies whose services are not required in aid of the General Police force.

10. There remains the question whether service of the nature intended can be demanded of Cattoobadies in consideration of the continuance of their Enams. The Governor in Council holds that they are bound to render such service at the call of Government. He thinks that all who derive a livelihood from the annual produce of their Enams, that is, a sufficiency to subsist them during the year may fairly be called upon to render permanent service and that those who

who do not derive from their Enams a subsistence for the whole year, but a sufficiency to maintain them during at least the half of the year, may fairly be required to render service in turns for that term. All the rest may be left exempt without interference. In the first of the two classes above defined might be entered all those Enam being rent free yield Rupees 23-10-. or say Rs 24 per annum, or a surplus over and above the Jodee to that amount. In the second those whose Enams yield a clear income of say 15 Rupees per annum. All the Cattoobadies of the 2nd class should be considered liable to a requisition for permanent service on the condition of the extension of their Enams to bring them up to the standard of the 1st class. It would be inexpedient to require continual service from any of them out of their own Villages though all should be bound to answer any

Bds Pro: 12th October 1843. Para 5.

any call for occasional service any where.

11- The claims of all the ceded District Cutcoodies of whatever classes will of course escheat on failure of heirs.-

12- Under the considerations above stated, the whole scheme for the reform of the Cuddapah Police will require reconsideration- It is observed the suggestions contained in the Minutes of Consultation under date the 21st November 1843 are still to be reported upon by the Board of Revenue.-

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

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

Bd No 1407
Proceedings thereon-

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The Board of Revenue will at an early date reconsider the whole scheme for the reform of the Cuddapah Police. In the mean time they resolve to forward to the Collector, for information a copy of the above Minutes of Consultation and of the Boards Proceedings dated 10th August 1848- and they will be glad to be favoured with any observations which he may have to offer on the subject.-

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Read

Read the following officials Memorandums:-

9

Petition Department.

Official Memorandum

Bd No 1596.

From the Deputy Secretary to Government

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue is requested to forward to this Office for reference the correspondence on the Petition No 1884 of 1851 of the Boards file.-

Fort St George 5th July, 1852.

(Signed) J. D. Sim
Deputy Secretary to Govt

Ordered that the following Official Memorandum be sent in reply.-

Official Memorandum-

Bd No 1405

To the Deputy Secretary to Government-

With reference to the Memorandum from the Deputy Secretary to Government dated 5th July 1852 the Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to refer him to the Boards Proceedings of the 29th September 1851 reporting the failure of the Tobacco Contractors to fulfil their engagements- and submitting to Government the correspondence connected with it.-

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Revenue Board Office, Fort St George, 15th July, 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read

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11

Bd No 1612.
From the Secy to Government - - -

Read the following Extract
Revenue Department
No 662.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 6th July, 1852.

Statements and Estimates of Extra Charges &c submitted with the remarks of the Board of Revenue under date 24th June 1852.-

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the Extra charges incurred in Fusly 1260 and estimated for Fusly 1261 in the Salt Department of the District of Vizagapatam, amounting respectively to Rs 557-7-9 Five hundred and fifty seven, annas seven, and pice nine, and Rupees (590) Five hundred and ninety: and also the advances for cultivation and for the manufacture of salt proposed to be disbursed in Fusly 1262 in the Districts of Canara, Nellore, Kurnool and Bellary amounting to Rs (55,300) Fifty five thousand and three hundred.-

1 - - - - 11000
2 - - - - 3000
3 - - - - 5000
4 - - - - 36300

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

To The President and Member of the Board of Revenue.-

Order thereon.

11.12

Ordered to be recorded the usual printed letters will be sent to the Collectors.-

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Read

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13

Bd No 1832
From the Secretary to Government

Read the following Resolution
No 663.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 6th July, 1852.

(From Board 24th June 1852)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council concurs in the remarks of the Board of Revenue on this case, and directs accordingly that the Peishkush enjoyed by the late Shaik Abdul Kader and Meerah Sahib be considered to have finally lapsed to Government on the 29th February 1851 the date of decease of the latter incumbent.

By Order
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

13.14

Bd No 1406
Order thereon.-

Ordered to be Communicated to the Collector of Madura with reference to his Tubular Report dated 22nd May 1852.

15

Bd No 1604
From the Secretary to - - - - Government, Dated 8th July 1852.
For information

Read Extract Communicating letter from the Supreme Government on the subject of bringing Chocapaud and the Moatahs of upper Goomsur under the surveillance of a regular Police Establishment and granting a Compensation

ass with the legal phraseology in which this draft act is drawn it is very possible that I may err in suggesting an emendation, but it has occurred to me that its provisions will be inoperative unless a clause be added requiring that all conveyances of land shall be registered within some fixed time after they shall have been made. As the act at present stands it will be open to any party to borrow money, and when sued in Court for the debt, to make over by an antedated deed of conveyance to some third party, the land, on the borrowers possession and enjoyment of which, the lender had relied as his security for the recovery of his debt.

3. If the necessity for the registry of these deeds of conveyance should be admitted. I would suggest that a book be kept for the purpose in the Cutcherry of every Tahsildar and that an extract, from it be sent every month to the

Collector

Collector of the District in whose Office shall be kept a general register for the whole Revenue, the Register books both in the Tahsildar's and Collector's offices being at all times open to public inspection. There should be as few obstacles as possible placed in the way of a compliance with the provisions of the act, and as in this District many Villages are upwards of a hundred miles from Cuddapah, it would be a hardship on the people to require that all their deeds of Sale should be registered in the Kilkah Court and as the act is proposed for the prevention of fraud, it would appear desirable that all persons about to lend money should have access to the register, and be able to ascertain whether the land on which they relied for the recovery of their debt was really the property of their proposed creditor. I observe that in the paragraph of Mr. Jackson's minute which explains Sections V & VI of the draft act it is said that "Benamee holders are obliged

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to get their names recorded in the Collector's Office or otherwise they could not recover the rents from the Ryots, but this remark is not applicable to a district settled on Ryotwar, and does not affect the suggestion made for the registry of all deeds of conveyance.

4 Section IV is proposed with the view of rendering invalid nuncupative wills, which are said to be a frequent source of fraud and perjury, and I incline to think that the fraud and perjury which are no doubt sometimes practised even with written wills would be diminished if this act rendered their validity dependent on their public registry within a short fixed time after the testator's death.

5 If this draft act is to become law it will I think be necessary that its language be considerably simplified, in its present form it is easily intelligible only to professional persons, is quite unintelligible to Natives and probably could not be literally translated into any one of the many languages of India it

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it is peculiarly essential that a law which is to affect all future business transactions should be so plain that even the simplest may understand it.

The Draft Act is herewith returned.

Cuddapah, Collector's Office, 9th July, 1852. (Signed) H. Forbes Collector.

(20.21)

Encl 1 in Act

Order thereon- Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter.

To, B. Cauliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

(22)

Bd N. 1504

From the Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

As requested in the Circular letter of the Board of Revenue dated the 3d Instant I have the honor to forward herewith a Translation in Kindoonee of the Remarks submitted with any predecessors' letter of the 16th September 1850 on the Draft Hoodoonamah forwarded with the Board's Circular dated

dated 10th January 1850.

Chingleput District,
Collector's Circuit Cutchery,
Guindy, 26th June, 1852.

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector.

22.23

Encl 1 in Hindooree

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over

To, B. Curliffe Esqr
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

24

Bd No. 1593.
From the Collector of Chingleput.

Sir,

With reference to my letter of the 18th Instant reporting that no persons were suspended or dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 during the month of April last and to my return of the same date of persons charged under Regulation IX of 1822 during the above month I have the honor to forward herewith two further returns of cases disposed of by the Head Assistant Collector under the enactments referred to which were not furnished by that Officer before the transmission of my letter above alluded to.

Chingleput District,
Collector's Circuit Cutchery,
Guindy 30th June, 1852.

(Signed) J. H. Cochrane
Collector.

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

24.25

Read

Read the following letter.

No 89.

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

26

Bd No. 1575
From the Collector of Salem
Proceedings 26th May 1852

Sir,

Adverting to your Board's decision that the sale of the Anundoor Mootah should be enforced, I have the honor to report that the extreme measure has become unnecessary, as on my arrival at this place, I found the proprietors prepared to liquidate the

Rupees 5885.13.2. arrear in question, which has been duly discharged in full.

Salem Collector's Cutchery
Kistnagherry,
29th June, 1852.

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector.

Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

26.27.

Read the following letter.

No 38

To, B. Curliffe Esqr
Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

28

Bd No. 1548
From the Collector of South Arcot
10th January 1850
3d June 1852

Sir,

In reference to the Circular letters noted in the Margin calling

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for information how far a proposed standard Kookoomnamah is applicable to this District or would require alteration, I have the honor to observe that the subject seems to me hardly capable of being taken into satisfactory consideration until after the revision of the assessment which is under contemplation, I request therefore the Board's permission to defer my reply till then and meanwhile to remove the Circulars from the list of unanswered letters, a revision of the assessment will necessarily lead to a reconsideration of the Kookoomnamah, and a report will then be made of the extent to which the standard rules proposed by the Board are found applicable to this District.

Board of Revenue 28th April 1852
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation 28th May 1852

South Arcot Collector's Cutchery, Cuddalore, 28th June, 1852 — (Signed) E. Maltby, Collector

B/ No. 1416
Proceedings thereon.

(28.29)

The Board of Revenue approve of the Collector postponing his reply to their Circular respecting a proposed Standard Kookoomnamah until the revision of the assessment of his District shall furnish him with the requisite information for the purpose.

Read

D.G.

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Read the following letter.—

No. 204.

To J. Lushington Esqre
Acting Register to the
Sudder Udalut,
Madras.

(30)

B/ No. 1597.

From the Jr. Collector of Tanjore. — Submitting observations on the Draft act for the discouragement of fraudulent transfers to property. — herewith returned.

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to submit the following observations on the Minute on the Draft Act for the discouragement of fraudulent and secret transfers of property.—

2. The evils of these frauds are great but I think it doubtful whether the proposed remedy will not produce many disadvantages though of a different description.

3. In undivided Hindoo families, the eldest, most active or intelligent generally becomes the manager but these managers are certainly not considered as the actual owners, their position is universally known to be only that of a managing share holder, and that though the Common property is responsible for Common debts or liabilities

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contracted for the Common benefit, yet that the manager's share is alone responsible for the manager's debts and that he cannot sell the property without the general consent of the family which may be either manifested by the signatures of one or more of the members thereof or by their tacit acquiescence in the sale &c. of which they were fully cognizant.-

4. Creditors constantly demand our sympathy against the claims set up by members of the family or other secret holders of claims on the property, but the existence of these claims of members of the family (often women or children) never have been secret, and these family claimants are from their situation far more liable to be secretly defrauded or openly bullied out of their rights by the Managing member than any purchaser or Mortgagee is to be cheated by family claims that he could not have been in ignorance of without gross carelessness.-

5. Moreover it is the purchaser's &c. business

business to ascertain and obtain the family's consent and he can at pleasure take such precautions as will ensure him against retraction or fraud on their parts viz. by writing the deed on a stamped Cadjan endorsed by the Government Stamp seller with the purchaser's name and the purpose for which it was bought (a similar entry is made in the Government accounts) and registering the transaction at the Court.- If a purchaser neglects to take these manifold precautions why should the law step in to protect him when this protection could be only given at the expense of those who most require protection from being least able to protect themselves.-

6. In Malabar where descent in the female line prevails the greatest precautions are requisite to prevent the eldest male (Kannavar) from dilapidating the family property, for his children not being his heirs, he often wishes to provide for them by sale or mortgages of the family property

property. The check the custom of Malabar has imposed on such transfers is the requisition of the signature of one of the younger males (Anantheraw) to deeds on the property, still the most respectable families are constantly ruined by the frauds of the Kannavers which evils would be much increased by the Act in question which seems to me as calculated to make the Kannavers all but absolute owners of the property.-

7. There would I think be no check against fraud so efficacious as a well regulated system of cheap and public Local registry. and declaring by law that no rights respecting lands (except yearly leases or claims not exceeding 64 Rupees.) should be held to be valid except those given by a stamped deed witnessed by two persons besides the Village Moonsiff and Curnum who should forward a Copy of the deed to the Talook where, and at the Village, a proclamation should be issued requiring all objections to be preferred within one month, or if this was not done, that the

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12. Few Natives thus cheated by the fraud of the seller would have any hesitation in forging a deed to prove their right or suborning false witnesses to prove a part payment.-

13. Section IV appears generally good but I think the testator should not be allowed to sign by proxy except this physical inability to sign and mental health was certified by Circar Officers who should immediately issue a public notice of this fact.-

14. I think the wording of Sec:

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Section V is not clear and doubt if it could be easily translated, I think it would be better to declare that all deeds respecting land must be ex published and registered, this would provide against all fraudulent secret trusts.-

15. Sections VII and VIII could not I think be easily translated. I take the meaning to be that fraud vitiates all suits, judgments, &c. except against the party committing the fraud.-

16. Section IX. I do not see the advantage of this Section.- A father may from natural affection transfer property to a son &c. without fraud. It strikes me that it would be sufficient to declare that the onus probandi of no fraud should fall on the new owner in all cases where Assurances of or effecting lands &c. be made without the receipt

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Calicut Courts by Mr. Morris and certainly worked well.-

Tanjore, - - - -
Tranquebar,
13th May, 1852.

(Signed) F. W. Goodwyn.
Acting Collector

P.S.

The Extract forwarding the printed Minute has been mislaid, but I believe only requires the transmission of my opinion on the Minute which was to be returned.-

Memorandum.

The accompanying papers are forwarded to the Board of Revenue in accordance with a request made by & by the Collector of Tanjore.

By Order of the Court of Foujdaree Udalut.

6th July, 1852. (Signed) F. Lushington
Register.

30.31

Order thereon.-

Ordered to lie over.

JG.

Read-

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Read the following letter-

No. 123.

To,

R. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 1528

From the Collector of Madura — Sir,

In reference to your circular of the 3d Instant I have the honor to state that the Office copy of my observations on the Board's Rules of the Land Revenue Settlement which were submitted on the 21st March 1850 has been mislaid in the Cutcherry and will therefore thank you to furnish me with a copy thereof, that I may be enabled to meet the requisition contained in the letter under notice for a Maratah Translation of them—

Madura
26th June 1852

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

Bd. No. 1421

Resolved that a Copy of the letter from the Collector of Madura dated 21st March 1850 be furnished in compliance with the request contained in

Resolution thereon

32.33

In cons 3d June 1850.

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in the foregoing letter

Read the following letter

No. 31.

To,

W. H. Bayley Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

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Sir,

13d No. 1524. From the Collector of Coimbatore — } Adverting to the two letters enclosed, to and from Captain Duchterlony and the Plans which that Officer has forwarded direct to the parties, I beg the Board's orders to permit Major Briggs to throw up such lands as he wishes and whether other European land holders on the Hills may be permitted in like manner to do the same

Dated 15 and 21st June 1852.

2. I conclude the practice may be allowed as in other parts of the District under the Ryotwar system.

Coimbatore Collector's Office on Circuit Pullachey — 24th June 1852

} (Signed) E. B. Thomas

Collector

To

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No. 183.

To,

Captain J. Duchterlony

Superintendent of the

Neilgherry Survey.

Sir,

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant together with a Plan &c. of the Property of Major Briggs.

2. The accounts of my Office do not show separately the extent of land appertaining to "Kotab Hall" but bear an entry of 17 — 3 — 1890 for 3 Houses and compound. Being in some doubt whether Major Briggs wishes to give up so large a quantity of land as 138 — 1 — 935 retaining only 38 — 12 — 955 sqr. as shown in the Plan, I request to be clearly informed on this point in order to enable me to regulate the amount of Quit rent to be levied from that Gentleman —

Kotab Hall. Kotab Lodge. Kotab Cottage.

3. I also request that Major Briggs, or Mr. Cockburn, or some one on

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on his behalf, may definitely mark out by flags or other marks, the portions to be thrown up that it may be distinctly known which are his future Boundaries.—

Coimbatore 15th June 1852 } (Signed) C. B. Thomas
Collector

To

C. B. Thomas Esqre.
Collector of
Coimbatore

Sir,

Adverting to your letter of the 15th Instant, you will observe on reference to the Plan forwarded with mine of 13th Instant that the measurement refers only to "Khotah Hill," excluding Rhoda Cottage" and "Kotah Lodge" which are left blank— The land which Major Briggs in his letter to the Acting Collector expressed a desire to throw up is of course a portion of the property first named, and has nothing to do with the remainder of the estate— To make the matter quite clear, I beg to append an explanatory Memorandum according to which you will

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will perceive that supposing you acquiesce in the arrangement desired by Major Briggs there will fall to be recovered for the Current Fasly, Quit Rent on Cawnies 38—12—938
and on ——— 63—2—210
from Major Briggs, for "Khotah Hall" the Executors of the late Major General Gibson's Estate for all ports Rhoda Cottage and "Khotah Lodge."—

Adverting to Para 3 of your letter under acknowledgment, I beg to acquaint you that I long since marked out myself, partly by trenches, and partly by employing Pickets &c as boundary marks the limits now assigned to Major Briggs property and which can be pointed out to the local Revenue Authorities whenever it is desired.—

3. The Plans of the Lots Nos 1 to 5 recapitulated in the annexed Memorandum will be forwarded to the Executors this day, further delay on my part in their issue appearing to me to be incorrect.

Survey Office Ootacamund 21st June 1851. } (Signed) J. Ouchterlony
Supt. Nedgry Survey

Memorandum

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Memorandum

Entries to be made in the Assessment List for the Current Fasly in lieu of those hitherto recorded in the name of the late Major General Gibson, of Kotegherry.

Khotah Hall Cawnies 38-12-955 Major Briggs retained

Lot No. 1 Rhoda Cottage 25 " 2377.
" No. 5 Khotah Lodge 4-10-893.
"Allports" ——— 29-11-870.
"Allports" Lot No. 2 ——— 29-2-595.
" No. 3 ——— 4-6-118.
" No. 4 ——— " -7-518.
Cawnies ——— 63-2-2101. Executors

to the Estate of the late Major General Gibson, Viz.t Joseph Goolden Esqre and Major G. Briggs

/ Signed / J. Auchterlony

/ True copies /

/ Signed / E. B. Thomas.

Collector

(34.35)

Bd. No. 1420.

Proceedings thereon— The Board do not perceive any objection to Major Briggs as well as any other possessor of land, with the exception of holders of Agricultural leases, on the Neilgherry Hills being permitted to abandon such lands as they may not require.

Read

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Read the following letter

No. 51.

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

(36)

Bd. No. 1506.

From the Collector of Canara— Sir,

Requests the Board to ascertain the object of the accompanying Minutes of Consultation dated the 8th Instant on the subject of Coir

I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board, a copy of an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 8th Instant, in which I am required "to afford every facility to the Commissariat "Department at Bombay in procuring such "supplies of Coir yarn and loose Coir as the "Indian Naval authorities may require"—

2. The Coir purchased by the Government from the Islanders of Luccadive attached to this District, the Board are aware is always retained to meet the wants of the Marine Department at Calcutta and is not otherwise disposed of until it is ascertained that it is not required by that department—

3. I am not aware whether by the present order of Government I am required to supply the Marine Department at Bombay out of the stock from which the wants of that at Bengal are now met, or—

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or whether this order supersedes the neces=
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I have therefore the honor to re=
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The stock of Coir in store
amounts to Candies 831— 11 — the whole
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tion during the ensuing season—

Collectors Cutcherry —
Mangalore 21st June 1852 } (Signed) F. N. Malleby
Collector

Marine Department
No. 171.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Dated 8th June 1852.

Read the following
letter from the Secretary to
Government

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Government of Bombay
No. 462

To The Secretary to the Government
at Fort St. George

Sir,

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the Governor in Council having deemed
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Bombay Castle
28th May 1852 } (Signed) I. G. Lumsden
Secretary to Government

Resolution

Ordered to be communicated
to the Collector of Mangalore who will afford
every facility to the Commissariat Department
of Bombay in procuring such supplies of Coir
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(True Extract & Copy)

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

(True Copy)

(Signed) F. N. Maltby
Collector

Ordered that the foregoing Letter be submitted with the following address—

No. 285

(36·37)

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

B. No. 1423.

To the Chief Secy. to Govt.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of Government, the accompanying letter from the Collector of Canara, dated 21st June 1852, requesting to be informed of the object of the Minutes of Consultation dated 8th June 1852, directing him to afford every facility to the Commissariat Department of Bombay in procuring such supplies of coir yarn and loose coir as the Indian Naval Authorities may require.

2 The whole of the coir brought from the Laccadive Islands attached to Canara, is purchased by the Collector and

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and retained for supply to Bengal. After the wants of that Presidency are satisfied the remainder is otherwise disposed of, such being the case, the Bombay Authorities will not be able to procure any of this Coir at Mangalore, so long as there is a demand for it in Bengal, unless the present arrangements are altered so as to allow Bombay to share in the Laccadavi Coir.

The Board however think that other Coir of a coarser quality is procurable both in Canara and Malabar, and the Collectors of those Districts might be asked to assist in purchasing any quantity of it that may be required for Bombay if indeed their request has not reference to such general assistance, rather than to an indent on the Stock in the hands of Government.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
15th July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Read

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Read the following letter.

No. 55.

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

Bd. No. 1520.

From the Collector of Canara ---

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Proceedings of the 15th January last, I have the honor to forward an Extract from the Proceedings of the Court of Foujdary Udalut dated 15th Instant on the subject of the dismissal of Seshgnery Row the Taksildar of Barcoor whose suspension from Office was reported in my letter of the 19th December 1851.

2. The Temporary arrangements made by me on the suspension of that Officer will now be rendered permanent.-

Collector's Cutchery,
Mangalore ---
23d June 1852 --

(Signed) F. A. Malthy
Collector.

No. 1

Extract from the Proceedings of the Foujdary Udalut, dated the 15th June 1851.

Read letter, dated the 18th February 1852 from the Session Judge of Mangalore bringing to the notice of the Court of Foujdary

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Foujdary Udalut certain misconduct on the part of the Head of Police of Barcoor, and forwarding translations of the Proceedings held in respect to it.-

Read, also letter dated the 17th February 1852. from the Magistrate of Canara having reference to the same subject

Read, also Miscellaneous Petition presented on the 2d February 1852 by R. Trimul Row Vakeel, on behalf of Sheshguery Row the above mentioned Head of Police of Barcoor.-

Read also Miscellaneous Petition presented on the 11th March 1852 by S. Trimalacharry, Vakeel, on behalf of the same party.-

The foregoing Proceedings and Correspondence have reference to the alleged misconduct of the Head of Police of Barcoor in forwarding, one "Venkuppa Chetty" to the Subordinate Court, on a charge of "Murder".-

The case was Committed by the Subordinate Judge to the Session Court in No. 45 on the Calendar for 1851. and having been tried by the Session Judge,

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a sentence of acquittal was passed upon the Prisoner, that Officer at the same time recording his opinion that the evidence for the prosecution was manifestly false, and the Conduct of the Head of Police in committing the case open to the gravest suspicion.—

3. In this opinion the Magistrate on perusal of the evidence saw reason to concur, and deeming it expedient that a full enquiry should be made to determine whether the charge was as false as it appeared to be," and also whether it was obvious that the Head of Police must have known it to be so," he despatched his assistant Mr. Chase to the spot with instructions, after a personal inspection of the premises to make such further examination in the matter as might appear to him necessary.

4. In accordance with these instructions Mr. Chase proceeded to the scene of the alleged murder, and after a careful examination of the different localities and the position of the witnesses he arrived at the conclusion that it was impossible that the murder could have

been effected as stated by them, or that any thing of the sort had taken place and he declared his conviction that the Head of Police "had intentionally sent an innocent man to the Court to stand his trial for a murder on charges which he knew to be without foundation."

5. Both the Magistrate and Session Judge on a consideration of the assistant Magistrate's Proceedings acquiescing in the views which that Officer has taken of the case, now recommend that Seshagury Row be dismissed from the public service.

6. The Court of Foujdary Adalut have given the whole Proceedings connected with the case, as well as the circumstances set forth in the foregoing Petitions their deliberate consideration, and they regret that they can discover therein nothing which would lead them in any respect to question the correctness of the conclusion which has been arrived at by the local Officers in regard to the Petitioner's guilt.

7. The Petitioner it is observed argues

argues throughout, and with the manifest intention of misleading the Court, as to the real merits of the Case that the evidence was, quite sufficient to warrant the transmission of the Case to the Criminal Court and that he would not have been justified in acting otherwise. He purposely keeps out of view that the main accusation against him is for subborning (or being instrumental thereto) the evidence for the prosecution, and that so far from being deceived by it, he was fully cognizant of its utter falsity.-

8. The whole circumstance attending the Petitioner's investigation of the Case, particularly, as they are set forth in the Proceedings of the assistant Magistrate, Coupled with the manifest ill-will entertained by him towards the accused, as well as a Consideration, of the arguments urged by the different authorities in support of their opinion regarding his Conduct, and especially those of Mr. Maltby, who from his long acquaintance with the Petitioner, the Court feel, assured would if possible have

have urged any extenuating Circumstances in his favor, all lead the Court irresistibly to the Conclusion that the Petitioner was guilty, of having sent to the Criminal Court a person for trial on a charge of Murder which he could not but know to be utterly false and the evidence adduced in support of which he must have been well aware was false, and Concocted.

And Concurring with the

9. Magistrate and Session Judge that no punishment short of dismission would be adequate for so grave an offence the Court of Foujdary Udalut resolve in exercise of the power vested in them by Section XXXIX Act VII of 1843 to direct that Sheshaguary Row be forthwith dismissed from the public service.-

The Court of Foujdary Udalut

10. are so fully satisfied of the Petitioner's guilt from a Consideration of the papers now before them that they deem it unnecessary to hear the Vakeel pleading orally in his behalf.-

Ordered that Extract from these Proceedings be forwarded to-

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to the Session Judge of Mangalore for his information and for Communication to the Magistrate by Precept returnable within V days from and after its receipt.

Ordered also that Extract from these Proceedings be furnished to the Petitioners' respective Vakeels on their application.-

/True Extract/
/Signed/ F. Lushington
Acting Register-

/True Copy/
/Signed/ F. Anderson-
Session Judge-

To, the Magistrate of
Canara-

for his information and guidance-

/True Copy/
/Signed/ F. A. Malthby
Magistrate.

38.39
Order thereon Ordered to be recorded-

No. 50.

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Bd. No. 1546
From the Collector of Canara

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

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

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an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 17th June 1852 requesting that I will specify the Ports in this District at which Arabian Salt should be introduced, at the reduced duty sanctioned by the Government.-

The ports are Cundapoor or
Gangowallee-
Barcoor or
Hangar Ratee-
Oodipy or
Malpy-
Mungalore-
Moolky-
Munjeshwar-
Coombla-
Cassergode-

Collector's Cutcherry,
Mangalore,
25th June, 1852

/Signed/ F. A. Malthby
Collector-

Read also the following letter-

No. 73.

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Bd. No. 1544
From the Collector of Malabar

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

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Proceedings

8053 Fort St. George 15th July 1852.

Proceedings under date the 17th Instant, I have the honor to state that Tellicherry and Calicut are, I think the only Ports in this District at which it is desirable that Arabian Salt should be allowed to be imported at the reduced rate of Duty of twelve annas per Indian Maund at least for the present.—

Calicut, 26th June, 1852 } /Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector—

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

(4042)

Bd. No. 1424

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

In Con. 17th June 1852

No. 286

To the Chief Secretary to Government—

Sir, With reference to the orders of Government dated 11th June 1852, Communicating the sanction of the Supreme Government for a reduction in the duty leviable on Arabian Salt, and Calling for a notification on the subject for publication in the official Gazette, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying letters from the Collectors of Canara and Malabar respectively, from which it will be seen that those Officers recommend that Arabian Salt should be allowed to be imported at the reduced rate at the undermentioned ports.—

Canara

Gundapoor or Gangavallee.
Barcoor or Hangarkota
Oodipy or Mulky
Mangalore
Moolky.

Manjeshwar.
Coombla.
Caisergode.

Malabar

Tellicherry
Calicut.

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Canara

Gundapoor or Gangavallee.
Barcoor or Hangarkota
Oodipy or Mulky
Mangalore
Moolky.
Manjeshwar.
Coombla.
Caisergode.

Malabar

Tellicherry
Calicut.

The notification required by Government is herewith submitted.

Notice

It is hereby notified that the import duty leviable on Salt under Schedule A Act XI of 1844 has been reduced from three Rupees to twelve annas per maund, in the case of Salt imported from Arabia into the undermentioned ports of Canara and Malabar.

South Canara

Gundapoor or Gangavallee.
Barcoor or Hangar kota.
Oodipy or Mulky
Mangalore.
Moolky.

Munjeshwar.
Coomibla.
Caseergode.
Malabar
Tellicherry,
Calicut.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
15th July, 1852

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Bd. No. 1089

From the Collector of Canara - Read Letter stating that the Register of Petitions was not forwarded for the Month of April last, no Petitions having been received for report during that Month.

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43.44

Order thereon - Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following Letter.

No. 72.

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

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Bd. No. 1345

From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

The Tahsildar and Ameen of Calicut are both of them stationed in the town of Calicut itself.

2. It would be for the public advantage that the Tahsildar should be posted more

more in the centre of his District. The change would be especially beneficial in a Police view, some of his Parishes, are so far off 27 Miles - that it is difficult to keep a proper eye over them.

3. The change would necessitate a charge of about 2,000 Rupees for the erection of a new Cutcherry - If the Board approve of my recommendation - I will send in an Estimate.

Calicut,
26th June, 1852.

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly.
Collector.

Bd. No. 1417

Proceedings thereon -

45.46

The Collector has not stated the name of the place to which he proposes to move the Calicut Talook Cutcherry. He will be so good as to supply the omission and report at the same time what Building there is at present in Calicut for the Talook Cutcherry - when it was constructed its value - whether it is intended to sell it and if so, what it is likely to realize. He will likewise submit, in Department of Public Works, the Estimate referred to in para 3.

To,

8057 Fort St. George 15th July 1852.

No. 70.

To, B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

47

Bd. No. 1643
From the Collector
of Malabar

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated 1st instant, on the subject of my statement of the offers received for the Abkarry Farms in this District for Fusly 1262 and to state that its transmission is delayed in consequence of a representation from certain Abkarry under renters in the Northern Division to the effect that as one of the Farms was not sold by public Auction, they were debarred the opportunity of taking the Contract at an enhanced pric

2. By the Sub Collector's report on this representation it appeared that the Farm in question had been disposed of on written tenders, which not being in accordance with the orders of Govern-ment received with the Board's Circular, dated 2d September 1847, I was obliged to direct that a bona fide sale open to all Comers should be held as early as possible, so soon as this is effected my statement will be forwarded.-

Calicut, 7th July, 1852.

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector.

Order thereon
Ordered to be recorded.

To.

47.48

8058 Fort St. George 15th July 1852.

No. 11.

To.
B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Sub secretary to the Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

49

Bd. No. 1709.
From the Collector
of Malabar.

Sir,

I beg to forward the ac-companying letter from the orders of the Board and recommend that Mr. Robinson's suggestions be adopted.-

Dated the 8th instant.

Calicut, 13th July, 1852.

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector.

No. 1

No. 112/1852

To. H. V. Conolly Esqr.
Collector of Malabar.

Sir. With reference to my letter

Dated 4th Ultimo:

No. 65 I have the honor to submit the ar-rangement proposed for assuming the local Arrack Contract of the Town and Cantonment of Palghaut and the neighbourhood

neighbourhood, and placing it on an efficient footing under Amany with a view to removing the many defects now existing.-

With reference to Para 30 of that letter it has been found indispensably necessary to widen the boundaries of the Local Abkarry so as to give it a well defined Boundary and one admitting of being watched. This will involve the loss of many Knives and some of the revenue under this heads

No. of Knives 50-4-62 Rs. a p. Junia - 113 - 1 - 7.

On the other hand for this year at least I have only been able to tax the Shop-establishments Number, Collectively Rs. 312 which is less than the average of the last 5 years by Rs. 130 so that this year the settlement is low the shop keepers are timid the first year of the novel System

A successful season will give Confidence, and raise the Revenue.

Still the sacrifice of Rs. 243 - 1 - 7 a p. were small indeed to mitigate the evils so much and so justly Complained of by the Military Authorities. As the System has hitherto worked, the abkarry farm has been quite useless as far as the object of its establishment is Concerned. it is to be hoped the change will place it on a more efficient footing.-

It will be requisite to set apart Rs. 100 for the Establishment of 3 Peons. Revenue is not of Course the object of this local Abkarry but the discipline of the troops.-

Malabar Head Assistant Collectors Office, Palghat, 8th July, 1852 - - - - - } /Signed/ W. Robinson Head Assistant Collector

/True Copy/ /Signed/ Fr. V. Conolly Collector

O/C.

Order thereon (Vide order on Town Government 16th in Cons. 19th July 1852. No. 1701) 49.50

Ordered to be sent again in Circulation.

Read again List from the Collector of Madras, dated 1st and entered in Consultation 12th July 1852 of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th June 1852.-

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.-

51

Bd. No. 1402.

To the Collector of Madras.

To,
The Collector of
Madras

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to observe that your letter of the 13th July 1849 ought not to have appeared in your arrear list dated 1st July 1852. as an unanswered letter, as the Act for securing the Madras Abkarry Revenue has been duly published and the whole of the correspondence connected therewith forwarded to you from this Office under date the 7th June 1852. You will be so good as to omit this letter in your future arrear lists.-

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 15th July 1852. } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley Secretary

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Read the following letters.-

8061 Fort St. George 15th July 1852.

No. 75.

To B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(62)

Bo. No. 1563.
From the Collector of Madras.....

Sir,

With reference to Mr. Bayley's letter of the 17th May 1852, I have the honor to forward a revised Estimate for Bureaus and Trunks for securing the Native and English Records of this Cutcherry agreeably to the form published in the Gazette page 145. This Estimate does not include the Sayer records which are exposed at present to Vermine and damp in one of the lower rooms of this Office. It will be expedient to destroy these Records retaining only such as may perhaps be useful in a statistical point of view and if I have the Board's permission I shall give immediate orders for carrying out the measure.

Madras.....
3d July 1852.

(Signed) J. A. Rudleston
Collector

Memorandum

8062 Fort St. George 15th July 1852

No. 1. Memorandum of Furniture required for the use of the Madras Collector's Cutcherry.

Box	5	"	3	4
Desk	5	"	3	4
Stand to Do.	5	"	3	4

3 | 43 | 1
1 | 3 | 1
2 | 3 | 1

D. " " 1
Old " " 1
Sand & Old Records Do. " " 1

For the use of the Assistant Registrar

(Signed) J. A. Rudleston
Collector

Madras, 3d July, 1852.

&c

Fort St. George 15th July 1852

Bd. No. 1403.
Proceedings thereon. (52·53)

The Board observe that in their letter of 17th May 1852, the Collector was requested to furnish a list of useless records, in order that sanction might be granted for their destruction. In his present letter, Mr. Rudleston merely solicits permission to destroy the Sayer Records which are exposed to damp and vermine, without transmitting a list of the same, or of any other useless records.—

2.— Before therefore authorizing the destruction of the Sayer records or submitting the revised estimate for Bureaus and Trunks for the orders of Government the Board again request the Collector will forward a list of all the old and useless records, which it may be deemed advisable to destroy.

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(54)

Read Petition No. 1471 of 1852 from Mr. I. Gibson dated 15th July 1852.—

Ordered that the above Petition be submitted with the following addss

To,

Fort St. George 15th July 1852

No. 284.

(54·55)

To, The Chief Secretary to Government.—

Bd. No. 1404.
To the Chief Secy. to Government. } Sir,

No. 1471 of 1852

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying Petition from Mr. I. Gibson Superannuated Pensioner on their Establishment praying that he may be permitted to draw his Pension in the Collectorate of South Arcot, and to recommend that his application may be complied with, his stipend being made payable in that district from 1st July 1852.—

2. The Certificate No. 1522 held by him is herewith forwarded for the necessary endorsement.—

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 15th July 1852..... } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley Secretary

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Resolved that the following letter be despatched.

(56)

To, The Accountant General.—

Bd. No. 1401.
To the Accountant General. } Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George 15th July 1852

Revenue to transmit the accompanying Statement of actual charges incurred in conveying Rowannahs Vue to different Collectors in 1851/52 and to request you will be pleased to order the Sub Treasurer to pay the balance amounting to Rupees 4–15–10.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
15th July 1852.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Bo. No. 1649
From the Collector of South Arcot. Read Detailed List
57 of the Revenue and Magisterial Establishment
included in Sea Customs Department of his
57.58 District as they stood on the 30th April 1852
Order thereon, Ordered to be recorded.

Read the undermentioned
59 Lists.
Bo. No. 1652.
From the Collr. of Tinnevelly. List of letters addressed to the
60 Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered
Bo. No. 1651 up to 30th June last.
From the Collr. of Tinnevelly. List of letters received from
the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered
59.61 up to 30th June last.
Order on the 2 abovd. Lists. Ordered to be recorded

Read the undermentioned Registers
From

Fort St. George 15th July 1852.

62
Bo. No. 1659
From the Collector of Bellary. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the
63 Board for the Month January last.
Bo. No. 1660
From the Collr. of Bellary. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board
64 for the month of February last.
Bo. No. 1661
From the Collector of Bellary. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board
65 for the Month of March last.
Bo. No. 1662
From the Collector of Bellary. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the
66 Board for the Month of April last.
Bo. No. 1663
From the Collector of Bellary. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the
67 Board for the Month of May last.
Bo. No. 1664
From the Collector of Chingleput. Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the
68 Board for the Month of June last.
Bo. No. 1654
From the Sub Collector in charge of Madura Register of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the
Board for the month of June last.
62.69 Order on the abovementioned Registers in the Office. Ordered to be lodged

Read

Read the undermentioned Statements.—

70
Bd. No. 1590
From the Accountant General Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the Month of May last.

71
Bd. No. 1588.
From the Accountant General.— Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the Month of June last.

72
Bd. No. 1589.
From the Accountant General... } Statement of Contingent articles purchased for binding 100 Books for the use of his Office.—

70.73
Order on the 3 abovementioned Statements..... } Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.—

Received the undermentioned miscellaneous Letters and Statements.—

74
Ms No. 718.
From the Acting Sub Coll.r... in charge of Nellore } Stating that no Revenue defaulters were confined or released for the Quarter ending 30th June 1852.—

From

Ms No. 715
From the Collector of Tinnevelly— Reporting that no
75 Revenue Defaulters was confined or released for the Quarter Ending 30th June
76 1852.
May B. after No. 702
From the Collector of Chingleput.— Return of Persons charged with offences under Regulation IX
77 of 1822 for the Month of April last.—
Ms A after No. 702
From the Collector of Chingleput.— Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI
78 of 1831 for the Month of April last.—
M No. 716
From the Collector of Canara.— Return of Village Servants suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Month of April last.—

79
Ms No. 717.
From the Acting Sub Coll.r... in charge of Nellore } Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in Store and ready for Exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent for 1851/52 at the Ports of his District up to 30th June last.—

From,

Fort St. George 15th July 1852.

No 707

From the Collector of Bellary.— Indent for Woollens required for the use of his Office for the year 1852.—

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80-81

Order thereon. Ordered that the Original Indent be passed and forwarded to the Secretary to the Military Board.—

" Wyldingham

" W. Mac

Compd
J. L. Boyle

Fort St. George 15th July 1852

Diary.—

15th July 1852. Received the following letter

To The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir.

1

Bd. No 1695

From Messrs Arbuthnot & Co. Madras

I have the honor to forward a Parcel addressed containing a Gold Cup set with precious stones which has been forwarded to us by His Highness the Maha Rajah of Travancore for the purpose of being presented thro us on behalf of His Highness to a Gentleman in England is now lying at the Sand Custom House, and we have the honor to request that duty may only be levied on the value of the Cup exclusive of the precious stones which we understand is not the present intention of the Collector.

We shall be obliged by an early reply as we wish to obtain possession of the Cup in question.

Madras 15th July 1852

/ Signed / Arbuthnot & Co.

Ordered.

10th July 1852

Bd No 1213

Order thereon.

1-2

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing letter be forwarded to the Collector of Madras for immediate report.

17th Sent the following letter

To The Superintendent of the Fort St George Gazette Press

3

Bd No 1122

To the Superintendent of the Fort St George Gazette Press

Sir,

The Superintendent of the Fort St George Gazette Press is requested to strike off on the paper sent herewith the undermentioned forms required for the use of the Collectors in the Provinces.

Medium 18¼ quires and sheets 10-

No 1.	Statement of Demand Collection and Balance	2- 1040-
No 2	Statement of Dº Dº Dº	60.
No 3	Statements shewing the Gross Collections and Charges	20

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
17th July 1852

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary

At

At a Meeting Present

Monday 19th July 1852

J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member
and
T. L. Blane Esqre Third Member

Walter Elliot Esqre Senior Member
Absent on duty as Commissioner
in Northern Circars

Minutes of the last Meeting

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read and approved.

Bd No 1573

From the Secretary to Govt Dated 3d July 1852

For information

Read Extract Reviewing the Settlement report of the Extra Sources of Revenue of the District of Guntoor for Fasly 1260.

4-5

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

6

Bd No 1614

From the Sec to Government

Read the following Extracts:
Revenue Department
No 651.
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation
Under date the 5th July 1852.

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

(Here enter 17th June 1852 No 247)

Ordered that the following Endorsement be made on Petition No 750 of

of 1852 and communicated to the Petitioner Casavarow.

The Government having received reports from the Agent in Kurnool and Board of Revenue upon the subject of the Compliant preferred in this Petition see no grounds for their interference.

Adverting to the circumstance brought to notice by the Agent in Kurnool that the Petitioner was "an active agent in his brothers delinquencies" the Board of Revenue should take care that he does not obtain public Employments.

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt.

6·7

B° N° 1129

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Agent to the Governor in Kurnool with reference to his Endorsement on Petition 410 of 1852 dated 15th March 1852.

Extract

Revenue Department

N° 660.

B° N° 1609

From the Sec^y to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 5th July 1852.

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

(Here enter 17th June 1852 N° 245)

It is observed that the land which forms the present endowment of Avvachellum Moodelly's Choultry was granted in 1816 and has been in possession of the Proprietor for 35 years After so long a period of enjoyment the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is not prepared to authorize a change.

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Sec^y to Govt

8·9

B° N° 1425

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Chingleput with reference to his letter dated 31st May 1852.

In Cons 17th June 1852

N° 658. Revenue Department

10

B° N° 1610

From the Sec^y to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 5th July 1852

Read the following Extract from

Issuing instructions regarding

regarding the grant of certain plots of ground in the vicinity of Bruntons Villa to Mr Waddell

from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

/ Here enter 17th June 1852 No 246 /

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council agrees with the Board of Revenue in their views on the subject of the claims preferred by Mr Waddell to certain Plots of Ground in the vicinity of Bruntons Villa He therefore directs that so much Land in the direction A and D of the Plan submitted by the Collector as will make up Mr Waddells ground to the extent entered in his Grant or 4 - 22 - 1437 Sft be measured out and made over to him.

2. The Piece of Ground E appears to consist partly of Permanent Land and partly of land which at one time was attached to a Choultry but which on the Choultry falling into ruin was irregularly appropriated by the Moorasidars and sold by them with the Permanent Land to Mr Waddell but without any authority. The validity of this transaction cannot be admitted but the Government see no objection to Mr Waddell being allowed to hold this Piece of land on

on Lease or Pattah at the regular rate of Assessment if disposed to take it on these terms.

3 With regard to the remaining Plots of land CM and I under the circumstances represented by the Board in Paras 7 & 9 - 11 - of their Proceedings the claims advanced by Mr Waddell cannot be recognized. These Pieces of Ground will remain the property of Government as at present and will not be granted either to Mr Waddell or to any other party.

4 The Government agree with the Board that there is no sufficient cause for Keeping up the present Road thro' new Court and that Mr Waddell should be called upon to enclose the premises which are to be made over to him so as to prevent any future misunderstanding.

5 Resolved that Mr Waddell be informed with reference to his Communication dated 8th July 1851 that instructions have been issued through the Board of Revenue to the Collector of Chingleput on the subject

Subject of his Complaint.

/ True Extract /

/ Signed / T. Pycroft

Secy to Government

10.11

B. N. 1186

Order thereon. Ordered that 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 Collector of Chingleput with reference to his letter dated 28th February 1852.

In Cons 18th March 1852.

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B. N. 1613

From the Secy to Government

Revenue Department

N. 649.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultations Under date the 5th July 1852.

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

(Here enter 21st June 52 N. 251)

The pension of 70 Rupees per month enjoyed by the late Ghoolam Mahomed Khan grand son of the Jaghiredar of Devaloor having been continued to him on the distinct understanding that it would lapse at

at his death the Right Honorable the Governor in Council cannot entertain the application of the Petitioners for the renewal of any portion of the allowance for their support, especially as it appears from the report of the Acting Collector of North Arcot that they are not in such destitute circumstances as to call for any relief from the Government.

Ordered that an endorsement to the foregoing effect be communicated to the Petitioners who are said to be residing at Triplicane, with reference to their address to Government in November 1851.

Kyroonnissa Begum Aniya Khan Begum Khan Sahab Ghoolam Mahomed Sahab Ghoolam Fatimah Begum.

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / T. Pycroft

Secy to Government

12.13

B. N. 1427

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot, with reference to his letter dated 5th June 1852.

In Cons 21st June 1852.

14

B. N. 1611

From the Secy to Government

Revenue Department

N. 653.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultations Under date the 5th July 1852.

Read the following Extract from

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from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue.

/Here enter 17th June 1852 N° 256/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having had under his consideration the case of the Andapooram Agraharam reported on by the Collector of Salem in his letter of the 17th April last agrees with the Board of Revenue that under all the circumstances the claim against the Maytoopatty Mootaldar on account of his occupation of the Village may be foregone, and that it will be sufficient to resume the Agraharam and incorporate it with the Government lands from the commencement of the approaching Fusly 1262 making an equivalent abatement, or a reduction to the extent of the Agraharam Peshcush Rupees 1445-5-8, in the Peishcush of the Maytoopatty Mootah.

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ J. Bycroft
Secy to Govt

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B° N° 1428.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated with the Board's Proceedings for the information and

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guidance of the Collector of Salem with reference to his letter dated 17th April 1852.

Inform 17th June 1852

16

B° N° 1042.

From the Secy to Government

Authorizing the immediate revision of the assessment of the lands under the Edumbuncolum Tank in the District of Salem and the introduction of the reduced rates recommended by the Board.

Revenue Department

N° 669.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 10th July 1852.

Read the following Papers

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue

/Here enter 20th June 1850 N° 259/

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Para 1. In the above Proceedings the Board of Revenue review the reports from the late Sub Collector of Salem Mr F Maltby respecting the assessment upon the wet lands under the Edumbuncolum Tank in the Paramutty Talook of the Salem District.

2. The circumstances of these lands are fully explained by Mr Maltby in his reports. There are 255 acres of Circar Nunjah land in the Village of Edumbuncolum which depend for irrigation on a Tank, the Tank being out of repair at

at the time of the survey the land was then entered as Poonjah; but the means of irrigation being restored by the repair of the Tank in Fusly 1210 the land was assessed as Nunjah apparently at the rates that now obtain. The land was estimated as capable of producing two crops and was assessed uniformly at one rate Rupees 13-- 8½ per acre, with a deduction under the name of Sockawasa in favor of Bramins and Mahomedans which reduced it on their land to Rupees 9- 9- 6. The Village was under Inatah Settlement for Fusly 1212 and the Nunjah cultivation gradually fell off. It reverted to Amany in Fusly 1221 and the average Settlement of the Nunjah lands from 1221 to 1227 was only Rupees 4.31. In 1228 the Assessment was reduced by Mr. Hargrave but the reduced rates were allowed for that year only and the former Teerwahs were then reimposed and still continue to be levied. In the next year Fusly 1229 the Tank burst and Nunjah Cultivation

cultivation ceased entirely from Fusly 1230 to 1246. In the latter year the Tank was repaired at an expence of Rupees 8,069½. The Nunjah land however was only partially cultivated afterwards. In 1247 the extent cultivated was only 49 acres assessed at Rupees 553. From 1247 to 1255 the settlement has averaged only Rupees 700.—

3. This limited extent of cultivation is ascribed by the late Sub Collector to the high rate of teerwah chargeable upon the land. "The means of irrigation" he states "are at hand and have been provided by the Government at a considerable outlay, but the weight of the Assessment renders them unavailing to the people". He therefore recommends that the public demand be lowered to the standard adopted by Mr. Hargrave Viz. Rupees 9-3-4 per acre for the lands in the occupation of the ordinary Ryots and Rupees 6-12-4 for those who are entitled to the Sockawasee remission.

4. The Board of Revenue having called for detailed information in their Proceedings of 11th January 1847 review the whole question in their proceedings now under submission. They observe that the teerwah in the Edumbuncolum lands was fixed at 75 per ct. of

Para 23

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of the estimated net produce, that the land under neighbouring tanks only pays from 7 to 9 Rupees per acre, that the Nunjah assessment of the neighbouring Village of Payary under a River Channel has been reduced to 9-3-4 whilst at the original Survey the Edumbuncolum lands were valued at 3/4 those of Payary, that while the Bariz of the Nunjah under the Edumbancolum Tank has fallen from Rupees 3,000 to Rupees 720 the condition of the neighbouring Villages where Mr. Hargrave's reductions were carried out has continued to advance - on these grounds they recommend that the teerwah of the land under the Tank in Edumbuncolum be, as proposed by the Sub Collector and Collector, reduced to Rupees 9-3-4 per Acre (or the rate intended by Mr. Hargrave and now in force on the Payary lands) with the usual reduction for Sookavasee. -

Para 25.

5. Looking further to the generally recognized fact that the Southern Taloocs of Salem were assessed out of all proportion to the others - the Board propose to allow remission as in Edumbuncolum in such cases as are specially brought to their Knowledge and when the error of assessment in particular localities can be traced to the source, should this

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this proposition be approved by Government, they state their intention of dealing with each case individually on it's merits, as it is brought to their notice by the local authorities. -

6. After giving the papers before him his best attention, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is compelled to arrive at the conclusion that the Edumbuncolum lands have been over-assessed. It is shewn that in Fusly 1211 the Ryots in this Village cultivated 253 out of the 256 acres of Nunjah while in no subsequent year have they ever cultivated one fourth and there can be no doubt that if not three fourths a very large extent of good Nunjah land, has been allowed to remain waste, or to be used as Poonjah and that not for a season or two - but for a series of years - It is difficult to understand what could possibly induce a body of men thus to act and so injure themselves, if the land could have been cultivated by them at it's present rate of assessment with a fair profit - That they have the means of cultivating even the full extent is stated by the local Officers as already quoted and the Tank has been repaired at

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at a heavy charge to the Government, para 5. There are also further facts stated by the Board all tending to demonstrate that the Assessment has been excessive. In para 23 they observe that the assessment in certain Villages was reduced in Mr. Hargrave's time (1819-20) and the consequence has been "an advancing condition". In Edumbencolum there was no reduction, except for a single year, and its position has retrograded from 3,000 Rupees Settlement in Fusly 1211 to Rupees 720.—

7. Moreover the assessment of the Southern Division of the Salem District is known from the best authority to have been fixed at a very high standard and to be much heavier than the rates which obtain in the Northern Taloofks.—

Letter from Sir T. Munro quoted in From Sub Collector of Salem 6th October 1847 Para 22.
Board of Revenue to Government 20th April 1828. Para 11.—

8. Under these circumstances the Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the local Officers be directed to carry out the immediate revision of the assessment of the lands under the Edumbun=column Tank, and to introduce the reduced rates recommended by the Board. It is observed that the Tank is stated by the Sub Collector not to be in a very satisfactory state owing

From Sub Collector 6th October 1847 Para 48.—

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"owing to deep deposits of silt" and the Board remark that "a more complete account of the state of the Tank should have been submitted after taking the opinion of the Officers of the Maramut Department". The present orders are given on the understanding that the Tank even in its present state is capable of irrigating more land than is cultivated under it, and consequently the inference that the extension of cultivation is checked by the weight of the assessment is a legitimate one. The statements made and expectations expressed by the Sub Collector all lead to this conclusion but if it should prove on further inquiry that the extent of land culti=vated under the Tank is as much as can now be watered from it, and that the diminished cultivation may be owing to the state of the Tank and not of the assessment the matter should be reconsidered by the Board. Otherwise they will carry into effect the reduction ordered above without further reference to Government.—

Proceedings Board of Revenue Para 29.—

9. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the proposal of the Board of Revenue, Para 25, of their Proceedings for dealing

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8. Under these circumstances the Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the local Officers be directed to carry out the immediate revision of the Assessment of the lands under the Edumbun=column Tank, and to introduce the reduced rates recommended by the Board. It is observed that the Tank is stated by the Sub Collector not to be in a very satisfactory state owing

From Sub Collector 6th October 1847 Para 48.—

"owing to deep deposits of silt" and the Board remark that "a more complete account of the state of the Tank should have been submitted after taking the opinion of the Officers of the Maramut Department". The present orders are given on the understanding that the Tank even in its present state is capable of irrigating more land than is cultivated under it, and consequently the inference that the extension of cultivation is checked by the weight of the Assessment is a legitimate one. The Statements made and expectations expressed by the Sub Collector all lead to this conclusion but if it should prove on further inquiry that the extent of land culti=vated under the Tank is as much as can now be watered from it, and that the diminished Cultivation may be owing to the state of the Tank and not of the Assessment the matter should be reconsidered by the Board. Otherwise they will carry into effect the reduction ordered above without further reference to Government.—

Proceedings Para 29.—

9. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the proposal of the Board of Revenue, Para 25, of their Proceedings for dealing

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"dealing with each further case of over
Assessment in the Salem District indivi-
dually on it's merits as it is brought to their
notice by the local authorities" reporting of
course the reductions which they would re-
commend to Government for approval and
sanction.-

To the President and Members
of the
Board of Revenue.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

Bd. No. 1501.
Order thereon.-
1817

Ordered that copy of the
foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation
and of the Board's Proceedings to which it refers
be communicated to the Collector of Salem with
reference to his letter dated 8th November 1847.-

2. To enable the Board to pass final orders on the
subject, Mr. Phillips will state, whether the Edumbin-
colum Tank is in it's present state capable of irrigating
more land than is cultivated under it, & consequently that the
extent of cultivation is checked by the weight of the
Assessment. or whether the extent of land cultivated
under the tank is as much as can now be watered from it.-

3. The Board will also be prepared to
take into consideration such further cases
of over-Assessment as the Collector may
consider it necessary to bring to their notice.-

Extract.

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No. 691.

Bd. No. 1700.

From the Secretary to Government.

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation,
in the Revenue Department, under date
the 16th July, 1852.

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

(Here enter 21st June 1852 No. 254)

The Right Honorable the Governor
in Council considers that the measure
recommended by the Collector of Malabar
and his Head Assistant or that of taking the
charge of Polghaut under the immediate
management of the Revenue Officers is
not likely to be attended with any success
and he must decline to sanction it's adoption.

From the local circumstances of the
place liquor is and must ever be
very-

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very cheap at Palghaut, the Drunkenness complained of is attributable to this cause and the only effectual remedy must be applied by the Military Authorities who should keep under proper control, the small body of Men quartered at the Station.-

(A true Extract)

(Signed) T. Pycroft.

Secretary to Government.

(18:19)

Bd. No. 11451.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated for the information and guidance of the Collector of Malabar, with reference to his letters dated 16th June and 13th July 1852.-

In Cons: 21st June/52.
In Cons: 15th July/52.

O/C

Extract

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Revenue Department

(20)

Bd. No. 1710

No. 694.

From the Secy. to Government Reminuting the Board's Proceedings on the Subject of the Frauds in the Salt Department investigated by Mr. Ellis Assistant Collector of Madras and giving instructions thereon.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 17th July 1852.-

Read the following Papers

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue (Here enter 27th May 1852 &c.

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1. In the foregoing proceedings the Board of Revenue report the result of an investigation made by Mr. Ellis Assistant to the Collector of Madras into charges of fraud in the Salt Department preferred by Ademoola Chetty a late Boat Contractor for the conveyance of Salt from the Attiput and other pans to Madras against four servants of the Collectors Cutcherry, Viz.

1. Venkata Soobiah Sheristadar
2. Ramaseah the present Salt Superintendent-
3. Mooneaseah Moodely, the present Salt Peishcar
4. Ramakistna Pillay the present Head Sumpsetty.

2. The charges are first that

on

on the 23d February 1849, 26 Garce 2 Mercals of Salt were embezzled and secondly, that during August and September of the same year 15 Garces were made away with - The latter charge had been previously investigated and reported on by the former Assistant Collector Mr. Taylor who considered it not to be proved - in which opinion the Board of Revenue concurred - The Board still incline to the same view tho' they allow that there are strong grounds of suspicion against the Cotaur Servants - and that the case is much strengthened since Mr. Taylor's investigation by circumstances of which that Officer was not cognizant - They have consequently confined themselves chiefly to a review of the evidences upon the first charge of which they have given a very full and clear summary -

3. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has given his attentive consideration to the Board's proceedings and to their voluminous accompaniments as well as to the Petition of Ramapiah the Salt Superintendent - and is of opinion that the documentary evidence adduced in support

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of the first charge and which is not open to question, has fully proved the gross irregularities and frauds imputed to the above parties - The double daily account of the 23d February one exhibiting 34 Garce and the other but 8 Garce 236 Mercals as the Salt received on that day the absence of all satisfactory explanation for the existence of this two fold account - one of which must be false though they both bear the signature of the servants of the Office, and are acknowledged by them to be genuine. the contradiction and falsehoods apparent in their several Statements in defence - together with the removal from the office of the Boat chits all fully prove the guilt of the parties accused -

4. The Governor in Council is unable to subscribe to the surmise of the Board that the 26 Garces of Salt received from Vellore on the 23d February 1849 were entered as wastage to cover the deficit in the outturn accounts caused by the excessive and unauthorized measurement allowed

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at the Cotaurs - Some small deficit may perhaps have thus been occasioned, but it is shewn (para 38) that heavy deductions were daily made under the plea of wastage and the Government are quite satisfied that the large Amount written off under that Head on the 23d February 1849 was almost solely embezzlements -

5. A further circumstance which has particularly struck the attention of Government on the perusal of Mr. Ellis report is the apparently utter absence of any check at the places of manufacture, the Pullaur, Vyalore & Pons and stores - The difference between the "estimated quantity" and results of "actual measurement" are at times to have been enormous - In the instance more immediately under consideration 26 Garce above 100 Tons and more than one whole heap were removed from Vyalore and kept out of the Madras accounts - without as it would seem there being any means of discovering the deficiency from the accounts

Para 62

account at the former place -

6. The Governor in Council is of opinion that the late Sheristadar if not a partaker in these frauds must have been cognizant of them, or that he grossly neglected his duty - His plea, that he implicitly trusted the Statements of the subordinate officers and passed their accounts without enquiry cannot be admitted with safety to the public interests - Officers in his high position should be held responsible for abuses and frauds perpetrated in the Departments under their superintendence as they can always put down and detect such malpractices if they choose to exert themselves and if they have maintained their own integrity - It is observed that on the 13th June 1851 D. Venkatasoobiah was admitted to a conditional pension being required to appear before a Medical Committee for examination after the usual period of one year had elapsed. The Medical Board have just reported the result of their examination, from which it appears that the Sheristadar's health

is

is not in such a State as to disqualify him for further service. D. Sooliah therefore is not entitled to a pension - and after what has occurred, he certainly cannot be allowed to return to the Madras Cutcherry either in his late or in any other capacity. His appointment will therefore be considered vacant - and it is trusted that the Collector will use due care to select a man of integrity and activity as his successor.

In regard to the three remaining Servants whose names are entered in the Margin and of whose guilt no question can be entertained the Governor in Council directs that they be dismissed from the public service and declared to be incapable of again serving Government in any capacity whatever. The Board of Revenue will be pleased to submit a notification to this effect for publication in the Official Gazette. They will also see that efficient measures are taken without delay to ascertain the parties responsible for the Vouchers missing from the Collector's Office.

Ramapiah Salt Superintendent Moorea Pah
Moodely Salt Pykear
Ramakristna Pillay Head
Sumpretty

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8. The Board of Revenue recommend that the Salt Department which forms a most important branch of Revenue in the Madras Collectorate should have a Superintendent an Uncovenanted Assistant on a Salary of Rupees 250 or 300. The Governor in Council fully concurs in this recommendation and thinks that the appointment of a European Uncovenanted Servant as Head Superintendent on a Salary of Rupees 300 per mensem will be attended with incalculable advantages and he will be prepared to apply to the Government of India for Sanction for the charge which will have to be incurred on the Board of Revenue submitting an application in the prescribed form. He feels convinced that if a steady hard working intelligent individual possessing integrity and sound principles were selected for that duty, his able and honest discharge of it would repay Government tenfold such a Servant should have the entire Executive Supervision and Scrutiny of every branch of the Department subject

subject of course to the superior Authority of the Collector, and through him, of the Board of Revenue - all the subordinates in the Collector's Catcherry should be given to understand that the slightest attempt on their parts to thwart or oppose the Head Superintendent would on being proved, lead to their instant dismissal.

In conclusion, the Governor in Council has much pleasure in recording his appreciation of the careful and efficient manner in which Mr Ellis has conducted this enquiry -

Ordered that the following Endorsement be made on the Petition of Ramaspiah Salt Superintendent and communicated to the Petitioner -

"The Governor in Council has carefully read the Petition of Ramaspiah the Salt Superintendent in conjunction with the papers connected with the investigations conducted by Messrs Taylor and Ellis, and the conclusion at which he has arrived is that were proofs wanting of the delinquency of the Petitioner and of his unfitness for any situation

of trust, such proofs are to be amply found in his own Statements and admissions. Orders have accordingly been issued for his dismissal from the public service - The papers enclosed in his Petition are returned"

/ A true Extract /

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue.

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secy to Govt

B. of R. 12 62 -

Order thereon - (20.21)

Ordered to be communicated with the Boards Proceedings for the information and guidance of the Collector of Madras -

2 The Collector will carry out the orders contained in para 7 of the Extract Minutes Consultation respecting the dismissal of the Salt Superintendent Peishcar and Sumpetty, and after due investigation report, who are responsible for the Vouchers missing from his Office - He will likewise submit an application on the prescribed form for an Uncovenanted Assistant as Head Salt Superintendent on 300 Rupees per Mensem - The Board should also be informed in what manner it is proposed to supply the Shed referred to by Government in Para 5 -

3 Mr Huddleston will further state

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state what arrangement he would propose for permanently filling up the situation of Head Serishtadar in conformity with the orders contained in parab of the Minutes of Consultation

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Read the following letter-

No. 319.

To W. H. Bayley Esq.re
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

(22)

B.d of R.e 1587.

Sir,

From the Commissioner, Northern Circars — The Collector of Masulipatam having reported a deficiency in the manufacture of Salt for the Sales of the ensuing fusly which can only be partially supplied from the extra quantity produced in Guntoor. I have the honor to request you will be so good as to inform me whether any inconvenience will be occasioned by reserving the amount for the supply of the inland trade, prepared in Rajahmundry for exportation to Bengal as proposed by Mr. Prendergast in the accompanying

29.th May 1852

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dated 25.th June 1852 accompanying letter.

Commissioner's Office
Vizagapatam
29.th June 1852 — } (Signed) Walter Elliot
Commissioner

No. 1.

To Walter Elliot Esq.re
Commissioner for the
Northern Circars.

Sir.

With reference to my letter of the 31.st May and to your Proceedings dated the 10.th ultimo I regret to inform you that my anticipations of being able by the manufacture of an extra quantity of Salt in this district to make up for the deficiency of that article in Masulipatam have not been realized. The unusual rains during April and May greatly hindered the operations of the ryots and the Monsoon having now partly set in, the manufacture for the season is at an end. until the Salt is stored the exact quantity made cannot be ascertained but on a rough estimate 225000 Maunds or 75000 Maunds less than the contract have been brought on the platforms.

This.

2. The deficiency will not cause any embarrassment for the Public Service during the ensuing year.

3. The duty will be levied on the Quantity required for home Consumption.

4. The duty will be levied on Quantity exported for exportation to Calcutta at the rate specified for Madras Presidency according to Quantity.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Prendergast
Collector

Certified Copy
(Signed) Walter Ellis
Commissioner

22.23
B.R.P. 1453

Proceedings thereon - The Board are not aware of any objection to the Collector's proposal for remitting the duty on the quantity of Salt specified in the accompanying Statement for exportation to Calcutta on private account, and direct that the quantity specified in the Statement forwarded by the Collector be passed accordingly.

Letter under date the 25th Ultimo, No 1852.

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B.R.P. 1645.

From the Collector of Nellore - Dated 10th July 1852.

Stating that there being no Salt available for exportation from the undermentioned Salt Farms, he does not think it necessary to forward Statements for them.

24.25

Order thereon -

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following Statements

Letter

Order thereon.

(26 27)

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

(28)

Bc No 1442

Proceedings thereon.

Read again Demand Collection and Balance Statement from the Collector of Cuddapah, dated 31st May and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 1st July 1852 for the month of May last.

The Board observe that the difference between the "Collections" in Columns 8 and 11 in No 1 and the "Treasury Collections" amounts to Rs 6421-1-8 as shewn in the Margin. The items composing the difference may in future be entered in detail under the head of Extraordinary in No 1.

A. 199243-9-2
B. 205664-10-10

Difference 6421-1-8 Composed of

	Rs	a	p
Items not exhibited in the Demand Collection Balance Sheets	3140	11	8
Transfers	34	32	10
Deduct amount included in the item of fines in Statement No 1-152-4			
Remaining	3280	6	
Total	6421	1	8

2- The Board also observe that the remarks on the "state of the season" and the "abstract of the Cultivation" entered in the English Returns are not given in the Hindoovee Copy. The Collectors attention is called to the C.O. dated 29th March 1827 on this subject and he is requested to repeat on the Hindoovee Statements all the remarks that appear in the English Copy.

Read

Read the following letter

No 67.

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

(29)

Bc No 1510.

Sir,

From the Collector of Cuddapah.

Affording the information required by Govt in the 2nd para of their Mins of Cons dated the 22nd of May respecting the relationships born to the late Moosa Naidoo by individuals to whom in his life time he had given shares in his pension.

Para 1 I have had the honor to receive an Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 3rd Instant, desiring that I should afford certain information required by Government in the second Paragraph of the Minutes of Consultation of the 22nd of May respecting the relationship borne to the late Moosal Naidoo by the individuals to whom in his life time he had given shares in his pension.-

2- The accompanying Genealogical tree will shew the relationship in which the parties stood and for facility of reference, I now add the number in the tree in which each person mentioned in Column 8 of the tabular Statement of the lapsed Enam will be found.-

Number in Column 8-	Name	Number in Genealogical tree.
1	Moosal Naidoo	45
2	Vampally Naidoo	32
3	Soobba Naidoo	41
4	Paula Condum Naidoo	40
5	Peddubbee Naidoo	29
6	China Ramanah	46

3 What claims these persons advanced to induce the late Moosal Naidoo to give them a share in his pension, it is not now practicable to ascertain- but while he was alive the amount of his Pension was at his own disposal, and for the support of his needy relations was as available as any other of his means.-

Cuddapah District Collectors office on Circuit at Maddenpally 21st June 1852.

(Signed) H. Forbes
Collector

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19th July 1852



(Signed) H. Forbes
Collector

B.R. No 1470.

Proceedings

Pro. to Govt 29th April 1852.

From D. 22nd May in Cons. 3rd June.

Tabular Report From Cuddapah 29th March in Cons. 29th April.

B.R. Remarks thereon 26th April.

29.30

No 297

thereon. Resolved that the letters above recorded together with its enclosure be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to the papers noted in the Margin.

2. From the Genealogical Table now submitted it is observed that the share holders in the pension of the late Mundapully Moosul Naidoo are distant connections.

3 The Board accordingly in Modification of their previous recommendation concur in the view taken in para 2 Extract Minutes of Consultation 22nd May 1852.

In Cons. 3rd June 1852

Read the following letter

No 110.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Revenue,

Fort St George.

Sir,

31

B.R. No 1578.

From the Collector of Chingleput.

Adverting to Para 2 of Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 16th January 1852 communicating with

with the Board's Proceedings of the 29th Idem having reference to the balance of Rupees 100-7-1 (inclusive of interest) outstanding against the Shrotriem Village of Meenjoor and Sirinvoil on account of Fusly 1260. I have the honor to forward herewith an original Petition addressed to me by the present Shotriemdar Streenevasa Mooddelly applying for the remission of the above balance.

2 The Shotriemdar has been repeatedly called upon to discharge the balance in question but to little purpose. He has been saddled with the full demand of Jodee Peishcush for Fusly 1261 although he was placed in possession of the Shrotriem only towards the middle of that Fusly. It appears that he was by no means in favorable Circumstances previous to his acquisition of the Shrotriem Villages and it is not probable that during the short period he has held them he has been able to better his condition to any considerable extent. I am therefore inclined to think that the levy of the balance would press with severity on him

him and beg that the amount of Rupees 100-7-1 may be recommended for remission.

3- I do not consider it necessary to offer any remarks in regard to other matter set forth in the Petition.-

Chingleput District, - - - -
Collectors Circuit Cutcherry,
Guindy, 30th June, 1852 - - - -
} (Signed) J.H. Cochrane Collector

B. No 1471

No 298.

Proceedings thereon

31.32

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its enclosure be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 16th January 1852.-

2 The present Shrotriemdar of Meeyoor and Cuscenvoil has been repeatedly called upon to discharge the balance of Rupees 100-7-1 due on his Shrotriem for Fusly 1260 but in consequence of the unfavorable circumstances under which he labored at the period when he acquired the Estate, and the short time which has since elapsed, the Collector is of opinion that the balance of Fusly 1260 if enforced would press with severity on the proprietors resources.-

Under

3 Under these circumstances the Board recommend that the amount in question Rupees 100-7-1 may be remitted, but that the Proprietor be distinctly informed that he will be held liable in future, for the full Zeit Rent.-

Read the following letter

No 66.

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

33

B. No 2527
From the Collector of North Arcot - - -

Sir

Referring to Para 28 Para 1 of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue on the Settlement of this District for Fusly 1259 in which they call for explanation regarding a discrepancy in the collection of Sewey Jummah. I have the honor to state that the discrepancy in question appears to have arisen out of a double mistake, something of the kind must have happened in 1258 but it will suffice to explain that in 1259 the Talooke authorities instead of postponing as they had been directed the Collection of certain sums due on account of Illoowursaupunnoo &c. pending an application for Remission, whether

whether on account of some misconstruction on their part of the nature of the order, or from carelessness, excluded them altogether from the demand. The consequence was that the Goomastahs at the Aroozoor finding the demand thus lessened took it for granted that the difference had been collected and without due enquiry entered it as such in the Demand Collections and Balance Statement making the amount at the end of the Fusly (1259) Rs 265-2-8 including a former deficiency of Rs 71-8-0 Rs 336-10-8 more than it ought to have been.-

2- The mistake was discovered when the Jummabandy Report came to be prepared and rectified at once by an addition to the Demand of a sum equal to that entered in excess as collections minums 1-5-1 which had been realized after the close of the Fusly.-

North Arcot, - - - - - - -
Collectors Cutcherry, - -
Chittoor, 17th October, 1852.

(Signed) S. N. Ward
Acting Collector-

Order thereon.

33.34

Ordered to be sent again in Circulation.-

Read

Read again Demand Collection and Balance Statements from the Collector of Salem dated 28th June and entered in Miscellaneous Consultation 5th July 1852. for the month of May last.-

35

Bd's No. 1441
Proceedings thereon.-
Colns 25-26-27-

The remarks on the "state of the season" and the "balances" in No 2 have been omitted. The cultivation abstract also has not been entered, neither have the accounts been attested either by the Head or Nail Sheristadar of the District.-

Under these circumstances
2 the Board resolve to return the Demand Collection and Balance sheets to the Collector for revision.-

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Read the following letter- No 43-

To B. Cunliffe Esqr
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George-

36

Bd's No. 1633
From the Collector of South Arcot - - -

Sir

In the discussions which have taken place regarding the assessment of the Collectorate reference is made in

Extract

Extract from Minutes of Consultation under date 8th June 1841 Para 8 to a Minute recorded by Sir Thomas Munro on 24th February 1827, respecting the state of this District after his return from his Southern Tour and as the records of my office do not contain this paper- I have the honor to request that unless objections exist the Board will be good enough to furnish me with a copy of it.-

South Arcot, Collector's Cutcherry, Cuddalore, 6th July, 1852 - - - - } (Signed) C. Malleby Collector

B. No. 1454
Proceedings thereon (36.37)

The Board observe that the Minute of Sir Thomas Munro, dated 24th February 1827, is printed at page 670 of the Minutes of evidence taken before the Select Committee of the House of Commons on the affairs of the East India Company, February 9th to August 1st 1832 Volume III Revenue- and they resolve to furnish a copy of it to the Collector agreeably to his request contained in the foregoing letter.-

Read

Read the following letter

No. 54

To. Wm. Bayley Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

(38)

B. No. 1608.

From the Collector of Tanjore - - - - }

Sir,

I have the honor to report on Petition No. 2822/51. Petitioners Village is a "grofs rented" one and the practice of giving up inferior land is disallowed in Olungoo and grofs rented Villages as the assessment is fixed on the whole Village and the tax on any land thus deducted would be similar to that retained on the good land by which the Circar would lose.-

Petitioner prays that land to the extent noted in the margin may be given up as unfit for cultivation in consequence of its brackish nature and position on a higher level than the other wet land in the Village, promising to

	Extent of land			Assessment		
	V	M	G	Rs	a	p
Nunjah	1	6	27	30	10	7
Poonjah	8	6	28	74	2	-
	9	12	55	104	12	7

to cultivate waste to an equal extent and revenue. Applications of this kind are occasionally made and tho' it seems hard on the ryot, they are rejected as irregular but should the Board allow the infringement of the hitherto observed rules Petitioners request may be complied with at no sacrifice of Government Rist-

Tanjore, Kodicary, 2nd July, 1852. } Signed J. F. Bishop Collector

B. No. 1443. Proceedings thereon. The Board see no objection to Petitioner being permitted to throw up the 9-12-55 stated to be uncultivable, on a reduction of his rental equal to the value attached to the land in fixing the gross Beriz.-

38.39

2- The Board observe that he is prepared to take up other land in lieu.

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 2822 of 1852.-

"Petitioner is referred to the Collector who has been instructed on the subject of his Petition".-

D.G.

To

No. 56.

To

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

40.

B. No. 1645. From the Collr. of Tanjore.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will supply me with a copy of the new Edition of the Regulations and Acts relating to this Presidency for the use of my Assistant. The three copies forwarded with your letter of the 8th April 1850 have been disposed of as therein directed.-

Tanjore Kodicary, 7th July 1852. } Signed J. F. Bishop. Collector.

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

No. 289.

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government.

40.41.

B. No. 1131. To the Chief Secy. to Government.

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit herewith a letter from the Collector of Tanjore dated 7th July 1852, requesting to be supplied for the use of his

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his Assistant with another copy of Clarke's revised Code of Regulation and Acts.—

2. The 4 Copies of this work already sent to the Collector of this District have been distributed to the Officers noted in the Margin.—

Collector — 1
Sub Collector 1
Dy. Assistant 1
Special Assistant 1/4

3. The Board recommend that if a further copy of this edition of the Regulations and Acts can be spared, it may be forwarded to their Office for transmission to Mr. Bishop.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852.....

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.—
Secretary.

Read the following letter.—
No. 50.

To,

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

(42)

Sir,

Be. No. 1618
From the Collr. of
Trichinopoly.

I have the honor to forward for Sanction of the Board an advertisement in English and Tamil drawn up in the revised form which accompanied your

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your letter of the 7th October 1844.— Notifying the intended sales of certain lands by public Auction in satisfaction of arrears of land revenue for Fusslies 1260 and 1261.—

It is not in my power to realize these Arrears of Revenue without resorting to this measure against the Defaulters who have withheld the just dues of Government without sufficient reason.— And have not commenced their agricultural operation for the season of Fusly 1263.— A.D. 1853/53.

Trichinopoly.
Collector's Office,
2d July 1852.....

(Signed) J. Bird.—
Collector.

Advertisement.—

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Advertisement.

Notice is hereby given that the undermentioned lands will be sold at Public Auction [illegible] by order for liquidation of the

	381 ½ 6				24 81 11	133	8 3	406	7 4
7 Thorasawmy Iyen	21 5 2	Kistnaroya poorum	1	"	94 10	"	" "	2	14 1
	83 15 4	Poyapoottoor	1	4	95 7	"	" "	53	7 5
	105 4 6			5	90 1	"	" "	56	5 6
8 Sinna Easwara Iyen	26 9 1	Kistnaroya poorum	3	3	8 14	"	19 "	32	5 1
9 Paramaswara Iyen	12 " 8	Kistnaroya poorum	1	1	90 12	6	49 5	20	14 2
	8 7 2	Seetalavoy	1	"	45 12	5	1 14	7	14 4
	20 7 10			2	36 8	11	51 3	28	12 6
10 Mootoosawmy Iyen	270 15 1	Seetalavoy	20	18	69 7	157	63	386	5 7
11 Rayarandakur	6 4 7	Kistnaroya poorum	1	"	79 12	"	" "	2	6 7
	31 7 8	Seetala poorum	2	2	32 8	"	" "	42	15 8
	37 12 3			3	12 4	"	" "	45	6 3
12 Ragavien	28 12 11	Poyapoottoor	1	1	48 7	"	" "	21	7 9

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Bd. No. 1450.

Proceedings thereon.

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Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter the Board of Revenue authorize the sale, for arrears of Revenue of the lands advertised to, and direct the publication in their Office of the Advertisement forwarded by the Collector, the date of sale being altered from the 16th to Tuesday the 24th August 1852

Mr Bird will be pleased to make a corresponding alteration in the Advertisement published in this District.

With reference to the fields in No. 3 of the Advertisements, the Board would observe that as a general rule, no more land should be sold than is sufficient to cover the balance at the same time, a separate Kutta or Number should not subdivided for that object when such subdivision cannot be easily made, or would render the holding inconveniently small.

Read the following letter.—

No. 111

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Court of Wards
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that per-
mission of the Court of Wards to make over the

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Bd. No. 1504.
From the Collr. of
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Fort St. George 19th July 1852.—

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4. The Merchants who bid for the Jewels are desirous of obtaining possession

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5 I am engaged in inquiries regarding the other debts due from this Estate alluded to in my letter of 25th October 1850 and shall have the — honor of reporting upon the subject at no distant date and I trust to be able to propose arrangements by which the whole may be liquidated.—

Tinnevelly, 22d June 1852. } (Signed) C. J. Bird. Collector.—

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No. 1. Memorandum of Jewels referred to in letter dated 22d June 1852.

No.	Description of Jewels.	Estimated value thereof			Amount bid at auction.		
		R.	a.	p.	R.	a.	p.
	Mortgaged with Ramanada Josee						
1	A Female Head Jewel called Sooreyan Chendrum & Pindoo sarum, set with a Diamond flat Rubies, Pearls and Jaroopoo or false white stones complete	157	8	"	170	"	"
2	Mooroogoo or Emerald Earing	28	"	"	39	"	"
3	Gold Arna Coir or Girdle	271	14	"	280	"	"
4	Chendra sarum or 7 Row Necklace	219	6	"	230	"	"
5	——— Do. ——— or 7 Do. Do.	329	1	"	343	"	"
6	——— Do. ——— or 5 Do. Do.	143	13	"	151	"	"
7	Gold Doollady or 9 Row Necklace	357	4	"	364	"	"
8	Do. Lausemala or a row of Chamara cash Necklace with beeds	209	12	"	221	"	"
		1,736	10	"	1,768	"	"
	Mortgaged with Mungapatty Chetty						
9	A Pair of Gold Caupoo or Bangles	259	3	6	263	"	"
10	Cara or a Childs Neck Ornament	126	"	"	132	"	"
		385	3	6	395	"	"
		2,101	13	6	2,163	"	"

Tinnevelly, Tencancey, 22d June 1852. E. E. J. (Signed) E. J. Bird Collector.

Bd. No. 1439
Proceedings thereon.
(24.48)

It does not appear that the Court's interference was necessary in the sale of the pledged Jewels, as the Board and Government did not think it advisable to bring the Mootah under charge of the Court of Wards. But as the parties interested are stated to desire their sale, the Board see no objection to it's being completed.

Read.

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Read the following Letter.

No. 50.

To

W. H. Bayley Esqr
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

(46)

Bd. No. 1574

From the Collector of Coimbatore. 1

Forwards Mr. Underwood's views on the Tobacco Monopoly in Coimbatore District as directed.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 13th May and 12th June 1852 and to forward Mr. Underwood's views on Tobacco, just received from that gentleman. As by late letters the abolition of the Monopoly had been decided on by the end of the present year, it will not I think be necessary or expected, that I should offer any remarks on Mr. Underwood's propositions. Some of them are self evident, and have before been discussed and followed so far as practicable; and tho' I concur with Mr. Underwood in deeming Tobacco a luxury not a necessary and that a portion of the Revenue might be saved by a tax on the Tobacco Crop Yet of course the abolition is the most desirable thing, if the Government can afford it, and supercedes the necessity, at this late period of further discussion. The Head Sheristadar says

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says he has no very definite idea of Mr. Underwood's views as stated to have been verbally Communicated to him.-

2 I shall be prepared on receiving orders at once, to make known the abolition of the Monopoly, discharge the establishment, and remove all restriction on the growth or sale of Tobacco.-

3. The measures I now propose to adopt are to use immediate additional efforts to secure all the present new Crop, early into the Government Godowns with three main objects- 1st to enable me to recover 4,4,495 Rupees advanced (as usual) to the Tobacco growing Ryots. 2nd to check the extensive extra smuggling which would otherwise take place previous to the abolition (if much Tobacco were left in the Ryots keeping)- and 3rdly to provide a ready and full supply for Malabar Travancore, and Cochin, just previous to the abolition- so that a good stock in hand may give time for private enterprize and arrangement to meet the demand for the Ensuing season I have no fear that freedom from all present restrictions will be sufficient to ensure in future a Constant and full supply

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of Tobacco to Malabar, even supposing it to be a necessary, instead of a luxury of life- More Tobacco can be grown in this District, and much will pass through it from Madura and Trichinopoly.-

Camp Palacherry 23d June, 1852.

(Signed) C. B. Thomas
Collector.

No. 1.

To, C. B. Thomas Esqre
Collector of
Coimbatore-

Sir,

1. I have had the honor to receive your letter under date the 29th Ultimo, forwarding an Original Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 13th May herewith returned, inviting any suggestions I may have to offer respecting the Managment of the Tobacco Monopoly.-

2. The Board of Revenue state, Para 3, that if I had observed any defects in the Managgment of the Monopoly, in Coimbatore, it would have been better had I brought them to notice- I have respectfully to observe, for the information of the Board that my objections was to the system itself as, in my humble judgment, the principal evils

evils of the Monopoly, and which have for years Called forth the animadversion of the Officers of Government, whether Revenue or Judicial, are to be traced to the prevailing System, and as I was merely administering the affairs of the District for a few months, it did not occur to me that it was part of my duty to recommend its abolition. Such defects however Came under my observation I remedied, as far as laid in my power. Had I access to records I should find no difficulty in making the System, by its working, prove the assertion I have hazarded, but as this is not within my power and I have not even a Copyist at my disposal, I shall, in making any observations be obliged to Confine myself to the two radical evils, Viz.ª Smuggling, with all its Concomitant Crimes, and the bad quality of the Tobacco furnished to Malabar, and suggest a proposal for their remedy. It will not for the reasons above stated, be practicable for me to enter into details but this is of the less moment as I have made your Sheristadar fully

acquainted

acquainted with my views, and I propose therefore to Confine myself to the principal points, referring you to him for information as to details.

3. That the Tobacco Monopoly may be Continued and freed from these defects I do not doubt. In Malabar I shall propose to Mr. Conolly, alterations in its mode of sale and a reduction in price. With every respect for the opinions of parties, who hold a Contrary opinion I feel persuaded the Monopoly may be Continued without reasonable objection. It must, in Connection with this Monopoly be remembered, that in Malabar the land in most places, is more lightly taxed than any in this side of India. That only Certain descriptions of produce pay any Tax; that innovations on the introduction of new Sources of taxation is a Matter of serious difficulty if not impracticable and that when a wealthy Community, Contributes so small a portion of its gains to the Public Revenue, a Tax upon an article of luxury, like Tobacco, appears to be

† Speaking of the Tobacco Monopoly the Officer further illustrates this

be a legitimate source of Revenue.

4 Soliciting that I may be pardoned for this digression, I return to the Consideration of the Changes proposed.

5. The Tobacco is Cut in the Months of January, February, and March and being dried, remains in the house, and in the Custody of the grower, until permission is given, to Carry it to the godown, at Coimbatore by a Rahdari granted for the purpose. It is at great inconvenience, and prejudice to Health that the Ryot keeps it. It is subject to the vicissitudes of the weather, to drygage, and wastage and destruction by wet, and its retention is therefore, on many accounts prejudicial to the interest of the Ryot, more so than in fact I can exhibit in detail. It is prejudicial to the Government, inasmuch as it affords facilities for smuggling as great, that the system might have been devised by the smugglers themselves. The Ryot has every inducement to sell it to the smuggler, he keeps it at personal risk and annoyance, to himself, and to the prejudice of his health and that of his family. It is

is by keeping; deminished in value in various ways. He requires the value of it to pay the Government demand, and the ready money offered by the smuggler is a temptation he cannot resist. The illicit Trader naturally takes the best Tobacco in his possession, which adds to the evils of smuggling by the depreciation of the Government article, as that received into store is, at all events in many instances, the refuse left by smugglers.

6 That the Tobacco remains long in the Custody of the Ryot may appear from the following facts shewing the dates upon which the first and last Rahdaries were given to each Talook. The Tobacco is not brought to the Godown by the Contractors until about 10 or 15 days subsequent to the date of this document, and, on the attendance of the owner, the sorting commences. The whole will occupy from 10 to 30 days. He then must wait for payment until a report is made to the Collector, the accounts examined by the Sheristadar's Department, and then an order issues for payment

payment. How soon the Tahsildar obeys it depends upon his pleasure.

Talook	Date of 1st Rahdari	Date of last Rahdari
Combatore	22d June 1851	28th January 1852
Pulladum	1st July "	16th December 1851
Cheyoor	7th July "	30th January 1852
Danaickencottah	3d July "	8th March 1852
Pollachy	25th August "	16th September 1851

7. Each Ryot has therefore the means Tobacco in his possession for several Months and it is not to be expected, with every inducement to sell it that the Majority will not, under the influence of the temptation of ready money, yield to it.

8. The Ryot receives part payment in advance which is paid through the Tahsildar. When his account is made up he, from time to time, is paid through the same source. This is objectionable, as is the length of time the Ryot is kept out of his money, after he has paid his dues to the Circar. He must pay his kists, as due, and is entitled to receive, what is due to him within the Fusly, as he must pay his kists within that period.

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9. tageous to all parties and gives a facility to smuggling that no guards, with so many Roads open, Could check, even if they honestly attempted it. That they do not, I am convinced from personal experience, and I believe the Heads of your Department will bear me out that this is the fact as also the recent Urzees and Takeeds. After using every endeavour I succeeded in forcing them to seize a good quantity of Tobacco, and as usual, the Judicial Officer immediately Commented upon the increase of Crime*, whereas it was merely its detection.

* Note. I learn that since the Seizure of Smugglers Commenced it has Continued & that there are now numerous Prisoners in the Jail.

The remedy for this according

10. to my view, is to put it out of the power of the Ryot to smuggle. I propose that the System of granting Rahdaries shall cease also the Carriage of the Tobacco from the Ryots by Contractors. That the delivery at the Godowns at Coimbatore shall be discontinued, and the Tobacco, divided into two Sorts instead of four. The Ryot to receive an advance as now, if the Collector Considers it advisable though I doubt

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its expediency; at all events the balance due to the Ryot should be paid immediately on delivery. The Tobacco to be delivered by the Ryot himself at the head Quarters of the Talook as soon as dried. The Tobacco as received by the Coimbatore servants to be tied in Bundles of 1st and 2nd and rejected and the whole Carried as fast as Bandies Can be procured to Madras. When his Stores are full the remainder may be kept till Called for, but I Consider it of great importance that he should be urged to take the whole. This is an outline of the plan I propose respecting which I will with your permission, make a few observations.

11. The Pakdaries you will find on enquiry, are of no avail and are merely waste paper. On the other hand it is an object of prominent importance to get the Tobacco early out of the hand of the grower While the Tobacco is new and hardly dried or but just sufficiently dried to be stored there is not much smuggling. It from its appearance, is so easily detected in every Bazar and in every mans hand, that it does

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might be stored in Choultries, if available or a Common thatched shed erected, which probably the Ryot would do at no expence to Government, surrounded by a Common mud wall.-

12. The Guards at the Ghat roads &c. to be with-drawn some 40 or 50 men placed at each Depôt and the remainder to act as Pygasts going round the Gardens to see that the Tobacco was not removed. This could not be done to any extent without immediate discovery. The smuggling would then be reduced to the one element of Concealment in houses. This you can easily detect and the locality in which it occurred would be discovered with facility. You have abundant means at your disposal to prevent this. On each instance of detection of Tobacco being stored. The Principal would be punished. The punishment of the Principal. The present system has failed to procure, and all parties, I apprehend are unanimous in the belief that this being effected is the most Certain prevention of Crime. To permit, of its

its perpetration however. The Derogahs Duffadars, Village authorities and neighbours must all Combine, and with good management and a little attention; the presence of Huzoor Servants, of any grade sent round the Villages occassionally, I have no fear that secretion could be Carried on to any extent. If my views are Correct. there is an end of smuggling.

13. The present division into 4 Sorts will not I apprehend find an advocate. after sorting even the same sorter Cannot tell the description of Tobacco, according to his own estimate, if directed to weigh it. I therefore propose that the 1st Sort be on Rupees 15, the Second Rupees 11. and the rejected purchased as usual. There can be then no difficulty in the sorting. The Ryot will not lose, or the Circar be a gainer or loser by the system. The price of the purchased Tobacco will be precisely the same to the Ryot, and to the Government as before.

14. The delivery of the Tobacco to the Circar, as soon as, dried, and the receipt of prompt payment by the Ryot afford him, advantages upon which I need not expatiate;

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and its advantage to the Government I have pourtrayed.

15. Respecting the rejected Tobacco its Carriage to Malabar will involve an additional charge. This will be more than met by the discontinuance of Tolebundy and in fact effect a Considerable saving which will more than suffice, in this the first year to build temporary sheds of a substantial Character. I have examined the rejected Tobacco and with the exception of a few leaves, in the interior it is usually, very good Tobacco. If sent to Malabar, while new it would be Considered by the authorities there as better Tobacco in quality than is usually received and far more saleable. Such as is not fit for the market may be rejected and destroyed by the Malabar authorities.

16. Such of the sorted Tobacco as Could not be received by the Malabar authorities would be kept in the Godowns in the Taloick. The whole of the rejected Tobacco however should be sent as early as possible such as was not, destroyed would while new

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find a ready sale and the good Tobacco may be stored to be sold at the discretion of the Malabar authorities, either simultaneously with, or subsequent to the sale of what in Coimbatore is designated "rejected Tobacco".

17. If this Plan is pursued it is evident that no Complaint Can be preferred so far as Coimbatore is Concerned, and the evils of the Monopoly, if any will be wholly Confined to Malabar, whether as to quality or quantity.

The bad Tobacco now supplied to Malabar arises from two sources. First the Smuggling of the better qualities secondly and principally the deterioration of the Tobacco while in store in the Town of Coimbatore. Throughout the whole of India there is not naturally a drier climate than this Town. Rain Comparatively seldom falls, the absence of Rain, its height, and the character of the soil alike Contribute to render it so. Tobacco which in Moister climates would Continue in the leaf, here Crumbles into

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dust. It is of all places the most objectionable to store it in. It is therefore of infinite Consequence that it should be Conveyed to Malabar at once. It should however under any Circumstances leave the Coimbatore District as early as possible and this matter should form the subject of Mutual Consideration, and adjustment, between the two Collectors.—

19. I should suggest to your Consideration that the plan I propose, Modified as you may desire, should be Carried forthwith into effect, and that to assist your deliberations 50 Bandies be despatched forthwith to Malabar Twenty to Contain first sort Tobacco, Twenty of the second sort, and Ten of a really fair Sample of "Rejected Tobacco". The report upon this, by the Malabar Authorities will be of Material advantage to you.—

20 I have thus given you an outline of my views, at Considerable disadvantage having to write of facts from memory. I must therefore solicit your indulgence, and that of the Board of Revenue, for any inaccuracies I must further be indebted to your indulgence

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† Note. It involves no expence no increase of Establishment &c. as far as I can see there is no objection to it sure ly it is worth a trial for one year before the Monopoly is abandoned.—

† Called as proposed in para 18 in the Consultation.

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to solicit you will forward a Copy of this to the Collector of Malabar, on receipt.—

21 I take the liberty of adverting to the fact of the abolition of the Monopoly, which I believe to be in Contemplation. If this is decided upon the Coimbatore Cultivator requires Consideration.—

22. Government have derived from the labour of this class, while the Monopoly existed, a Revenue of about Two Millions Sterling. It cannot at all events at once, turn his Garden land into Cultivation of a different Character and I would therefore suggest, for your Consideration, and that of higher authority that upon the abandonment of the Monopoly the restriction upon the growth of this produce, in the Provinces of Malabar, be retained, until the interest of these parties Can be fairly Considered. The whole question of the future growth be brought under Consideration by the Collector of either Districts, and Government be thus enabled to put the question, of the growth of

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Tobacco upon a basis which while relief is granted to the inhabitants of Malabar may not act prejudicially to the large body of Ryots in Coimbatore who have taken, Cultivated and paid for these lands, under a system the immediate abrogation of which would involve them and their families in deep pecuniary distress.-

Ootacamund,
16th June, 1852.

/Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Late acting Collector of
Coimbatore.

N.B.

You will regulate the Tobacco Indents from Travancore and Cochin- I have advocated no change respecting this. You can supply the Tobacco from one or all of the Talook Depôts.-

/True Copy/
/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector-

Order thereon
(46.47)
Bd. No. 1452.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply

To.
The Collector of
Coimbatore.

To the Collector of Coimbatore. } Para 1.

Sir

With reference to your letter of 23d June 1852 I am, desired by the Board of Revenue to inform you that they approve of the measure of securing all the present new Crop of Tobacco by which they understand the Ash at Commencement of the present year, into the Government Godowns, if the Ryots who have received the advances (44,493 Rupees) will not Consent to repay the advance & keep the Crop: but they are of opinion that this proposition should be made to the Ryots.-

2 The Board are informed that there is already a sufficient stock in hand at Malabar & in the event of there being any difficulty in recovering the advances & thus Compelling Government to receive the Crop, they would wish the whole of the Tobacco in hand to be sold at Public auction during the 1st week of January 1853.-

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
19th July, 1852.-- dg.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary-

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In Con. 19th July 1852.

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Read the following letter.-

No. 53.

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

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B. No. 1576.
From the Collr.
of Coimbatore.

Sir,

With reference to my letter of the 24th April last, I beg to enclose a Memorandum of Return of produced of the Merino Rams, and Charges still requiring Sanction.-

Coimbatore,
Collrs Office,
28th June 1852.

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas.
Collector.

Statement.-

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No. 1. Statement shewing the expence incurred in the District of Coimbatore on account of the half bred Merino Rams for Fuslies 1259 and 1260.

			Amount	Total
			Rs. As.	Rs. As.
Pay of 1 Sheepherd Veerum from 25th July 1849 to 30th June 1850 at 4 Rs. p. Month			44 8	
Do. of Do. Sengum from Do. to Do. at 3 Rupees p. Do.			33 6	
			77 14	
Price of Ewes purchased for breeding at the following rates				
Coimbatore.	50	Sheep at 1 Rupee each	50	
Culladuru.	12	Do. at 1 Do. Do.	12	
	8	Do. at 12 Annas	6	
	3	Do. at 11 Annas	2 1	
	7	Do. at 10 Annas	4 6	
	1	Ditto	9	
	18	Do. at 8 Annas Do.	9	
	1	Do.	7	
	2	Do. at 6 Annas Do.	12	
Cheyoor	15	Do. at 12 Annas Do.	11 4	
Denaikien-cottah	10	Do. at 12 Annas Do.	7 8	
	5	Do. at 8 Annas Do.	2 8	
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Value of materials and charges incurred for the erection of a Shed for the Rams &c.a		7 8 1 8	
Value of 1000 measures of grain purchased at different rates	23 - 3		
Charges of Conveying the same to the destination	13 - 5		
Value of Salt	12 - 8	24 12 4	
Baskets and Sundries	11		
Medicines	1 - 2 - 1	1 13 1	
Charges incurred in moving the Rams and Ewes to and from different Stations for health &c.a		11 1	
Do. from Hoonsoor to Coimbatore		2	302 16
Pay of the two Sheepherds for July and August in Fusly 1260 at 4 and 3 Rupees respectively a Month			14
Total requiring sanction			₹ 316 1 6

Abstract

Amount of Charges in Fusly 1259 - - 277 13 4
Do. in Fusly 1260 - - 43 4 2
₹ 316 1 6

Company's Rupees Three hundred and Sixteen Annas One, and pice Six.

Coimbatore - - -
28th June 1852

(Signed) Ed.n B.n Thomas.
Collector.

Memo of Receipts.

Sale proceeds of Ewes - - - 104 - - -
Do. - - - of wool - - - 4 - - -
Total 108 - - -

Memorandum

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of which died, and the other were distributed to various people of the District, with the view to spread some little improvement in the native flocks.

3. The charges incurred for the purchase of the above sheep, as well as for other expences such as the erection of a shed, salary of the shepherds &c. amounted to Rs. pies 316. 1-6. and the Board recommend that sanction be granted for the disbursement.

4. It will be observed that the 46 Ewes noticed above were sold for Rupees 104 which together with the sale proceeds of some Wool, Viz. Rupees 4 were carried to the credit of Government.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George.
19th July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

J. B.

Read

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No. 56. Read the following letter.

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Bd's No. 1584.

From the Collector of Combatoor ---

Requests sanction for Rupees 274 being Compensation due to Burghers for lands taken from them for the Barracks under construction on the Neilgherries.

To

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

Sir,

With reference to my letter No. 43. dated 28th Ultimo, I beg to forward the several claims for compensation now due to the Burghers, and request their sanction - they were all personally and carefully examined by me, several times, when last on the Hills, and the compensation was fixed after full enquiry and careful consideration of all points involved, the quality and value of the land injured, nearness to the Village, inconvenience to the Burghers, their religious prejudices for certain spots &c. &c. -

1st Two small "Tholahs" (or wards) of the Todas - One an occasional Burying place) 30 Rupees each = 60 Rupees - these are being now cleared and cut down, being in the way of the Hospital &c. &c. -

2nd A Burial Hut, strongly built, near the same, destroyed by the Camp followers, and which the Todas must rebuild elsewhere.

+ Previously promised not to be molested vide accompanying memo. -

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elsewhere Rupees 15.—.

3rd. A small level piece of good arable land, without the Barrack limits, now used as a brick field, and spoilt by excavations &c.a also a road running through their cultivation, 18 feet wide, with side drains &c.a spoiling considerable cultivation permanently. Village of "Manyatalo" Rupees 40.—.

4th. A similar, smaller, piece, without the camp, near a Burgher Village, also required by the Executive Engineer for Brick making, Rupees 15.—.

5th. A road running for ½ a Mile through cultivated land near the Villages of "old Conoor" on one side, and "Kuttaly" on the other: the Road will be made probably 18 feet wide by the Executive Engineer will be a high road. much traversed, to and from the Conoor Bazar and the Forest Rs 32 + Rs 10 = Rs 42.—.

6th. Three small cattle stone "Kraals" belong to the Todas, given up, with the stones: Rupees 15 + 15 + 10 = 40 Rupees.—

7th. A large stone Kraal "near "Jackatalla" on the flat thought to be possibly

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possibly in the way of Military evolution, and therefore required by the Military authorities, more than a Mile from the Barracks: given up with the stones, Rupees 35.—.

8th. Three Houses, (one removed, 2 injured) in the Conoor Bazar, near where the Executive Engineers new Road from the Camp joins the Conoor Bazar Rupees 20 + 5 + 2 = 27.—.

Para 2. Besides these, there are several Roads now in Contemplation or in progress leading through Burgher's (Cultivated) land, and for which when completed, a moderate compensation will be fairly due and will be requested.—

Coimbatoor, 1st July 1852.

(Signed) C. B. Thomas
Collector.

No. 59.

Memo:

The Boundary Berghers have 3 Months to move, from 22nd July. The Officer in Charge of Conoor Barracks, is also requested to remember, that the small Todar wood, and Hut near it, (their Hereditary Burial ground) was promised not to be cut or molested. The Todas have again lately renewed this request. they are to have access to

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to it on the occasion of a Burial, which is very seldom.—

Coonoor ——— } /Signed/ C. B. Thomas.
4th September 1851 } Collector.

No. 42.

Memo.

1. There is a small granite stone at the North end of the Valley, and near "Jackatala," on which the Burghers annually sacrifice, at their harvest time. They request to continue this unmolested (as the spots is near the end of the Valley, and far from the Barracks, no possible inconvenience is likely to ensue the fact is noticed at the Burghers request.—

the within the limits.

2. There is also a "Kraal"+ near the same spot but just within the Barrack extreme limits, where several Villages have long folded their herds - they have no other equally safe place: stone built. they request still to use it (as it is nearly a Mile from the Barracks, there can be no valid objection the use has therefore been promised to them - as they stipulated from the first.—

+ Since unfortunately removed by Captain Francis men by mistake

To the Officer Commanding at Jackattalah, to be added to the Memo of the 4th September 1851.

24th September 1851.— /Singed/ C. B. Thomas.

Collector.

No.

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No. 84. Memos for the Officer Commanding at Jackattalah.—

1. The Burghers request, and were promised, that no Soldiers, or Camp-followers, should go into their Villages.—

2. That the Camp followers should not be allowed to cut firewood near the Camp, or their Villages - the little that is there available being usually gathered by the Burgher women who are afraid to go further from their Villages and therefore depend on it.—

3 That the Camp Cattle should not be allowed to stray into the Burghers' Cultivation.—

4. That they, the Burghers, be allowed a right of way across the ground, so far as practicable, on their way to other fields &c.a &c.a—

Coonoor ——— } /Signed/ C. B. Thomas.
14th September 1851 } Collector.

Bd. No. 1444.

Proceedings thereon—

(50-51)

No. 291

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its enclosure be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 11th November 1851.—

Intd. 24th Nov. 1851

The

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2. The Collector details the General items on which Compensation was fixed, after full and careful enquiry and consideration, as well with regard to the quality and value of the lands injured their proximity to the Village, as to the inconvenience felt by the Berghers and theirs religious prejudices - and he points out that several Roads are in contemplation and in progress thro' the Berghers cultivated land for which some further compensation will be due. -

3. Under the explanation entered into by the Collector the Board recommend that sanction be granted for the payment of Compensation amounting to Rupees 274. Two hundred and seventy four for the purposes indicated in the Collector's letter. -

No. 57.

To W. H. Bayley Esq^re
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to the correspondence marginally noted, I have the honor

52

B^d No. 1599.
From the Collector of Combatore -
To the B^d dated 29th July 1847 No. 48.
& D^o 2^d Sept^r 1847.

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honor to forward an account particular of charges incurred in defending the suit therein alluded to, and to request that the special sanction of Government, may be obtained for the sum of 8 annas for transmission to the Civil Auditor. -

Coimbatore, 3^d July 1852. } /Signed/ E.B. Thomas
Collector -

No. 1.

Statement shewing the number and value of Stamp papers issued for presenting motions in the Suits filed against the Principal Collector of Coimbatore with the dates of authority Government to defend the same at the public expense for Fasly 1256.

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Coimbatore - 3^d July 1852 } /Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

Resolved

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/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Resolved

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Bd. No. 1430.

Proceedings (52. 53)

thereon.— Resolved that the foregoing letter and its enclosure be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with the Board's recommendation that sanction be granted for the charge of Eight annas being the value of two Stamp papers issued for defending a suit No. 49 of 1847 in the file of the Principal Sudder Ameen's Court at Combatore.

2 The Board observe that the charge might have been included in the Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fasly 1256.

No. 58.

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

(54)

Bd. No. 1647.

From the Collector of Combatore.

Sir,

Adverting to my Statement dated.

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dated 4th August last, of the estimated charges for the employment of additional Sibbendy for Settlement &c. of Fasly 1261, I have the honor to inform you that in anticipation of the receipt of sanction thereof, additional Sibbendy so far as absolutely necessary, were employed as usual, and the amount estimated has been nearly expended on account of

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Fort St. George.

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of their Salary. But not having yet received the sanction, I request that the same may be obtained for the total amount exhibited in the above Statement Viz.te Rupees 2580.—

Coimbatore, 8th July 1852 } /Signed/ C. B. Thomas. Collector.

Order thereon.— (54.55) Ordered to be recorded. The Sanction of Government has been received and will be duly communicated to the Collector.

Read.—

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Read the following letters

No. 57.

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

(56)
B.d e No. 1549.
From the Collector
of Canara —

Sir,

In an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 23d February last I was furnished with a Statement of the importation of Salt by land from Goa in the Belgaum and Dawantwaree districts from fusly 1254. to 1260. for which I had applied in my letter of the 4th June 1851. with the view of comparing the result of the reduction of duty on the importation of Salt into this District sanctioned by Government under date the 10th December 1849.—

2. In the present fusly there has been a decrease in the sales of Salt at the Northern depots of this district for exportation inland without any proportionate increase in the importation of Goa Salt. Being therefore desirous of ascertaining whether the present falling in our Cotaues has arisen from any increased importation of Goa Salt into the Belgaum and Dawantwaree districts, I have the honor to request that a Statement similar to that furnished up to the end of Fusly 1260 may be procured from the Boumbay

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Bombay authorities for the Current Fusly 1261.—

Collector's Cutcherry — Mangalore 26th June 1852 } Signed/ F. N. Maltby Collector.

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

No. 290

(56·57)

To

The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

B.d. No. 1432.

To the Chief Secretary to Government — } I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Canara dated 26th June 1852. requesting that in consequence of a decrease in the sales of Salt at the Northern depots in his District, he may be furnished with a Statement of the importation of Salt by land from Goa into the Belgaum and Sawantwaree districts for Fusly 1261. in order to ascertain the cause of the falling off.—

Sec.d Cons.s 19th July 1852.

2. The Board request that the Bombay Government may be applied to for a Statement for Fusly 1261. similar to that forwarded with their letter of the 20th January 1852.

From Govt. Minute 23rd February 52

Revenue Board Office Fort St. George 19th July 1852 — } Signed/ W. H. Bayley Secretary

Read

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Read the following letter.—

No. 59.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Fort St. George.

(58)

B.d No. 1580.

From the Collector of Canara — } Sir,

Rupees 175 — — —

I have the honor to submit for the sanction of Government a Bill of Charges incurred in ferrying over the rivers in the Bantwal Talook the 2d and 27th Regiments N. I. the former on its March from Mercara into Mangalore for embarkation to Palamcotta and the latter from Trichinopoly by the Nuggurabad Grant to Mangalore.

2. Both of the Regiments were accompanied by a large number of Carts and bullocks and both of the Routes taken by them being practicable for their passage the whole of the baggage &c.a was conveyed without the slightest delay and without the necessity which otherwise would have existed of pressing many hundreds of the Cultivators from their homes to aid in the transport of the baggage of two Regiments in one and the same Talook.—

3. I therefore now request sanction for the Amount of the remuneration awarded by me to the Boatmen and Villagers in these two instances as on the occasion of the 48th Regiment N. I. coming to Mangalore by one of the above routes to embark for Ceylon which received the Government sanction under date the 19th May 1851.—

Collector's Cutcherry — Mangalore 28th June 1852 — } Signed/ F. N. Maltby Collector.

Bill

No. 1.

The Honorable Company.—————————— Dr.

For expenses incurred in ferrying over the Rivers in the Buntwal Talook the 27th and 2d Regiments N. I. in the Months of November and December 1851.—

	Rs	as	ps	Rs	as	ps
2d Regiment N. I. on its march into this District from Mercara for Embarkation for Pallamcottah Over the Ferry at Buntwal.—						
Compensation paid for the Employment of 19 Boats and a Jungar rowed by 146 Men—	25	"	"			
Hire of 462 Men employed for dragging the Carts &c. belonging to the Regiment on both sides of the River————	25	"	"			
				50	"	"
27th Regiment N. I. on its march from Trichinopoly by the Manjarabad Road to be garrisoned at Mangalore————						
Doperangaddy Ferry.						
Compensation paid for the Employment of 45 Boats rowed by 90 Men from 27th to 29th November————	50	"	"			
Hire of 150 Coolies for assisting in dragging the Cards &c. on both sides of the River————	25	"	"			
				75	"	"
Buntwal Ferry.						
Compensation paid for the employment of 59 boats & a Jungar rowed by 137 men from 30 Novr. to 1st Decr.	25	"	"			
Hire of 207 Coolies employed for dragging the Carts &c. on both sides of the Ferry——	25	"	"			
				50	"	"
Company's Rupees——				125	"	"
				175	"	"

Company's Rs. One hundred and Seventy five

Mangalore 28th June 1852. (Signed) F. K. Maltby Coll.r

Bd. No. 1445.

No. 292.—

Proceedings thereon.— Resolved that the

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foregoing letter and its enclosure be

submitted for the orders of the

Right Honorable the Governor

in Council.—

2. The Board recommend

that under the circumstances

stated, Sanction may be granted

for the Charges incurred in

ferrying the 27th and 2d Regiment

N. I. over the Rivers in the

Talook of Buntwal amounting

to Rupees 175/ One hundred

and Seventy five.—

Read the following Statement.

Statement.

B.d No. 1637.

(60) Statement exhibiting the Quantity of Salt in store available for Exportation to Calcutta on private trade at each of the Several Places of Export in the District of Madras.—

Places at which Salt is shipped	Quantity of Salt available for Exportation in the year 1852.	Quantity already Exported	Quantity remaining to be Exported	Quantity actually in Store and ready to be Exported	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	Maunds	
Cunnore	180000	None	180000	113372 8/20	

Madras 1st July 1852. } /Signed/ J. A. Hudleston Collector.—

(60.61)

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

Resolved

Resolved that the following Letters be despatched.—

(62)

B.d No. 1510.

To the Chief Secretary to Government—

No. 299.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

1. With reference to para 2 of Extract Minutes Consultation dated 9th March 1852. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit herewith a general Statement shewing the population of the several Districts of the Madras Presidency, compiled from the Returns furnished by the Collectors of the Census taken in Fusly 1260.—

2. It will be seen that the aggregate population amounts to 2,23,01,697 Souls or 83,34,302 above the number of grain in the Statement submitted to Government with the Boards letter of 28th January 1839. Setting aside the increase arising from an improved condition of the people, the great difference of 8½ millions is to be ascribed partly to greater accuracy in the Returns and partly to the Census now submitted embracing generally all Zemindaries and Properties similarly situated. It should also be remarked that the entire population of Kurnool (2,73,190 Souls) appears in the increase Column, as that District has been assumed since the last Return was prepared. the fact that the Adults and Children are in the proportion of 2 to 1 arises from Males above 12 and females above 10 years of age being Classed as adults also the Census of Madras was not taken in

To the Chief Secretary to Government—

Submitting with observations therein a Statement Shewing the populations of the several districts of the Madras Presidency Compiled from the Returns of the Census taken in Fusly 1260 and recommending that it be published in the Fort St. George Gazette.—

1st Cons. 29 July 1852.

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Vide to Govt 21st November 1850 Ft. St. G. 17th in Govt 23rd December Do.

in Fusly 1260 as the Chief Magistrate informed the Board 29th October 1850 that the could not undertake it without a legal Enactment. The number therefore entered in the Statement is copied from the assumed population given at page 380 of the Literary Society's Journal for 1850.—

3. The Census of Fusly 1260 was under particular instructions from this Office taken with unusual care, and the Board believe that on the whole the Table now submitted may be relied on as a tolerably accurate document. Masulipatam is perhaps an exception, but the Collector has been addressed again on the subject, in order that the Census may be carefully revised.—

6 Govt February 1850 p. 608.

4. The Column of Areas is taken from page 50 of a Return prepared for the House of Commons on the Survey of India ordered to be printed 15th April 1851 The Board believe that these are not strictly correct, in as much as alterations have been made in some District Boundaries since the Original Survey was made, still they are quite accurate enough for the purpose of computing the population per Square mile. In a Territory of 144522 Square miles a Total Population of 22301697 gives 154-3 per Square mile

5. If this is compared with the result of the Census given in the "Statistics of the North West Provinces" Page 169 a very great difference is perceived. There the number of persons to a square mile (in a territory of 71988 square miles) is 32-23 or double that of Madras.—

This

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6. This no doubt is partly owing to the fact that a considerable portion of the Madras territory is Composed of ranges of Hills and other inaccessible and uncultivable localities. Where the Country is open and cultivated as in Tanjore Population is great.—

7. Unfortunately from being deprived of the advantages of such a Survey in this Presidency as that which has been sanctioned for the North West Provinces the Board are unable to state what is the population with regard to the Cultivated Area.

8 In the Lower Provinces of the Bengal Presidency the Population is much more scanty than in the North West Provinces, yet it exceeds Madras. In Pages 643 644 of the "Manual of Surveying" lately published in Calcutta under Authority it is stated that the average of 14 Districts is 246 per Square mile and of the other nine 198 per Square mile the general average on the entire area of 74264 Square miles being 198. This however does not embrace Calcutta, Dacca or the densely populated Districts of Hooghly, Kishenagur &c.

9. In page 171 of the "Statistics of the North West Provinces" the following Statement is given of the population of other Countries about A.D. 1841.

Great Britain	221
England	297
Ireland	304
Scotland	101
Wales	123
France	169
Prussia	128
Belgium	323
China (1812	277

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10. If the Government see no objection the Board would wish this Statement published in the Fort St. George Gazette which would make it of easy reference and probably convenient also to the Collectors in other Provinces and the public in general.—

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
19th July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary
General.

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19th July 1852.

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Males		Females		Grand Total of Mahommedans	Total Hindoo and Mahommedan	as per Return transmitted to Government on the 28th Jan.y 1839.	Increase	Decrease	Area Square Miles	Number of Persons to each Geographical Miles
Adults	Children	Adults	Children							
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
1616	845	1984	653	5098	438174	488756	"	6400	172	
4815	3026	5425	2416	15682	1047414	206858	"	7660	251	
6726	3789	7171	3140	20826	695016	317020	"	6050	167	
7323	4665	7639	3443	23070	544672	"	23806	5000	108	
10588	7533	10603	6634	35358	267426	302657	"	4960	120	
6144	3643	5928	3142	18887	381821	251641	"	2993	171	
9965	6262	9972	5102	31301	898233	297144	"	8200	147	
53703	28206	56304	24645	162860	552499	1204314	"	10700	229	
14060	7720	12946	6930	41656	328726	606964	"	7930		
22361	13674	24159	11841	72035	523248	962625	"	5790		
13637	6726	12442	5902	39007	484800	521205	"	7600	249	
44036	23180	50407	26242	137895	1128920	547356	"	3900	450	
57390	29769	57418	26565	171142	485242	223954	"	3243	145	
39785	27804	45001	22978	135568	850891	418325	"	5700	224	
29464	14413	28619	14947	90383	1129907	99692	"	13056	94	
29962	20389	28773	14193	96117	1081261	376660	"	12970	114	
8207	4944	8634	4160	25948	783392	270470	"	8280	175	
34775	21358	34856	18262	109251	768123	288210	"	7720	125	
125432	79316	128683	69266	402697	1165791	314118	"	6060	256	
519731	310292	537267	267491	1634781	13505344	7826969	23806	"	"	"
14014	8948	14674	7467	45108	4622051	257949	"	27	24692	
					"	273190	"	2643	103	
533750	319240	551941	274958	1679889	13968393	8358108	23806	136872	"	

23806 2d Decrease

8334302 Net Increase

Revenue Board Office Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

[Signed] W. H. Bayley Secretary

Abstract exclusive of Madras as for there are no details

Males
Females
Adults
Childrens
Agricultural
Non agricultural
Hindoos
others

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Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

Males		Females		Grand Total of Mahommedan Pop.n	Grand Total of Hindoo and Mohammedan	as per Return transmitted to Govern.t on the 28th Jan.y 1839.	Increase	Decrease	Area Square Miles	Number of persons to each Geographical Miles
Adults	Children	Adults	Children							
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
1,616	845	1,984	653	5098	130	438174	488756	"	6,400	172
4815	3026	5,426	2,416	15682	472	1047414	206858	"	7,680	251
6,726	3,789	7,171	3,140	20826	136	695016	317020	"	6,050	167
7,323	4,665	7,639	3,443	23070	66	544672	"	23806	5,000	108
10,588	7533	10663	6,634	35358	8	2674226	302654	"	4,960	120
6,144	3,643	5,928	3142	18887	2	381821	251641	"	2993	171
9965	6,262	9972	5102	31301	7	898238	297144	"	8,200	147
53,705	28206	56304	24645	162860	1	5552477	1201314	"	10700	229
14060	7720	12,946	6930	41656	0	328726	60664	"	7,930	
22,361	13674	24159	14841	72036	3	5232148	962625	"	5790	
13,637	6,726	12,742	5902	39007	0	484800	522105	"	7,600	249
44036	23,180	50407	26242	134895	6	1128730	547356	"	3900	450
37390	29769	57418	26565	171142	1	485242	223964	"	3243	145
39785	27804	45001	22978	135568	6	850891	418325	"	5700	224
29404	17,413	28619	14947	90383	1	1129907	99692	"	13056	94
29962	20389	28773	14193	96117	1	1081261	346660	"	12,970	114
8207	4,944	8637	4160	25948	7	883392	370470	"	8280	175
34775	21358	34856	18262	109251	7	768123	288210	"	7720	125
125432	79316	128683	69266	402697	1	165791	249118	"	6060	230
519731	310292	537267	267491	1634781	1	3505344	7826969	23806	"	"
14014	8948	14674	7464	45108	4	62051	257949	"	27	2692
					"		273190	"	2643	103
533750	319240	551941	274958	1679889	1	3963398	8368108	23806	136872	"

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Revenue Board Office Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley Secretary

Fort St. George 19th July 1852

No. 295

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government

(13)

Bd. No. 1449.

To the Chief Secretary to Government --

Sir,

In conformity with the instructions contained in Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 11th July 1848. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward herewith a list of Communications received from Government up to 30th June 1852, and remaining unanswered, to which is appended a Statement of all periodical Returns and to the same date.--

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George --
19th July 1852 ---

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

No. 287

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government.

(14)

Bd. No. 1425

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors the Broken Set of the Proceedings of the Commissioner in the Northern Circars for the month of March 1852.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George --
19th July 1852 ---

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

J.G.B.

Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

No. 294.

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government.

(15)

Bd. No. 1448.

To the Chief Secy. to Government --

Sir,

In conformity with the orders of Government, conveyed in Extract from Minutes of Consultation of the 18th October 1830, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the Broken Set of their Proceedings for the Month of June 1852 for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors.--

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852 ---

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

Resolved that the following

(16)

letters be despatched.--

Bd. No. 1455

To the Collr. of Vizagapatam
The same to Guntoor.
Para to Rajahmundry
--- to Masulipatam.

To

The Collector of

Vizagapatam

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that in the detailed Statement of Sewayer Jumma which accompanies your Jummabundy Report as well as in the Returns of 11th July and its

Fort St. George 19th July 1852

No. 295.

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government

63

Bd. No. 1449.

To the Chief Secretary to Government --

Sir,

In conformity with the instructions contained in Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 11th July 1848. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward herewith a list of Communications received from Government up to 30th June 1852, and remaining unanswered, to which is appended a Statement of all periodical Returns and to the same date. --

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George --
19th July 1852 ---

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

No. 287

To

The Chief Secretary to

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64

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George --
19th July 1852 ---

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

J. G. B.

Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

No. 294.

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government.

65

Bd. No. 1448.

To the Chief Secy. to Government --

Sir,

In conformity with the orders of Government, conveyed in Extract from Minutes of Consultation of the 18th October 1836, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit their Proceedings for the Month of June 1852 for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors. --

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George --
19th July 1852 ---

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

Resolved that the following

66

letters be despatched. --

To the Collector of

Vizagapatam

Bd. No. 1455

To the Coll. of Vizagapatam

The same to Guntoor.

Para to Rajahmundry

" to Masulipatam.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that in the detailed Statement of Sewayee Jumma which accompanies your Jummabundy Report as well as in the Returns of 11th July and its

its Enclosures A. B. & and D. all the items may be distinguished under the heads of "Land" and "Extra Revenue".—

I am also desired to request that you will include in the Sewaye & Jumma the item Marginally indicated which properly belongs to that head.—

Vizagapatam. Penalties on unstamped deeds. Guntoor { Gain by exchange and Interest.

The Demand of Sewaye Jumma in Enclosure A. of the 11th July Return ought to include the Marginal items.—

This para. To Rajamundry only.

The refunds entered in enclosure A. of the 11th July Return should be omitted in future as they do not properly appertain to the head of Sewaye Jumma.—

This para to Masulipatam only.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th July 1852.— } (Signed) W. H. Bayley. Secretary.

(17)

To The Collector of Nellore.—

Bd. No. 1456. To the Collector of Nellore.— }

Sir,

With reference to Statement No. 17 which accompanied your Jummabundy report for Fusly 1260, exhibiting the particulars of the items composing the Sewaye Jumma, I am directed by

the Board of Revenue to request that the items "Interest" and "gain by exchange" may hereafter be included among them, and that all the items may be classed in future under the heads of "Land" and "Extra Revenue," and that this course may be adopted in the 11th July Return, as well as in the Enclosures A. B. C. and D.—

2. Adverting to Enclosure 5 of the Extra Revenue report of your District, the item marginally indicated would seem to have been included in the 11th July D. & B. Balance Sheets under the Current Demand of Salt Revenue, but I am desired to point out that it properly belongs to Sewaye Jumma, and as such should be hereafter included with it.—

Kulsaur Sale proceeds of smuggled Salt and Fines Rs. 224-2-9

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George.— 19th July 1852.— } (Signed) W. H. Bayley. Secretary.

(18)

To The Collector of Bellary.—

Bd. No. 1457. To the Collector of Bellary.— }

Sir,

In your annual Statement of Sewaye Jumma for Fusly 1260, the total Collections, Current.

current and arrears, are entered under the head of Demand, but as you state your intention in Para 24 of your settlement Report, of exhibiting the arrears of Sewaye Jumma under the heads of "Demand Collection and Balance" and the current Revenue under the head of "Collection". I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that this course may be adopted in the 11th July Return for Fusly 1260 and its enclosures A. B. C. and D. and that you will distinguish hereafter in your Demand Collection and Balance Sheets the Gross Sewaye Jumma Revenue under the head of "Land" and "extra Revenues".—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,—
19th July 1852———

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

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(69)

Bd. No. 1458.

To the Collector of
Cuddapah———

To The Collector of Cuddapah.

Sir,

With reference to the Sewaye Jumma Statement No. 14 which accompanied your Jummabundy Report for Fusly 1260, at the foot

foot of which the three items "Charges Collection refunded, Collectors Salary and Commission and "advances for cultivation," are shown, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that these items have been improperly incorporated with the Sewaye Jumma in the 11th July Return enclosures A. B. C and D, and that they should, in future, be excluded and the actual Sewaye Jumma shown under the heads of "Land" and Extra Revenue".—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,—
19th July 1852———

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

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(70)

Bd. No. 1459.

To the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

To The Agent to the Governor at Kurnool.

Sir,

With reference to your Sewaye Jumma Return of 11th July 1851. and its enclosures A. B. C. and D. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the latter contains many items which do not properly appertain to that head, the actual revenue from which may be said to consist of the items marginally indicated.—

Ayen Sewaye Jumma
Gum by exchange..
Interest
Sundry items of Sewaye Jumma such as Fines 1/8 co
Sale proceeds of unclaimed Cattle..
Sale proceeds of smuggled Goods..

2.

I am therefore desired to request that

that these items only may be entered in future Returns and its enclosures and that in them, as well as in the detailed Statement which accompanies the Summabundy Report all the items may be distinguished under the heads of "Land" and "Extra Revenue."-

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th July 1852 ---

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary-

11

To

The Collector of
Chingleput-

Bde No 1460

To the Collector of Chingleput ---

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the Item of "Interest" does not appear to have been included in the 11th July Return for Fusly 1260 enclosures A. B. C. and D. and that it ought not to be omitted in future- the enclosures should exhibit the Sewaye Summa Kaspes under the heads "Land" and Extra "Revenue."-

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th July 1852 ----

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

To

12.

To The Acting Collector of
North Arcot.

Bde No 1475

To the Acg. Collector of North Arcot --

Sir,

With reference to the Sewaye Summa Statement No 13 which accompanied your Summabundy Report for Fusly 1260, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the item of Interest does not appear to have been included, and that it would be satisfactory to have a specification of the items composing "Sundries" at the foot of that Account --

2. I am desired to request that all the items under Sewaye Summa may be classed under the heads of "Land" and "Extra Revenue" in the Annual Summabundy Account the 11th July Return as well as in the enclosures A. B. C. and D. --

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 19th July 1852 ---

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

13

To The Collector of
Salem --

Bde No 1466.

To the Collector of Salem --.

Sir,

With reference to the Sewaye Summa Statements

Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

Statements Nos. 21 and 22 which accompanied your Summabandy Report for Fasly 1260 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the different items composing "Land Revenue" have not been specified and that those falling under "Extra Revenue" and "Interest" have been omitted. I am desired to request that they may be included in the next Statement which accompanies your Summabandy Report, the items composing "Extra Revenue" being detailed under that class and the item "Interest" being classed under "Land Revenue".

2. In the Sewaye Summa Return for the 11th July and its enclosures A. B. C. and D. the items should be irrespective of those falling under the head "Extraordinary" and the portions belonging to "Land Revenue" should be distinguished from that of "Extra Revenue" as well for the Demand as for the Collection and Balance.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

74

Bd. No. 1476.

To the Collector of South Arcot.

To The Collector of South Arcot.

Sir

With reference to the Sewaya Summa Return which accompanied your Summabundy Report for

Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

for Fasly 1260. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the different items composing the Current Demand are alone particularized, I am therefore desired to request that, in future, the details may be given not only of the Current but also of the arrears for the Demand as well as for the Collection and Balance. The details of Arrears Fasly wise are unnecessary and the item of Refunds of Tuccavy in the 11th July Return is not properly one falling under "Sewaye Summas" but under Extraordinary. Again in the Sewaye Summa Statement which accompanies the Settlement Report, the items falling under Extra Revenue should in future be entered apart from those of "Land" Revenue and this course should be followed in your future 11th July Returns and enclosures A. B. C. and D.

+ Omitted for Fasly 1266.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George ------
19th July 1852 ------

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

75

Bd. No. 1477.

To the Collector of Tanjore ---

To The Collector of Tanjore.

Sir

With reference to the Sewaye Summa Return which accompanied your Summabundy Report

Fort St. George 29th July 1852.

Report for Fusly 1260. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the item of Interest has not been included, and to request that it may not be omitted in future, and that the item of "Fines" may appear with those clafsed "Land Revenue," which should be distinguished from those falling under the clafs Extra Revenue in the 11th July Return as well as its enclosures A. B. C. and D.—

2. The sum of Rupees 38,500 being "advances for cultivation refunded" is not properly a Sewage Jumma item, but one falling under the head of "Extraordinary."— This item should not have been included in the Enclosures A. B. C. and D.—

3. In Statement D accompanying the 11th July Return the arrears should not be entered as per items contained in No. 1 of the Demand Collection and Balance Sheets but as comprized in Nos. 103 of those Sheets.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary

To

J. F. B.

Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

To,
The Collector of
Trichinopoly.

Sir,

76

B. No. 1467.

To the Collector of Trichinopoly.

1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to observe that both in your annual Sewoy Jumma Statement and in the 11th July Sheets and Enclosures, the item of "interest" has been omitted, and to request that you will include it in future; preparing all the Statements so as to exhibit the "Land" and "Extra Revenue" separately.—

2. In Statement D accompanying the 11th July return the arrears are entered so as to agree with No. 1 of the Demand Collection and Balance Statements, but they should also be exhibited with reference to No. 1 and 3.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

77

B. No. 1468.

To the Collector of Madura.

To,
The Collector of Madura.

Sir,

With reference to Statement No. 21. accompanying your Summabundy Report for Fusly 1260 which exhibits the particulars of items composing

[For "Salt" "Loss" "Gain by Exchange and Produce of Government Garden" in letter to Tinnevelly.]

[The part under parenthesis in the Draft] to be omitted in letter to Tinnevelly—

composing the Sewaye Jumma, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that the items of "Salt" and "Interest" may hereafter be included among them, and that all the items may be classed under the heads of "Land" and "Exctra Revenue" (and that this course may be adopted) in the 11th July Return as well as in the Enclosures A. B. C and D. The Enclosures adverted to should not include items which do not fall under Sewaye Jumma, as was the case in those Enclosed in the Return 11th July 1851.—

2. In Statement D the arrears should not be entered as per items contained in No. 1 of the Demand Collection and Balance Sheets, but as comprized in No. 1 and 3 of those Sheets.

[This para to Tinnevelly only.]

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July, 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

79

B. No. 1478.

To the Collector of Coimbatore.

To,
The Collector of
Coimbatore.

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to your Sewaye Jumma Return for 11th July 1851. and its enclosures, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the Total Collections Current and Arrears have been exhibited therein as the Current Demand and Collections of Fusly 1260, and that such a System of entry is objectionable and should not be continued in your future Returns.—

Pointing certain errors in the Sewaye Jumma Return for 11th July 1851 and requesting that the detailed Statement of Sewaye Jumma may not in future be omitted to be sent and giving the heads under which certain items are to be classed.

2. I am also desired to point out that the detailed Statement of Sewaye Jumma required by the Board's C. O. of 8th October 1849 did not accompany your Jummabundy Report for Fusly 1260, and to request that it may not be omitted in future.

C. O. Book page 503

3. In this detailed Statement as well as in the Sewaye Jumma Return of 11th July with its Enclosures A. B. C. and D. all the items should be classed under the head of "Land"

and

78

B. No. 1440.

To the Collector of Tinnevelly.

To,
The Collector of
Tinnevelly.

Sir,

With reference to the Board's letter dated 17th May 1852, I am directed to request that you will forward the proceedings held in your investigation under VII of 1831 into the claims to the Kattamy Emoluments of Mooditammudal

Mooditammudal, and also to furnish the other information called for therein.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July, 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

and "Exctra Revenue", and in the latter Return the items "Gain by Exchange" "Purchase of Land" "Profits on Tobacco" "Interest" and "Commission for Management" should be included as properly belonging to the Sewaye Jumma-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

(8v)

To, The Collector of Canara

Sir,

B. No. 1161.
To the Collector of Canara

Pointing out certain wrong Entries in the Sewaye Jumma Return for 11th July 1851 and requesting that the detailed Statement which accompanies the Jummabundy Report may not in future be omitted to be sent, and giving instructions for the insertion of certain items in them-

Paras 2 and 3 to Madras

Para 1. With reference to your Sewaye Jumma Return for 11th July 1851 and its Enclosures, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that under the head of Exctraordinary the Total Current Collections have been exhibited as the Demand of the Fusly 1260 and that such a system of entry is objectionable and should not be continued in your future Returns- It is not known whether Arrears are included in the above entries- In the Enclosures A. B. C. and D. certain items of "Advances" for Cultivation" for "Tobacco" and "Refunds" of other description are entered which do not properly appertain to Sewaye Jumma, but to the head "Exctraordinary," and such exctraneous items should hereafter be omitted.-

I am

2. I am also desired to point out that the detailed Statement of Sewaye Jumma required by the Boards' C. O. of the 8th October 1849 did not accompany your Jummabundy report for Fusly 1260, and to request that it may not be omitted in future-

C. O. Book page 503.

3. In this detailed Statement as well as in the Sewaye Jumma Return of 11th July with its enclosures A. B. C. and D. all the items should be clapsed under the head of "Land" and "Exctra Revenue" and the item of "Interest" should be included as it properly belongs to Sewaye Jumma-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

(8l)

To, The Collector of Madras.

Sir,

B. No. 1169.
To the Collector of Madras

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to point out that the detailed Statement of Sewaye Jumma required by their C. O. of the 8th October 1849 did not accompany your Jummabundy Report for Fusly 1260, and to request that it may not be omitted in future-

C. O. Book page 503

2- In this detailed Statement as well

as

as in the Sewaye Jumma Return of 11th July and its enclosures A. B. C. and D. all the items should be classed under the head of "Land" and "Extra Revenue" and care should be taken that the Enclosures adverted to do not contain items which do not properly appertain to Sewaye Jumma, as was the case in the Enclosures to the Sewaye Jumma Return of 11th July 1851.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
19th July, 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

The Board proceed to take into consideration the Statements noted below and to record their remarks thereon.-

82
B. No. 1497.
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1260-

83
B. No. 1500
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of actual charges incurred in the Revenue Department for Fusly 1260-

84
B. No. 1501.
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of actual charges incurred in the Magisterial Department for Fusly 1260-

85
B. No. 1498.
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of actual charges incurred in the Magisterial Department for Fusly 1260-

86
B. No. 1499.
From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate in the Forest Department for Fusly 1260-

82. 87
Order on the abovementioned Statements. Ordered that the necessary remarks be inserted in the proper Column of the abovementioned Statements and submitted for the sanction of Government.-

88
B. No. 1697.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Read detailed List of the Revenue and Magisterial Establishments including Sea Customs Department of his District as they stood on the 30th April 1852.-

88. 89
Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.-

Read the undermentioned Lists.-

90
B. No. 1702.
From the Collector of Chingleput. List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th June last.-

91
B. No. 1703
From the Collector of Chingleput. List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th June last.-

92
B. No. 1704
From the Collector of Salem. List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered

93
B. No. 1705.
From the Collector of Salem- unanswered up to 30th June last-
List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining

94
B. No. 1691.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly- List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up to 30th June last.

90. 95
Order on the abovementioned Lists- Ordered to be recorded-

96
B. No. 1701.
From the Acting Sub Collector in charge of Nellore- Registers- Read the undermentioned Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for the month of June last-

97
B. No. 1690.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly- Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board of Revenue for the month of June last.-

96. 98
Order on the abovementioned Registers- Ordered to be lodged in the Office-

99
Mr. No. 720.
From the Collector of Canara- Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.- Stating that the Returns of

of revenue defaulters confined and released were not forwarded for the quarter ending 30th June last.-

100
Mr. No. 725.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly- Return of persons charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of June last.-

101
Mr. No. 722.
From the Collector of Tanjore- Stating that no persons have been charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of June last.-

102
Mr. No. 719.
From the Collector of Canara- Stating that the Returns of persons charged with offences and confined under Regulation IX of 1822 were not forwarded for the month of May last.-

103
Mr. No. 723.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly- Reporting that the Return of persons confined and released under Regulation IX of 1822 was not forwarded for the month of June last-

104
Mr. No. 724.
From the Collector of Trichinopoly- Stating that no Return of persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 was forwarded for

8190. Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

105
Mz. No. 709.

From the Collector of Malabar. Statement of smuggled Tobacco recommended for confiscation for the month of May last.

for the month of June last.

105:106
Order thereon. Ordered that the confiscation and sale of the smuggled Tobacco enumerated in the abovementioned Statement be authorized.

» Goldingham

» J. Blane
11

Compd. & Gold.

8191 Fort St. George 20th July 1852.

Diary

Received the following letter.

20th July

1

No. 82.

To W. A. Bayley Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

After Bd. No. 7979

From the Collector of Madras

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Proceedings of the 16th July 1852 I have the honor to state that the duty proposed to be levied by this Office on the Gold Cup forwarded by His Highness the Maharajah of Travancore thro' Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. was fixed at 1200 Rupees the alleged value of the same, as given in his private Agent's letter to the address of that firm. This value includes of Course the precious Stones, and if I have the Board's order, I shall charge duty merely on the price of the Gold Cup without the stones.

Madras, 19th July, 1852.

/Signed/ J. A. Hudleston
Collector.

Fort St. George 19th July 1852.

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Fort St. George 20th July 1852.

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Madras, 19th July, 1852.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston Collector

20th Sent the following letter-

(1-2)

Bd No 1438
To The Collector of Sea Customs

To The Collector of
Sea Customs

Sir,

A Gold Cup set with precious Stones forwarded from Travancore to Madras is now lying at the Land Custom House and a question has been raised whether duty should be levied on the value of the Cup exclusive of the precious Stones or on its aggregate value.-

2. The Board request you will be pleased to state the practice which obtains in your Office in regard to the levy of duty on articles of this description.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
20th July, 1852.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Thursday 22d July 1852

At a Meeting Present

I. Goldingham Esqr. Second Member
and
T. L. Blane Esqr. Third Member

Walter Elliot Esqr. Senior Member
Absent on duty
as Commissioner
Northern Circars.

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.-

(3)

Bd No 1640
From the Secretary to Government

Read the following Resolution-

No 107.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 6th July, 1852.-

/From Board 24th June 1852/

Resolved that the Original Pension Certificate No 2561 be returned with an alteration rendering the Stipend payable from the 1st July 1852 by the Collector of Chingleput, who will be careful to satisfy himself of the Identity of the Pensioner before making any payments to her.-

/Signed/ J. D. Sim
Deputy Secretary to Government

Ordered

Fort St. George 22d July 1852.

3-4

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be recorded.

Bd No 1638

Read the following Extract

No 618.

From the Secretary to Government

5

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Revenue Department, under date the 6th July, 1852.

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

/Here enter 3d June 1852/ No 227/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council entirely Concurs in the view taken by the Board of Revenue on the reference made to them by the Acting Collector of North Arcot and approves of Mr Brett's refusal to grant to Mr Potter a License for the sale of European Spirits within the Arcot Cantonment. The measures to be taken in respect to the license issued to Mr Potter under orders of the Commissary General will be considered in the Military Department.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

5-6

Bd No 1492.

Order thereon

Ordered to be Communicated with the Board's Proceedings for the information of the Acting Collector of

Fort St. George 22d July 1852.

of North Arcot with reference to his letter dated 5th April 1852.

In Cons: 3d June 1852.

Bd No 1639.

Read the following Resolution.

From the Secretary to Government

7.

No 650.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 6th July, 1852.-

/From Board 7th June 1852 No 223/

Agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, desires that the Collector of Canara be called upon to submit through the Department of Public Works, an Estimate for the Construction of Salt Cotays at Pane Mangalore, and through the Revenue Department an application in the prescribed form for the additional Establishment required to be maintained in them. He also authorizes the Collector to purchase a stock of Bombay Salt sufficient to leave at all times two years supply on hand, and to increase the area for the production of the District Salt.-

/Signed/ T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.-

Ordered

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B. No. 1497

Order thereon.

7-8

Ordered to be Communicated with the Board's Proceedings for the information and guidance of the Collector of Canara who will submit for sanction, an Estimate, and Tabular Form of application as prescribed above.

9

B. No. 1684

From the Secretary to Government

Dated 13th July 1852

For Information

Read Extract Communicating the views of Government on the question of forming an alliance for the sister of the Minor Zemindar of Rajahmundry

9-10

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

11

B. No. 1677.

From the Secretary to Government.

Reviewing the Settlement Report of the District of Tanjore for Fusly 1260.

Read the following Extract

No. 677.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 13th July, 1852.

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

(Here entered 7th June 1852 No. 2361)

Para 1.

The season of Fusly 1260 in Tanjore is reported to have been tolerable as regarded that part of the District which is under the influence of river irrigation

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irrigation but unfavorable for those lands which are dependent for their supply of water on the local rains. The early freshes of the Cauvery were abundant and the later supply from the river four - but the former were accompanied with inundations which did some damage and the North East Monsoon partially failed.

2. A demand for grain for export to Ceylon and the Isle of France gave a stimulus to prices which rose 3¼ per % above those of the year preceding but were still 6 per % below the Standard rates.

3. The transfer of the Amanie Villages to Olungoo rents Continues. Eight were thus made over during the Fusly under report while on the other hand three Olungoo rented Villages passed under Amanie, leaving a net increase of four. The number of Amanie Villages now stands at 55. The Government Concur with the Board that it would have been better had the Collector retained the three Villages referred to under Olungoo, making the necessary remissions. This Course should be followed in future. Of the 8 Villages transferred

transferred to Oolungoo in Fusly 1260, the Nunjah lands in five were settled at the full Standard, and in three at reduced grain amounts Vizt. at 16 5/16 per Cent above the average of the preceding ten Years.

4. The settlement was thus formed.—

Tariff or Government Villages 4,742
and Gardens —— 111

	Land Cubics	Settlement.	Increase or Decrease as compared with Fusly 1259.
Wet Land	1,02,046	32,08,233	+ 44,494
Dry Do.	25,500	1,97,100	+ 2,370
Garden	3,950	1,40,369	+ 257
Topes and Jungle rent	3,254	92,369	+ 86
Total	1,36,830	36,38,000	+ 44,202
Ready Money Items & Shrotriems			
Poliput Peishcush		1,03,600	+ 1,145
Civil Fees		17,342	+ 1,607
Grand Total		39,20,031	+ 46,201

The increase above noted in the Tariff or Government villages Rupees 44,202 is due almost entirely to the improvement in price and in a very small degree to extended Cultivation, Counterbalanced in some measures by a falling off

off in produce—

5. The Revenue of the wet lands in the Government Villages is as Rupees 32,08,233, the Amount derived from each of the several sources of irrigation is from—

River Irrigation Rupees 30,64,947.
Tank —— Do. —— —— 95,205
Depending on Rain —— —— 48,081
32,08,233

Statement No. 12 / Bds. Proceedings Para 9

The settlement of the wet lands which derive their supply of water from the Upper Coleroon Anicut is Rupees 30,01,039. The average annual increase since the Construction of that work in Fusly 1246 has been Rupees 1,20,642 or 14 4/10 per % on the first Cost.

6. A Comparison of the Tariff Villages for the two Fusles 1259, 1260, according to the different modes of Settlement which obtain in the District gives the following results.—

	1259.	1260.	Increase or Decrease as Compared with Fusly 1259
1 Oolungoo rated Do. liable to vary according to produce and price or according to produce only ——	24,44,834	24,76,507	+ 31,673
2 Fixed Fields assessment	11,12,517	11,24,400	+ 11,883
3 Amanie	37,283	37,174	— 109
	35,94,634	36,38,001	+ 43,440

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The decrease under the latter head arises from deficient cultivation and produce in certain Villages.

7. Of the entire demand on account of Land Revenue for Fusly 1260 being Rupees 38,96,227 the amount realized was.—

Within the Fusly —— 38,29,954.
Afterwards —— 66,272.

leaving at the end of February last an outstanding balance of Rupees 23,004.—

8. The Land Revenue charges for Fusly 1260. as Compared with those of the preceding year were.—

	Fusly 1260	Increase or decrease Compared with Fusly 1259
Salary and allowance of the European Revenue Officers Head and District Establishments	27,310	+ 8119
Puttahs Monigars	60,676	+ 502
Vaderward	6,219	— 105
Repairs of Tank and Watercourses	171,665	+ 30,644
	463,871	+ 39,160

The increase under the latter head is attributed

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attributed to the advances made for the construction of Groins at Tranquebar, a disbursement which scarcely forms a revenue charge.—

9. The demand Collections within and after the Fusly and balances of Land and Extra revenue for the two years 1259 and 1260 were.—

	Demand.	Collections. Within Fusly	Subsequent to February 1853	Total.	Balance.
1259.					
Land Revenue	38,73,830	38,10,446	49,491	38,59,387	14,442
Extra Sources	9,31,453	9,04,503	27,399	9,31,453	"
	40,05,283.	47,14,949	75,890	47,90,840	14,442
1260.					
Land Revenue	39,20,031	38,29,954	66,272	38,96,227	23,004
Extra Sources	7,91,560	9,53,726	37,042	9,91,367	"
	49,11,599	47,83,680	1,03,314	48,87,594	23,004

Showing an increase in the Latter Fusly of Rupees 36,040 in the Land Revenue, and of

of Rupees 3994 in Salt, drawn from the other sources / chiefly in Salt and Stamps / and in the Revenue under all heads, of Rupees 96754

To, The President and Members of the Board of Revenue --

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / T. Pycroft.
Secretary to Government.

Bd. No. 1573

Order thereon
11.12

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tanjore with reference to the Board's Proceedings, dated 7th June 1852.-

13.

Bd. No. 1694.

From the Secretary to Government -

Read the following Resolution -

No. 685.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 13th July 1852.

/ From Board 1st July /

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the Supply of the furniture required for the Office of the Superintendent of Stamps -

/ Signed / T. Pycroft.
Secretary to Government -

13.14

Bd. No. 1490

Order thereon -

Ordered to be Communicated to the Superintendent of Stamps with reference to his letter dated 15th June 1852.-

Read the following Letter -

No. 14.

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

15

Bd. No. 1654

From the Collector at Rajahmundry

Sir,

As requested in the Board's Circular of the 3d Ultimo I have the honor to enclose a Mahratta translate of my observations on the draft Hookoommanah which accompanied the Board's Circular of the 10th January 1850 -

2

A mistake appears to have occurred in No. 9 regarding the Measurement of Manieus and Poromboke lands. Such lands are not measured in this district and therefore that remark may be considered expunged.

I beg that the following

3.

No. 38.

may be added to my observations - "In the "Puttahs issued in this District whether for "Villages jointly rented or for those under "many the arrears are not exhibited "but this omission will be supplied when "the Hookoommanah Comes into operation".

Rajahmundry District, Cocanada 5th July 1852 -

/ Signed / T. Prendergast
Collector -

Order thereon -

Ordered to be recorded, the request of the Collector having been duly attended to.

15.16

Read

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(17)

Bd No 1488

Read again Demand Collection and Balance Statement from the Collector of Bellary dated 22d and entered in Consultation 28th June 1852, for the Month of May last.

Proceedings thereon.-

Collections as per Columns 8 and 11.

of No 1	2,31,779-11-3	The Treasury Collections given at the foot of No 3 of these Returns exceed the Collections entered in Columns 8 and 11 of No 1 by Rupees ₹30-0-3 as noted marginally. This proceeds apparently from the Moturpha remission granted to that extent having been included in the former.-
Do as per Treasury abstract Vide No 3		
Cash Collections	2,15,030-6-4	
Transfers &ca	17,457-13-2	
Total	2,32,510-3-6	
Difference	₹30-0-3	

Vide Column 15 No 3.-

₹	a	p
30	0	3

2. The discrepancy will be rectified in red ink in this Office by deducting the amount of remission from the Treasury Collections and the Collector is requested to make the requisite alterations in his Office Copy.

Of

Read

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Read the following letter

No 36.

To

W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

Fort St. George.

Sir,

(18)

Bd No 1437.

From the Collector of Bellary

1. Reports with reference to the orders of the Board dated 29th April the description of payments he proposes to continue from the Talook Collections and represents that great inconvenience is likely to accrue from the prohibition to lodge Cash in the Talook Treasuries for defraying probable forthcoming demands of any nature as heretofore and requests the orders of the Board.-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract Minutes Consultation, No 303, Revenue Department, dated 6th April 1852 with Extract Proceedings Board of Revenue of 29th of the same month, conveying the orders of Government respecting the disbursements of Public Money from the Talook Treasuries.-

2. These orders as I understand them with reference to the orders of Government of 14th October 1851 contained in your Circular dated 27th October last prohibit in the first place under certain limitations the disbursements in the Talooks of sums out of the Collections; and Secondly prohibit Cash from being "lodged in the Talook Treasuries for defraying "probable forthcoming demands of any "nature" commonly called in this District "Mobadilah."-

3. The orders of Government of 6th April last, now I believe allow of disbursements from the Talook Collections at

at the descretion of the Collector under his own
seal and signature for defined sums, but not an
anticipation of demands on the Talook - which
sums are to be returned to the Hoozoor Treasury
as part of the remittance from the Talooks
within the month in which they are drawn -

4. Under the discretionary power
to which the Collector is now confined I propose,
unless otherwise instructed by the Board, to
continue to direct by special orders, as heretofore
on each occasion the payment of the salaries
and allowances of the Civil Engineers depart-
-ment from the Talook Treasuries - and I
shall also grant orders on the Talook Treasuries
on occasional demands, such as - The payment
for very Emergent Maramut works. The payment
of advances for supplies to Troops marching
through the District; and the payment of advances
on drafts of the Paymaster to Officers in Com-
-mand of Troops marching through the District
and such like demands - In my letter to the
Board of 30th December last I mentioned these
items as the payments that would have to be
made from the Talook Collections -

5. But I mentioned three
other

other items which had formerly been paid from
the Collections but which I had discontinued,
and to provide for these demands, advances, I
said had been sent from the Hoozoor Treasury
to meet them: These items were, hire paid to
Extra Runners employed for conveying Extra
Dawks &c. - Advances to the Officer Com-
-manding at Ooty for the payment of the
Detachment of Troops there, upon the Drafts
of the Military Paymaster. The advance kept
in the Ooty Treasury for this purpose is 2,500
Rupees and when the Paymaster's Draft on me
is received an order is sent to pay out of this
advance the special sum drawn which is forward-
-ed by the first remittance from my Treasury
to replace the amount taken out of the advance -

The other item Batta to State
Prisoners is not now required at all -

6. But as the Government object to
money being lodged in the Talook Treasuries
to meet probable forthcoming demands of any
nature I am not sure whether the Board
would rather I made these two disbursements
from the Talook Collections or continue to lodge

a deposit to meet the demands as is done now. The Government Minute expressly says "probable forthcoming demands" but the Hire &c to Exctra Runners, and the payments to the &c Officer Commanding Gooty on certain demands and in that case it is perhaps the desire of Government that the advances be lodged in &c place of paying from the Collections which &c at some periods of the year may not be &c sufficient to meet the demand. But I would wish to be favored with the Board's orders for my guidance.—

7. I would also beg to point out that it has always been the practice in this District as elsewhere to make advances to all the Talooks for occasional purposes. These advances are regularly refunded once every year. They appear in the accounts sent to the Accountant General and it is believed that very great inconvenience will ensue by &c withholding them. The following is the &c amount of Mobadilah sent to each &c Talook.—

Bellary

	For Sundry Charges Rupees	Specially for Advances for Bearers to be posted for Travellers Rupees
1. Bellary	400	"
2. Rumplee	210	25
3 Kurpanahully	150	"
4. Koodleghee	150	25
5. Hoovenahudagalee	150	"
6. Adonee	250	25
7. Goollem	150	25.
8. Punchapollem	150	25.
9. Gooty	2700	50
10. Yadakee	150	50.
11. Raidroog	150	25
12. Taudepatry	150	50
13. Anantapoor	190	50
14. Pengondah	150	50
15. Codecondah	150	50
16. Madugserah	150	"
17. Shurmavarum	200	50.
Total	5600	500

These advances are employed in making &c advances to Peons and other public servants sent from the Talooks on emergent Public &c duties.—

For

For purchasing Paper &ca required for the use of daily business of Talook Cutcherry which is afterwards made up from the Saderwarid allowance.-

For Butta paid to Prisoners and witnesses &ca.-

For Hire to Cooly Runners employed for conveing Over land Exctra Dawk, Exctra Banghy &c and Expresses.-

For Advances of Hire to the Bearers Posted for Travellors-

For charges on account of Remittances of Treasure - and any other advances that it may be necessary to make.-

8. If these deposits are not allowed to be kept in the Talooks, very great inconvenience will accrue, and it will be necessary for the transaction of Government business to have recourse to Merchants or other private sources to make the necessary advances.

9. In the first order that dated 1st October 1851. received from the Board no allusion was made to these advances of Cash from the Hoozoor Treasury to meet sundry

demands

demands in the Talook but Collectors

were only restricted from

making payments out

of the Collections - The

new order forwarded

with the Proceedings

of the Board of 29th

April however expressly

prohibits

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prohibits the lodging of

Cash in the Talook

Treasuries which I under-

stand to refer to the

Mahadilah - above

described.—

Bellary,
Collectors Office,
12th June, 1852.

/ Signed / C: Pelly.—
Collector.

Read

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No. 48. Read the following Letter—

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

(19.)

B. No. 1399.

From the Collector of Canara.

Submits the difficulties found in carrying out the orders of the Government contained in the Minutes of Consultation of the 6th April 1852 and requests that certain arrangements which he has made may be sanctioned.

Sir,

1 I have the honor to acknowledge an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 29th April 1852 forwarding Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 6th April—

2— The circumstances which I laid before the Board in my letter of the 11th November 1851 having been brought under the consideration of the Government, I am reluctant again to occupy their attention with the same subject, but I find myself obliged to do so, in consequence of the extreme difficulty I find in carrying out the orders of the Government contained in the minutes above referred to— I am not sure whether the same difficulty will be found in every other district, but the numerous departments of the Public Service in this Province, the Sea Customs, the Tobacco Monopoly, the Salt Monopoly, the Forest Conservancy, the Public works, involve such extensive accounts that I am obliged to lay before the Board the embarrassment

embarrassment which I fear is likely to arise from the very strict rule which has been laid down by the Government on the subject of payments in the Talooks-

3 I have in previous letters explained to the Board that for a long time a practice prevailed in this district of the Tahsildars defraying trifling sums from the deposits in their Treasuries, the sums so expended being replaced on the receipt of orders sanctioning the disbursements- This practice was open to many objections- It was objectionable that a less rigid system should be allowed with reference to these deposits than with reference to the regular Collections, and the system allowed of considerable delay in auditing the accounts of these disbursements-

4 When I had my attention particularly called to the subject by the orders of Government of the 29th October 1851 I found it necessary to debar the Tahsildars from this use of the deposits, but on doing so I find it indispensable to place in their hands a small sum of money to be available for immediate expenditure in the vast number of cases where a special reference to the Huzzoor would be attended with the greatest inconvenience- This plan has worked

worked well- The accounts are sent in and audited monthly, when a special order to the Tahsildar for the whole amount enables him to replace the money by drawing upon the Collections of his Talooks, and the advance in his hands is thus periodically renewed-

5 I cannot better exhibit the working of this plan, than by appending to this letter an abstract of one months account from one only of the 12 Talooks of this district- I think that the perusal of this paper will shew that there are hardly any of these items which admit of a special report being made before the expenditure is incurred, and of an order being given for the desired sum required without a period of delay which must most seriously embarrass the public business, and deter persons of all Classes from undertaking the Government works from the extreme uncertainty as to when an order for their payment may arrive- This in the case of the transport of Salt and Tobacco and in a great variety of other petty details must prove a very serious inconvenience-

No. 1.

* Ankola.

6- So much is this the case that after my letter of the 11th November 1851 was written to the Board, in which I have stated that I had given to each Tahsildar an advance of 300 Rupees, I found myself

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myself compelled to increase the sum to 500 Rupees during the months when the transport of the salt was in progress.

7. I must also beg to observe that the enforcement of the rule now laid down by the Government must necessarily swell the duties of this office to an extent which I believe it will be found quite impossible to compass. I have referred to the records of last year, and find that already the orders issued under my hand in the native language, in the Revenue Department alone amount to upwards of 8500. This is independent of the Police and all the English accounts, reports and correspondence. The Board will see how vastly this will be increased if every one of the items of expenditure exhibited in the annexed list is made the subject of separate report and of a separate order.

8. To these reasons I am desirous of again laying the matter before the Board, and requesting that the order of Government may be so far modified as to allow of the arrangement now made in the district. I have thought it better at once to bring the difficulties which I have stated to notice, because I fear that otherwise the emergencies of the service will gradually compel a system of evasion of the rule laid down, and this will only increase the evil which it has been the object of the Government to Check.

I

Collector	300	9. I therefore
Sub Collector	300	request that
Additional Sub Collector	300	the Govern=
Head Assistant Collector	300	=ment will
Tahsildar of Mangalore	300	be pleased
Belial	300	to sanction
Buntwal	300	the arrange=
Pootoor	300	=ment —
Oodepy	300	which I have
Barcoor	300	made by
Cundapoor	300	which the
Honore	300	terms no=
Inkola	300	=ted in —
Soopah	300	the Margin
Sondah	300	are
Bilghi	300	
	4700	

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Increased to Rupees are placed in the hands of the Officers named, increased during certain periods in the instances of the Talookdars of the Talooks as also shewn in the Margin-

	Rs
Talookdar of Mangalore	500
Bekul	500
Buntwal	400
Coondapoor	600
Honore	500
Ankola	500
Soopah	400
Abstract-	
Ordinary	4,700
Additions	1,300
Total	6,000

in the Months from November to May-

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore, 7th June, 1852.

/ Signed / T. S. Malthy
Collector-

D/F

Account

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No. 1 Account Particulars of Extra Charges incurred in the Talook of Ankola in the Zillah of Canara for April 1852.

	Rs a/	Rs a/
Revenue Department		
Sadeerward-		
Talook Cutcherry		
Paper	16 6 2	
Lamp Oil	4 3 9	
Sealing Wax	" 8 7	
Coir for packing Remittances	" 1 8	
Cauthy for bags	1 8 "	
Hire for stitching Ditto	" 3 4	
Country Ink	" 12 8	
Gum	" 3 "	
Thread	" 4 "	
Cotton wicks	" 2 "	18 52
Peishcar's Division		
Paper	4 3 4	
Lamp Oil	4 3 3	
Sealing wax	" 5 8	
Country Ink	" 6 "	
Country cloth for bags	1 6 "	
Hire for making up Ditto	" 1 6	
Gum	" 2 "	
Twine	" 2 "	
Cotton wicks	" 1 8	10 15 5
		29 4 7
Carried over		29 4 7

		Rs a P
Brought over		29 4 7
Tobacco Department-		
Purchase of Paper	1 4 5	
Lamp Oil	. 5 3	
Sealing Wax	. 2 7	
Ink	. 1 1	
		1 10 5
Land Custom Department.		
Paper	. 14 7	
Lamp Oil	. 4 7	
Sealing Wax	. 2 7	
Gum	. . 6	
Thread	. . 8	
Ink	. 1 4	
Twine	. 1 .	
		1 9 3
Salt Department		
Paper	3 10 1	
Lamp Oil	2 0 5	
Sealing Wax	. 6 6	
Ink	. 1 3	
Twine	. . 9	
Gum	. . 8	
Broom	. . 8	
Cotton wicks	. 1 4	
		6 11 8
Sea Customs-		
Paper	1 3 9	
Lamp Oil	1 15 0	
Ink	. 3 0	
Gum	. 3 6	
Sealing Wax	. 1 8	
		2 11 11
Carried over		41 15 10

		Rs a P
Brought Over		41 15 10
Forest Department-		
Paper	1 1 .	
Ink	. 2 .	
Sealing Wax	. 2 .	
	1 5 .	
Total Sadermarad		43 4 10
Charges for the conveyance of Collections		7 1 .

Salt freight on the Delivery of Salt Viz.

From Nagurbyle to Katigal

Date of Import	Quantity Shipped.	Usual Wastage.	Excess Wastage.	Total.	Net Quantity delivered.
	Mg m P	m P	m P	m P	mg m P
13th March	5 . .	48 . .	. .	48 . .	4.352 . .
15th Ditto	6 200 . .	64 4	6 4	71 . .	6.129 . .
16th Ditto	5 100 . .	52 . .	. .	52 . .	5.48 . .
20th Ditto	10 100 . .	99 . .	. .	99 . .	10 1 . .
22d Ditto	10 . . .	99 . .	6 . .	105 . .	9.295 . .
23d Ditto	3 200 . .	35 . .	10 . .	45 . .	3.155 . .
23d Ditto	2 300 . .	27 . .	. .	27 . .	2.273 . .
26th Ditto	5 . . .	60 . .	. .	60 . .	5.340 . .
27th Ditto	5 200 . .	65 . .	. .	65 . .	5.135 . .
29th Ditto	9 100 . .	91 4	. 4	92 . .	9 8 . .
30th Ditto	14 200 . .	145 . .	77 .	222 . .	13.378 . .
31st Ditto	8 100 . .	82 4	50 4	133 . .	7.367 . .
5th April	2 200 . .	25 . .	. .	25 . .	2.175 . .
6th Ditto	4 . . .	40 . .	. .	40 . .	3.300 . .
7th Ditto	17 100 . .	172 . .	9 . .	181 . .	16.319 . .
8th Ditto	11 300 . .	116 4	1 4	118 . .	11.182 . .
9th Ditto	2 300 . .	27 . .	. .	27 . .	2.273 . .
	From Burghe to Ketegal				
13th March	7 . . .	69 4	6 4	76 4	6.324
16th D.	6 100 . .	62 . .	. .	62 . .	6.38
	139 100 . .	3 180 4	167 4	3.348 . .	135.152

Freight due on the Net delivery @ Rs a P 1.2 . . per Garce — Rs a P 157 4 10

Carried over 50 5 10

		Rs a P
Brought over		50 5 10
Which is to be disposed of as follows.		
Payable to the Contractors	137 7 3	
To be remitted to the Treasury on account of excess wastage		
G. M. P.		
4-129-4 @ 40 Rupees per Candy	1215-2	
" 38 " @ 20 Rupees Ditto	1-14-5	
	14 13 7	
To Sedasheger Tannah		152 4 10

Date of Import.	Quantity Shipped.	Usual Wastage.	Excess Wastage.	Total
	MG. M. P.	M. P.	M. P.	MG. M. P.
28th February	4-100-"	85-"	57-"	136-"
	Balance delivered			3-364-"

The freight payable on this at Rs 2-6-" per Candy amounting to Rs 9-4-6 to be disposed of as follows.

	Rs a P	
Payable to the Contractors	4 2 11	
To be remitted to the Treasury on account of Excess Wastage @ 40 Rupees per Garce	5 1 7	
To Ankola Tannah		9 4 6

Quantity Shipped.	Usual Wastage.	Balance delivered
	M.	G. M. P.
Garce 3	60-"	2-340-"

The freight on which at the rate of Rupees 2-9-" per Garce } 7 4 10

Total Salt freight	168 14 2
Carried over	219 4 "

	Rs a P
Brought over	219 4 "
Charges for Shipping Salt	
To the Provl Depot at Mangalore	
Garces 53 at 0-4 4/5 per Garce	21 3 2
To Dopimpatam from Nagurbyle	
Garces 134-100 at 0-4 4/5 per Garce	53 11 2
To Dopimpatam from Barghi	
Garces 6-100 at 0-4 3/5 per Garce	2 10 6
	56 5 8
To Ankola from Nagurbyle	
Garces 3 at 0-4 4/5 per Garce	1 3 2
	78 12 "
Charges landing Salt.	
At the Depôt of Kategal	
Garces 67-90 at 5 " per Garce	21 1 "
" 68-62 at 6 " per Ditto	25 8 11
	46 9 11
At the Depôt of Ankola	
Garces 2-340 at 10 annas each Garce	1 12 6
At the Depôt of Sedasheger	
Cooly hire	4 11 "
	53 1 5
Cooly hire for removing Salt from the store Depôt to the selling place	
Garces 4-275 at 4-3 9/5 per Garce	1 6 6
Sundry Contingent Charges.	
Repairs of a Lantern	" 7 6
Purchase of earthen Lamps	" " 2
Ditto of earthen pots	" 2 6
Leathering Cash Dubba	" " 8
	" 10 10
Carried Over	353 2 9

	Rs	a	P
Brought over	50	5	10
Which is to be disposed of as follows.			
Payable to the Contractors — 137 7 3			
To be remitted to the Treasury on account of excess wastage			
G. M. P.			
" 129. 4 @ 40 Rupees per Candy 1215-2			
" 38. " @ 20 Rupees Ditto — 1-14-5			
14 13 7			
To Sedashegur Tannah	152	4	10

Date of Import.	Quantity Shipped.	Usual Wastage.	Excess Wastage	Total
	Mg. M. P.	M. P.	M. P.	Mg. M. P.
28th February	4. 100. .	85. . .	57. . .	136. . .
Balance delivered				3. 36 4. .

The freight payable on this at Rs 2 6. per Candy amounting to Rs 9. 4. 6 to be disposed of as follows.

	Rs	a	P
Payable to the Contractors — 4 2 11			
To be remitted to the Treasury on account of Excess Wastage @ 40 Rupees per Garce — 5 1 7			
	9	4	6
To Ankola Tannah			

Quantity Shipped.	Usual Wastage.	Balance delivered
	M. P.	G. M. P.
Garce 3 — . . .	60 . .	2 340 . .

The freight on which at the rate of Rupees 2. 9. as P. per Garce — } 7 4 10

Total Salt freight — 168 14 2

Carried over — 219 4 .

	Rs	a	P
Brought over —	219	4	.
Charges for Shipping Salt			
To the Provl Depot at Mangalore			
Garces 53. . . at . . 6. 4 as 4/5 per Garce —	21	3	2
To Dopimpatam from Nagurbigle			
Garces 134. 100 m. P. at 6. 4 as 4/5 per Garce —	53	11	2
To Dopimpatam from Burghi			
Garces 6. 100 m. P. at 6 as 9/5 per Garce — 2 10 6			
	56	5	8
To Ankola from Nagurbigle			
Garces 3. . . at 6. 4 as 4/5 per Garce — 1 3 2			
	7	8	12.
Charges landing Salt.			
At the Depot of Kategal			
Garces 67. 90 m. P. at 5 as . per Garce — 21 1 .			
" 68. 62 . . at 6 . . per Ditto — 25 8 11			
	46	9	11
At the Depot of Ankola			
Garces 2. 340 m. P. at 10 annas each Garce — 1 12 6			
At the Depot of Sedashigar			
Cooly hire — 4 11 .			
	53	1	5
Cooly hire for removing Salt from the store Depot to the selling place			
Garces 4. 275 m. P. at 4. 9 a P. 3/5 per Garce —	1	6	6
Sundry Contingent Charges.			
Repairs of a Lantern — . 7 6			
Purchase of earthen Lamps — . . 2			
Ditto of earthen pots — . 2 6			
Leathering Cash Dubbs — . . 8			
	.	10	10
Carried Over —	353	2	9.

	Rs	aP	Rs	aP
Brought over			353	29
Batta to persons who accompanied the Vaccinator for transfer of Virus				
2 Persons at 8 annas each		1 ..		
Hire for conveying a vaccinated boy		1 ..		
			2 ..	
Reward for Killing a venomous Snake at 1 anna each			. 1 .	
Forest Department.				
Hire for felling trees of 310 Coolies	33	13 5		
Carpenters hire for marking the trees	4	2 10		
2 Bundles of Rattans for dragging Ditto		. 6 .		
For sorting the rejected Timber & Marking the same Viz.				
At Gungavally	84	4.		
At Sedashegar	20	5 9		
	104	10 9		
			143	11
Repairs of Ferry Boats.				
Materials	4	11 8		
Hire		. 10		
			4	13.
Total Revenue			503	10
Police Department.				
Sadeerwared.				
Tahsildars Cutchery				
Paper	1	10 4		
Lamp Oil		. 10 7		
	2	4 11		
Peishcars Division.				
Paper	3	2 5		
Lamp Oil	1	12 9		
	7	4 1		
Carried over	7	4 1	503	10

	Rs	aP	Rs	aP
Brought over	7	4 1	503	10
Extra Charges.				
Hire for burying Dead bodies found in the Streets		. 8.		
Hire for conveying sick parties in cases sent up to Court		4 4.		
			4	12.
Batta to Prisoners				
Tahsildars Division		. 3.		
Peishcars Ditto		6 2.		
			6	5.
Conveyance of Duftors on Circuit		1 2 8.		
			1	7 7
Grand Total Rupees			522	9 5

Collectors Cutchery
Mangalore,
7th June, 1852.

(Signed) F. K. Maltby
Collector

Ordered

Fort St. George. 22d July 1852.

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

No. 311

To,

The Chief Secretary to

Government.

(18.20)

Sir,

With reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 14th October 1851 directing that no sum however trifling shall be paid out of the collections of Talook Treasuries in the several Districts except in emergent cases, and to the order of Government of 6th April 1852 modifying that restriction so far as to omit the word emergent, leaving it to the discretion of the Officer in charge of a District to grant orders on the Talook Treasuries under his own Seal and Signature for defined sums not in anticipation of demands in the Talooks, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Canara dated 7th June 1852 and its enclosure, wherein that Officer points out certain difficulties in enforcing the orders of

B. No. 1520.
To the Chief Secretary to Government —
Submitting letters from the Collectors of Canara & Bellary pointing out the inconvenience that arises to the public service by the order of Government requiring that officers in charge of districts should grant orders on the Talook Treasuries for definite sums and recommending that the arrangements proposed by them may be sanctioned and the Collectors generally be allowed to make Monthly advances to certain Revenue Officers.

In Cons. 7th Oct. 1851
In Cons. 22d July 1852

Fort St. George 22d July 1852

of Government and proposes certain arrangements which he requests may be sanctioned.

2. In abolishing in accordance with Minutes of Consultation 14th October 1851 the practice of the Tahsildars defraying trifling expenses from the deposits in their Treasuries, the Collector found it necessary to place a small sum of money in their hands to be available to meet immediate expenditure in the large number of cases where a special reference to the Hoozoor would be inconvenient or would seriously embarrass public business. He points out that the plan in force works well the accounts being audited monthly when a special order to the Tahsildar for the whole amount, enables him to replace the money from the Talook Collections and to renew the advance monthly.

3. In illustration of the number of charges which can scarcely admit of a special report being made to, or of an order being issued for a defined sum by the Collector, before incurring the expenditure, that Officer submits an Account Particular of sums paid, for one month in the Ankola Talook; and he explains that the extreme uncertainty as to when an order for payment might arrive would not only seriously embarrass the execution

execution of public works but prevent all classes of people from undertaking them, and tend large=ly to swell the duties of this Office while the emer=gencies of the Service would gradually com=pel a system of evading the Rule laid down by Government.

4. Could the Board suppose that the difficulty represented by the Collector was not a pressing one they would feel themselves precluded after the decisive opinion expressed by Government in their order of 8th April 1852, from another reference on the subject, but being assured that the case, both as to increase in his own duties and delay in public business which would be occasioned by the strict application of the late order, is not overstated they would beg to recommend that the arrangement made by the Collector by in which a definite sum is placed in the hands of each of the Officers noted marginally may receive the

	Monthly	In the Months from Novr to May
Collector	Rs 200	
Sub Collector	300	
Additional Sub Collector	300	
Head Assistant Collector	300	
Tahsildar of Mangalore	300	500
" Bekal	300	500
" Buntwail	300	400
" Pootoor	300	
" Oodipy	300	
" Baricoor	300	
" Cundapore	300	600
" Honore	300	500
" Ankola	300	500
" Soopah	300	400
" Soondah	300	
" Bilghi	300	

sanction of Government.

5 At the same time I am desired to submit the accompanying

In Cons. 22d July 1852 letter dated 12th June 1852 from the Collector of Bellary, pointing out similar difficulties in giving effect to the orders of Government.

6 Under the representation made by that officer, the Board re=commend that sanction may be granted for continuing the Moobadalah or deposits specified in para 7 of his letter, without however reserving a Fund at Goaty to meet the Paymaster's drafts, a course opposed to the principle laid down in the Accountant General's Circular of the 28th October 1845.

Encl. From Acctt General 4th Jun Cons: 6th June 1850

The Board consider that

7 the Pay Abstracts of the Civil Engineer's Department together with the Military Pay Master's Drafts might be paid from the Talook Treasuries

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Treasuries under orders to that effect on each occasion.

8 The Board trust that the necessity of retaining a small sum in each Taloo K Treasury has been sufficiently demanstat-ed and that the Government will see fit to sanction the continuance of this practice throughout the Districts to prevent embarrass-ment and public inconvenience on a Monthly audit of the account and on a Special Monthly order from the Collector to replace the money and to renew the advance

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d July 1852

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

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Read the following letter.

Fort St. George 22d July 1852.

Read the following letter.

No. 15.

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

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Bd No. 1517. From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool. Recommending under circumstances stated the grant of a life pension of 15 Rs. per Month on each of the widow and widowed daughter of the late Streenevasa Row, a supernumerary on the establishment of the Kurnool Agency.

Para 74 of Mr. Bayley's letter to Govt. dated 24th July 1842.

Sir

1. I regret to have to report for the information of the Board of Revenue the death on the 20th Instant of Majee Streenevasa Row, who was 35 years in the service of the late Nawab, and since the resumption of the Country has been retained on a Salary of Rupees 105-- -- per Month as a Supernumerary on the Establishment of this Office.

2. The annexed Extract from a letter from Mr. Commissioner Bayley written at a period when the aid of the Servants of the late Nawab was of essential advantage to the interests of our Government, will serve to show the Board the services rendered at that period by Streenevasa Row, and the high estimation in which he was held by that Gentlemen, and his predecessor Mr. Commissioner Blane.

3. I have reason to know that the

the deceased, was held equally in high esti-
=mation by each succesive Commissioner, and
I beg to add my own testimony to his
worth as an upright and faithful servant
of the Government, founded on constant
intercourse with him during the period
I have been connected with the District.—

4. My object in bringing his ser-
services and character prominently to the
Notice of the Board, is to solicit their sup-
=port for the grant of a Pension to the sur-
=viving Members of his family consisting
of his Widow† and a widowed daughter°, a
request having been made to me by Stree-
=nevasa Row a few days prior to his demise,
that I would interest myself in securing
the bounty of Government for their future
maintenance, as he had neither in the
Nawab's time or subsequently, acquired the
means of leaving them in independant
circumstances.—

5. I believe this statement to be
strictly true, and as the case is not one
likely to form an inconvenient pre-
=cedent, I beg to recommend that the grant
of a life Pension of 15 Rupees per Month be
be Conferred on each of these women.— In

aged 32 years.
† Jayamma
° Venkamma

6. In the Case of Kistna Row
whose name is also mentioned in the Extract
of the letter referred to in the 2d. Para. the
Government were pleased to confer on his
family after his decease, such portion of his
Enam lands, as would yield them one fourth
of the income he had himself derived from
them, and as the claims of Streenevasa Row's
family to the bounty of Government appear
equally strong, I trust that the Proposal for a
grant of ready Money pension will meet
with favorable consideration.—

Ex. M. of Cons.
dated 16th Octr. 1849

Kurnool, Govt. Agent Office, 22d. June, 1852.—

(Signed) T. B. A. Conway.
Agent to the Governor.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Commissioner
Bayley to the Acting Chief Secretary to Govern-
=ment Fort St. George, dated 24th July, 1842.—

Para 74. "In conclusion I earnestly
recommend to the favorable Notice of Govern-
=ment Streenevasa Row and Kistna Row
mentioned in Para 9. They have been 35 years
Servants of the late Nabob and been of more real
service to him than all his Pathan relatives
and dependants put together. Mr. Blane
had a high opinion of them both
and I have it in his handwriting &c.,

that.

that their zeal and integrity were highly serviceable to the Company's interests on our occupying the Country. I have found them both willing and able to give me valuable and correct information about every revenue matter connected with the Jaghire with which my regular Cutcherry were unacquainted and during the investigation into the debts they have not swerved in any instance from what was within the scope of their Office. Streenevasa Row in particular who has brought much odium on himself by doing all he could to support the interest of those who are now his Masters and I am not ashamed to own that without the assistance of these Men, some Cases to a large amount might have slipped thro' my hands really for want of having any evidence to object to."

(A true Extract.)
(Signed) T. B. A. Conway
Agent to the Governor.

Resolved.

B/d. No. 1483.

Proceedings thereon.

(21.22)

No. 302.

Resolved that the letter above recorded be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

The Agent reports the death of Streenevasa Row who was formerly in the service of the Nawab for a period of 35 years and since the Assumption of Kurnool was retained on the Agent's Establishment as a Supernumerary, on a salary of Rupees 105 per mensem, and he requests sanction for the grant of a life Pension of Rupees 30 per mensem in equal shares to the Widow Sayammal aged 32 and to the Widowed Daughter Yenumma (aged 40) of deceased, in consideration of the services rendered by him which proved of such essential advantage to the interests of Government on the Assumption of the Province. To the high estimation in which Streenevasa Row was held by each successive Commissioner Mr. Conway adds his own testimony of the deceased's

deceased's worth as an upright and faithful servant of Government and points out that the claims of his family to the bounty of Government appear equal to those of the family of the late Kistna Row, his fellow servant and coadjutor, on whose family Government were pleased to confer such portion of his Enam land as would yield them one fourth of the Income that he himself derived from them.

Under the circumstances represented by the Agent the Board support his recommendation for the grant of a Pension of Rupees 30 per mensem for life to the two Females above named in shares of Rupees 15 each.

№ 308.

Read again letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot dated 1st. January 1852. reporting on the Settlement of that District for Fusly $\frac{1260}{1850/51}$.

In Con. 15th April 1852.

(Here enter №. 1.)

Read also d:- from -d:- dated 17th. October 1851. affording certain information regarding a descrepancy in the Collections of Sevoy Jumma connected with the Settlement of Fusly 1259.

In Cons. 12th July 1852. 23

(Here Enter №. 66.)

Towards the close of the North East

Bd. №. 1508

Proceedings - Reviewing the Para 1 & 4.

the Settlement Report of the district of North Arcot for Fusly 1260 and recommending that certain balances be struck off the accounts.

East Monsoon a deficiency of rain was experienced; there was however a good supply of water from the Palar and other sources as the Cheiar, and the season was on the whole favorable. Hence an increase in the Cultivation and Revenue. In the early part of the Fusly chiefly in the lines of road leading to Tripetty Cholera in some degree occurred. The Cattle were healthy but some losses were sustained in the Eastern and Northern parts of the District in consequence of the Storm in May 1851.

Para 6. 2. There was a slight rise in the prices of grain but according to the calculation introduced by the Collector in Fusly 1257, the rates were about 18½ per Cent in the Collectors Division and 22¾ per Cent in that of the sub Collector below those of the commutation price according to the usual mode of calculation which it does not appear desirable to change, there is little difference. The Collector will accordingly revise the Price Returns

	Commutation price per Garce.			Bazar price per Garce for Fusly 1260.			Decrease per Cent.		
Collector's Division	84	5	2	68	10	5	18	9	4
Sub Collector's Division	87	8	"	67	9	11	22	11	6

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Returns since Fusly 1257. 1847/48.

3. The Population of the District consists of 1,485,873 persons of whom 72,035 are Mahomedans and others not Hindoos. The relative numbers of the agricultural and non-agricultural classes are as follows.

Hindoos

Agricultural 958315

Non Agricultural — 455523.

1413838

Mahomedans and others-

Agricultural — 19543

Non Agricultural. 52492

72035.

1485873

Para 7. 4. With a few trifling exceptions which are satisfactorily explained the settlement of each Taloo/E was made within it's own limits.—

5. An individual settlement was introduced this year in the Pollium of Mamundoor and in the Jaghire of avil-condah; based on a Survey which it is observed has not yet been reported on- with these the total number of Government Villages including 1,558 Hamlets is 4457.- Exclusive

Statement No. 19.

Fort St. George 22d. July 1852.

Para 8. 6. Exclusive of Bhagajasty or additional assessment for a second Crop the Dittum or extent of land occupied for the year was 330986. Cawnies assessed at Rupees 1,35,689, being 10,982 Cawnies bearing an assessment of Rupees 42376, above the preceding year the increase is however in great measure owing to the Mamundoor and avil-condah Villages having been brought under this mode of Settlement. The lands of this Villages were included in the after Dittum but deducting these the after Dittum is still large shewing that the Principle of Dittum is not yet fully enforced.

Acres Goontahs. 1 Cawney is equal 1. 12 7/8.

	Rupees
Assessment of Land Cultivated after the Dittum	110381.
Deduct.	
Avilcondah &c.a	24760.
Remainder.	85621.

Para(a) 13. 7. The tabular Statement of the Cultivation in Para 9 of the Report is not drawn up to correspond with Statement A following the details as contained in the Statement last mentioned the extent of land Cultivated was 301085 Cawnies assessed at Rupees 1840273 inclusive of

Cultivation Fusly 1260.	Land	Assessment.
Dry	182615.	478189.
Wet	116477.	1246251
Garden	1993.	33053.
2d. Crop	-	83780.
	301085.	1840273.

Columns 14. to 17.

Returns since Fusly 1257 (1847/48).

3. The Population of the District consists of 1485873 persons of whom 72035 are Mahomedans and others not Hindoos. The relative numbers of the agricultural and non-agricultural classis are as follows.

Hindoos

Agricultural 958315

Non Agricultural — 455523.

1413838

Mahomedans and others-

Agricultural — 19543

Non Agricultural. 52492

72035.

1485873

Para 7. 4. With a few trifling exceptions which are satisfactorily explained the settlement of each Taloo/E was made within it's own limits.

5. An individual settlement was introduced this year in the Pollicm of Mamundoor and in the Jaghire of Avil-condah based on a Survey which it is observed has not yet been reported on- with these the total number of Government Villages including 1558 Hamlets is 4457.

Statement No 19.

Exclusive

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of additional demand for second Crops being 27,188 Cawnies with an assessment of Rupees 23,699 3 above Fusly 1259 / 1849/50 deducting Rupees 25357 on account of the avil:— :condah 88 ea Villages newly added this year to the head of individual Settle:- :ment the increase is Rupees 2,11636- In some Talooks there was a trifling decrease in the cultivation of Dry— lands which does not require par:- :ticular notice With the exception of Saturaid and Tripetty where there was a decrease though not large, the increase in wet lands was general The irrigation of Saturaid is imper:- :fect and the losses of the Ryots in Fusly 1259 / 1849/50 were considerable hence the de:- :crease in that Talook.—

8. Owing to the favorable character of the season Dittam Bunjer or land not sown was 16206 Cawnies— assessed at Rupees 166537 less than in the preceding year. The portion un:- :cultivated but included in the Demand bore an assessment of Rupees 1709. The several items composing the last mentioned sum

Para 15.

sum should have been exhibited - These particulars so far as regards the Sub— division are referred to by the Sub— Collector in Para 5 of his Report—

9. The Statement in Para 14 exhibiting the Settlement is not drawn up as directed by the Board - The Dit:- :tum Bunjer should be deducted se:- :parately from the Dettum - and not— blended with the other items - The re:- :mainder is the Gross Settlement from which the usual annual deductions— should be made.

10. The Remissions do not call for much Remark - owing to the favora:- :ble character of the season the sums allowed for short produce amounted to Rupees 4352 - 1 - 9 only which was Rupees 14797 - 15 - 3 below the preced:- :ing Year - In every case the Board Para 20. are assured - the application for in:- :dulgence was scrutinized - The re:- :mission of half the assessment on certain Indigo of last year which— sprouted again this and yielded a slight return is approved.—

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of additional demand for second crops being 27,183 Cawnies with an assessment of Rupees 2,36,993 above Fusly 1259 / 1849/50 deducting Rupees 25,357 on account of the anil :— : condah 88 ea^s Villages newly added this year to the head of individual settle- : ment, the increase is Rupees 2,11,636 - In some Talooks there was a tripling decrease in the cultivation of Dry — lands which does not require par- : ticular notice. With the exception of Saturaid and Tripetty where there was a decrease though not large, the increase in wet lands was general The irrigation of Saturaid is imper- : fect and the losses of the Ryots in Fusly 1259 / 1849/50 were considerable, hence the de- : crease in that Talook. —

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Owing to the favorable character of the season Dittam Bunjer or land not sown was 16,206 Cawnies — assessed at Rupees 166537 less than in the preceding year : The portion un- : cultivated but included in the Demand bore an assessment of Rupees 1,709 - The several items composing the last mentioned sum

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Extract Minutes Consultation 24th January 1850. inCons: 28th Ba " 24th June—1850 inCons: 4th July—

	Fusly 1259 Rented	Fusly 1260 Amany		Increase	
	Rs	Rs	as	Rs	as
Mamundoor	105	187	15	82	15
Baulpully	22	55	15	33	15
Total	124	243	14	116	14

Para 38. 13. The Balances of Sevoy Summa

Summah amount to.—

Balance	1285. 12. 3	For Fusly 1259 Rupees	9. 11. 9
Transferred to Chinglepat	20. 12. 3	" Fusly 1260 "	1276. 4. 6
	1306. 8. 6.	Total..	1285. 12. 3

The two items composing the the foregoing sum of Rupees 9. 11. 9 — ought not to have been included in the Demand at the time, and the Board beg to recommend that they may be written off the accounts. The error in the accounts of the preceding year regarding which explanation is afforded in letter dated 17th October 1851 recorded at the head of these Proceedings should be noted in Red Ink in the Demand Collection and Balance sheets ending 11th July — Fusly 1259 / 1849/50. A Corresponding entry in red Ink will be made in the Demand Collection Balance Statements received in this Office.

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Extract Minutes Consultation 21st January 1850. in Cons. 28th Dec. " 24th June — 1850 in Cons. 4th July —

	Fusly 1256 Rented	Fusly 1258 January		Increase		
	Rs	Rs	as	Rs	as	P.
Mamundoor	105	187	15	82	15	-
Baulpully &	22	55	15	33	15	9
Total	127	243	14	116	14	9

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up for this description of cultivation is during the two Fuslies was 2758 Cawnies and 3491 Cawnies respectively being an increase of 733 Cawnies in the latter Fusly. No less than 6,74,611 maunds of the manufactured articles were exported in excess of the preceding year. but this increase occurs almost entirely in the Collectors Division and arises in part perhaps chiefly from the produce of Cuddapah not having been freely exported in the preceding year as the owners were unable to procure the necessary certificates in consequence of the Collectors absence from Muddenpilly where the Cane is extensively grown. —

Fusly 1260 — 1034324
— " — 1259 — 359713
674611

Subdivision Increase 9035 Maunds
Sub Collectors Report Para 8

See Proceedings of Board in Extra Sadder of Revenue in Cuddapah for Fusly 1260 dated 15th January 1850 Para 10

Para 40 —

Vellore Cawnies
Fusly 1258 — 3067
— " — 1259 — 1363
— " — 1260 — 1036

15. The Cultivation of Indigo — does not exhibit any material increase on the whole District. In Vellore Talook — there is a considerable falling off which should be explained in next years report.

Para 42 —

16. The state of the Cultivation under the Carvey paunk Tank is satisfactory. It bore an assessment of Rupees 44234 in Fusly 1259 and 1849/50

Rupees

Rupees 47862 in Fusly 1260 / 1850/51 or an increase of Rupees 3628 in the latter Fusly. —

17. The particulars of the Statement as reviewed in the foregoing Paras are brought together in the following abstract Statement, in comparison with the results of the preceding Fusly. —

Dry

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27th July 1852

	Fusly 1259					Fusly 1260					Increase					Decrease				
	Extent of Land		Beriz			Extent of Land		Beriz			Extent of Land		Beriz			Extent of Land		Beriz		
	Cawnies	a/s	Rs	a	p	Cawnies	a/s	Rs	a	p	Cawnies	a/s	Rs	a	p	Cawnies	a/s	Rs	a	p
Dry	192.25.3	12 5/16	503666	13	2	199328	14 9/10	514986	3	6	7075	2 4/16	11319	6	4	"	"	"	"	"
Wet	1,25,542	6 2/16	1352258	6	"	1,29,411	8	1383094	9	10	3869	1 14/16	30839	3	10	"	"	"	"	"
Garden	2,207	14 12/16	37337	9	5	2,246	1 12/16	37605	"	1	38	3	217	6	8	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	83780	7	4	"	"	28079	12	10	"	"	"	"	"
Total	320004	13/16	1949013	7	1	330986	8 5/16	2019469	4	9	10982	7 2/16	70455	13	8	"	"	"	"	"
Deduct Dittum Bangeror land left unsown	46107	3 8/16	345733	"	10	29901	3 6/16	179195	15	10	"	"	"	"	"	16206	2/16	166534	1	"
Gross Settlement	273896	13 11/16	1603280	6	3	301085	4 4/16	1840234	11	2	27188	4 4/16	23699	14	8	"	"	"	"	"
Shevy or loss from drought Chickur = pooldy or land ploughed but not sown &c	"		77044	14	8	"		63420	5	1	"		"	"	"	"		13624	9	7
Bhoganusty or loss in Consequence of one Crop out of 2 Crop land having been Cultivated	"		24825	8	1	"		28913	2	2	"		4087	10	1	"		"	"	"
Tea Zagary remission granted to Bramins &c	"		11229	10	10	"		12995	11	2	"		1966	3	4	"		"	"	"
General remission of 12½ per cent on the survey rates	"		101292	11	6	"		114434	10	5	"		13141	14	11	"		"	"	"
Remission to Shro triumdars, dasabun = dum and Teervah Commee	"		939	3	9	"		12455	15	6	"		306	11	9	"		"	"	"
Total	"		215332	"	10	"		221009	15	4	"		56774	14	6	"		"	"	"

Deduction on Land Cultivated.

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Bhoganusty Fusly 1259 — Fusly 1260

Dry	17670-6-11	26646-5-10
Wet	37936-7-8	56920-1-5
Garden	93-11-11	214-"-1

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27th July 1852.

	Fusly 1259.				Fusly 1260.				Increase.				Decrease.			
	Extent of Land	Berij.			Extent of Land.	Berij.			Extent of Land.	Berij.			Extent of Land.	Berij.		
	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.
Net Settlement	"	1387942	5	5	"	1619263	5	7	"	231315	"	2	"	"	"	"
Add.																
Revenue from Hill Villages 8 Ca.	"	2439	4	2	"	2773	6	9	"	334	2	7	"	"	"	"
Amount of Swornadayem or Ready Money Collections	"	82175	6	11	"	85786	13	11	"	3611	7	"	"	"	"	"
Total Summary	"	1472563	"	6	"	1707823	10	3	"	235260	9	9	"	"	"	"
Rented Villages 8 Ca.	"	28082	13	8	"	12647	11	9	"	"	"	"	"	15435	1	11
Total Summary and Rent	"	1500645	11	2	"	1720471	6	"	"	219825	7	10	"	"	"	"
Deduct Polgar Pensions Official allowances 8 Ca.	"	69061	8	3	"	81326	2	10	"	12264	10	7	"	"	"	"
Remaining	"	1431584	5	11	"	1639145	3	2	"	207560	13	3	"	"	"	"
Add Salaries of Moturpha Monegars	"	921	1	10	"	888	7	3	"	"	"	"	"	32	10	7
Total Net amount of Land Revenue	"	4325057	9		"	16101033	10	5	"	207528	2	8	"	"	"	"
Peshcush	"	444186	1	3	"	444186	1	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Grand Total	"	1876691	9		"	2084219	11	8	"	207528	2	8	"	"	"	"

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	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.	Cawnies	Rs.	a	p.
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Peshcush	"	444186	1	3	"	444186	1	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Grand Total	"	1876691	9	"	"	2054219	11	8	"	207528	2	8	"	"	"	"

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18. The Collections within the Fusly and subsequently to the end of april last were Rupees 1,88,686-10-8 and Rupees 3,76,840-15-2 respectively aggregating Rupees 2,65,527-9-10, and leaving a Balance of Rupees 18,692-1-10 which consists of Rupees 2025- 1-10 Ryotwar and Rupees 16,667 Peshcush, due by the Zemindar of Colastry adverting to the character of the season and to the state of the Collections in the Government Villages, the Board do not see sufficient cause for this want of punctuality in the discharge of the Colastry Peshcush.

Para 34 & 36. 19. The outstanding Balances of former years are Rupees 68-1-6 for Fusly $\frac{1258}{1848/49}$ and Rupees 442-11-4 for Fusly $\frac{1259}{1849/50}$ - Of these Rupees 22-15-6 belonging to the former Fusly and Rupees 110-12-2 to the latter are irrecoverable - under the explanation afforded by the Collector the Board beg to recommend that these two sums amounting together to Rupees 133-11-8 may be written off -

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Para 37. 20. The Board would further recommend that Rupees 2-2½-3-11 Balance due on account of Fusdeck Devastanum or abium from Fusly 1240 to Fusly $\frac{1847}{1837/38}$ inclusive, $\frac{1240}{1830/31}$ may be struck off the Accounts.

See latter part of para 40 of letter from Collector dated 7th November 1849 reporting on the Settlement for Fusly 1258 also from Collector in Cons 22nd June 1848 - Original to Government 8th April 1850.

21. The total revenue of the year from Land and Exctra Sources amounted to Rupees 2,31,5581-11-11 exceeding that of the preceding year by Rupees 2,15589 3-5 - The particulars are shewn in the following abstract Statement - together with the Collections -

Land.

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	Demand of Fasly 1259.	Collections: Within the Fasly	Collections: Subsequently to 30th April 1851	Collections: Total	Balance	Demand of Fasly 1260.	Collections: Within the Fasly	Collections: Subsequently to 30th April 1852.	Collections: Total	Balance
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Land Revenue	18,76,691 9 "	17,90,947 9 8	85,650 5 11	18,76,597 15 7	93 9 3	20,84,219 11 8	16,83,686 10 8	3,76,840 15 2	20,60,527 9 10	18,692 1 10
Salt	18,970 8 "	18,970 8 "	" " "	18,970 8 "	" " "	21,045 " "	18,283 8 "	2,761 8 "	21,045 " "	" " "
Abkarry	135,900 " "	123,626 " 6	12,273 15 6	135,900 " "	" " "	135,900 " "	101,947 " "	33,923 " "	135,900 " "	" " "
Sundry Small Farms and Licenses	6,114 12 3	5,836 4 8	278 7 7	6,114 12 3	" " "	6,527 15 8	2,637 9 7	3,890 6 1	6,527 15 8	" " "
Moturpha	38,367 11 9	37,553 3 4	746 7 8	38,299 11 "	68 " 9	38,663 3 1	27,138 8 2	11,432 10 10	38,591 3 "	72 " 1
Sea Customs	30 12 "	30 12 "	" " "	30 12 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Stamps	23,917 3 6	23,917 3 6	" " "	23,917 3 6	" " "	29,225 13 6	27,866 1 6	1,359 12 "	29,225 13 6	" " "
Total	20,99,992 8 6	20,03,881 9 8	93,949 4 8	20,99,830 14 4	161 10 2	23,15,381 11 11	18,88,559 3 11	4,30,268 4 1	22,96,827 10 "	18,764 1 11

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Statement No 12.

22. The charges Collection for all the Branches amount to Rupees 2,64,673-10-4 for Fasly 1259 (1849/1850) and Rupees 2,52,233-11-2 for Fasly 1260 (1850/51) being respectively 12 7/16 and 10 14/16 per Cent on the entire Revenue. The total charges for the 2 years were Rupees 3,55,940-10-7 and Rupees 3,30562-15-4 decrease in the latter year arising almost entirely from the suspension of the payment of certain yeomiahs held by Females above 50 years of age and by their Vakeels:—

Paras 1, 7.

23. The Acting Collector speaks favorably of his subordinates Messrs. Goldie, Sullivan and Blair. Mr. Sullivan's great attention to business is especially commended. Favorable mention is also made of the merits of Soobarow the Head Sheristadar, and of the Nuib Talasinga Chetty.—

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 furnished to the Collector of North Arcot.

Read

J. G. B.

Fort St. George 22d July 1852.

Read the following letter—

(24)

No. 45

To W. H. Bayley Esqre
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Court of Wards,
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Sir,

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From the Collector of North Arcot 30 June.
Reports the death of the Zemindar of Cauetnuggur and the Minority of his eldest Son Comara Vencata Permaul raze and proposes measures for the Managment of the Estates by the Court of Wards.

1. I have the honor to report for the information of the Court of Wards the death of Bomaraz Bahadoor, the Zemindar of Cauetnuggur, on the 9th Instant, and that his eldest Son, who succeeds to the Zemindary, has not yet attained his majority.

2. From a letter addressed by the late Zemindar on the 1st December 1838 to Mr Roberts the late Principal Collector, it appears, that Comara Vencata Permaul raze the present Zemindar was born on the 5th March 1838. The rest of the family is stated to consist of the late Zemindar's Grand Mother, his Mother and Step Mother, his 2 Wives and 2 Younger Sons and 1 Daughter.

3. I have also to inform the Court with reference to the enclosed Copy of correspondence with the Civil Court that I have deputed the Tahsildar of Chittoor to

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22. The Charges Collection for all the Branches amount to Rupees 2,64,673-10-4 for Fusly $\frac{1259}{1849/50}$ and Rupees 2,52,233-11-2 for Fusly $\frac{1260}{1850/51}$ being respectively $12\frac{9}{16}$ and $10\frac{14}{16}$ per Cent on the entire Revenue. The total charges for the 2 years were Rupees 3,55,940-10-7 and Rupees 3,30,562-15-4 decrease in the latter year arising almost entirely from the suspension of the payment of certain yeomiahs held by Females above 50 years of age and by their Vakeels:

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3. I have also to inform the Court with reference to the enclosed Copy of correspondence with the Civil Court that I have deputed the Tahsildar of Chittoor to

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to take charge of the public money be-
=longing to the Zemindary, and have
given notice that no payments can be
made therefrom without the Court of
Wards' sanction.

4 The necessity for this
measure is explained in my letter to the
Civil Court. It is probable that the sum
to which it refers has been taken back
to the Zemindary, but after the demise of
the Zemindar, no party had any legal au-
=thority to recall this money. I therefore
thought it proper to acquire immediate posses-
=sion of the Estate through the Court, in order
to prevent the misappropriation of this, or of
any other public sums, in deposit in the
Zemindary; but I have written to the present
Zemindar to explain with what object this
step has been taken, that neither he, nor any
Members of his family, may have any
misapprehension on this points. The House in
which the family resides, and the move-
=able property in it, have not been in-
=terfered with.

5 In respect to the future ma-
=nagement of the Estate I beg to recommend
that

Fort St. George 22d July 1852.

that it be placed immediately under the
management of a Covenanted Assist-
=ant who should have to reside within the
Zemindary and should be invested with the
Police Charge of the two Zemindaries of
Cauetnuggur, and Calastry. As regards
the latter point, it has been long thought
an important object to commit the Police
duties of these Divisions to the care of an
Officer residing within the Divisions.

6 The present Zemindar will
be of age towards the end of Fusly 1263;
but it is known to the Court that the
Estate, irrespective of the arrears due to
Government, amounting at this date to
Rupees 67552, (exclusive of Rupees 83757.
15. 7 the arrears of interest up to 31st
December 1851) is liable for judgment
debts to the extent of 5 or 6 lacs of
Rupees. As it is impossible that
these encumbrances can be discharged
from the surplus revenues of the
Estate in two years, and the Estate
at this moment is threatened at least with
immediate dismemberment if it be not
necessary to bring the entire property to sale
in order to satisfy so large a demand, it is

Vide letter to Board dated 5th March 1857 No. 17.

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management of a Covenanted Assist-
=ant who should have to reside within the
Zemindary and should be invested with the
Police Charge of the two zemindaries of
Cauetnuggur, and Calastry. As regards
the latter point, it has been long thought
an important object to commit the Police
duties of these Divisions to the care of an
Officer residing within the Divisions.

6. The present zemindar will
be of age towards the end of Fusly 1263;
but it is known to the Court that the
Estate, irrespective of the arrears due to
Government, amounting at this date to
Rupees 67552, (exclusive of Rupees 83757.
15. 7 the arrears of interest up to 31st
December 1851) is liable for judgment
debts to the extent of 5 or 6 lacs of
Rupees. As it is impossible that
these encumbrances can be discharged
from the surplus revenues of the
Estate in two years, and the Estate
at this moment is threatened at least with
immediate dismemberment if it be not
necessary to bring the entire property to sale
in order to satisfy so large a demand, it is

Vide letter to Board dated 5th March 1852 N. 17.

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most desirable that any plan that may now be entered into, for managing the revenue to the best advantage, may be continued, until the debts have been fully paid off.

7. The Estate has been held from 1846 in trust under Rayeemamah's filed in the Civil Court on account of debts due to a large portion of the judgment Creditors: Previous to the demise of the Zemindar, certain applications were made to the Civil Court to set aside the agreements under which this trust was undertaken, and steps are now in progress for enforcing immediate execution; but, I am informed that the Creditors generally are not desirous of pressing matters to the last extremity if this can be avoided and that they were willing and desirous before the unexpected death of the Zemindar had necessarily led to this course, that the Government should undertake the management for their benefit. It is reasonable therefore to expect that the Young Zemindar will gladly continue an arrangement so favorable to his interests till he had

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has been entirely relieved of his embarrassments, and that the present disposition of the Creditors to confide in the same Superintendence will continue. Indeed, I am inclined to think, that any Rayeemamah which might now be filed in Court on behalf of the minor on the one hand, and by the Creditors on the other, would continue binding after the expiration of the minority.

8. A similar plan was recommended in 1842, when it was proposed to place the Zemindary under the charge of Mr. Bourdillon the then Sub Collector, and to transfer his charge to the Head Assistant. This arrangement did not take place, owing to Mr Bourdillon's appointment as Secretary to the Board when on the eve of starting. On the present occasion there can be no doubt that Mr Sullivan, the present Head Assistant, is qualified in every respect, both by his experience in the district, talents, and intimate knowledge of the local languages to undertake the charge, and would discharge the trust with much credit. If the Court should take this view, they would perhaps concur with

Letter to Board 17th May 1842
From Ds 23d June 1842
To Ds 2d July
From Ds 1st Augt

me in thinking that the Salary and al-
=lowances of a Sub Collector would be
only an adequate remuneration for the
trouble and responsibility involved in
such a charge, which in amount of
work exceeds that of many Sub Col-
=lectors; and for the additional exp-
=penses attending a residence in a part
of the Country in which no present ac-
=commodation will be found. The
Salary and allowance will of course
be charged to the Estate, and will fall
on an average much within the allow-
=ances made to the Agent lately ma-
=naging the Estate who received 5 per cent
on all collections in the Zemindary. The
arrangement therefore proposed by me
will be a saving to the Estate.

9. In respect to the Guardian to be
appointed for the Minor, some person
will be proposed for this office after
further communication with the family.
But I can at present hear of no person
fit for the post amongst his immediate
relatives, and owing to the distracted
state of the Zemindary great care will
be necessary in selecting a person
unconnected in any way with the late
Agency, and the Creditors, who for some
time

time previous to the Zemindar's death were
carrying on intrigues with a view to ob-
=taining the management of the Estate. The
number of conflicting interests, with the
death of the Zemindar has been the means
of saving the Estate from its injurious an
arrangement. Mr Sullivan would consider
it a part of his duty to see that the education of
the Minor was properly superintended.

10. I have requested the Minor to visit
me as soon as circumstances will admit.
It is proper to state that this step is ne-
=cessary to enable me to judge whether
some information relative to a certain degree
of mental incapacity, be well founded or not.

I have alluded to the legal
proceedings at present pending for the
settlement of the debts. I proposed to the
Court that I should be authorized
to act on the part of the Minor in re-
=gard to these proceedings, with the
view to protect his interests, and
to enable me to open a communi-
=cation with the Creditors. The
proceedings now pending in the Court
require that some steps should be immedi-
=ately taken on this subject.

North Arcot,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Chittoor,
12th July, 1852.

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Acting Collector

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No. 1

To. A. S. Mathieson Esqre
Civil Judge of
Chittoor.

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to inform you that authentic information has reached me of the death of the Zemindar of Carvatenuggur on the 9th Instant, and that the eldest son of the deceased is still a Minor, and consequently incapacitated from taking charge of his Estate.

2. I have also to represent that the sum of 30,000 Rupees was remitted a few days since to Chittoor to be paid into my Treasury on account of Peishcush, and that 25,000 Rupees of this sum was duly paid into my Treasury in the course of yesterday; but that the remaining balance has not been paid, and that there is reason to believe that this sum has been removed by the parties entrusted with the charge of the remittance, and taken back to the Zemindary, or otherwise disposed of in an unauthorized manner, in consequence of the demise of the Zemindar.

3. In order therefore to prevent the

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the misappropriation of this sum, and to enable me to act without delay in any way that I may consider necessary for the safe custody of the deceased's Estate, I request that the Court will immediately furnish me with the powers of a Curator under the provisions of Clause V Act XIX of 1844.

4. A report will of course be submitted without delay to the Court of Wards, but the circumstance I have mentioned makes it advisable that I should enter upon the immediate charge of the property.

North Arcot,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Chittoor, 10th July, 1852.

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Acting Collector

No. 2.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Civil Court of Chittoor, under date the 10th July, 1852.

Read letter of this date from the Acting Collector of North Arcot, stating that authentic information has been received of the death of the Zemindar of Carvaty-nagkur, and that his eldest son is still a minor, and consequently incapacitated from

from

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from taking charge of his estate, and requesting with reference to certain circumstances mentioned by him, that he may be invested with the power of a Curator, under Section V Act XIX of 1841, to enable him to take necessary measures for the safe custody of the estate of the deceased, and to prevent any misappropriation which might be otherwise apprehended.

Under the circumstances set forth in the above letter, the Civil Judge resolves to invest the Acting Collector of North Arcot with the power of a Curator under Section V Act XIX of 1841, and authorizes him to take charge of the real and personal property of the deceased Zemindar, and directs that inventories may be duly made thereof, and submitted to the Court.

Ordered that Extract from these Proceedings be forwarded to the Acting Collector of North Arcot, for his information and guidance, and that a notice of this appointment be duly published.

(True Extract)
(Signed) A.S. Mathieson
Civil Judge.

(True Copy)
(Signed) H.A. Britt
Acting Collector.

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Resolved

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(24-28)

No. 1263.

No. 300.

Proceedings Submitting with three Boards minutes thereon a letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot reporting on the Arrangements necessary for placing the Canelmuggur Zemindary under the Charge of the Court of Wards consequent upon the death of the Zemindar

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its enclosure be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

2. The Acting Collector reports the death of Bommaraj Bahadur the Zemindar of Canelmuggur and proposes to place the Estate under the Management of the Court of Wards on behalf of Comara Vencata Permal Raz the eldest son who is a Minor of 16 years of age. He has meanwhile, on application to the Civil Court of Chittoor been invested under Act XIX of 1841, with the powers of Curator and he has ordered the Tahsildar to take charge of the Encs: 1 and 2 Money belonging to the deceased, but stated that the House and moveable property in it have not been interfered with. If Para 4. in the term "moveable property" the Acting Collector has included valuable Jewels and the like the Board think that these latter should have been secured until an Inventory of them could

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could be taken, and they now request that that Officer will adopt that course and exempt from interference such Articles of property only as may be required for the personal use and comfort of the family.

3 - The Board regret to learn that there is no qualified person belonging to the family who can be entrusted with the charge of the Estate, and that in consequence, it is necessary to take it under the Managements of the Court of Wards under Section IV Regulation V of 1804 and they consider that in the absence of any qualified member of the family to take charge of the property of deceased - Mr Brett should himself have proceeded to take charge or deputed one of his Assistants for the purpose -

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4 - The period of its retention under charge of the Court of Wards will however in a great measure depend on the result of Mr Brett's interview with the Minor, which will enable him at once to remove all

Para 10

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doubts as to the Minor being of unsound mind - If the result should prove unfavorable, the Estate will in that event necessarily remain under charge of the Court of Wards for some period after the Two years of Minority have expired - and, in this case, an investigation into the private debts of the Estate and their liquidation by the Collector may be rendered incumbent under Section XVII Regulation V of 1804 a measure of interference which the Board & and Government have been repeatedly averse to - If however, as the Board hope, the result of Mr Brett's interview with the Minor should be favorable as to his state of mind the retention of the Estate under Management of the Court of Wards for only Two years would scarcely admit of Surplus Funds accruing at all adequate to meet the private demands on the Estate, an investigation into which would be attended with a vast degree of labor and with but little benefit to the creditors -

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5. The Board agree in opinion with the Acting Collector that the distracted state of the Zemindary and the conflicting interests which must have arisen on the death of the Zemindar require great care in selecting a person to manage its affairs at the same time they hardly see sufficient grounds for appointing as he proposes a Covenanted Officer with the pay and allowances nearly equal to that of a Sub Collector the charge for which although below the per Centage believed to have been allowed to the late Agent, should never the less in the opinion of the Board be avoided unless essentially called for. The Board will however be prepared to reconsider the matter when the Acting Collector shall have reported on the result of his interview with the Minor.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract be submitted to Government and a transcript of the same be furnished to the Collector of North Arcot.

To

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No. 46.

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

(26)

B. No. 1716
From the A.J. Collr.
of North Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's Circular letter of the 1st Instant forwarding Copy of Notes by Lieutenant Michael employed in the Annually Forests, respecting the oppressions exercised by the Hill renters in the District of Coimbatore and requesting me to state whether I have reason to suspect that similar abuses are practised in this District. In reply I beg to inform the Board that I am not aware of any abuses of the kind in this District, and that no Hill contracts are given in North Arcot.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor
16th July 1852

(Signed) H. A. Brett
AJ. Collector

Order thereon.

Ordered to lie over.

(26.27)

Read the following letter.

No. 44.

To B. Cuntliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(28)

B. No. 1670.
From the Collr. of
South Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
your

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your letter of the 25th. March, and to state that the Misconduct of the Chellumbrum Weavers has prevented my going fully into their case and submitting my report upon it. But as they appear to present New petitions from time to time, I deem it proper to offer a few remarks on the subject for the information of the Board.

2- It was my intention to have held an investigation when I proceeded to Chellumbrum for the Summahbundy, but this was frustrated by the weavers refusing to receive their Maturpha Puttahs unless the item on Account of the Dewastan was taken out of them. To this course I could not consent and I informed the weavers that I had no authority to alter the Puttahs without the orders of the Board of Revenue, but that I was ready to investigate their representations about the Dewastanum item and report the subject to the Board as soon as they complied with the law by receiving their Puttahs, which were drawn out according to

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to immemorial usage and proceeded to discharge their Kists. Mean while I informed them that measures would be taken to collect the sums due by them.

3- This contumacy continued for some time but on my afterwards sending for the headmen and Examining them on the subject they expressed their readiness to receive their puttahs and pay the Kists which were in arrear. I accordingly sent them back to their taboods with instructions to do so, and then return to me to make their representations about the Dewastanum Money. It appears from the Talisildars reports that they did receive their puttahs and make some payment, but afterwards upon bad advice they again refused to pay their Kists, and I have consequently directed the attachment of their property and warned them that any illegal combination or Acts will subject them to heavy punishment.

4- The Conduct of these parties is the more inexcuseable as

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I have given orders that the Dewastanum Money is to be kept in deposit pending the Boards orders, and they admit that the Puttahs are prepared in the long established manner, and contain no new or unusual demand. Moreover the item against which they complain is not confined to their Puttahs it is general among all artisans and Shop Keepers in the town and has not been objected to in any other quarter. I trust therefore that the Board will Notice the conduct of the weavers in the manner it seems to me to deserve in the event of their presenting any further petitions, since I cannot deem it allowable that any persons who seek an alteration in a long established obligation and wish to be excused from a payment of revenue should endeavor to effect their end by contumacy and unlawful combination instead of submitting themselves to the laws and employing fair representation to the Government authorities.

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5. I beg to observe that the conduct of the weavers appears to arise less from objection to the Dewastanum item than from the state of parties in Chellumbrum. The Desciter Brahmins of the Pagoda have always resented the appointment of Durmakurtahs or Trustees to whom the Dewastanum Moturpha Money is now paid, and it appears that they have instigated the weavers to act as they are now doing for the purpose of annoying and thwarting the trustees. From the Trusties being of the right hand while the weavers are of the left hand caste the latter have readily listened to the Desciters persuations but the orders given by me for the Pagoda Moturpha Money to be kept in deposit pending the Boards final orders leave no excuse for a contumacious refusal to pay the established Rists.

6. As the weavers have had opportunities of producing any documents to prove their allegation that the Dewastan item was entered

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entered in their puttahs only at their own request, and as such an item exists in all the Chellumbrum, Moturpha puttahs, it will probably be found that they have nothing but verbal representations to oppose to the decision previously given that this Dewastanum Money forms a part of public revenue formerly relinquished to the Pagoda at the pleasure of Government - But as this relinquishment was apparently intended to be perpetual it may perhaps be considered advisable in the state of parties at Chellumberum to strike the item out of all the puttahs, and leave the parties to pay it direct - Before however such a measure was adopted, a generable enquiry would be necessary and I trust that the Board will agree in my opinion that this enquiry cannot be entered upon until the Weavers who are the party principally concerned, submit themselves to the law and give up their present contumacious behaviour

7- I enclose for the Board's information Copy of a Deposition taken by me from one of

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of the leading petitioners -

South Arcot — Colr. Cutcherry Cuddalore 10th July 1852 -

Signed C. Mallby Collector

No 1

Translation -

Examination of Pagavan Moodely Son of Teravanatha Moodely residing in Cusbah Chellumbrum Weavers caste Siva Sect occupation Weaving aged about 44 years, dated 4th May 1852 -

1-2- Did you attend at the Poozoor Settlement of the present fusly 1261 and receive your Moturpha Puttah regularly?

A- I attended the Summalundy but did not take my Puttah -

2-2- Did you alone omit to take your Puttah or was it in combination with others of your Caste?

A- I spoke to my Caste people who told me that none of us were to take puttahs - I did not therefore take mine -

3-2- Is the Puttah of the present fusly drawn out according to usage?

A- It is prepared in accordance with usage -

4-2- Are you willing to obey the Sirkars order and take your Puttah which has thus been prepared in the Customary manner -

A- I am not willing to do so, as it was agreed Amongst a large number of our Caste people that no Puttahs should be received and no decision has yet been passed on our complaint regarding the Dawastanum Money -- What

52 What orders were given by me in person at the Hoozoor Dumakelundy regarding the Damustanum Money.[2]

A I was not present at the time. One of our body named Sabapathee Moodely told me that he was ordered by your honor to consult our Caste people and then return an answer about taking the Puttahs.

62 You were informed that any alterations in the Puttahs could be made only on the authority of the Revenue Board and that it was your duty to receive the Puttahs which were prepared according to long established usage and make afterwards your representations which would then be duly enquired into

into, but that your refusal to receive the Puttahs would deprive you of the claim to have your representations listened to. Why did you not act in accordance with these instructions.[2]

A It is a subject that concerns a large body of us and we do not agree to take our Puttahs. we will receive them after a decision is passed upon our petition to the Board.

72 Is the Damustanum Item entered in the Puttahs of the Weavers alone or is it inserted generally in all the Moturpha Puttahs and did the other Castes receive their Puttahs or not.[2]

A It is inserted in the Puttahs of other classes besides ourselves and they took their Puttahs.

82 Have you paid the Moturpha Rists.

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Rists due by you or is any portion still outstanding—

A— There is no balance of Rist against me—

92— Did you discharge your Rists of your own accord or was the Amount paid after the Sircar Servants proceeded to distrain your property—

A— I did not pay the Amount of my own accord but after my property was attached—

/Signed Pagavan Moodely
/True translation/
/Signed E. Maltby
Collector.

28.29

R.o 1473.
Proceedings thereon— The Board approve of the Collector's proceedings in the above matter—
Ordered that the following Endorsements passed on Petitions R.os 1427, 1428. and 1457 of 1852.
"Petitioners are directed to discharge their Rists in full, in default of which the usual course for their recovery will be adopted—
after payment the Collector will take the case into consideration and report to the Board.

Read

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Read the following Letter—

No. 58.

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

Sir,

I have the honor to submit a Statement exhibiting the Amount of real and personal property sold for the liquidation of arrears of land Revenue commencing from Fasly 1235 to 1260 as per form accompanying the Board's Circular of the 31st July 1851—

A considerable time has elapsed in preparing the Statement now submitted in consequence as reported by the Dufters of searches being necessarily made through the records of so many years, the accounts and Arzees connected with the sale transactions not having been separately packed together—

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B.o No. 1722.
From the Collector of Tanjore.

Tanjore Cutcherry,
15th July 1852.

Signed J. F. Bishop—
Collector—

Sales—

Fort St. George

arrears of Land Revenue

ryot whose property Vca were sold

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7	9665	"	461	15	
8	13623	10	526	2	
10	23737	1	1052	3	
15	1630	5	17	9	
4	7855	8	1577	9	
8	5719	11	1088	6	
13	2568	12	"	"	
2	6521	3	1643	13	
14	431	"	18	"	
11	66	14	4	5	
11	131	5	8	3	
12	931	6	"	"	
12	152	3	"	"	
10	1572	3	"	"	
6	6023	10	"	"	
7	969	13	1	13	
2	951	"	33	2	
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under individual Settlements.

on account of arrears	Particulars of Property sold.											
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6808	1	200	12	20	8	199	8	60	10	1500	4	
2568	12	774	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
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449	"	306	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
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139	8	209	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
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1572	9	250	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
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Particulars of Property sold / Contd.
Value of real property / Contd.

Garden Land	Assessment	Land	Assessment	Land	Assessment	Total sale proceeds.	Value of Houses wells Taxes &c. after deducting Commission	Total Sale proceeds	Total sale proceeds of property both personal and real.
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Tanjore, Kodiharry, 15th July 1852.

Signed J. F. Bishop
Collector.

Ordered.

Fort St. George 7th July 1852.

Order thereon—

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Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letters—

(32)

B. No. 1565

From the Collr. of Trichinopoly

Acknowledges Mr. Lushs letter of the 7th Instant conveying the Boards sentiments on the Collrs Endorsement on Petition No. 581 of 1852 and submits information—

To

No. 49

W. H. Bayley Esqre.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of Mr. Sub Secretary Lushs letter of the 7th Instant conveying to me the sentiments of your Board on my Endorsement given to petition No. 581 of 1852, complaining of the Zemindar of Jorriore having granted the Mailwaram of their holdings for the usufruct of a certain Shouttry—

2 These Petitioners, about the same period they addressed your Board, applied to me on the subject of their lands being alienated, and I caused every inquiry to be made both by the Tahsildar and directly by myself from the Zemindar as to the true nature of this grant, and I am satisfied that the occupancy and other rights of these Ryots are in no way affected by the transfer of the Mailwaram. The Zemindar, who is now in temporary possession has assured me that he has not alienated the lands as a Survamaniam to the Shouttry, But simply as a Mauriam and that Puttahs

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Puttahs will be given as usual for the Current Fusly 1261. I have desired him to lose no time in issuing the same

Section XII Regulation XXV of 1802

3. In beyond question prohibitory to Proprietors of land appropriating any portion of their Estate to purposes by which it may be intended to exempt such land from bearing its due share of the public Revenue— But I would respectfully submit that the tenure of the Jorriore Pollliam hardly will admit of this law being applied to it—

4. In the present case the landed property of Jorriore is not permanently assessed as a Zemindary. It is a portion of land consisting of thirteen Villages granted by the Government to the Pollygar in lieu of a ready money allowance, calculated at 10 per Cent on an average of thirteen years rental of the entire Jorriore Pollium, taken by the British. The aggregate amount of which rental was Pagodas 6,837-25-16 and the average per annum Pagodas 6,833-34-2. But the annual Rents of these thirteen Villages amounted to Pagodas 7054-7-67, which exceeded the annual average by Pagodas 220-18-65. It was therefore ruled

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ruled that the Zemindar should pay the Surplus at 700 Pagodas as a quit rent or Peishcush annually - Hence it will be clear to your Board that no portion of the public tax is to be assessed on this small parcel of land, the tax of which has been set aside for the Chouttry. —

5. The Original Petition is again returned and if I have misapprehended the case I solicit your Boards instructions. —

Trichinopoly, Coll.rs Office, 30th June 1852. } (Signed) J. Bird. Collector. —

B.d No 1493. —

Proceedings thereon.

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The Board observe that the Torriore Zemindary is as far as regards Government permanently assessed having been conferred on an Ishmeear Summud subject to a Peishcush of Pagodas 220. 18. 65.

From Govt. 23d Dec.r 1817 & 1st Jan.y 1818.

2 The object of the prohibition in Section XV is to prevent Zemindars alienating the revenue of any portion of their Estate in subversion of the rights of Government should the Zemindary escheat in which case if the provisions of the Regulation are not regarded, the Estate would revert to Government with a demand of less amount than it was subject to, at the period of its original transfer to the Zemindar.

The

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3. The Government therefore do not recognize any such alienations as the one in question. —

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition No. 581 of 1852. —

"Petitioners are informed that they will receive their Pattahs as usual, and that their rights will in no way be infringed - their Instructions have also been sent to the Collector in respect to the proposed alienation of the Nadawarum of their Villages for the usufruct of a Chouttry". —

No. 57.

To

W. H. Bayley Esq.re

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 1498.

From the Coll.r of Trichinopoly } VII

Sir,

As prescribed by Section IX of Regulation VII of 1828 I have the honor to forward to your Board three Petitions of Appeal from certain parties as named Marginally against Judgments passed in

* Sadhasivam Ramaswamy Iyengar Sunkaranarain Moodelly.

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in this Office under section V
Regulation IX of 1822.

Trichinopoly District,
Vottalaygoodalore
Collectors Circuit,
Cutcherry 12th July 1852.
} (Signed) J. Bird.
Collector.

Bd. No. 1494.
Proceedings thereon.

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The Board resolve to returne the documents received with the foregoing letter and to desire that they may be re-transmitted, the provisions of C. O. 31st December 1835 being first duly observed.

C. O. B. Page 194.

Read again letter from the Collector of Madura dated 17th and entered in Consultation 24th June 1852.

Read

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Read also the following letter.

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

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Bd. No. 1502

Sir,

From Messrs Dale & Boyeon Pleaders Sudr Court.

Para 1.

Letter from Secretary to the Court of Wards to Messrs Dale and Boyeon 22d May 1851.

With reference to the letter to our address noted in the margin, We do ourselves the honor of acknowledging the receipt of Extract Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 24th June 1852, Revenue Department, and beg to inform you for the information of the Board that in consequence of the serious indisposition of Mr Advocate General he was unable to settle the Petition alluded to in Para II of our communication to you of the 20th April 1852 in time to be presented to the Sudder Court before their adjourning for the last recess. Mr Advocate General has however since settled the Petition, a copy whereof accompanies which was presented to the Sudder Court on its re-opening on the 30th of June last.

We shall do ourselves

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the honor of Communicating to you the result in due course.

Madras
6th May 1852

/Signed/ Dale & Boyson
No 1.

Petition No of 1852.

To The Judges of the Court of
Sudr Udalut.

The humble Petition of Sreemutoo Rajah Moodoo Vejia Raghoonadha Boda Gooroosawmy Pareya Oodiyar Taver a Minor/ A son of the 1st Defendant in Original Suit No 2 of 1845 on the file of the Zeval Court of Madura/ and 1st Respondent in Appeal suit No 7 of 1849 on the file of your Honorable Court by Cottee Doreyan his Guardian present-ed on his behalf by George Norton Esqre Barrister at Law Clement Dale & Gholam &c Moortoojah Pleaders

Sheweth.

That the said Appeal suit be-came abated by the death of Unga Mutoo Nau-chear the Pauper appellant on the 24th day of June 1850.

And your Petitioner submits

That

that thereupon the next heir in descent claiming by and under the same title as set up by Unganatoo Nauchear namely as heir in descent next to her to the se-parate property, if any of the deceased Zemindar Mootoo Vijeya Ragoonadha Goorya Vullaba Periya Woodia Taver/ and hereinafter referred to under the designation of "the last professer"/ became entitled to receive such appeal suit and to be admitted as appel-lant instead of the said Unga Mootoo Nauchear in case such heir should have taken the proper steps in such behalf.

And your Petitioner further sheweth that by an Order made by your Honorable Court in this said appeal suit dated the 21st day of October 1850 after stating as therein is stated. It was ordered that the said appeal suit should be removed from the file of your Honorable Court, and it was observed in such order that the same would form no bar to the Institution by any of the parties therein referred to/ who each of them claimed to be admitted appellants in the place of the said Unga Mootoo Nauchear as being

being next in descent to the said last or professor / of a new action for the recognition of their alleged claims provided the same were instituted on or before the 30th day of April 1851.

But your Petitioner submits with all due deference that such observation is not well founded in law in as much as your Petitioner submits for the reasons hereafter more particularly detailed that the party who was next heir in descent claiming under the same title as Ungoo Mootoo Nauchear was entitled and bound to prosecute such appeal after the death of the said Ungoo mootoo Nauchear and to take due steps for such purpose and was not entitled in lieu of taking such steps to institute any new suit in the Zillah Court founded on such claim after a complete trial and final Judgment by such Court in the suit brought by Ungoo Mootoo Nauchear claiming under the same title and as being the previous heir in descent in case such title was valid.

And your petitioner sheweth

that

that by another order made by your Honorable Court in the said appeal suit dated the 1st day of May 1851 your Honorable Court was pleased for the reasons therein stated to order that the said appeal suit should be replaced upon the file of your Honorable Court and that Boolakha Nauchear claiming as daughter of the second wife of the said last professor Zemindary - Hota Nauchear and Hotama / alias Colandapoory / Nauchear each claiming as daughters respectively of the 3d wife of the said last professor Zemindary Nauchear claiming as daughter of the 5th wife and Mootoo Vejia Ragonadha Mootoo Vadooga Parea Vedia Taver claiming as son of the daughter of the first wife of the said last professor and each of them claiming to succeed to the Zemindary by right of inheritance and as next in descent after the death of the said Unga Mootoo Nauchear the last surviving widow of the said last professor and in that capacity to carry on the said appeal of the said Unga Mootoo Nauchear

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city to carry on the said appeal
of the said Unga Mootoo Vaneheer

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in her place and stead, should all be made supplemental appellants subject to the conditions in the said order of the 1st of May 1851 mentioned.

And your petitioner further sheweth that by another order and Judgement made by your Honorable court in the said appeal suit under date the 19th day of April 1852 and subsequently delivered in open court it was amongst other things Ordered that the said order of the 1st Day of May 1851 should be reversed and that the appeal of the 5 several parties above named and named in the said Order of the 1st Day of may 1851 as supplemental appellants should be struck off the file of your Honble court.

That no further proceedings have been taken in the said appeal suit.

That in the said order and Judgment so made and delivered by your Honorable court under date the 19th of April 1852 it is stated (among other things) to the following purport Viz. That it is contrary to the general principles of the laws in force and to the provisions of the Code for this Court

court to hear and determine in an appeal suit the rights of parties to property whose titles have never been brought to issue by such parties before a court of original Jurisdiction.

And that in another part of such order it is stated to the following purport, Viz., It is resolved that the said parties appellants be informed that they must pursue their rights in the court of original Jurisdiction in the first instance, Viz. the Zillah court and that court must be guided in the admission and hearing of their claims by the Regulations in force.

That your Petitioner feels aggrieved by the part quoted of the said order and Judgment of your Honorable court dated the 19th of April 1852 in as much as your petitioner with all due deference submits that it is competent to your Honorable court to admit the appeal of the party next in descent claiming under the same title as the party

party who has brought a suit upon that title and put that title in issue and that every party next and afterwards in descent is bound by the Judgment not duly appealed from passed in such suit upon such title so put in issue although not put in issue by any such party next or afterwards in descent and in as much as your petitioner respectfully submits that no party claiming in descent under the same title upon which such Judgment has been passed is entitled afterwards to set up and pursue their rights by a new original suit for recovery upon the same title and your petitioner therefore humbly prays that your Honorable Court will take into consideration the following more detailed Grounds on which your petitioner prays a Review of such Judgment of your Honorable Court in respect of those portions of the same above set forth.

And your petitioner humbly submits to your Honorable Court that such part

part of the said order and Judgment of 19th April 1852 above quoted must either form a substantial part of the Judgment and ratio of the law arising out of the matters resting before your Honorable Court for adjudication or else that it must be considered as an opinion delivered on a point of law not immediately before your Honorable Court for decision and your petitioner further submits that whether the same be considered in the light of a Judgment or of a mere opinion, equal deference and obedience will be paid to the same and the Courts below, before whom any new Original suit may be brought against your petitioner for recovery of the same property the right to which has been decided in favor of your petitioner / and finally decided unless duly appealed / will consider themselves bound to entertain such new suit brought by any or either of those above named parties whose appeal has been dismissed or by any of their descendants or whose their claims may devolve.

But your petitioner submits that

that it would be an extreme hardship and indeed total ruin to your petitioner and his descendants if when his right to the Zemindary has been once decided in his favor in a suit brought by a party who would by law be entitled to the same increase your petitioner was not the true party entitled as next heir All parties claiming under the same right and title as the party whose right of succession has been finally decided upon and negatived after a trial on the merits in fact and in law can as each supposed right devolves to such parties successively again and again set up the claim and bring another suit, and your petitioner further submits that the allowance of further suits by parties so claiming from time to time successively under a right of succession already negatived by a final Judgment would be contrary to law and to Justice.

For your petitioner respectfully submits that if the above quoted portion

portion of the Judgment of your Honorable Court is to be considered as an absolute adjudication that all or any of those parties whose appeal has been dismissed have a right to file a new suit and try the merits of the claims and counter claim although already decided in fact and in law over again your Honorable Court will thereby have adjudicated upon a matter which your petitioner contends was not in issue before your Honorable Court and will have adjudged against your Petitioner by anticipation on a point essentially affecting his interests before such question is ripe for adjudication and without your Petitioner having had full opportunity of being heard or having his case and reasons stated in opposition to any such right of those parties to file such new suit, and your petitioner submits that the only matters which were before your Honorable Court for adjudication were, first, whether the parties claiming to carry on the appeal or either of

of them could be admitted so to do. and secondly if so admitted whether upon the pleadings and evidence before the Court in this suit your Petitioners the Defendant or the Plaintiffs subsequently the appellants or either of them had a right to the Zemindary But the claim of parties whose claim to carry on this appeal was rejected to bring a new original suit was quite collateral to and distinct from the matters before the Court for decision and formed no part of any petition or other pleading before your Honorable Court which your petitioner could meet by answer a counter petition or other pleading. and your petitioner contends that if such claim be asserted it ought to have been left to be decided by the tribunal before which such claim to file a new suit should be asserted after a full consideration of what could be urged on each side in support or against such claim.

Your Petitioner allows that when there has been no mistrial or

or any defect in the pleadings an irregularity or impropriety in the conduct of a Suit in a Court below, the Court of Appeal may order a new trial or a new Suit between the same parties. But in this Case there is no surmise made of any mistrial or defect in the pleadings or irregularity and your petitioner submits that to allow another suit would be not to allow a new trial or a new suit between the same parties but another suit by a new party to try the same right over again which has been regularly adjudicated upon between parties competent to have the right tried and finally determined.—

But if such portion of the Judgment delivered is not to be considered in the light of an adjudication on a point submitted to the Court for its decision then your Petitioner would respectfully submit that the expression of an extrajudicial opinion on a point not before the Court or adjudicated upon and which opinion greatly prejudices the interests of

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of your petitioner if it should guide or bias the Court before whom such a point may hereafter be raised for adjudication would be a hardship and an injustice to your petioner.

And your petitioner further submits that although it might not be the intention of your Honorable Court to express any opinion on this point or to express a favorable one to the right of these parties to file a new Suit the language of these portions of the Judgment which are above set forth implies on the face of it that the dismissal of the present appeal does not prevent a new Suit and gives a reasonable Ground to infer some sanction of such a step, whereas your petitioner contends that no such step could for the reasons herein after submitted be legal or just and that the present Judgment of the Court below must be final and bind all parties claiming under the same right and title unless that Judgment be duly

duly appealed from, neither can your Petitioner suppose that any Court having future Cognizance of a claim set up to file a new suit would assume that this portion of the Judgment (unless explained away by this Court itself) was not a part of the adjudication, or that it meant nothing at all or that your Honorable Court had adverted in a solemn Judgment to any liberty existing or which might exist of filing a new Suit, although your Honorable Court did not intend to give any opinion at all on the subject.

As a further reason why your petitioner hopes that your Honorable Court will not allow any part of the Judgment to remain which shall either expressly decide or lead to the inference that another Suit can be brought. Your petitioner would respectfully offer to the consideration of your Honorable Court other Grounds on which he is advised that the filing such suit would be contrary to law.

J.P.

If as was insisted by the Plaintiff in the Court below, the Zemindary of right descended in the female line of the said last possessor in preference to the descendents of his Brother, then it is clear that the widows of the last possessor taking each successively first the nearest in succession by inheritance must be one of the daughters who were the only children of the last possessor or some one descendant of a daughter just as in case the heirship was in the brother's line, some one descendant of such brother must successively take, so upon the death of the Plaintiff Unga Moottoo Kauchear all her rights (if she had any) would necessarily devolve on some one nearest in succession to her. Just in the same manner if the said last Possessor had left a son upon that sons death leaving a son such Grandson would be nearest in succession. But if the son had brought a suit for an estate as heir to his father and upon the title of

of his father against another person who claimed the estate as a stranger or as nearest in succession to the father (whether as being the elder son or under a will or other appointment) and a Judgment had been given against the son in such Suit, the Grandson claiming under the same right and title as his father would be bound thereby, unless successfully appealed from and he could not bring the Suit over again to recover what his father had attempted to recover and thus failed. The Judgment would be final unless appealed from.

But in such a case the son of the last possessor who brought this suit and against whom Judgment had been given might appeal and in case he had appealed the Grandson could carry on that appeal upon his father's death or he might bring his own appeal as nearest in succession to or representing his father, in case his

his father had died before the time for appealing had run out.-

That such is the law is not only plain from a consideration of the unjust and absurd consequences of allowing Suits to be brought perpetually by persons in succession claiming as under the same right and title as whenever each succession arose but also from the case quoted on a former occasion before this Court (Osborne vers Usher P. 20 of 6 Vol of Brown's Parliamentary reports) in which a brother next in succession was admitted to carry on an appeal in the Suit brought by his deceased brother, so in a case / Dean of Jersey vers.

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The Rector of the Parish of 3 Moore's Privy Council cases para 229, where the Dean of Jersey appealed from a sentence prohibiting him from holding a suit against a Parish Clergymen upon his death the appeal suit abated and his <u>successor</u> claiming to hold Jurisdiction over the suit below upon <u>the same title</u> as his predecessor was admitted at once to prosecute that appeal suit and was not driven to commence new proceedings, and the only question was whether he was to be barred by lapse of time and it was decided. that he was not barred and the appeal of the succeeding Dean was allowed and the suit below was remitted to his Jurisdiction.

And your Petitioner submits that it must be still more manifest to the Court that such is the law from the circumstance of the father of your Petitioner being allowed in the former suit brought by Ungamoottoo Nauchear against his Brother to carry on the appeal of his Brother (the uncle of your Petitioner) against the Judgment of the Sudr Court in 1837 the latter having died pending that appeal before the Privy Council so also Unga Mootoo Nauchear had been in possession and a suit had been

brought

brought by your Petitioners father against her to recover this Zemindary out of her hands, and if the Court below had decided in her favor on the ground of the family being divided and consequently the succession to have been in the widows and descendants in the female line or on any other erroneous ground your Petitioner upon the death of his father (in case of his having appealed) would have been entitled to carry on that appeal and could not have claimed to abandon such appeal or to neglect in due time and by the legally appointed mode to have got admitted an appellant, and instead of following up such appeal have brought another Suit for the same property which had been by a Judgment against his father declared to belong to Unga Moottoo Nauchear-

And your Petitioner submits that there can be no difference in law or in principle between the present case before your Honorable Court in which upon Unga Moottoo Nauchears death the succession in case she had a claim and had duly filed her appeal to establish it devolved upon one or other of the 5 parties who all claimed to prosecute that appeal and the cases which

have

have been thus cited and referred to the considera=tion of your Honorable Court. It was part and duty of the next in succession to have shewn and proved (if not admitted) that he or she was next in succession in case Unga Moottoo Nauchears claim was valid and to have taken in due time the due measures for being admitted to carry on the appeal of Unga Moottoo Nauchear. The circumstance of there being conflicting claimants to be next in succession and to be admitted accordingly as substituted Appellants for Unga Moottoo Nauchear could not have the effect of annulling the right of the party really and by law next in succession in case the claim of Unga Moottoo Nauchear was valid and entitled to be so substituted no persons rights or duties can be annulled or affected by the irregular or illegal proceedings of another and it is submitted your Honorable Court could not have rejected the claim of the party who should shew or prove his or her right as next in succession (supposing Unga Moottoo Nauchears appeal was well founded) to be admitted such substituted appellant, merely because other parties chose without legal grounds to claim to be admitted appellants-

But

But not only the party next in succession to Unga Mootoo Nauchear, in case the descent was in the female line but all the parties appellant neglected to take the legal and required steps for being admitted to carry on the appeal of Unga Mootoo Nauchear whatever other causes there were for rejecting their claim to be appellants this was clear and so decided by the Judgment of your Honorable Court, that no party had shewn or proved his or her right to be next in succession after Unga Mootoo Nauchear that none of them had shewn any ground or right to be admitted as paupers and that none of them had complied with the law of the land and the Regulations of Government in depositing the institution fee and their appeal has been dismissed accordingly - But your Petitioner submits that none of these parties whose appeal has been thus dismissed can claim to have new rights conferred on them through their own default and the Judgment of the Court consequent on such default and for no other reason than their own default to be at liberty to commence a new Suit to recover property which they might and ought to (and as is submitted could only) have recovered, if they had any right to it by duly prosecuting the appeal of

Unga

Unga Mootoo Nauchear.-

And in conclusion your Petitioner craves to submit the injurious consequences which must necessarily affect your Petitioner in case a new suit and suit after suit should be admissible upon every devolution of a succession in the female line. The litigation against your Petitioner's family to obtain this estate from their possession has lasted for twenty years. The present Suit has already lasted seven years should another Suit be brought it may last for seven years longer - Your Petitioner would have been content that his case should have rested upon the pleadings and evidence as they now stand on record and your Petitioner has the fullest confidence that the Judgment already pronounced could never have been reversed on the merits either of law or fact - But in the course of several more years before or during which a new suit may proceed some of your Petitioners Witnesses may die and he may be thus or otherwise deprived of their testimony for ever. If one new suit may be brought after the present Judgment so may another and no Judgment could be final or preserve your Petitioner and his descendants from repeated Suits for one and the same object as often as

any

any new succession devolved and thus his rights &c
would be for ever uncertain and his peace be for
ever embarrassed but above all the successive &c
Plaintiffs being made aware of any defects of &c
evidence and of the views and opinions of the &c
Courts upon all the bearings of the case would be
enabled to shape their evidence accordingly and have
thereby those illegal advantages which it is the &c
peculiar and constant care of all Courts to exclude
by never allowing a second trial upon the same &c
claim which has been once decided on the merits
both of law and fact unless conclusive grounds
are shewn by the party seeking it proving that by
no fault of the party previously litigating but &c
solely from unavoidable circumstances such party
had been prevented from bringing forward &c
the evidence on which the claim rested—

Wherefore your Petitioner
humbly prays that your Honorable
Court would be pleased to review
your Judgment No dated &c
the 19th day of April last and
to reverse or omit so much of
the same as has been herein &c
before in that behalf quoted or
that your Honorable Court will be pleased
so

so to explain or modify the &c
same as to preclude any inference
being drawn therefrom that &c
your Honorable Court has &c
decided in favor of or given &c
sanction to the claim of any
or either of the parties whose
appeal has been dismissed to
bring another original suit
for the recovery from your
Petitioner or his descendants
of the Zemindary sought to &c
be recovered by Unga Moottoo
Nauchear the original &c
Plaintiff and appellant in &c
the present suit or that your
Honorable Court will be &c
pleased to make such order
for the relief of your Petitioner
in the premises as to your &c
Honorable Court may seem meet.

And your Petitioner shall
ever Pray—

/Signed/ G. Norton.
Clem: Dale.

/Signed/ in Hindoostanee /G. Moortooza &c
Khan.

Madras 30th June
1852—

We request that G. Norton Esqre
may be heard orally on the matter
of

of this Petition when the same
shall be brought on for
consideration.-

/Signed/ Geo. Norton
Clent Dale.

/Signed/ in Hindoostanee/ Gol. Moortooza Khan.-

Ordered that the following letter
be sent in reply.-

(36.37)

To,
The Sub Collector in Charge of
Madura.

B. No. 1479.

Sir,

To the Sub Collector
in Charge of Madura.

In Cons. 24th June 1852.-
From Dale and Boyson
6th in Cons. 22d July 1852.-

1. In reply to your letter of the
17th June, I am desired to inform you that the
advocate General presented a Petition on the 30th
June to the Court of Sudr Udalut praying for
a review of that portion of the Court's Judgment
which directed the several parties in Pauper
Appeal No. 7 of 1849, to pursue their rights in
the Court of original jurisdiction.-

2. No orders have been as yet passed
on this Petition, but when received they will be
communicated to you, in the mean-while, you
will proceed with the Draft answer, which
may finally be laid as your proposes before
the

the Advocate General.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d July 1852.-

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary.-

Read the following letters.-

No. 126/52.

To,
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the Court of Wards.
Fort St. George.

(38)

B. No. 1628.

From the Collector
of Madura.

Sir,

I have the honor to request the sanction of
the Court of Wards, for constructing an enclosure for
bandies at the Town of Shevagungah from the zemindary
funds. such enclosures abound in the Town of Madura and
are of the greatest advantage in protecting the property laden
on the bandies from theft, and keeping the streets clear from
encumbrances. A moderate daily hire is willingly paid by the
owners, which maintain watching Peons and the necessary
repairs. We call them Pettahs and they are frequently built
by private speculation.-

/Signed/ R. D. Parker.
Collector.

Madura,
5th July 1852.

B. No. 1480.

Proceedings thereon.-

(38.39)

Upon the recommendation of the Collector
the Court of Wards authorize the construction of a
Pettah for bandies at the Town of Shevagungah from
the funds of the zemindary provided compulsory means
are not used, and that the payments to be made are
voluntary.-

To,

Fort St. George 22d July 1852.

No. 130.

To,
B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

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B. No. 1629.
From the Collector of Madura

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Circular of the 28th Ultimo, directing an annual Report on Estates of incapacitated Proprietors which are left to the management of their relations &c. I have the honor to observe that the general term "Incapacitated Proprietors" as used in Regulation V of 1804 includes Females, and I therefore introduced the Ramnad Zemindary in the list of such Estates submitted to the Board under date the 25th September 1850, but as the Board in the Ectract from their Proceedings of the 13th May last (Para 25) observed that it did not properly come under consideration in that place, I request instructions whether it should be alluded to in the annual Report on Estates of incapacitated Proprietors now called for.

Madura,
6th July 1852.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.

B. No. 1487.
Proceedings thereon.

The Collector is informed that the Ramnad Estate should be included in the annual Report, on the management of Estates of Incapacitated proprietors by parties unconnected with the Court of Wards required by the Board's Circular of the 28th June 1852.

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To,

Fort St George 22nd July 1852

No. 131

To, B. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

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B. No. 1667
From the Collector of Madura

Sir,

I have the honor to report to the Board of Revenue that owing to general negligence in his duty, and in particular to his neglect to enforce observance of Captain Horsley's Hookoom-namah in the last year and also in the present as will be seen from the accompanying Extract from the Diary of the Assistant Surveyor Mason; and moreover to his allowing frauds to be extensively last year in the Anupanadi dy Village adjoining Cushah Madura, and various subjects remitted to him for enquiry at last Summahbundy to remain unreported on to the present moment, thereby affording rooms for turbulent characters in that Village to refuse their Puttahs. I have deemed it necessary to remove Sateo Row from the 1st Class Tahsildary of Madacolam to the Sub Division, leaving

Copy Enclosed.

* Vide Return under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1852.

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No. 130.

To, B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

(40)

Br. No. 1629.
From the Collector of Madura.

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Circular of the 28th Ultimo, directing an annual Report on Estates of incapacitated Proprietors which are left to the management of their relations &c. I have the honor to observe that the general term "Incapacitated Proprietors" as used in Regulation V of 1804 includes Females, and I therefore introduced the Rammad Zemindary in the list of such Estates submitted to the Board under date the 25th September 1850, but as the Board in the Exctract from their Proceedings of the 13th May last (Para 25) observed that it did not properly come under consideration in that place, I request instructions whether it should be alluded to in the annual Report on Estates of incapacitated Proprietors now called for.

Madura,
6th July, 1852.

(Signed) R. D. Parker.
Collector.

Br. No. 1457.
Proceedings thereon.

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The Collector is informed that the Rammad Estate should be included in the annual Report, on the management of Estates of Incapacitated proprietors by parties unconnected with the Court of Wards required by the Board's Circular of the 28th June 1852.

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No. 131

To, B. Cunliffe Esqr.
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

(42)

Br. No. 1667.
From the Collector of Madura.

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Copy Enclosed.

*Vide Return under Regulation IX of 1822 for March 1852.

leaving the Sub Collector to select the Talooks and have appointed in his room Soobier Tahsildar of Tenkurray in the Sub Division who has been repeatedly praised in the Reports of the Sub Collector, with whose concurrence this change is made - Translation of my Takeed of Transfer is enclosed -

Madura
6th July, 1852 }

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector -

No 1

Proposed Purport of a Kookoomnamah to be sent to all Tahsildars -

1 Advances for ordinary works and repairs to be made in February or at latest by the 1st March -

2 Masonry repairs connected with tyapath tanks, Channels annicuts &c &c supplied by the early monsoon to be commenced by the 15th March or at latest the 1st April and finished by the 15th May -

3 Earth work to tyapath tanks Channels filled by the early freshes to be completed by the 15th May and measured by the 1st June -

4 Masonry repairs to Sorary tanks and to channels and annicuts not under the influence of the Southwest monsoon should be completed by the 15th September

at latest -

5 Earth repairs to tanks and Channels similarly situated to be completed by the 15th October at latest and measured by the 1st November -

6 When advances for Maramut are made to Meerasidars for either earth or masonry repairs a copy of these rules is to be given to one or other of the parties concerned and they are to be warned that any neglect of or departure from them will subject them to fine or loss of so much of the estimated amount as shall be objected to by the Civil Engineer after due inspection and enquiry -

7 Before earth repairs to Tanks or Channels are commenced the Talook Mastry should go to each work in succession and set up sections on the bund to shew the quantity of widening required with pegs at intervals to point out the length of each tank of the Estimate - The widening should be completed and examined by the Mastry who should then put up other sections to shew the amount of raising required -

8 Rammers at the rate of one

one rammer for every ten men or women employed in excavating and conveying the earth are to be employed from the commencement and the maistry should see that the widening has been well tamped before the raising is commenced.-

9- If the earth repairs to Tanks and Channels are commenced as they should be directly the water in the Tank dries up, the soil will be sufficiently moist for ramming and at the same time be more easy of excavation than when it has become hard and dry.-

10- "Water in the Tanks" should not be taken as an excuse for delay in commencing the repairs, for the water or greater part of it can be drawn off by the sluices as soon as the Crop is ripe or a cut can be made in the bank for the purpose.-

11- Where the soil in the bed of the tank is nothing better than sand or silt the earth for raising and widening the bund should be excavated in rear of the same.-

12- The Talook Maistry should

should inspect the materials provided by the Meerasidars for the repair of masonry works before the work is commenced and should certify to the Tahsildar that he has done so and that they are of good quality or otherwise as the case may be. If they are of bad quality the Meerassidars must suffer the loss and provide others of good quality.-

Cokaracolam, 11th January 1851.

(Signed) W. A. Horsley
Civil Engineer 8th Division

(True Copy)
(Signed) J. Clarke
Sub Collector in charge

No 2

Extract from the List of examinations of works made by Assistant Revenue Surveyor J. Mason 8th Division during the month of May 1852-

Madura District

Madacolum Talook

5th to 13th

Road No 15

Between Madura and Dindigul

Rupees 4,312-14- is the amount of an occasional Estimate sanctioned by Government on the 16th March 1851 of which

which the following are particulars of work for this Talook.—

For Earth Works - - - - - - - Rs 1867-7-

For Bridges, Tunnels and Pavements } — " 2445-7—

Rupees 4312-14—

Since the Civil Engineers inspection of this Road in the Month of December last, Earth work to the extent of Rupees 76—10 is done in the same careless manner is noticed by that Officer and the District Superentendent who is in charge of the Work attributes it to the late rains: considering the time that has elapsed since the Civil Engineers visit, I am of opinion that the Work has been very slow under progress and great dilatorings appears to have existed on the part of the Talook authorities. Of the Masonry Works two Tunnels have been lengthened in the limits of Thourcmaum. Nothing has yet been done to No 28 Bridge of 15 x 5 in the limits of Chonciamanaickenpatty with regard to the Civil Engineers recommendation respecting the Wing Walls. The maistry having built the whole

I did not hear of any mistake in the Tamil copy of the estimate and therefore recommended that the cost of building 3 yards of the wing wall on the South side of the East approach to this Bridge should be borne by the Superintendent and Talook maistry in equal shares if the Tamil Copy is so worded as it appears that it was the intention

thus "6 Construction 2 Cubic Yards"

whole length allowed in the Estimate on one side of the road and left the other without support: this mistake appears to have arisen from the Tamil copy furnished to the maistry being incorrect. In the limits of Thathemputty a pavement of 25 yards is completed the work is of a coarse description. In the limits of Thaneechum a bridge of three arches for which the sanctioned Estimate allows Rupees 903-3- is under progress. The arches are completed as also the Wing Walls and spandrels the parapet Wall on the left side is under progress. The materials now in use are of a good description. The following are my measurements of Earth work done from the commencement for which 4 piece for each cubic yard is allowed, the balance 2 piece is to be paid after the road is properly made and tamped, and of such masonry Works as are completed since the Civil Engineers inspection.—

Measurements

Cochia day limits

Earth Cubic yards 2576-12—

Attchumpath

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Atchampiath limits

Earth Cubic yards 1,808 - 6 -

Thowriman limits.

Earth Cubic yards 4,041 - 7

Parrawaay limits.

Earth Cubic yards 2397 - 2

Samianellore limits.

Earth Cubic yards 3,427 - 8

Thanoor limits.

Civil Engineer's examination Earth C: yds 9,432 - 10.

Naggery limits.

Civil Engineer's examination Earth C: yds 3,209 - -

Thanneeum limits.

Earth Cubic yards 12,329 - 6 -

Chinnamanaickenputty limits.

Civil Engineer's examination Earth C: yards 954 - -

Thathomputty limits.

Earth Cubic yards 634 4.

Bodenaickenputty limits.

Civil Engineer's examination earth C: yds 1,267½

Total earth Cubic yards 47,787 - 11 - @ 4 pice

Rupees 995 - 9 - 3

As per Estte Earth Cub yds 59,756½ @ 6½ Rs 1867 - 7 - -

Balance Work Rs 871 - 13 - 9

Masonry Works.

Thoorumaum limits

No 2 - Tunnel

Bke

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Bke and Chm C yds 95 - 15 or Cubic yards 3 - 9 - @ Rs 1 - 15 - 4

Rs 6 - 15 - 6

Sundries - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1 - 4

Rupees - 7 - 1 - 10

Tunnel

Particulars as above

Bke and Chm C yds 3 - 9 @ Rs 1 - 15 - 4 - - Rs 6 - 15 - 6

Sundries - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1 - 4

Rupees 7 - - 10

Thathomputty limits. Rupees 14 - 1 - 8

Bke St in Chm C yds 75 - @ 2 Rs - - - Rs 150 - - -

Cubic yds 81¼ of which new Rk

St C yds 51¼ @ 1 Rs - - - - - - Rs - 51 - 4 - -

Old Rk St C yards 30 @ 6 as 60 - - - Rs 12 - 3 - -

Sundries - - - - - - - - Rs 5 - 5 - -

Rupees 218 - 12 - -

Total Rupees 242 - 13 - 8

Amount examined by Civil Engineer Rupees 541 - 14 - 3

Total Rs 784 - 11 - 11

Work done Total Rupees 1780 - 5 - 2

Balance Work

For Earth work - - - - - - - - Rupees 871 - 13 - 9

Bridges and Pavements - - - - - - Rupees 1660 - 11 - 1

Total Rupees 2532 - 8 - 10

Thevoomangalam Talook
Cos Campatty 17th June 1852

(Signed) F Mason
Asst Rve Surveyor
3d Dn

(Signed) W. H. Horsely
Civil Engr 8th Dn

(True Copy)
(Signed) T. Clarke
Sub Collector in Charge

No 3 -

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No 3

Translation of a Takeed issued to Saitha Bow, Madacolum Tahsildar, in No 288 on the 6th July 1852.

On my coming to this Dis-trict I promoted you from the Office of Moozoomdar to that of Tahsildar believ-ing that you would be deligent and faithful in the performance of your duties but far from being as satisfactory as ex-pected your conduct becomes day by day worse, thereby disappointing my hopes.

Being informed personally by and from the Diaries of the Civil Engineer, that the repairs of Channels and Dams and other Maramut Works in the Talook under your charge were executed in contravention of the Hookoomnamah and Rules and at much later periods than in previous years, various Takeeds on different occasions were sent to you. But so far from any of them having been attended to by you I find that all the Maramut works are executed in this year with the like delay and same disobedience to rules.

You

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Your conduct in the other parts of your Revenue administration in the same manner. Viz.t Notwithstanding the many Takeeds ordering the realization of the whole Revenue within the Fasly you have invariably failed to do so ever since you were appointed Tahsildar none of the Takeeds sent from the Moozoor either as regards the concealment of cultivation or any miscellaneous matters or any com-plaint referred to you has ever been attended to and answered by you in due time, you delay 4 or 6 months and even a year before you complete the enquiry. Even after such delay your reports are neither satisfactory nor correct but in-complete and necessitating a further reference. You know it is the duty of the Tahsildar to take such measures as shall prevent, in any of the Villages attached to his Talook the concealment of culti-vation, a source of much loss to the Government. Being informed that exten-sive concealment of cultivation had been made in the Anoopanady Village which is attached to your Talook and lies close to the Cushah I directed you by

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as Taked to have the matter examined into by the Zillah Dar. Instead of doing as I ordered you reported that you had caused the examination to be made by the Tamil Goomastah of the Talook and that no concealment was proved. On subsequent information Vambich a Hoozoor Goomastah was deputed to make an enquiry into the matter during which notwithstanding your neglect to afford him the necessary assistance and thus throwing every possible obstacle in the way of enquiry as has been fully proved, a concealment of cultivation in Fusly 1260, to the amount of Rs 469-10-5 has been clearly established.

In the same annexed Village the settlement of the Current Fusly has been made on such principles as to leave the Ryots without any just claim of objection. But notwithstanding at the distribution of Puttah they instead of peaceably receiving them raised frivolous objections. When the cause of their opposition was enquired into it was found

found to be the omission on your part for a whole year to report on the complaints made into the subject of Talaroay portions left uncultivated of Stalls of certain extent for which remission of tax is disallowed by rules) and furnish correct accounts at the time of Jummabundy. Nor did you make any attempt to shew the dissatisfied Ryots the unreasonableness of their complaints. I was therefore obliged to do so and succeeded with difficulty to prevail upon each Ryot separately, but for 7, to receive their Puttahs.

From the accounts it is evident that you did not either go yourself or depute the Talook servants immediately on the receipt of reports from Villages to examine into the nature of the Shawee and according to the Hoobroomanah take the accounts of the Shawee and submit them from time to time to the Huzzoor consequently in some Villages the Shawee was not examined for upwards of 2 or 3 months.

Although it is not ascertained that you were personally interested in submitting false accounts of Shawee and in the concealment of cultivation yet as your subsumence is referred

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to above has been so great as to enable parties successfully to conceal the cultivation & those offences cannot but be attributable to you. The appointment of an Officer for the performance of Police duties within 5 Miles of the Town of Madras who also superintends the Harbour works in the Town has greatly lessened the burden falling on the Chintpet Tahsildar, still your inactivity and want of energy and attention to your duties have so disorganized the Talook affairs that no business has been performed as it ought to have been with punctuality and regularity and great loss has thereby been occasioned to the Government.

As you are therefore unfit for the charge of this 1st class Talook I have transferred to it Soobbier the Tahsildar of Tenkurray who has been reported to be a clever man and competent for the trust. You will therefore immediately upon the arrival deliver over charge to him, receive his receipt and wait upon the Sub Collector who will appoint you to a Talook in the Sub Division

Should

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should you in your new office shew yourself more active and honest, as I hope you will, you may then be restored to a situation of similar emoluments, but should you continue your present course of behaviour you will be dismissed from even the same.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.

(True Translate)
(Signed) J. Clarke.
Sub Collector in charge.

B. No. 1481.
Proceedings thereon.
(42.43)

The Board approve of the proceedings of Mr Parker as regards the Tahsildar of Madacolum.

Read the following letter

No. 122.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Court of Wards,
Fort St George.

(44)

B. No. 1656.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly.

Furnishing the explanation required in Extract from Proceedings of the Court of Wards dated 10th May last upon the Settlement of the Minor Zemindaries of Peryoor and Inunmarcottah for Fusly 1260.

Sir.

With reference to Para 3 of Extract from Proceedings of the Court of Wards dated the 10th May last upon the Settlement of the Minor Zemindaries of Peryoor and Inunmarcottah for Fusly 1260.

I

8327 Fort St George 22nd July 1852.

I have the honor to inform you that in the Peryoor Zemindary there is only one Village Tooloo a putty under amony Establishment and the lands in this Village derive their irrigation from 3 Tanks one of which feeding the other two as having been in a breached state there was no cultivation under that Tank during Fusly 1260 which caused a decrease of Rupees 59-5-6 being the amount of Seerwah collected on Colums 7-9-3½ cultivated under that Tank during the previous Fusly. Adding to this a decrease of Rupees 328-4-9 caused by a falling off in the Maikwarum grain from G.C. 345 in Fusly 1259 to G.C. 157 owing to the lands under the 2 other Tanks having yielded a scanty produce in consequence of the insufficient supply of water they received from the breached Tank in question, and Rupees 121-9-6 caused by the inferior quality of the Aumanie grain and the want of a good market for its sale, the total decrease in the Aumanie Village in Fusly 1260 below the previous year was Rupees 509-3-4.

2- With reference to Paras 6 and

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and 10 of the Extract I have the honor to state that the accounts for the disbursements in both the Poliaputs are kept for the Fusly year in the same manner as is done for the receipts, but as the abstracts for the pay of the Establishments and the subsistence allowance of the Inmars & c for each month are not received at the Huzzoor till late in the month following, and the Talookdars of the Talooks in which the Poliaputs are situated who are thereupon ordered to send for the amount from the Hoozoor Treasury at Tinnevelly, do generally send for the same about the close of the 2nd or the beginning of the 3rd Month, the disbursements during the Fusly comprize the payment of the Establishments &c from May of the previous Fusly to April or May of the current one, and which has led the Cutcherry to suppose that the disbursements are made for the Official year.

3- The great decrease in the cultivation of the settled lands in the Punnaroottah Poliaput mentioned in Para 7 of the Extract under reply is owing to a greater extent of land in the Aumanie

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2. With reference to Para 2 and

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and 10 of the Extract I have the honor to state that the accounts for the disbursements in both the Poliaputs are kept for the Fusly year in the same manner as is done for the receipts, but as the abstracts for the pay of the Establishments and the subsistence allowance of the Minors &c for each month are not received at the Huzzoor till late in the month following, and the Tahsildars of the Taloks in which the Poliaputs are situated who are thereupon ordered to send for the amount from the Huzzoor Treasury at Tinnevelly, do generally send for the same about the close of the 2nd or the beginning of the 3rd month, the disbursements during the Fusly comprize the payment of the Establishments &c from May of the previous Fusly to April or May of the current one, and which has led the Court to suppose that the disbursements are made for the Official year.

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Cunnance Villages having been brought under the plough during Fusly 1260 than in the previous year. The explanation required in the same Para about the meaning and origin of the term Nelamy vary paid by Iransmiths in Cunnarcottah will be given in the Report for the current Fusly.

4— With regard to the observation contained in Para 11 of the Extract I beg to state that there are 7 Kists in Cunnarcottah as in the Peryoor Zemendary but during Fusly 1260 the first 4 Kists in the former Polipute though collected in time were only credited in the Huzzoor Accounts in March April and May.

Tinnevelly, Tericandey, 7th July 1852 — B. No 1496.

Signed C. J. Bird. Collector.

Proceedings thereon. The Court see no reason why the Pay abstracts for the Establishment of these Polipuls should not read the Huzzoor and be disposed of early in the following month. Mr Bird will make arrangements for this purpose, and keep the accounts according to the Fusly year.

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Read

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Read the following letter.

No 62.

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

46.

Bd No 1646. Sir.

From the Coll of Canara — I have the honor to submit for the favorable consideration of the Board the application of two Ryots of the Talooks of Ankola and Cundapoor for advances of the aggregate amount of Rupees 350 for the improvement of their respective properties.

Recommends the advance of 350 Rupees to two Ryots for the improvement of their properties.

2. The first advance of Rupees 200 is prayed for by one Mahomed Rupeed of the Talook of Ankola to enable him to throw a Bank across his land to arrest the encroachments of the river which has already occasioned considerable damage to the property. This fact is attested by the Acting Additional Sub Collector Mr Robinson on a personal inspection of the property, and the applicant appears to be quite unable to incur this outlay without the assistance of Government.

3. The next applicant is one Collaya of the Talook of Cundapoor, and he solicits an

an advance of 150 Rupees for the purpose of clearing a Tank of the earth which has for some years accumulated in it in consequence of its banks being out of repair. An extensive land of Koons 66-4-2 or Rupees 265-10-5 Beriz entirely depends upon the water of this tank for its cultivation and the land has been for some years going to decay in proportion to the scarcity of water in the Tank, so that the Collection for Fusly 1260 was necessarily reduced to Koons 57 and that for Fusly 1261 to Koons 50.

4. I therefore beg to recommend that the applications may be granted, the advances being made repayable the first of Rupees 200 in 1854 and the second of Rupees 150, by 3 annual instalments commencing with the year 1853.

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore, 6th July 1852. } Signed F. N. Maltby Collector.

JJB

Order thereon.

4647

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

1482

To

No. 301.

To,

The Chief Secretary to Government.

4647

B. No. 1482.

To the Chief Secy. to Government.

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of Canara, dated 6th July 1852, recommending an advance of Rupees 350, to two Ryots for the improvement of their properties.

2. The first advance of Rupees 200 is required by Mahomed Rufeed, to enable him to throw a bank across his land, to arrest the encroachment of

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of the river which has already occasioned considerable damage to it- and the second of Rupees 150 by one Cobbaya, for the purpose of clearing a Tank of the earth, which has for some years accumulated in it, inconsequence of its banks being out of repair.

3. The Board recommend that, as the applicants are unable to incur the outlay without the assistance of Govt. sanction may be granted for the advances solicited- the first mentioned amount being repayable in 1854, & the second by three annual instalments, commencing with 1853- ample security to be taken for the due liquidation of the same-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22nd July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary-

Fort St. George 22 July 1852.

Read the following letter:

No 77

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

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B. No 1635

Sir,

From the Collector of Malabar } I have the honor to request the special authority of the Board to disburse the amount of Travelling Batta to the Public Servants doing duty with the Special Commissioner as recommended by Mr Strange in the enclosed communication dated 1st Instant and its enclosure.

Calicut 3d July 1852 } (Signed) W. V. Conolly
Collector.

To
W. V. Conolly Esqre
Collector of Malabar.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Statement of Batta claimed by the Servants attached to my Office which has been prepared according to the form supplied by you.-

They ask for the allowance during the whole period of their halt, and as they have been put to considerable expence in moving about and incur extra charge by living here apart from their families, I trust that this may be allowed them.-

Tellicherry 1st July 1852 } (Signed) T. L. Strange
Special Commissioner

True Copy
(Signed) W. V. Conolly
Collector.

Statement.

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Statement of Batta payable to undermentioned Duzzoorjand Court Servants attached to the Special Commissioners' Office from the 28th March to the 30th June 1852.

Names	Employment.	Salary.	From one halting place to another. Dates	Travelling Days	Halting Days	Total	Number of Coolies allowed to each	Total Number of Coolies	Amount of Hire @ 3 Annas each Per Day Coolies	Signature
Thomas d'Silva	Translator	70	Left Calicut on the 28th March for Coodotty	2	2	4				
			" Coodotty on the 1st April for Malaporum	1	2	3				
			" Malaporum on the 4th April for Kolatore	1	1	2				
			" Kolatore on the 6th April for Angadiporum	1	2	3				
			" Angadiporum on the 9th April to Manjery	1	5	6				
			" Manjery on the 15th April for Pandikad	1	1	2				
			" Pandikad on the 17th April for Vandoor	1	2	3				
			" Vandoor on the 20th April for Arriakode	1	"	1				
			" Arriakode on the 21st April for Feroke	1	20	21				
			" Feroke on the 12th May for Calil	6	3	9				
			" Calil on the 21st May for Irkoor	1	1	2				
			" Irkoor on the 23d May for Tellicherry	2	37	39	2	190	44	8 1/2
			Total	19	76	95				
Soobramanyen	Civil Court Moonshy	24	8 Up to 22d May as above	17	39	56				
			Left Irkoor on the 23d May for Anjerakandy	1	"	1				
			" Anjerakandy on the 24th May for Tellicherry	1	37	38	1	95	22	4 3
			Total	19	76	95				
Ittoony Rama Menon	Assistant Moonshy	15	" Up to 21st April as above	10	15	25				
			Left Feroke on the 22d April for Calicut	1	"	1				
			" Calicut on the 28th April for Feroke	1	13	14				
			" Feroke on the 12th May for Calil	6	3	9				
			" Calil on the 21st May for Irkoor	1	1	2				
			" Irkoor on the 23d May for Anjerakandy	1	"	1				
			" Anjerakandy on the 24th May for Tellicherry	1	37	38	1	90	21	1 6
			Total	21	69	90				

Total Rupees 87 14 3

(Signed) T. L. Strange
Special Commissioner

True Copy
(Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

Tellicherry 1st July 1852

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B. No. 1484

No. 303

Proceedings thereon Resolved

(48.49)

that the foregoing

letter with

its enclosures

be submitted for the orders of the

Right Honorable the Governor in

Council.

2. Under the circumstances stated

by Mr. Strange the Board recommend

that sanction be granted for the dis-

bursement of the full amount of Batta as par-

ticularized in the account particular, viz.

amounting to Rupees 87-14-3.

Read

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No. 80 Read the following letter—

To,

W. H. Bayley Esq.re

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

(50)

B. No. 1696

Sir

From the Collector of Madras - - - -

I have the honor to trans-

-mit herewith for submission to the Board

of Revenue the

papers noted in

the margin, relative

to a Land Certifi-

-cate applied for

by R. K. Williamson Esq.re

of the Madras Civil

Service for certain

land in the Village of Caumbakkam in

Sattiwaid Talook in the District of North

Arcot and to request that the sanction

of Government may be obtained for

his occupying the ground on the term

specified in the Statement.

Submitting certain papers connected with the Land Certificate applied for by R. K. Williamson Esq.re of the Madras Civil Service for Land situated in the District of North Arcot.—

1. Explanatory Statement from the Register of Government Grants.
1 Letter from Collector of North Arcot 7th July 1852.
1 Account shewing the measurement of the several pieces of Land.
1 Application
1 Plan.

Madras - - - 16th July, 1852 — Signed J. A. Ruddleston Collector

Description

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№ 2

To,

J. A. Huddleston Esqr.

Collector of Madras and

Register of Government Grants

Madras.

Sir

Para 1 Adverting to your letter dated 9th May 1851, I have the honor to forward a revised application from Mr R. H. Williamson for land on the Caumbakum Drove together with an account shewing the Measurement of the several pieces of land composing the total extent entered in Column 4 of the application. a revised Plan of the property is also forwarded.

2 The land in question is Poromboke, and will be fairly assessed at Rs a p the Cawney.

North Arcot. - - - - - }
Collectors Cutcherry, } Signed H. A. Brett
Chittoor, 7th July, 1852. - - }

Acting Collector.

Account

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No 3. Account shewing the Measurement of the several pieces of land on the Ecumbaukum Drong, situated Talook, applied for by R. H. Williamson Esqr.

Length in yards	Breadth in yards	Superficial Contents	Land	Mark given in the Plan	Remarks
			Cawney as 16		
148	65	9,620	1 8 1	A	The piece of land on which the thatched House stands.
80	84	6,720	1 3/4 1	B	
92	48	4,416	- 11 -	B	Land situated on three sides of the thatched building.
96	100	9,600	1 8 -	B	
120	3	"	- - -	C	Road newly formed to lead from the thatched building to below the Hill.
12	3	"	" - -	C	
92	32	2,944		D	Land on both sides of the above road.
112	46	5,152	1 4 4	D	
64	3	"	" - -	E	Slope part of the hill thro' which a path leads downwards.
468	3	"	" - -	E	
256	240	61,440		F	Table land below the hill
402	178	71,556	20 12 8	F	
1396	3	"	" - -	G	New road leading to the fountain on the hill or Naro-dy Drong.
56	52	2,912	- 7 4	H	
60	72	4,320	- 10 13		
72	80	5,760	" 14 6		
240	80	19,200	3 - -		
220	316	69,520	10 13 10		
112	80	8,960	1 6 6		
100	72	7,200	1 2 -		Land on both sides of the road leading from the above fountain.
264	236	62,304	9 11 12		
116	22	2,552	- 6 6		
220	100	22,000	3 7 -		
224	120	26880	4 3 3		
52	72	3744	- 9 6		
200	96	19,200	3 - -		
4	-	-	- - -		Hill Spring.
80	60	4,800	- 12 -		
88	80	7,040	1 1 10	H	

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Lengths in Yards.	Breadths in yards.	Superficial Contents.	Land.	Mark given in the Plan.	Remarks.
			Cawney &c 16		
648	3	-	- - -	I	Old road leading from the base of the Hill direct up to the thatched building.
88	48	4,224	- 10 10	J	
148	172	25,456	3 15 10		
80	116	9,280	1 7 3		
80	190	15,200	2 6 -		
32	90	2,880	- 7 3	M	Table land between the road below the
72	96	6,912	1 1 4	M	the Hill and the Channel.
30	96	2,880	- 7 4		
42	200	8400	1 5 -	N	
88	172	15,136	2 5 13		
104	116	12,064	1 14 2		
188	76	14,288	2 3 12	J	
200	3	-	- - -	K	Path way leading between the hill and the Channel
148	88	13,024	2 - 9	L	
176	112	19,712	3 1 4	L	Land from the above tank to a large rock
77	148	11396	1 12 8	L	stone wall.
108	112	22,896	3 9 4	M	Table land of which ¼ Cawney is taken up
80	264	21,120	3 4 12		by Mr Williamson for gardening purpose situated
92	180	16,560	2 9 6	M	on the east side of the road leading thro the table land between the first and second gate.
72	180	12,960	2 - 6	N	
2	-	-	Hill streams		
100	134	13,400	2 1 6		
64	120	7,680	1 3 4		
112	150	16,800	2 10 -		Land between the 2d and 3rd gate
100	122	12,200	1 14 8		
120	127	15,241	2 6 2		
88	36	3168	- 7 14		
48	40	1920	- 4 13		
132	10	1320	- 3 5	N	
148	-	-	- - -	O	New road leading thro' the base of the hill.
164	-	-	- - -	O	

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Length in Yards	Breadth in Yards	Superficial Contents	Land	Mark given on the Plan	Remarks
			Cawny as 16		
40	64	2560	- 66	P	Table Land on both sides of the road leading thro the upper part of the hill
44	"	"	" "		
296	"	"	" "	Q	Road leading direct from the hill to the base
84	"	"	" "		
16	8	128	- 5	R	A piece of land
32	"	"	" "		
320	"	"	" "		New road leading from the above land to the vestiges of an ancient Granary
280	"	"	" "		
280	"	"	" "		
44	"	"	" "	R	
24	"	"	" "	S	Part of the above road as far as the place where it joins the old road
860	"	"	" "	T	Road from the place where it turns to a place where there is a little hillock
180	"	"	" "	T	
400	"	"	" "	V	
400	"	"	" "		
320	"	"	" "		Jungle land on the south sides of the road leading from the Poosul dibbah or hillocks to the Cullah Mittah over the hill
400	"	"	" "		
400	"	"	" "		
400	"	"	" "		
480	"	"	" "		
260	"	"	" "	V	
			116 10 8		

North Arcot Collector's Circuit Cutcherry.
Canganellore
1st March 1852

(Signed) H. A. Brett
Acting Collector

No 4

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B.R. No. 1505

Proceedings thereon

(50.51)

Resolved that the foregoing Letter with its enclosures be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

The Board recommend that a Certificate in the Form A for land conveying of Cawnies 116-15-1800 situated in the Village of Caunnbaukum, in the District of North Arcot, be granted to R. H. Williamson Esqre. of the Madras Civil Service, at an Annual Quit Rent of Annas 4 per Cawney.

(52)

Read Petition No. 1441 of 1852 from Soobba Row a Goomastah in the Chingleput District dated 8th July 1852.

Ordered that the foregoing Petition be submitted with the following address

No. 304.

(52.53)

To, The Chief Secretary to Government

B.R. No. 1498

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

With reference to para 3 of my Letter of the 7th May 1852 No. 157 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward the accompanying Petition from Soobba Row a Goomastah in the Chingleput District praying that the Arrears of Pension due to his late father Junemiottah Kistna Row Head Goomastah of this Office may be paid to him through the Collector of Chingleput.

The

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The Arrears due are from 1st February to 11th April 1852 being 2 Months and 11 Days and amount to Rupees 104-2-1/2 and the Board recommend that sanction may be granted for their being paid to the Applicant by the Collector of Chingleput.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
22d July 1852

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

No 726

From the Military Board

54

Read letter Informing that Broad Cloth can be obtained from the Stationery Department to forward an Indent for it

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence

54. 53.

To
The Commissary General

Sir,

With reference to the Indent passed by the Military Board for the repair of certain Tables for the use of this office I am directed to request you will be pleased to state the quantity of cloth that will be required for covering these Tables to enable the Board to indent for it

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d July 1852

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read

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Read the following letter

56

To The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Bd No 1556
From J. W. Branson
Solicitor Madras

Sir,

I have the honor to hand you a true copy of an order of Court made in this Suit and bearing date the 25th day of June 1852 which I this day forward to the Accountant General to be carried into effect so far as his Office is concerned

Madras
3d July 1852

(Signed) J. W. Branson
Vakeel for the Petitioner
Meenachee Unnaall

No 1574 of 52.

In the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras
Victoria by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen Defender of the Faith and so forth
In Equity

At a Court held this Twenty fifth day of June One thousand Eight hundred and Fifty two in the Vacation after the second Term One thousand Eight hundred and fifty two

Present

The Honorable Sir Christopher Rawlinson Knight
Chief Justice

Between Bommaganty Soondaradoo Iyer an Infant by Rallupillay Venkatasoobiah Iyer his natural Father and next friend Complainant

and

Tecthat Narasoo Coonsalapillay Ramasamy Iyer and Mylla Vapoo Seenaramiah Defendants

Upon the motion of Mr. Advocate General of Counsel for the Complainant Unnaall the Widow and administratrix of the Complainant above named and upon hearing read the humble Petition of the said Meenatch Unnaall Sworn and filed

2

The arrears due are from 1st. February to 11th. April 1852 being 2 Months and 11 Days and Amount to Rupees 104 – 2 – 1/2 and the Board recommend that sanction may be granted for their being paid to the Applicant by the Collector of Chingleput.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d. July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

No. 726

To the Military Board

(54)

Read letter informing that Broad cloth can be obtained from the Stationery Department to forward an Indent for it.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.

(54. 55)

To

The Commissary General

Sir,

Bd. No. 1556
To the Commissary General

With reference to the Indent passed by the Military Board for the repair of certain Tables for the use of this Office I am directed to request you will be pleased to state the quantity of cloth that will be required for covering these Tables to enable the Board to indent for it.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d. July 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Read

Read the following letter.

(56)

Bd. No. 1558
From J. W. Branson
Solicitor Madras

To, The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue,
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to hand you a true copy of an order of court made in this Suit and bearing date the 25th. day of June 1852 which I shall day forward to the Accountant General to be carried into effect so far as his Office is concerned.

Madras
3d. July 1852

(Signed) J. W. Branson
Vakeel for the Petitioner
Meenachee Ummall.

No. 1324 of 52.

In the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras.

Victoria by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen Defender of the Faith and so forth.

In Equity.

At a Court held this Twenty fifth day of June One thousand Eight hundred and Fifty two in the Vacation after the second Term One thousand Eight hundred and fifty two.

Present.

The Honorable Sir Christopher Rawlinson Knight Chief Justice.

Between Bommaganty Soondaradoo Iyer an Infant by Rallapillay Venkatasoobiah Iyer his natural Father and next friend. Complainant.

and

Teethat Narasoo Comsalapillay Ramasamy Iyer and Mylapoo Seevaramiah — Defendants

Upon the motion of Mr. Advocate General of Counsel for Meenatch Ummall the Widow and administratrix of the Complainant above named and upon hearing read the humble Petition of the said Meenatch Ummall Sworn and filed

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filed on the Twenty first day of June instant and this day preferred into this Honorable Court and praying that the Sub Treasurer of Fort St George with the privity of the Accountant General of this Honorable Court should pay and deliver over to the Petitioner or to Mr James William Branson her Solicitor the whole of the Government Promissary Notes and funds standing to the credit of this Suit "In trust for the maintenance of Meenachee Ummall" in the Certificate of the said Accountant General marked A mentioned and that the said Sub Treasurer with the like privity of the said Accountant General should pay to the Petitioner or to the said Mr James William Branson her Solicitor the whole of the interest then due upon the several Government Securities standing to the credit of this Suit "The Account of the Choultry in the Tenth Clause of the Testators Will mentioned" in the said Accountant Generals Certificate marked B mentioned and setforth and that the said Sub Treasurer with the like privity of the said Accountant General should pay to the said Petitioner in half yearly payments until the further Order of this Honorable Court the interest which should from time to time hereafter become due

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due and payable upon the said several Government Promissary Notes so standing to the credit of this Suit "The account of the Choultry in the Tenth Clause of the Testators Will mentioned" in the said Certificate of the said Accountant General Annexed to the said Petition marked B mentioned and setforth or that the Court would be pleased to make such further or other Order in the premises as to the Court should seem meet and the nature of the case might require and upon hearing read the Last Will and Testament of Bommaguntly Sunkaraiah Braminy the Testator in the Pleadings in the Cause named now remaining filed in the Registry on the Ecclesiastical Side of this Honorable Court and the Decree of this Honorable Court made in this cause and bearing date the second day of April One thousand Eight hundred and Twenty Nine and the two several Orders of this Honorable Court made in the said cause and bearing date respectively the Fifth day of August One thousand Eight hundred and Thirty one and the Second day of October One thousand Eight hundred and Thirty three and also the affidavit of Boddoopully Vencatarayloo Brammy and Dorbalum Ishweraparry Braminy sworn and filed on the Twenty Second day of June instant and upon hearing read the Certificates of

information

of the Accountant General of this Honorable Court respectively Marked with the letters A and B in the words and figures following that is to say—

A

No. 1.

Supreme Court Equity Side } Bommaganty Soondardoo Iyer an Infant by Rallapillay Vencatasoobiah Iyer his natural Father and next Friend Complainant and Testhat Narsoo Comsalapillay Ramasawmy Iyer and Myla Veapoo Seevaramiah Defendants—

"In trust for the maintenance of Meenachee Ammall"

I hereby certify that according to the Books of the Supreme Court the Funds standing to the credit of the aforesaid Trust are as follows Viz.t

In Three Promissary Notes of the 5 per cent Loan of 18th August 1825 No. 15338 dated 19th May 1828 bearing Interest from 19th November 1851 for ——— Rupees 1000 — —

" 9293 " 21st August 1827 bearing D.o from 21st D.o for " 400 — —

" 14990 10 July 1828 bearing D.o from 10th Oct.r 1851 for " 200 — —

Sa. Rupees 1,600 — —

Coa. Rupees 1704 — —

In Cash being Interest drawn and credit to this Trust 43 — 6 — 3

1747 — 6 — 3

Interest due on the above Government Securities Sa. Rs. 40 or 42 — 9 — 7

Companys Rupees 1789 — 15 — 10

Fort St. George Accountant Generals Office 11th June 1852 } This Certificate is granted as per application from Mr. J. W. Branson Solicitor for Meenatchamall the Younger dated 8th June 1852.

(Signed) J. W. Stonhouse Actg. Sup.e Court.

B

No. 2.

Supreme Court Equity Side } Bommaganty Soondardoo Iyer an Infant by Rallapillay Vencata Soobiah Iyer his natural Father and next friend Complainant and Testhat Narsoo Comsala pillay Ramasawmy Iyer and Myla Veapoo Seevaramiah Defendants—

The Account of the Choultry in the Tenth Clause of the Testators Will mentioned—

I hereby certify that according to the Books of the Supreme Court the Funds standing to the credit of the aforesaid account are as follows Viz.t

In One Promissary Note of the 5 Per Cent. Loan of 18th August 1828 No. 17803 dated 18th March 1828 bearing Interest from 18th December 1837 for Sa. Rs. 1300 — —

In three D.o of the 5 Per Cent D.o of 15th January 1830 No. 419 dated 18th March 1830 bearing Interest from 18th September 1837 for 200 — —

" 622 " 19th May 1830 bearing D.o from 19th November 1837 for 200 — —

" 1609 " 24th November 1830 bearing D.o for 24 D.o for 200 — —

Sa Rs. 1900 — —

Coa. Rs. 2023 — 8 —

In Cash not bearing Interest 65 — 11 — 2.

In D.o being Interest drawn and Credited to the account 47 — 14 — 10. 113 — 10 — "

2137 — 2 — "

Interest due on the aforesaid Government Securities Sa. Rs. 1361 — 4 or 1449 — 11 — 8

Company's Rupees 3586 — 13 — 8

Fort St. George Accountant Generals Office 14th June 1852 } This Certificate is granted as per application from Mr. J. W. Branson Solicitor for Meenatchee Mannal the younger dated 8th June 1852.

(Signed) J. W. Stonhouse Actg. Supe Court and

information

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And upon Mr. James William Branson Solicitor for the said Meenatch Unmall undertaking to give Notice of this Order to the Board of Revenue at this Presidency It is Ordered that the Sub Treasurer of Fort St. George with the privity of the Accountant General of this Honorable Court do pay and deliver over to the said Meenatch Unmall or to Mr. James William Branson her Solicitor the whole of the Government Promissary Notes and funds standing to the Credit of this cause "In trust for the Maintenance of Meenachee Unmall" and in the Certificate of the said Accountant General marked with the letter A mentioned And it is further Ordered that the said Sub Treasurer with the like privity of the said Accountant General do pay to the said Meenatch Unmall or to the said Mr. James William Branson her Solicitor the whole of the Interest now due upon the several Government Securities standing to the Credit of this cause The Account of the Choultry in the Tenth Clause of the Testators Will mentioned and in the Certificate of the said Accountant General Marked with the letter B mentioned and Setforth the same to be applied by the said Meenatch Unmall in and towards the purposes mentioned in the tenth Clause of the said Testators

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Testators Will And it is further Ordered that the said Sub Treasurer with the like privity of the said Accountant General do pay to the said Meenatch Unmall in half yearly payments until the further Order of this Honorable Court the Interest which shall from time to time hereafter become due and payable upon the said several Government Promissary Notes standing to the Credit of this cause The account of the Choultry in the Tenth Clause of the Testators Will mentioned and in the said Certificate of the said Accountant General marked with the Letter B mentioned and setforth the same to be applied by the said Meenatch Unmall in and towards the purposes mentioned in the tenth Clause of the said Testators Will as aforesaid

Signed J. W. Branson Solicitor

By the Court
/Signed/ William A. Seale
Registrar

Ordered

made information

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence—

To

J. W. Brandon Esquire

Solicitor for Meenatch Ammall &c

(55)

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 3d July 1852, forwarding a copy of an order of Court bearing date 25th June 1852 in an Equity Suit B. Soondaradoo Ayen, an Infant &c Vers T. Narasoo &c.

2. The Board request you will be good enough to inform them what Choultry is referred to in the Courts order and with what view a Copy of that order has been forwarded to them—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d July, 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Resolved

S.G.B.

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Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

№ 290.

(58)

To The Chief Secretary to Government

B. № 11.55

To the Chief Secy to Government

Submitting with observations thereon a Return of Grants made and now continued in endowment of Choultries and Bungalows in the Madras Presidency.

Sir

With reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 27th March 1850, calling for a Return of Grants made, & now continued in Endowment of Choultries and Bungalows in the Madras Presidency, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying Return, prepared from Statements furnished by the Collectors of the several Districts, in reply to a reference made to them by Circular, which exhibits the name of each Choultry, period when, and by whom constructed, the cost of construction, the extent and value of the endowment belonging to it.

11th April 1850.

2 In the seven Districts noted in the margin there are no endowments for the support of Choultries or Bungalows. There are two Bungalows in Tanjore valued at Rupees 96 which are maintained by Funds of the Choultries Nos 67 and 84 of the Return the Bungalows in the remaining Districts are not separately endowed.

Ganjam
Vizagapatam
Masulipatam
Kurnool
Canara
Malabar
&
Madras

3 In the Return of Choultries there are some instances in which accurate information

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Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.—

To

J. W. Branson Esquire

Solicitor for Meenatch Ummall &c

(58)

Sir,

B. No 1191.

To J. W. Branson

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 3d July 1852, forwarding Copy of an order of Court bearing date 25th June 1852 in an Equity Suit B. Soondaradoo Iyer, an Infant &c Vers T. Narasoo &c.

2. The Board request you will be good enough to inform them what Choultry is referred to in the Courts order and with what view a Copy of that order has been forwarded to them.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d July, 1852.

Signed W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Resolved

8354 Fort St George 22d July 1852

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

No 296.

To The Chief Secretary to Government

(58)

B. No 1165

To the Chief Secy to Government

Submitting with observations thereon a Return of Grants made and now continued in endowment of Choultries and Bungalows in the Madras Presidency.

Sir

With reference to Contract Minutes of Consultation 27th March 1850, calling for a Return of Grants made, & now continued in Endowment of Choultries and Bungalows in the Madras Presidency, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit the accompanying Return, prepared from Statements furnished by the Collectors of the several Districts, in reply to a reference made to them by Circular, which exhibits the name of each Choultry, period when, and by whom constructed, the cost of construction and the extent and value of the endowment belonging to it.

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information after this lapse of time in regard to the period and cost of construction is not procurable but such information has been supplied by Collectors from tradition and from estimating the Values of the present Buildings. In the number (89) of Choultries in Tanjore there are 17 Choultries belonging to this Division the Rajah of Tanjore, some of which are heavily endowed, partly from ready money payments made by himself. Besides these 17 minor Buildings (which are maintained by the trifling ready money payment of Rupees 053-7-11) are included, while the Collector of Coimbatore has entered in his list thirty one Chuttrums and Eight Mosaferkhanahs which (with the exception of one of the latter) were built by the local revenue Officers and endowed by them out of the Chuttrum Fund, formed from the accumulation of the proceeds of lands set apart for the support of the Chuttrums. The Chuttrums and Mosaferkhanahs in Coimbatore have since been placed under the Board in the Department of Public Works and the endowments have been incorporated with a 4 per cent Loan. an Endowment in land valued at Rupees 389-12-0 exists in the District of Nellore on account of a building at Benares. The Board have no information in regard to the due appropriation of this Grant.

2 Accompanying the Return of Choultries is an Abstract prepared in this office shewing in one view the results in all the Districts from which it will be seen

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Rupees 19,76,174-5-6 the maximum being in Tanjore Rupees 24,1,714-- and the minimum Rupees 4 in South Arcot; and that, for their support, an Extent of land co-existing of Acres 12,2,82-22.5 Guntahs valued at Rupees 1,7,637-9-3 per Annum besides ready money allowances amounting to Rupees 59,284-12-11 per annum or in all Rupees 236,922-6-2 per annum are continued by Endowment the maximum Endowment being Rupees 43,751 and the minimum Rupees 1 both in the Tanjore District.

5 The Board have not failed to observe in some few instances that the Choultries entered in several of the Collectors Lists do not exist while others are either in decay or in bad repair and they have issued instructions to the Collectors to warn the parties concerned that every Grant the object of which is abandoned or neglected will be subject to resumption under the Choultry Rules.

C.O. Book pages 99 & 100.

6 As the Annual Return required by para 6 of the Choultry Rules has not been received from any of the Districts for many years past the Board have issued a Circular enforcing that Rule but have directed that a Triennial instead of an Annual Return should be furnished.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
22d July 1852

Signed W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Abstract

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No. 1.
No. 2.

Fort St. George 22d July 1852

Abstract Statement Shewing the Total number Total Cost of construction and Total Endowments of Choultries, and Bungalows in all the Districts under the Madras Presidency.

14	Coimbatore		71	51,092	11	9	4,021	"	"	24	"	"	Cawnies	17,814	2	2	35	23	15/16	8543	12	5	4,005	8	"
													Butta	2,042	7,803	19									
	Total		666	197,617	45	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	122,082	22	5/16	177,637	9	3	59,284	12	11	23,692	2	2
	Endowment of Two Bungalows Tanjore		2	960	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
			668	198,577	45	6	"	"	"	"	"	"													
	Ganjam																								
	Vizagapatam																								
	Masulipatam																								
	Kurnool																								
	Canara																								
	Malabar																								
	Madras																								

Revenue Board, Fort St. George, 22d July 1852. (Signed) M. H. Bagley
Secretary

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

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To the Acting Sub Collector in charge

B. No. 1189

The Acting Sub Collector
in charge of Nellore.

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 17th February 1851 and my letter of 23d October following. I am directed again to request that you will be so good as to forward at an early date your report on a Memorial from some of the Mahommedan Inhabitants of your District soliciting the continuance of certain yeomiahs enjoyed by their ancestors.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
22d July 1852

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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To the Collr of Tinnevelly

B. No. 1195

The Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

With reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 27th May 1851 communicated to you with the Board's Proceedings of 5th June 1851, I am directed to request that as a year has now expired you

you will report for the sanction of Government the arrangement sanctioned by Government for the remuneration of the Goomastah entrusted with the sale of Stamps required for the B[illegible] Court, and state the amount of commission drawn by him upon his actual sales.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
22d July 1852

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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Read the undermentioned Lists

No 1712

List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June 1852.

From the Collector of South Arcot.

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No 1713

List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June 1852.

From the Collector of South Arcot.

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No 1714

List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June 1852.

From the Collector of Tanjore.

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No 1715

List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered up

From the Collector of Tanjore.

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No 1735

77 From the Collector of Tanjore Return of Village Officers
suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI
of 1816 for the month of June last.

78 From the Collector of Tanjore Indent on the Commissary
General for Bearers required for the use
of his Office.

61-67 Ordered that the original Indent
be passed and returned.-

" Goldingham

" Blane

Comd. J. Boyle. Lt