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5415 Fort St. George the 1st May 1853.

Diary.-

30th April 1853. Sent the following letter

No 178

(1)

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Bd. No 920
To the Chief Secretary
to Government &c

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 Commis-
sioner in the Northern Circars for the Months
of November 1852.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
30th April, 1853. . . . .

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.-

At

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Fort St. George 2d. May 1853.

At a Meeting Present.

Monday 1st May 1853.

J. Goldingham Esqre. Second Member.

and

T. L. Blane Esqre. Third Member.

Walter Elliot Esqre. Senior Member.

Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circars.

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

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Read the following Resolution

No. 423.

B/ No. 1060

From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Dated 15th April 1853.

/ From Board 11th April 1853 /

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to grant to Mr. Innes leave of absence for one month, under Section XI / amended / of the absentee Rules, to visit the Sheriavoy Hills on private affairs. He has leave to commence subsequent to the arrival of the Acting Sub Collector of Salem within the limits of the Sub Division.

/ Signed / T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George 15th April 1853.

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Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

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Read the following Memorandum.

No. 28.

B/ No. 1069.

From the Commissioner Northern Circars.

Memorandum.

The Commissioner has the honor to forward a Petition No. 12 of 1853, from Takoomalla Seetapati Row of Guntoor who states that he and Mr. Vencataramiah a former Peishcar of the Terwoor Talook were both dismissed by the Collector of Masulipatam in 1840 and that an Endorsement was passed on the Peishcar's Petition in 1841 ordering his reemployment. Should the Petitioner's Statement be correct, the Commissioner requests that he may be furnished with a Copy of the endorsement alluded to and also of any correspondence which may have passed on the subject.

Commissioner's Office, Vizagapatam, 14th April 1853.

/ Signed / Walter Elliot

Commissioner.

To,

W. H. Bayley Esqr.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Ordered that the following Memorandum be sent in reply.

Official

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Bd. No. 944.

Official Memorandum.

To the Commissioner, Northern Circars.

With reference to the

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Official Memorandum of the Commissioner to the Northern Circars, dated 11th April 1853, the Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to transmit herewith an Extract from the Register of Petitions of 1841 relative to the Pesheears case, in which there does not appear to have been any correspondence and regarding whose re-employment no orders seem to have been issued by the Board.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 2d May, 1853.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Read the following letter.

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No. 14

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

B. No. 1149
From the Collector of Vizagapatam.

Sir,

In reply to your letter under date the 14th Instant, I have the honor to inform you that it has not been customary in this District for the Collector to make the

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under the Principal Assistant.

Vizagapatam, Collector's Office, 23d April 1853.

/ Signed / A. Robertson
Collector.

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

6-7

Read the following letter.

No. 12

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

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Bd. No. 1105

From the acting Collector of Guntoor.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of the 14th Instant and in reply to state that there are no Taluks in this District which are considered as specially forming the Head Assistant Collector's charge. Three Taluks are under the orders of Government dated 17th November 1846, usually placed under the officer in question but the particular Taluks have from time to time been changed as circumstances have rendered expedient. The Taluks of Innacondah and Nursarowpett formed for some years part of the Head Assistant

Collector

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Collector's charge, but the Settlement of the fo
named was formed by me in Fusly 1261
and that of both Taluks by the Collect
in the present year, other Taluks being un
the Head Assistant.

Guntoor District,
Collector's Office,
Chena Ganjam,
21st April, 1853.

(8-9)

/ Signed / A. Purvis
Acting Collector.

Order thereon

Ordered to lie over

Read the following letter

No. 13.

To,
W. H. Bayley Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Reve
Fort St. Geor

(10)

B.d No. 1138

From the Collector of Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to forw
the Mahratta translations of my Summ
-dy report for Fusly 1261 as requested in your
letter of the 11th Instant.

Bellary District,
Collector's Office on
Circuit Hospett,
19th April, 1853.

(10-11)

/ Signed / C. Pelly
Collector.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be Recorded.

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No. 190

Read letter from the agent to
the Governor of Fort St. George at Kurnool
dated 12th February 1853 relative to the manageme
of the Extra Sources of Revenue for Fusly
1261.-

In cons: 24th February 1853.

(12)

B.d No. 934.

Proceedings thereon. The subjoined Comparative Sta
ment exhibits the demand for the year unde
report Amounting to Rupees 1,32,477-13-6 or
Rupees 8,953-3-1 below that of fusly 1260. Of
this 5,881 Rs were nominal as being the revenue
derived from Orchards and Poultry carried th
year to the head of "land revenue."

Reviewing the report of the Agent on the Extra Sources of Revenue of the Kurnool District for Fusly 1261 and requesting authority for writing off in the accounts certain irrecoverable balances.-

Items.	Fusly 1260.	Fusly 1261.	Increase.	Decrease.
Sayer	6,019 12 8	5,605 3 5	.. .. ..	414 9 3
Abkarry	73315	70020	.. .. ..	3295 .. ..
Sundry Small Farms & licenses	4626 4 6	2751 2 7	.. .. ..	4,350 7 11
Motunjulua	55642 15 5	54434 13 6	.. .. ..	1208 1 11
Stamp Revenue	1827	2,142	315	.. .. ..
Total	141431	1,32,477 13 6	315	9,268 3 1
			Deduct Increase	315 .. ..
			Net Decrease	8953 3 1

Under

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Sayer.

2. Under this head there has been a decrease of Rupees 41h–9–3 arising from a decrease of Rupees 246–7–7 in Imports and Rupees 168–1–8 in Exports.–

3. The decrease occurred chiefly in the imports of Cloth and Chayroot, and in the exports of Tobacco and Betel. The falling in the former is ascribed to an accidental import into the district during last Fusly of a quantity of Cloth destined for the Gudwal Country and to the cheap rates at which Eng Cloths have of late years been supplied from Bombay Market thus materially affecting the trade carried on between the Company's Territories and that State.–

4. In the Exports the decrease is attributed to a diminished demand for Tobacco and Betel and to the season for fusly 1261 in the Hyderabad Territory for Grain having been a favorable one.

5. The Agent observes that the Sayer of his District is gradually decreasing and attributes this falling off partly to the difficulty of efficiently checking the conduct of the Sayer vants employed in Collection but chiefly to the exactions obtaining in certain portions of the Hyderabad country, to avoid which the Kurnoo Merchants

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merchants take the circuitous route through Bellary.–

Akkarry

6. There has been a decrease of Rupees 3295 under this head. In consequence of the losses sustained by the Contractors in previous years, the Board sanctioned the rentals of the whole District to one individual for 3 years, the demand for the Fusly under report being 70000 Rupees.

Sundry Small Farms and Licenses.

The decrease under this head is 7. nominal the items "Orchard" and "Groves" having been in this year transferred to the Land Revenue.–

Moturpha

Under this head also the decrease has 8. been nominal, the demand on account of "Poolery" tax having been transferred to the Land Revenue.

The net increase of Rupees 302–10–1 as shown in the margin in favor of the present year, arises principally from an increase in the item "tax on Sheep" and "Veesabaddy"– In the former it is attributed to the measures that were taken to test the accuracy of the returns of the Village Officers in consequence of the frauds discovered in the previous year and in the latter to the levy

	Rs	a	p
Demand for Fusly 1260	53,662	15	5
Deduct the beriz of Rollaky of the above fusly	1510	12	"
	54,132	3	5
Beriz for fusly 1261	54,434	13	6
Increase	302	10	1

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is the decrease occasioned in the Agents' opinion by the operation of the local usage of taxing the crops respecting which he has addressed the Board.—

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 agent of Kurnool.—

Fusly.

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of tax on "Oilmangers" who tho' engaged in trade were charged in the last year with "House tax"—

Stamps.

9. The increase of Rupees 315 on Stamps arises from ordinary causes.—

10. Of the total demand for the year under review the sum of Rupees 1,31[illegible]9 3—2 were realized within the fusly and Rupees 1029—4 subsequently leaving a balance of Rupees 257—10— due on the 31st January 1853 under the head of Motorpulas.—

11. Of the arrears of Rupees 73—6—9 on account of former fuslies Rupees 66—6—9 have been collected and the remainder or Rupees 6 is reported by the Agent to be desperate and the Board accordingly recommend that this sum be written off the accounts.—

12. The total collections including Current, Extra and Arrears within the fusly amounted to Rupees 1,35,774—6—9 from which the charges. Viz: Rupees 2,288—9—5 being deducted remained a net decrease of Rupees 1,33,484—13 or Rupees 10022—7—3 below that of fusly 1260

13. The quantity of land taken up for Sugar Cane cultivation in Fusly 1261 was less by Acres 8—3—9½ than in the last year, the depressed state of the Cultivation of this produce

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Furnoob Fusly 1261.

		Fusly 1260-			Fusly 1261-			Increase-			Decrease-		
		Rupees	a	p	Rupees	a	p	Rupees	a	p	Rupees	a	p
Sayer-	Demand	6019	12	8	5605	3	5	"	"	"	414	9	3
	Balance on the 1st July	85	2	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	85	2	5
	Current Collection	5934	10	3	5605	3	5	"	"	"	329	6	16
	Extra Do.	57	11	9	4	4	5	"	"	"	53	7	4
	Arrears	121	"	6	85	2	5	"	"	"	35	14	1
	Total	6113	6	6	5694	10	3	"	"	"	418	12	3
	Charges	2173	8	6	2181	8	"	7	15	6	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	3939	14	"	3513	2	3	"	"	"	426	4	9
Akkarry.	Current Collection	72605	9	9	70020	"	"	"	"	"	1985	9	9
	Extra Do.	67	11	5	12	7	1	"	"	"	54	4	4
	Arrears	5154	"	3	1309	6	3	"	"	"	3844	10	"
	Total	77827	5	5	71341	13	4	"	"	"	5885	8	1
	Charges	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	77827	5	5	71341	13	4	"	"	"	5885	8	1
Sundry Small Farms & Licenses	Demand	4626	4	6	275	12	7	"	"	"	4350	7	11
	Balance on the 1st July	55	4	"	15	"	"	"	"	"	40	4	"
	Current Collection	4571	"	6	260	12	7	"	"	"	4310	3	11
	Extra Do.	8	4	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	8	4	11
	Arrears	609	2	"	55	4	"	"	"	"	553	14	"
	Total	5188	7	5	316	"	7	"	"	"	4872	6	10
	Charges	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Net Revenue	5188	7	5	316	"	7	"	"	"	4872	6	10

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	Fusly 1260			Fusly 1261			Increase			Decrease		
	Rupees	a	P	Rupees	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rupees	a	P
Demand	55642	15	5	54434	13	6	"	"	"	1208	1	11
Balance on the 11th July	2448	8	3	1265	10	4	"	"	"	1182	13	11
Current Collection	53194	7	2	53169	3	2	"	"	"	25	4	"
Extra Do	121	11	.	872	11	8	751	.	8	"	"	"
Arrears	2100	13	2	2235	15	9	134	2	7	"	"	"
Total	55416	15	4	56279	14	7	862	15	3	"	"	"
Charges	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Net Revenue	55416	15	4	56279	14	7	862	15	3	"	"	"
Demand	1827	"	"	2142	"	"	315	"	"	"	"	"
Balance on the 11th July	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Arrears Do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	1827	"	"	2142	"	"	315	"	"	"	"	"
Charges	91	5	7	107	1	5	15	11	10	"	"	"
Net Revenue	1735	10	5	2034	14	7	299	4	2	"	"	"
Demand	141431	"	7	132477	13	6	"	"	"	8953	3	1
Balance on the 11th July	3898	4	11	1280	10	4	"	"	"	2617	10	7
Current Collection	137632	11	8	131197	3	2	"	"	"	6335	8	6
Extra Do	255	7	1	889	7	2	634	"	1	"	"	"
Arrears	7984	16	11	3687	12	5	"	"	"	4297	3	6
Total	145773	2	8	135774	6	9	"	"	"	9998	11	11
Charges	2264	14	1	2288	9	5	23	11	4	"	"	"
Net Revenue	143508	4	7	133485	13	4	"	"	"	10022	7	3

Water Tax

Stamps.

Total.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley

Secretary

Read

Fort St. George 2d May 1853.

Read the following letter.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre.
Secretary to the
Board of Reven
Fort St. Geo

(13)

Bd. No. 926
From the Collector
of Chingleput &c.

Explaining the circumstances under which a reduction in the Establishment of Peons at the Cheyoor &c. Salt Pans was effected, re: quests the sanction of the Board for the employment of two dismissed measurers as Peons.—

Sir,

In reply to the 2d Para
your letter under date the 26th January last
the honor to explain that in consequence
reductions in the establishment of peons
the Cheyoor as well as Chunnam-but pans
effected by Mr. Maclean in 1836
view to admit of an increas
of pay to the Peishcar 70 [illegible]
owing to the augmentations of the numb
of Cotaurs from 4 to 6 at the former pl
only one Peon has since been attach
to each Cotaur at the pans in question.—

To Board 10th October 1837
From Board 30th April 1838.

2.

The accompanying Memo
randum exhibits the manner in which
peons, as sanctioned in 1388, are employ
and the number of them which will b
necessary for the more efficient discharg
the Salt duties at these places. In view
meet the additional establishment
required, I have made arrangement for transf

+ at 5 Rupees per Mensem another at 3 p per Mensem.—

‡ Pay 10 Rs per Mensem.

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to Cheyoor 6 peons from Covelong
where they have been relieved from the duties
connected with the exportation of Salt. I fur-
ther request the sanction of the Board for
employing as peons at Chunambut the two
measurers whose services have for some time
been dispensed with at Vulloor consequent
on the discontinuance of the sales under
the orders of the Board in 1850.—

3.

I beg also to submit that owing
to the extended manufacture carried on at
Vulloor this year, I have found it necessary to
re-entertain in anticipation of the approval
of the Board, the shroff + who was removed
from office at Vulloor at the same time with the
measures and for similar reasons Viz. the
discontinuance of the sales. The great extension
of pans at Vulloor and Voyaloor and the estab-
lishment of new ones at Vichoor at a distance
varying from 4 to 8 miles from the Peishcar's
Cutcherry render it absolutely impossible
for that Officer and his single Nevesinthe
to superinise the manufacture of salt at
the several places in addition to the Police
management of about 80 Villages which also devolves
on

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...ssw Inm. The Sheriff and the measurers ...
...temporarily removed from office, their pay ...
...the time being credited to Government, ...
...been retained on the list of the fixed Establ...
...ment of the District in expectation of th...
...services being again called for. I trust un...
...these circumstances the Board will ...
...the measures proposed.-

Cheyoor

	Present Establishment No of Peons	Proposed Establishment No of Peons
For guarding the Treasury of the Salt Pans	4	4
For the 6 Cotaurs of Salt	6	12
For conveying Tappal to nearest Post Office	2	2
For the distribution of the Taloks Tappal	1	1
	13	19

The Police duties being performed by the same peons

Chunambut.

	Present Establishment No of Peons	Proposed Establishment No of Peons
For guarding the Treasury	5	3
For 4 Salt Cotaurs	4	8
For conveying Tappal to the nearest Post Office	2	2
For Taloks Tappal	1	1
	12	14

The Police duties being performed

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the same peons.

Chinglepute District,
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry,
Coratoor, 7th April, 1853.

(13-14)

B. No. 935.

Proceedings thereon.

The Board understand from the above letter, that no additional Establishment is required, the 6 peons posted at Cheyoor being transferred from Chunambut, and the Sheriff & the two measurers at Vellore, the two latter to be employed hereafter as peons at Chunambut, being still retained on the list, their services having been only temporarily dispensed with.

The Board sanction the above arrangement.-

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

(15)

B. No. 1152

From the Collector of Chinglepute, Sir,
Parah.

In reply to your Circular of the 24th Ultimo, I have the honor to state that the Memorandum which accompanied it regarding the standard Cawny, and its subdivisions is correct so far as concerns this District. This is the land measure which has been used under the British administration and even by former Governments as the few of the latter accounts are extant, and it likewise forms the standard of the survey. Prior to the introduction of the Pymaish and Ryotwary field.

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field Assessment however, the Villag
employed in their private accounts
documents what they termed, the
Cawny, the extent of which being fixed
themselves varied in almost every Ta
It may be generally stated that the M
Cawny was less than the survey s
standard Cawny varying from 75 to
Goolies in Agraharums or Villages belo
to Brahmins which were mostly divide
or held in divided shares and that i
varied from 100 to 120 Goolies in Mumma
or Villages belonging to Soodras wher
for the most part Pasoonceary or Sou
profession. Since the survey however the st
Cawny has superseded the Mamool Cawny
in private accounts and documents.-

2.

No other description of land
sure whether founded on actual measu
ment or on the quantity of grain with wh
the land may be sown is known in this District.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Parambaukum 28th April 1853.

Signed/ J. H. Cochra

Collector

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Order thereon.

D.F.

Ordered to lie over.

Re

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Read the following letter.

(17)

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

B. No. 779
From the Collr. of Salem

Sir.

I have the honor to submit for your Board's consideration, a transcript of certain communications addressed to me by the Assistant Collector and Magistrate Mr. Innes, in Revenue and Magisterial charge of Talook Attoor, bringing to notice the general remissness and idleness of Ram Row, Huzaldar of that Division, in whose respect, I am constrained with reluctance to believe, that the interests of the Government and the well being of the inhabitants of Attoor demand, that greater severity be shown than I as Collector am empowered to exercise.

Reporting on the generally untrustworthy proceedings of Ram Row Tahsildar of Attoor and soliciting authority to remove him from that office to the one next inferior in rank.

15th	Sept.	1852
21st	"	"
24th	"	"
16th	October	"
22d	Feby.	1853
23d	"	"

2 Since my arrival in the Salem District now more than two and a half years ago, I have conceived the most unfavorable opinion of Huzaldar Ram Row. He is beyond doubt an able public officer, but my impression is, and all along has been, that the more than an average share of ability which he clearly possesses, is applied in any but

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a straight forward, honest upright way I have never been able to consider that when I have unavoidably been obliged to do any reports to, was safely done, and my public work has been in consequence been prosperously impeded, still, although I have most carefully watched and guarded myself, I have not had an opportunity of coming to an Official Knowledge of any case of itself sufficiently glaring to warrant the imposition of more than the fines which of my own authority, I could award. That I have not earlier brought the matter before your Board - Accompanying is a list of fines to which Ram Row has been subjected during the last eighteen months

3 When I took charge of the Collectorate Ram Row was Talookdar of Wanatoor, from which Talook a large body of complainants had assembled at the Hosgoor Cutcherry personally to represent their grievances to Mr. Maltby, the then Sub Collector - charge Mr. Maltby had anticipated the examination of these men would have elicited sufficient grounds for Ram Row's removal from the Service, but, new to the District, I could not immediately [illegible] own what seemed to be a very wise

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and when I did call on some of the complaining parties still prepared and in attendance, to state their charges, I found by personal communication with them, that much or nearly all that they had to say was based on hearsay - on rumor and on reports obviously exaggerated - Nevertheless, it was plain to my mind that Ram Row must be an unscrupulous, bullying character, or the extent of bad feeling aroused against him, would never have been so apparent and subsequent Knowledge of him confirmed me in the correctness of my opinion - He soon shewed himself to be on the worst possible terms with the people about him, both Public Servants and persons residing within the limits of his charge, and much harassing business of a petty unsatisfactory nature was thereby cast upon me, It therefore seemed to me to be desirable, after the lapse of some months, to change his sphere of action, and I removed him to the Thesildarship of Ahtoor in order that he might there be free to perform his duties without likes or dislikes, or bickerings or quarrelling -

4 Ahtoor, the Board may be aware, is the division of this Collectorate where a lawless tribe, the Coravars mostly

reside

reside. The subordinate police, and Vill
officers have been thought for some yea
past occasionally if not frequently to
in league with the principal men of
caste who are supposed to see their com
and aid as the surest manner of comm
their depredations with impunity. Certain
of the local Tahsildars too, have not always
free from the suspicion of having permi
themselves to be biassed by the advantag
of the system.

5 In the present instance t
the indulgence shown by Tahsildar Ram
to the notorious Caravans Madura, adverte
in the latest of the Assistant Magistrate
communications, I am not prepared
state that Ram Row has unlawfully le
himself to the furtherance of any of Mad
schemes. I do, however, submit that, a
acquaintance with the desperate char
of this notorious Caravan cannot be d
he was bound to be peculiarly crimin
in his observance of the instructions g
to him in order to neutralize as
much as practicable. Madura
plans, your Board will be aware
feebly the magistracy of a Distr
supported by existing Regulations in
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measures required effectually to deal with men
of Madura stamp and save the native comm
munity from the result of their evil machina
tions. It is particularly in respect of Madura
and the men associated with him in the murder
of the informer to which the Assistant Magis
trate refers, when he mentions the three years
imprisonment recently undergone by
Madura, that I have become sensible how help
less a Magistrate is in dealing with the control
so urgently wanted over villains of their
class Ram Row has not been ignorant of
the very great importance attached to their
most strict and unceasing surveillance
and therefore, his unauthorized relaxation
of the preventive bonds in which for the
public weal and benefit, it was desired
to retain him, is the less pardonable. But
I further submit, that, adverting to the unduly
mitigated and shameless evasion by which Ram
Row has attempted to screen, and evade the
consequence of his neglect of orders renders
his conduct wholly unpardonable.

6 Still, I should not, on the
present occasion, have felt myself bound
to solicit from your Board, a mark of
their severe displeasure, but I had to report the
misconduct of a Shanbogue other than Ram Row
Knowing, however, as I do from a review and daily
observation

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observations of the careless unfeeling, lazy & untrustworthy way in which he perform his duties, that he professes no just claim indulgent treatment, I do not hesitate on reference to your Board's Circular of the 10th date to submit that the interests of the pub and the Government seem to require that Board should sanction his removal from the of Thasildar to the grade next below it. I therefore to solicit permission to make the arrangement.

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It has been my wish to selec prepare an abstract of several cases in w Rama Row's proceedings have, to my idea, b blameful and discreditable to him, but t extent of my ordinary work and the add business cast on me during the season t the Jummabundy by the absence of th the European Officers of the District, h prevented my so doing. I have there resolved to lay the present matter b the Board for consideration on their o merits and to mention that the Mad whose conduct is now impugned by t has on former occasions, been the subje of your Board's proceedings on the dates in the margin.

Salem District
Coll.rs Office 20/3/53
21st March 1853.

/Signed/ H.D. Phillips
Collector

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To,
H. D. Phillips Esqr.
Collector of Salem.

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to lay before you the following remarks relative to Rama Row the present Tahsildar of Ahtoor Taluk, in respect to the mismanagement of the revenue part of his charge.-

2- Having only lately undertaken my present duties, I should feel some scruple in addressing you on the subject of this letter, were it not that four years ago, I had experience in this District of the general misconduct of this Tahsildar in both the police and revenue departments of his charge.-

3- In examining the monthly accounts for the month of July of petitions referred to the Tahsildar for Examination, I find no less than 62 petitions in arrears. Of these 6 have been reported upon and settled during August.-

The remaining 56 are as yet unreported upon by the Tahsildar.-

Of

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Of these 62 Petitions.

1 was sent to the Talook for examination in
1 ———— 5
5 ———— 5
13 ———— 5
42 ———— 6
62 ———— 6
deduct 6 decided during August
56.

4. Of these 56 Petitions 19 are complaints against Curnums and Monegars frauds and embezzlements in revenue matters For the non-examination of which, the Tah furnishes the most frivolous excuses-

5. Of the 19 Petitions mentioned para 4.—

1 was sent for examination in ———— 5
2 ———— 5
7 ———— 5
8 ———— 6
6 ———— 6

Some you will observe date far back that any examination which might have been held with advantage when the present Tahsildar took charge, Viz.t in Fe

The acting Head Assistant Collector has overlooked the fact that the Tahsildar has not continuously been Employed in the Talook since Feby 1858.
Signed H. D. Phillips
Collector.

would now probably elicit nothing in proof of the misconduct alleged against the Village officers concerned.—

7. Such neglect by the Tahsildar of matters which demanded his earliest attention deserves the severest censure, as it must have had a moral effect upon the Subordinate revenue Officers of the Talook, as if he had himself been guilty of the misconduct charged in the petitions, the truth or falsehood of which he has failed to examine.—

8. It seems hardly necessary to observe that the effect of such behaviour upon the people must be equally bad. As they are taught by it that any information they may give of the misconduct of Village officers will be unattended to, and that parties may cheat the Government and oppress the people with impunity.—

9. I will now notice the Hu=
=kumbakie Farisht (or list of unanswered orders) for July, some of the most noti=
=ceable are particularized below.—

Ans

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1. An order sent to prepare Copies of the old Pymash accounts in _____

Regarding this the Tahsildar observes the Copies are being compared with the originals and a report will be made when they are completed.—

2. An order to examine quickly and report upon a complaint preferred in the Huzzoor by Andalavadeyan of the Village of Pomavasel which had been endorsed to the Tahsildar and which he had left unexamined _____

Upon this the Tahsildar observes "some further examination is needed before reporting."—

3. Soobbaraya Vodayan complained against the Monegar Moottoodayan for malversation— as the Tahsildar had left it unexamined an order was sent to examine it in _____

The Tahsildar remarks "He will see the land and report."—

4. Arahaloor Lutchumachetty complained in the Huzzoor against the Monegar and his complaint being left by the Tahsildar (to whom it was referred) unexamined

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complained again and an order went to know the reason why it had been left unexamined, and speedily to examine and report _____ Fusly 60

The Tahsildar's remarks is "the complainant is not present."—

5. A complaint preferred by Venkatesha pillay of Varahanoor was endorsed on the 3d of April Fusly 60 to the Tahsildar.—

This complaint contained an allegation of concealment of Cultivation. On the 8th June, an order went to the Tahsildar to report why he had not yet examined the circumstances and to do so immediately and report. Upon this the Tahsildar remarks. "He will report when he goes upon Dittum and is able to examine it then".—

6. On the 24th June _____ 60.

An order went to examine a complaint preferred by Soobbaya of Panly Village, Velavanasore Taluk South Arcot District against some parties in this District, and which the Tahsildar had not up to then examined.—

The Tahsildar's reason for non examination is that the complainant

lives

lures in another Zillah.—

7. On the 19th June

An order went to examine and report regarding some Enam Village Service land about which a petition had been presented—

The Tahsildar remarks "the complainant has gone to Trinamalay."—

8. On the 11th June

Another order went to examine Case No. 2 the Tahsildar remarks. "He will look after land and report."—

9. On the 23d June

An order went to examine and report upon Enam land of the Talook the Tahsildar explains that the "accounts are being made out."—

10. On the 11th October

An order went to examine a complaint that had been left unexamined preferred by Vencatachella Pillai of Gangavalli against Lutchmna Reddi Monegar and Moosiff for having without order cut down some fruit trees.—

The Tahsildar remarks that he examine and report."—

Para 10. You will see by the above that the efforts of the European Officers to compel the Tahsildar to examine complaints without delay, are next to useless. He receives a complaint endorsed with an order to examine it and when some months afterwards he receives a further order to explain his delay and speedily examine and report he takes no notice beyond offering some absurd excuse for his delay and a promise given monthly during several years that he will eventually examine it.—

11. Even should the Tahsildar by a great deal of extra exertion manage to clear off the arrears of Petitions his exertions would now be practically unavailing. It is not by such convulsive efforts that any advantage can result, either in the improved arrangement of the Talook, or in the increased means of redress to petitioners.—

12. Relying on the negligence of the Tahsildar, the Curnums and Monegars neglect their duties and the consequence is that at the close of the Fusly in large Villages where there can be no justifiable reason for

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it, there are many arrears of Kists. The V
Gangavallie may be mentioned against whic
the end of June there was reported an ar
the amount of 829-15-10 the total beig
Village being over 4,000 Rupees, on an ex
=tion of the Tundal Book of this Villag
last fusly. I find that the Tahsildars
signature is placed at the foot of the C
Collections for each month, but I have n
doubt from the appearance of the signat
that they were made all at one time an
probably not until I sent for the Tun
Book, a strict attention to the order to
examine the Tundull Books monthly
have prevented the possibility of such
accumulation.—

13.

On the 3d of January
year, a complaint made by the ryots o
Navalaputti against Ramaswamy, M
=yum Goomastah of that Village
that he was an objectionable chara
and that the Tahsildar should

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have recommended his appointment as
he had been formerly imprisoned for 3
Years, for being concerned in a robbery was
referred to the Thasildar and has just
been reported to me upon examination
In his Arzee, the Thasildar says that
the ryots are now contented with the
man, and therefore the Complaint should
be dismissed, without making the least
allusion to the circumstances mention=
=ed in the Complaint as to the previ=
=ous imprisonment of the Manegum
Goomastah. To the Petition there are
10 names, two of these, are in the own
hand writing, and these two, probably
the only respectable parties. The Thasil=
=dar has not examined—

14 Upon this subject, I sent
an order on the 2d September to the
Thasildar to send these parties to me
for examination, and to inform me
within 3 days, whether the records of the
Talook shewed that this Manigum
Goomastah has been imprisoned as
alleged, all that the Thasildar had
to do, was to turn over the Memoranda
sent from the Court to the Talook
regarding

regarding prisoners punished or s
and report to me, whether this man
name appeared in any of them as a
prisoner, and if so, what the circumst
of the case were, an order which m
easily be executed in one or two ho
To this the Thasildar returned an
in an Arzee dated 3d September th
information I required could not
furnished in 3 days, and up to the pr
date, I have received from him no
=mation upon the Subject.—

15. Independently of the ne
satisfaction of the royalis with such
the Thasildar was bound not to ad
into a responsible Office a man
had formerly suffered imprison
or if he had recommended him
ignorance of such an imputation
was the more necessary for him
to repair his error by a speedy
and report to the Huzoor—

16. He has also, I am info
informed, employed in the Villag
Valaya Mahadavie, as Curnum
=tah, an individual who was pr
dismissed for embezzlement in

2.3 August
September.

similar appointment elsewhere. Upon this
point I have sent 2 orders to the Thasil=
=dar to explain his Conduct, but I can get
no answer from him.—

17. The instances above detailed
of the misconduct of the Thasildar are
I regret to say, not the only instances, but
simply those which are most prominent
=ly before me at the present time.—

18. This Thasildar has been once
before dismissed from employment, and
adverting to his extreme inattention to
his duties, both Police and Revenue, I
consider he is quite unfit to be employ=
=ed in his present responsible Office and
should recommend his Employment in
some appointment of a more subordinate
nature.—

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15th September 1852

(Signed) Lt. C. Innes.
Asst. Collector

To, H. D. Phillips Esqre
Collector of Salem
Vellore

Sir,

In Confirmation of Para 16
of my letter to you dated 15th Instant,
I have the honor to forward enclosed
an Arzee from the Thasildar of Ahtoor,
accompanied by a deposition and Copies
of

of 4 orders sent at various times
different Officers of this District on
subject of Annamala Shetti who
individual alluded to in the para
my letter specified above—

2 By these papers you
see that Annamala Shetti was by
order of the former Collector, Mr. Le
dated 18th March 1847 excluded from
employment as Curnum Goomastah

3. And it is in the very
in which his former misconduc
came to light, that he
the 26th February of this year, offici
in the Office of Curnum vacant by
death of Shenmukha Shetti—

4. The Thasildar pleade
=rance of the circumstances, and
that this individual had no orde
act as Curnum—

5. But, it is quite im
=ble that the Thasildar could h
been ignorant of what was goi
in a Village so close to Athe
as Valya Maha Devi and even
=posing it impossible that he was
acquainted with the local arrang

of that Village, such ignorance is inexcusa
=ble, as if he attended to the Repeated orders
regarding a monthly examination of the
Village Tundel Books, the book belonging
to this Village for last Fusly. which I
have lately had occasion to examine must
have given rise to an Enquiry which
could not have failed to elicit the name
of the person who was officiating as
Curnum—

6. The Thasildar, you will observe,
has not since February up to the pre
=sent date, made any recommendation
of a person to fill the office until the
present heir is of due age to fill
it himself—

7. This appears to me to confirm
a suspicion which naturally suggests
itself, that the Thasildar has connived
at Annamala Shettis undertaking the
duties of Curnum—

8. I have directed the Thasildar
at once to find and recommend for
appointment some fit person to fill
the Office—

Dharampoory
1st September 1852

(Signed) L C. Innes
Asstt. Collector

To

Fort St. George 2nd May 1853.

To H. D. Phillips Esqr.

Magistrate of Sal

Sir,

Before

I have the honor to

before you the following remarks

relative to the negligence in his

duties of Ranna Row the Thas

of Alatoor in the following case

2. On the 19th of May

named Moideen while in Com

with two other boys, was kil

as reported, by lightning in

neighbourhood of Tannumbad

3. The Monegar and

=dar reported this circumstance

the Thasildar, by whom re

=port was sent to the Magist

on the subject—

4 From late explanat

the Thasildar, it appears that

Tannumbutty Karkoon was

time of the occurrence, on

way to Radhipoor, to which

look he had been transfer

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5. Neither the Tahsildar, nor any of his subordinate Police Officers went to look at the body, nor was any investigation made into the causes of the death until the 31st May—

6. On the 8th June the Sub—Police Officer, in the absence of the Thasildar, who had to attend the Court in Salem, reported the circumstance, with the examination held to the Joint Magistrate—

7. That Officer, in an order dated 12th of June, required to know why none of the Talook Police Officers, had been to the spot to inspect the body.—

8. The Thasildar's reply, in an Arzee dated 11th July, after an interval, you will observe of nearly a month, is that there appeared no doubt as to the cause of the death, and therefore he did not think it necessary to go, or to send any one.—

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9 The only reason the
Jaildar urges for the extraor
delay in this case, is that
relations of the Youth were
present and therefore he
-red Examination until
were.—

10. I wish to point
out to you, the gross negli
of the Thasildar in not
diately making arrangeme
some examination into
Causes of the death—

11. The Karkoon of
Tammumbutty division
the boy's father were
sent, but the Thas
-dar might have

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sent the Sub Police Officer, or the nearest Hav:
Koow to the Spot and made a preliminary esca:
:mination at once.

12. The evidence of the Father,
had he been in the Village at the time, would have
been of no greater Moment, than that of the other
Villagers, except to identify the body, as he was not
on the Spot where the accident occurred. And
as he did not return to his Village until
13 days after the death, when the body must
have been some days disposed of his evidence
was of still less importance than it might have
been, had he been in his Village at the time
of the accident.—

13 I wish secondly to bring to
your notice the neglect of the Thasildar in this
case, to inform the Magistracy of the death.—

14 The evil that may result
from the Tahsildars neglecting to send in
early information that they may receive upon
points requiring Police interference will be well
illustrated by a reference to a case that occurred
in this District in the Talook of Rashipoor
in 1848.—

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A woman named
Atchy complained before me that some
property had been carried away by
and secreted in some other peoples ho
examination it appeared that the pro
question, had been placed in the house
people whom complainant had mention
that it was so placed by complainan
who had deceived the occupants of
houses, when asked about the matter
that they had been placed there b
Defendant.-

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From the evidence
these people it appeared that, a fraud
being missed up in the matter. They had
formed the Moonsiff at once of the cir
of the property having been thus deposited
them, and he had sent a written report
matter to the Thasildar.-

17.

This report was not for
to the Magistrary, and on a reference
the Thasildar Rama Row, who
recently been transferred to the Attoor

his Amzee in reply stated, that he was unaware of the existence of the report and had not received it.-

18. Had not this report been subsequently found, the innocent Defendants would very probably, have undergone punishment as the weight of the Thasildars denial would have thrown fresh suspicion upon the Defendants and all whose evidence (by adding to the probability that the alleged report had been actually written) tended to clear Defendants.-

19 As the report of the Moonsiff would if found, be a very strong corroboration of the evidence of the witnesses, and a highly important document to establish the innocence of the Defendant and as the neglect of the Thasildar to forward a Copy of it would on these grounds appear in a stronger than ordinary light a Thasildar in this position would probably be anxious to suppress the report altogether and would in the usual course of things, have ample opportunity to do so, but in the case in question, the Thasildar had been transferred to Athoor, soon after the report had been entered by him on the records of the Pushipoor Talook

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Talook where upon enquiry it was found.

20.

For his gross misconduct in this case, the Thasildar was fined 40 Rupees by Mr. Lockhart in January 1849

21.

It is in many cases, quite impossible for the Thasildars to determine beforehand whether the circumstances reported to them, will eventually appear to be of a serious nature or not, and it has always appeared to me, that a most important security is gained, against Talook chicanery, by the Magistrates being made aware of such circumstances as have called for a report (except in very trivial cases) as soon as they have been reported to the Thasildar

22.

This practice is in accordance with the spirit of Regulation XI of XVI and is generally followed by the other Thasildars in my charge the Thasildar of Athoor alone neglects to forward with any regularity Copies of reports from the Village Police Officers except in very serious matters.

23.

I have offered the above remarks with

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with a view to your taking what notice you may consider necessary of the misconduct of the Thasildar as from previous experience of the continual disregard with which this Thasildar treats all Orders I believe that no mere fine which I could inflict would have the effect of rendering him more careful and attentive to his duties.—

Assistant Magistrates Office
Dharampoory
24th September 1852.

/Signed/ L. C. Innes
Assistant Magistrate

To

H. D. Phillips Esqre
Collector of Salem
&c &c &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to call

1.

your attention once more to the subject noticed in paras 13-14 and 15 of my letter to you dated 15th Ultimo.

2.

By para 13 you will have perceived that the Thasildar of Athoor Rama Row, lately made an unsatisfactory examination and report upon the points of complaint in a petition referred to him early in January last.

3.

This petition dwelt upon the

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bad character of the Manyam Goomasta of the Village of Kaulaputtie, and begged that he might be removed.. To it there were 10 names subscribed eight of the subscribers having put their marks and two signed it in their own hand writing.-

4 From the Mahazar which related to this petition/sent by the Thasildar with the late report above alluded to/ and which purported to have been taken from these petitioners by the Thasildar, it appeared that they were now perfectly content with the Manyam Goomastah, and did not any longer deserve his removal.

5 To this Mahazar, there are only eight names subscribed with their respective marks against them but there is no written signature and Anamalay one of the eight names is the designation of one of the two parties who to the petition, attached their names in their own hand writing.

6. From the suspicious appearance of this Mahazar and from its tenor being so unaccountably

contrary to that of the petition, I considered it advisable to examine the petitioners personally, and ascertain whether they had actually deposed according to the purport of the Mahazar and accordingly on the 15th instant I took a single deposition upon oath from 8 of the 10 parties/two being from illness unable to attend./

7. I have the honor now to enclose the papers Marginally specified.+ By the deposition No. 4 you will perceive that deponents deny having even given any deposition or Mahazar before the Thasildar but six of them affirm that the Thasildar had them brought before him and directed them to put their marks to a paper of the purport of which they

+
1 Petition
2 Mahazar
3 Report of Thasildar
4 Deposition taken before me.-

they were ignorant, and two state that they were not even called upon for their signatures; and they all take occasion to reiterate their objections to the Manyam Goomasta of their Village, in the very terms of the original petition.—

8 Whether or not the Goomastah in question, is the objectionable character that he is represented to be, I hope soon to be able to determine, but the determination of this point either way cannot affect the degree of discredit which must attach to the disgraceful conduct of the Tahsildar in making up this pretended Mahazar

Mahazar with a view to the ultimate disposal of the petition to which it related in accordance with the purport of the Mahazar.—

9 I would submit that the circumstances above detailed, add considerable force to the observations I made upon the general character of this Tahsildar in my letter of the 15th Ultimo and to the suggestion put forward in the concluding para of that letter.—

Sitaloor, Ahtoor Talook, 16th October 1852 ....

/Signed/ P. L. Innes
Assistant Collector

To, P. L. Innes Esqre.
Assistant Collector of Talum.

Sir,

1. Adverting to your letter dated the 16th October last, relative to the misconduct of the Tahsildar of Talook Ahtoor in respect of a certain Mahazarnama.—

2. I have the honor to state that before disposing of the matter, it seems desirable the Tahsildar should be called on to submit, without delay any explanation of the act imputed to him which he may desire to offer.—

3. To this end, I beg to return the vernacular papers* enclosed in your communication under notice and request you will with reference thereto procure from the Tahsildar

* 1 Petition
1 Mahazar
1 Report of Tahsildar
1 Deposition
4

Thasildar the explanation in question.-

Salem Collector's Office
Kishnagherry,.....
16th. January, 1853.

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector

To,

H. D. Phillips Esqre.
Collector of Salem.

Sir,

1. In reply to your letter* dated 16th. Ultimo, I have the honor to forward you, enclosed, the reply of the Tahsildar to my order calling upon him to explain the circumstances referred to in my letter to you dated 18th. October.-

2. You will observe from the Thasildar's reply that there were two Annamalys whose names were appended to the original petition, a circumstance which had certainly escaped my notice. One of these parties appended his name in his own hand writing, the other merely put his mark. So that the Annamaly against whose name a mark is placed in the deposition taken by the Thasildar, may possibly have been intended for the one to whose name a mark is placed in the petition.-

3. This however does not appear to me to affect the general question.-

4. From the depositions which these parties gave before me, I feel convinced of one

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* with enclosures herewith returned Viz.
1 Petition
1 Mahazar
1 Report of Thasildar
1 Deposition
1 also the reply of the Tahsildar
5 Total.

of two things, Viz. either that they did not give the deposition at all, which the Thasildar professes to have taken, or that it was given against their will.-

Athoor.....
22d. February, 1853.

(Signed) L. C. Innes.
Assistant Collector.

To H. D. Phillips Esqre.
Magistrate of Salem

Sir,

1. I have the honor to bring to your notice another instance of misconduct on the part of Ram Row the Thasildar of this Talook.-

2. In October last year, a notorious Cora named Maduray, was released from the Jail, where he had been confined for 3 years, in default of finding security required to him on suspicion of his having been concerned in several crimes more or less heinous, which had been perpetrated in this District.-

3. His usual residence is Gudamaly a Village in the Athoor Talook of this District, which you are aware is so surrounded by Hills that it affords ample shelter to the Cora Caste, of whom there are great numbers in his Talook. Upon his release from Jail, the Tahsildar was desired to keep a strict watch over him, and he wrote me an

arzee

an Arzee requesting that he should be no
longer permitted to live in Gudumaly, where
from its retired and unfrequented situation,
he had great facility of planning outrages
and eluding pursuit, and recommending
that he should be directed to live in the town
of Athoor, or one of the adjacent Villages.
I felt that I was hardly justified in so far
interfering with the liberty of any man, as to
dictate to him where he was or where he
was not to live, but upon enquiry from
Madaray himself he gave a deposition before
me to the effect that should the people of
the neighbourhood in which he lived expres
a desire that he should live elsewhere, he
should be willing to fix his abode in
some other part of the Talook. I accordingly
took deposition from people of Timmumbutty
chandarputty and Gangavelly, the principal
towns about Gudumaly, passing over Gudumaly
itself, because I was perfectly aware that the
dread of him which is felt generally throughout the
Talook, would be then at its height, and that
I could not expect to learn from the people of
that place their true sentiments upon the sub
ject. The people whose depositions I took, were

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all but unanimous in desiring him any
where but in their neighbourhood, and bore
testimony to the bad character which public
rumour assigns him.

I then felt that in my Magisterial
4. capacity, I was under the circumstances bound
to take the best means available for the defence
of the public welfare against Madaray even
though the measure I should take might in
volve a partial restriction of his liberty, and
I accordingly had read to him the depositions
I had taken, and he deposed that he was
willing to build a house for himself in Athoor,
and remain there permanently, and in an order
dated 29th October, I informed the Thasildar
that I had sent Madaray to Athoor in
charge of a peon and that he had been
directed to live in Athoor and that a con:
tinual watch was to be kept over him
and my orders followed out.

In an Arzi dated 22d November
5. the Tahsildar wrote requesting that Madaray
might be permitted to leave Athoor as the
town suffered in small Offences from his
residence in it, or that he might be sent beyond

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the boundaries of the District.—

6. In reply to this in an order dated December 3d I mentioned that as Ahtoor was the chief town of this Taluk and from the presence of the Shasildar and a good police force was far better guaranteed against injury than any other town in the Taluk would be in which Madurai should be made to reside, I was still of opinion he should remain there and I directed the Tahsildar as before to look carefully after him— At the same time I pointed out the absurdity of his proposition to pass Madurai into another District.—

7. On my arrival here on the 18th Instant, among other things, I asked the Shasildar if Madurai were still here, upon which he replied with hesitation that he was not, that he had been absent for some few days, as he had given him leave to go and fetch wood and other articles required for the construction of a house.—

8. This the Shasildar told me

me in the presence of the Serishtadar of the Taluk.—

9. Noting the suspicious nature of the reply I intended on his leaving me to make further enquiries, but I found that I had not to go far, as a person who has preferred several complaints against the Shasildar upon different subjects, was waiting ready with the information— To test his Statement which was to the effect that Madurai had been absent three Months and that he had seen him in Gudumaly, I took at once the evidence of one of the Taluk peons who was in attendance at the Bungalow, which so far tallied with the evidence of the first deponent— And a Cadjian as to convince me that Madurai had been for some considerable time past away from Ahtoor, depositions subsequently taken from other peons and the present acting Moonsiff and the Moonsiff himself whom I had lately occasion to suspend lead me to believe that his absence dates back more than two Months— To show what amount of confidence the Shasildar had in the

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the probability that Maduray would return of his own accord, I may mention that as soon as this Officers visit to me was terminated on the 16th. he sent off peons to Gudumaly for the apprehension of Maduray.

10. The Moonsiff and acting Moonsiff both mention in their depositions that on Maduray's first disappearance which was shortly after the arrival of my first order they went together to the Thasildar and represented to him that my orders were no longer being carried out as Maduray was away and that the Thasildar's reply was "never mind he will return"

In reply to an order which I sent on the 17th Instant calling upon this Officer to explain how long Maduray had left his Surveillance, he replies that he was in Ahtoor for 7 days after my order was received dated 29th October, after which

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which he gave him leave to Gudumaly as a child of one of his relations had died on which account he required to be absent for a few days that as he did not return an order was sent to the Moonsiff of Gudumaly regarding him, who on the 13th January (the interval you will observe being over two Months from the date on which the Thasildar admits that he gave him leave) sent reply that Maduray was ill and four or five days after this Maduray returned of his own accord to Ahtoor that as he then requested leave to Gudumaly to bring in wood for the construction of his house and kept assuring him for it during the course of a week, leave was given him and he has been absent until the 19th on which date he was brought into Ahtoor by the peons sent for his apprehension.

11. It is needless for me to offer any

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any comments upon this explanation of the Thasildar which speaks for itself and shews how little dependance can be placed upon his carrying out the orders received from the Magistracy --

12- It is now incumbent upon me in reference to the circumstances above detailed and in connection with other instances of discreditable conduct and neglect of duty which I have considered it right on some previous occasions to bring to your notice to express my conviction that Rama Row is unworthy of confidence and that it is disadvantageous to the public interests that he should be employed any longer in the highly responsible Office which he at present fills and I would ask you if you should concur with me in attributing to his misconduct the importance that I have expressed myself to consider

attaches

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attaches to it, to suspend him from his Office pending any further steps you may think it right to take in the matter.

A letter
23d. February 1853

I Signed L. C. Innes
Assistant Collector and
Magistrate of Salem.

Appended is a list of the papers enclosed

1 deposition of Sudalodiyan
2 ——— Moonsiff Sheshayan
3 Acting Moonsiff
Sileeman Khan Talook Peon
4 Baloo Khan Do.
5 Umur Khan Tannadar
6 Arzi of the Thasildar dated 20th February.
7 deposition of Madurai.
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True Copies
I Signed H. D. Phillips
Collector

Statement.

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1852.

Statement of Fines imposed on Ram Row Thasildar of Attoor from 1st July 1851 to 19th March 1853.

	Rs	as		Rs	as
From 1st July to 30th September 1851	3	"	For delay in the transmission of certain Accounts	3	"
From 1st October to 31st December 1851	31	4	For failure under circumstances of aggravation to meet as ordered two other Thasildars in view to their jointly disposing of a certain complaint of much importance	10	"
			For disobedience to orders relative to the nomination of a Curnum	10	"
			For remissness in the disposal of certain complaints referred to him	5	"
			For delay in the transmission of certain Accounts & Statements called upon to furnish them	5	"
			For delay in the transmission of Monthly Accounts	1	4
				31	4
From 1st January to 31st March 1852	10	"	For gross neglect in the transmission of certain Maraikmut Accounts	5	"
			For delay in the transmission of certain Ayacut Accounts	5	"
				10	"
From 1st April to 30th June 1852	10	"	For gross neglect of duty	7	"
			For not having transmitted certain accounts within the prescribed time	3	"
				10	"
From 1st July to 31st September 1852	22	12	For neglect of certain Maraikmut works	8	"
			For irregularity in his Police proceedings	8	8
			For delay in the transmission of 4 Periodical Accounts	3	8
			For unnecessary delay in a reply to a Letter	2	"
			For failure properly to enquire into the claims of some parties who had applied for certain land	"	12
				22	12

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No. 56.

To,

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

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B. No. 1064.

From the Collector of Salem. — } Ser.

Adverting to my communi-
25th March 1853. -nication to your Board of the marginal
date relative to the misconduct of Ram
Row, Thasildar of Talook Athoor. I deem
it to be my duty to submit for the Board's
11th April 1853. information, a translation and a copy
of an address from Ram Row on the
subject of my report.

Salem Collector's Cutcherry
Office. — — — — — — }
14th April 1853 — — — — } Signed / H. D. Phillips
Collector.

No. 1.

Translation of an Urzee addressed to
H. D. Phillips Esqre Magistrate of
Salem by Ram Row Police Thasildar
of Talook Athoor in Salem District.
dated Cusbah Athoor 11th April 1853.

The Assistant and Magis-
-trate having issued to me instructions
pointing out my supposed irregular con-
-duct in the case of Codamully Cora-
Madura

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Madura, who was released after three days imprisonment for failure of producing a surety on his behalf, I have been led to the necessity of Submitting this Urzee to your honor-

In cases where individuals are released after confinement for Offences in the Criminal Jails, the Magistrate issues Taheeds to the Taloks to have them kept in sight- This usual order was furnished in the instance of Codamally Cora Madura- I reported to the Assistant Magistrate that the individual in question being a Corawa in Caste and of bad character, he ought not to be allowed to reside in the aforesaid Village, but made to live in the Cusbah or else where so that the object of "having been in sight" might be fulfilled- He refused to obey my orders, which likewise having been reported, he was sent for to the Huzoor for enquiry, and subsequently ordered to return to the Talook- While this was the nature of things that transpired the Assistant Magistrate opened an enquiry against me on the ground that it had come to his (Assistant Magistrate's) notice that I had permitted him to depart to

~ Perhaps Codamully is meant-

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to his Village- Having received a Taheed in which the details connected with the aforesaid matter had been called for, I stated in my Urzee the fact of that individual having been already before the Huzoor and the other circumstances thereof-

By the Phrase "having an individual kept in sight" it has hitherto been understood that the person should reside in the Village, and that he should report when he goes it to go abroad- If he were expected not to move about any where, he will stop only if he is placed under restraint; in which event his name would have to be entered in the list of Prisoners- In making such an entry, the offence must be exhibited- The Prisoner will then claim his Batta, and what answer could be given to it by me? If it be granted and objections be raised as to the grounds on which the Batta was given; what answer could I give? On refusal of the Batta, what answer could I give if the Prisoner complain against me-

In the Taheed issued in the case of Codamully Cora Madura, no orders

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orders were given to put him under confinement.

Persons released from confinement, and liable to be kept in sight, are not to be placed under restraint. The individual in question had been kept in sight for a long time subsequently having applied to go to his Village for the purpose of seeing his mother who was sick, reported the same to the Huzoor, for which in Tahreed No. 75 the reply was that I had conducted myself improperly on the former occasion, which has been represented to your honor, and that the result of it will be known to me by experience.

From this it appears the Assistant Magistrate has conceived anger in his mind which he seems desirous to strengthen. I however conceive this to proceed from a dissatisfaction which arose in the Assistant Magistrate's mind in 1848, when I was in Talook Razepoor. I was then unduly fined Rupees 15 or 50 in one or two cases, in which no fault had been committed

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by me. I made a representation in the regular course, but not having met with a satisfactory order, I appealed. He is now fully resolved, however, to bring down shame upon me. As however it is but scarce to meet with a Gentleman so well conversant with the details of administration of the country as your honor, all the people and myself, are confident that you will not swerve from the paths of Justice, but will uprightly decide after investigating into the particular case in which I have been charged as having misconducted myself. In consequence of which it is but just that your honor should thoroughly examine the matter and set me right.

I am not a native of this country, but a resident of a distant clime, neither am I rich, but poor and possessed of a large family. My public services are of long duration.

Hitherto I have not been declared ignorant of my duties, either in the Revenue, Police, or Maramut Departments. A few people may accuse me of being over strict in my conduct of affairs and of writing hard words

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words-

Ever since the Assistant Magistrate entered the District, he has been bent upon finding out my fault, and it is beyond my power to ascertain the cause of such anger-

Under the circumstances set forth above, I suspect that he is resolved to injure me in some way or the other- Should my suspicion have been confirmed and should he have reported against me, what can I do, if your honor without demanding any answer from me, should adopt his opinions. I shall thereby be ruined without cause. But your honor will never do so.

While, I, who have not wilfully committed any wrong am represented as guilty by every possible means should your Goodness thereby entertain displeasure towards me, it will be detrimental both to my honor and public employ- But as I deem honor to be more valuable than my situation, I have resolved to preserve the former, and with this view, I thus, by anticipation, have reported the foregoing circumstances

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circumstances- With many respects-

/Signed/ Ram Row

Police Thasildar-

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips

Collector-

(17-19)

P. No. 927.

Proceedings thereon-

The Board of Revenue having carefully considered the Statement of the Collector and Assistant Collector of Salem respecting the conduct of Ram Row Thasildar of Ahtoor together with

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with the explanations offered by the latter, resolve to authorize the Collector to retain him to an Office next inferior in rank to that of Thasildar

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No. 57.

To,

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

Sir,

I have the honor to submit, in the prescribed form, a Statement regarding certain Mootahs sequestered for arrears of Revenue due up to the 11th March of

for

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for the Mausy Fasly 1262, and to request the sanction of the Board for the Establishments employed to take them in charge.—

Salem Collector's Cutcherry,
Ofsoor, 20th April,
1853.

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips.
Collector.

Statement A.

Fort St. George

2d. March 1853.

No. 1. Statement shewing the Mootahs sequestered for the Zillah of Salem with the Establishment appointed to them

arrears of Revenue to 11th March or Mauzy kist of Fusly 1262 in charge requiring the sanction of the Board of Revenue.-

Names of the Zemindaries or Estates.	Names of the Zemindars or Proprietors.	Number of Villages included in the Zemindary or Estate.	Permanent Summah of the entire Estate.	Amount of Kist due for the Current Fusly	Amount Collected.	Balance	Number of Villages proposed to be attached.	Actual or Estimated value of the portion proposed to be attached.	Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment.			Per Centage of the establishment to the Estimated annual value of the portion of the Estates attached.	Date of attachment.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			11	12	13
In Talook of Ramacul-			Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P		Rs. A P		Rs.	A P	Rs. A P		
1 Pavetrum Mootah	Peeldoyammah	9	5308 9 7	3717 " "	2444 3 2	1272 12	9	5308 9 7	Ameen Peons	1 14 " " 3 10 8 "		7 4	22d. March 1853.	
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3 Palayapolyem- In Talook Paramuttyj	Ditto	6	3162 2 8	2211 " "	1580 " "	631 "	6	3162 2 8	Ameen Peons	1 10 8 " 2 7 " "		8 10		
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6 Gonoor Mootah	Ditto	6	3247 9 4	2266 " "	1623 " "	643 "	6	3247 9 4	Ameen Peons	1 10 8 " 2 7 " "		8 7	Ditto.	
7 Peroongoorchy Mootah	Ditto	9	3382 12 6	2362 " "	1690 " "	672 "	9	3382 12 6	Ameen Peons	1 10 8 " 2 7 8 "		8 3		
8 Coopricapolyem Mootah	Rajah Gowdah and Moorty Naik.	4	2026 6 4	1415 " "	1013 " "	402 "	4	2026 6 4	Ameen Peons	1 10 8 " 2 7 " "		13 10		

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	Name of the Zemindaries or Estates.	Names of the Zemindars or Proprietors.	Number of the Villages included in the Zemindary or Estate.	Permanent Jummah of the entire Estate.	Amount of Rist due for the Current Fusly.	Amount Collected.	Balance	Number of Villages proposed to be attached.	Actual or Estimated value of the portion proposed to be attached.	Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment.—	Percentage of the Establishment to the Estimated annual value of the portion of the Estate attached.	Date of attachment.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
				Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P		Rs. A P	Rs. A P	Rs. A P	
9	In Talook Razepoor — Rahypulty Mootah	Veneatachela Iyengar 1 (deceased) Streenevasa Iyengar 2 and Sashchella Iyengar 3	1	517 12 8	361 " "	326 2 6	34 [illegible]	1	517 12 8	Ameen — 1 7 " " Peon — 1 3 8 " — 2 10 8 "	2 " 5	20th March 1853
10	In Talook Trichengode — Seetalundoor Mootah	Kylash Gondah.	6	3,667 15 2	2,856 " "	2,109 5 "	446 "	6	3,667 15 2	Ameen — 1 10 8 " Peon — 1 3 8 " — 2 14 " "	" 6 1	22d March 1853.
11	Minnambully Mootah	Gounda Gondah and Comaravala Gondah.	4	3,404 3 8	2,098 " "	1,742 8 2	355 [illegible]	4	3,404 3 8	Ameen — 1 10 8 " Peon — 1 3 8 " — 2 14 " "	" 6 7	
12	In Talook Triputtoor — Poottagarum Mootah	Chendoobee — 1. Sheik Emam 1. Sheik Emamsan of Caleef Hyder Sail.	22	7,099 15 1	4,967 " "	2,849 " "	2,118 "	22	7,099 15 1	Ameen — 1 14 " " Nevisindah — 1 7 " " Peons — 3 10 8 " — 5 31 8 "	" 7 1	17th March 1853.
13	Cakungaray Mootah	Comarasamy Chitty	4	1,569 12 11	1,099 " "	684 2 11	414 [illegible]	4	1,569 12 11	Ameen — 1 7 " " Peon — 1 3 8 " — 2 10 8 "	" 10 8	29th March 1853.
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Salem Collector's Cutcherry;
Ofsoor, 20th April 1853.

E. E. J.

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector.

Sec.

Fort St. George 2d. March 1853.

B. No. 934.

Proceedings thereon-

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The Board of Revenue sanction the Employment of the several Establishments exhibited in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter, at an aggregate Charge of Rupees 227-8-- per Mensem, for the arrangement of the Mootahs in the District of Salem, attached for arrears of Revenue for the Current fusly-

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Read the following letters:

No. 31.

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

Sir,

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B. No. 1087.

From the Collector of South Arcot, 1.

In acknowledging Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 20th. January last I have the honor to express my opinion that Salt depôts could not be established with advantage at inland stations in this District.-

2.- In Canara, and also I believe in Malabar and some other districts inland depôts have been established with success

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success, because the rivers enable the Salt to be conveyed to them by boat. The Escpence of such conveyance is trifling to Government, while the traders are saved both time and considerable escpence in land carriage by procuring Salt at inland places, instead of having to proceed several stages onwards to the coast for it.- But in this district there is no inland water communication, and Government would not be able to convey the Salt to the interior on Carts or beasts of burden as cheaply as it could be done by private enterprise, nor does it seem advisable to attempt such an undertaking.

3.- I cannot however but be strongly impressed with the evil of the dearness of good Sea Salt in interior districts in consequence of the Escpence of conveyance and the present Monopoly price. The cost which now falls on the consumers of this necessary article at interior stations is shewn in the printed† Commissariat Statements, and it appears to me that relief would be afforded to the consumers and a considerable increase caused in the Salt sales, if a part of the Government price

† See Fort St. George Gazette for 1851. Page 433.-

price was repaid to the traders, under a system of drawbacks, on their producing good Sea Salt with the necessary passes at certain fixed large inland stations, such as Salem Trichinopoly, Bangalore, Bellary &c.a. The circular letter from your Office dated 24th April 1820. shews that such a measure was then in the contemplation of Government and it appears to me that it would not be difficult to carry it out with success.

South Arcot,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Cuddalore
20th April, 1853.

(Signed) E: Maltby.
Collector.

Order thereon.

22-23

Ordered to lie over.

No. 32.

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

24

B. No. 1088.

Sir,

From the Collector of
South Arcot

As there is a total want of persons acquainted with Surveying in this District I have the honor to request the

that the Board will be pleased to endeavour to obtain the services of one of the Ordnance artificers, who may possess the necessary qualifications for the purpose of his being employed under Captain Priestly. The sum which has been sanctioned for an Extra Establishment would enable me to give such a rate of Salary, not exceeding Rupees 50 per Mensem, as might be thought appropriate.—

South Arcot,
Collectors Cutcherry,
Cuddalore
2d April, 1853.

(Signed) E: Maltby.
Collector.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence.—

To,
Superintendent Gun Carriage
Manufactory.

24-25

B. No. 939.

To the Superintendent
Gun Carriage
Manufactory

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to enquire of you if you can spare from your Department a person able to assist Captain Priestly in the Survey of part of the South Arcot district. The Salary offered is 50 Rupees per Mensem.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
2d May, 1853.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.

Read

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Fort St. George 2d. May 1853.

Read the following letter.

No. 35.

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

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B. No. 1146.
From the Collector
of South Arcot.

Sir,

In reference to the concluding pa
of my letter of the 2d. Instant I have the ho
to state that the Acting Collector of Tanjore co
=prefers himself able to supply me with 150 G
Garces of Salt from the Nedavasel fac
on receiving the Board's instructions to th
effect. I therefore request that the Board
be pleased to authorize Mr. Forbes to su
me with such a portion of the above quantity
I may find it necessary to ask for to meet
wants of this District until the Manufactu
of new Salt begins.

South Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry,
Cuddalore,
25th. April, 1853.
B. No. 928.

(Signed) E. Maltby.
Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

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The Board of Revenue authorize
Acting Collector of Tanjore to supply the Collec
of South Arcot, on application with such quan
of Salt, not exceeding 150 Garces as he may
require for the use of his District.

Read

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Read again letter from
the Collector of Tanjore dated 18th. February and
Entered in Consultation 10th. March 1853.

Read also the following letter.

No. 43.

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

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B. No. 1043.
From the Ag. Collector
of Tanjore.

Sir,

I have the honor to reply to
your letter of the 10th. Ultimo.

The translation of Sicca Sun=
=nads Dufter rocca Bd. which accompanied
Mr. Godwyn's letter of the 25th. of May last were
sent to the Board in elucidation of certain
parties of his letter, and had no reference
whatever to any of the cases of lapsed
Enams which were entered in the Tabular
Statement submitted on the same date,
and the Sunnud to Maladeva
Butt to which the Board have referred
was numbered as No. 2. in the Series
of translation sent but was un=
=connected with the Case No. 2 in the
Tabular Statement.

I have now the honor to
enclose a translation of the Dufter rocca
referred to in Mr. Bishop's letter of the 18th. February
in

in which the case now in question is entered and in which the Board will observe that the name of the original grantee Padmavate is mentioned

Tanjore Myavarum 16th April 1853

/Signed/ H. Forbes.
Acting Collector

No. 1.

Dufter Rocca carconance Pattack Candarumbum Sookoosum Khamnum Seetyem Mya Ulkief Daravajabandal Shrotriums Ranbut Paravanagay 16th Sufur.-

Rocca in Persian Character

The village of Kistnapo in the Maganum of Tambikamellan = cottay in the above Pattack bounde on the west by the limits of the Casbah Village, on the north by those of Parahut cottay, on the east by those of Pullattoor and on the South by those of Woodeeyadu and was continued to Muccajee Naick Soorg Vunshee as Runda mocasa at his request Sub =mitted to the Rajah, the above Village was grante on Shrotrium tenure (Subject to the amount /paym of 100 Tanjore Chuckrums/ for the support of an agrah =rum and Chuttram founded by him in the

the road to Ramaswarum- Padmavatee, the dancing Girl of the Stree veejayaramachun= =draswamy Pagoda in the Western Street of Tanjore Davastanam having subsequently expressed inability to pay the above Berize and prayed for the encouragement of the above charity the Rajah Sahib has been pleased to remit 50 chuckrums annually, and to order that from this year the remaining 50 Tanjore chuckrums be taken annually for the Shrotrium Teerva.-

The Collection to be made accordingly- no fresh kists to be taken every year. Copy to be taken and the original to be returned to the land holder.-

/Signed/ Rajistry Narsinga Row Ananda Row Peshanay &ca Murta Doossood.-

Seal of the Rajah in Balabina

Sanctioned by Hoozoornavis.

Attested by Soornavis

5. Rabee lavel- Month of Rabee lavel Ravalur.

Pulunganavis Soodsood- } Hoozooram is Sooroosood Soodsood.
Registered in the collection Shrotriums Register No. 8th August 1809.

/Signed/ Gundapunt 2d Sherastadar

/True Translation/
/Signed/ H. Forbes.
Ag. Collector.

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No. 948.

Proceedings thereon.

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dated 29th July 1852.

Resolved that the foregoing letters be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to the remarks of the Board in case No. 2 of the Tabular report dated 25th May 1852, and the decision of Government thereon.—

2. This Enam was originally granted to Padmavati a dancing Girl, by whom portion of it were alienated to Streenevasa Iyer and another party whose Names are entered in the Register as the donees of the above mentioned grantee From Kristneen and Soobien the grandsons of these parties respectively the deceased Veerootchella Pillay purchased 1½ Manas Colies 7½ — which on his demise were sold by his widow and son to Vencapiah for 43 Rupees by a deed dated 16th September 18[illegible]

3. The title of Veerootchella Pillay to this Enam seems indisputable being supported by documentary evidence of its purchase from parties who possessed an unquestionable right both by descent and long possession, but as it was not clear from the remarks of the Acting Collector in the tabular statement that the original grant to Padmavate was supported by a satisfactory Sunnud the Board consider

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the sale of his share to Vencapiah by his widow and son, invalid, as subsequent to the prohibitory notification published with the Enam rules of the 27th July 1848, and recommended that the Enam be continued to the widow, the Government took the same view of the case as regards its falling within the provisions of the above notification, but as the widow had already received the equivalent value of the Enam they directed that she should be required to refund the purchase money to the vender Vencapiah before being allowed to hold it for her life.—

4. The second of the letters above recorded alters the circumstances under which this view was adopted both by the Board & Government, it being now apparent that the original Grant to Padmavate was covered by a Sunnud, a translation of which has been submitted by the present acting Collector, and the Board are therefore of opinion that the prohibitory notification of 1848 is not applicable to this case as it distinctly specifies grants unsupported by documentary evidence.—

5. The Board would now recommend that the Enam be continued to the last purchaser Vencapiah provided the sale to him by the widow and Son of the deceased be valid irrespective of the prohibitory Notification.—

Read the following Statement.—

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Bd. No. 1030.

Fort St. Geo

30 Statement Shewing the amount of Salary pa
to 11th July 1852 or for Fusly 1261 in the Province

Classifications of the Salary.	Number of Potails	Numbe of Villages	Aggre Rem of the Villag
1	2	3	4
			Rs
Amount of Salary paid within 7 Rupees	859	743	15,348
Do above 7 but within 10 Rupees	534	420	2,099 08
Do above 10 but within 18 — Do —	1155	1038	8,149 07
Do above 18 but within 21 — Do —	290	324	3,140 02
Do above 21 but within 24 — Do —	251	310	3,201 82
Do above 24 but within 30 — Do —	282	387	4,363 62
Do above 30 but within 33 — Do —	101	182	1,872 85
Do above 33 but within 36 — Do —	82	166	1,740 30
Do above 36 but within 39 — Do —	55	90	1,325 30
Do above 39 but within 42 — Do —	47	119	1,171 94
Do above 42 Rupees	260	1020	10,172 89
Total 11 Classes	3916	4799	38,772 61

Tanjore Trangquebar, 14th April 18

2d May 1853.

for Patails under Classifications from 12th July 1251
Tanjore.—

amount of Salary to be paid at the prescribed rate	Deduct amount of Salary not paid for broken period to the Potails whose situation were vacant	Remainder amount debited in the Journals	Particulars: amount of Salary actually paid	Particulars: amount of Salary not paid for various reasons but refunded	average amount paid for each Potail
5	6	7	8	9	10
Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps	Rs As Ps
3,348 7 4	625 4 5	2,723 2 11	2,687 11 9	35 7 2	3 4 4
4,522 9 1	654 12 1	3,867 13 "	3,831 5 10	36 7 2	8 7 6
15,830 6 6	1,804 1 7	14,026 4 11	13,968 7 8	57 13 3	13 11 4
5,618 14 10	423 5 8	5,195 9 2	5,183 12 3	11 12 11	19 6 "
5,635 15 7	492 1 9	5,143 13 10	5,130 8 5	13 5 5	22 7 3
7,477 7 7	559 7 4	6,918 " 3	6,908 8 1	9 8 2	26 8 3
3,176 3 3	105 11 "	3,070 8 3	3,068 1 7	2 6 8	31 7 2
2,831 7 10	141 5 "	2,690 2 10	2,680 10 8	9 8 2	34 8 6
2,055 9 4	196 2 3	1,859 7 1	1,843 14 8	15 8 5	37 6 "
1,896 8 4	129 15 "	1,766 9 4	1,766 9 4	" " "	40 5 8
15,635 12 10	958 8 2	14,677 4 8	14,638 1 8	39 3 "	60 2 2
68,029 6 6	6,090 10 3	61,938 12 3	61,707 11 11	231 " 4	17 5 11

E. E. Dr. (Signed) H. Forbes.
Acting Collector.

Resolved.

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Fort St. George 2d May 1853.

Bd. No. 942.

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Proceedings thereon. Resolved that the foregoing Statement be forwarded to the Civil Auditor, with reference to para. of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 11th April 1849

In Cons. 19th April 1849.

Read.

F. F. B.

5499. Fort St. George 2d May 1853.

Read the following letters.

No. 28.

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

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Bd. No. 946

From the Collector of Trichinopoly.

States that he will attend to the instructions of the Board with regard to Yagambaram Pillay and Veeragoo Naik after the completion of Summabundy and in the meanwhile submits for the consideration of the Board translates of 2 Urzees from Yagambaram Pillay and a Summon issued to him.

Sir

1. I have had the honor to receive Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 29th Ultimo, and the instructions therein contained with reference to Yagambaram Pillay and Veeragoo Naik shall be attended to as soon as the annual settlement for the season is Completed.

In the meanwhile I beg to

2. submit for your Boards consideration translate of two Urzees addressed to myself and Mr. Gordon by the Volcondapooram Tahsildar dated respectively the 16th February last. Also a translate of my order in reply.

These Urzees are in point of

3. fact a resignation of his situation and their language is any thing but what they should be from a Tahsildar to his Collector. I wish to be apprized whether this tender of resign: ing his appointment on the part of Yagambaram Pillay is to be accepted or not.

His

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4. His last Adangul accounts of two Villages was received on the 1st Instant making a total of 117 Villages and leaving Six still due. His going from Villages to Villages as stated in his Urzee, I can assure your honor is confined to places distant one mile & two miles and even half a mile from the Cutcherry at Perambalore, and all these are at variance with his statements of activity.

Trichinopoly Collector's Office, 6th April, 1853.

/ Signed / J. Bird
Collector.

Enclosure No 1
No 56.

Translate of an Urzee respectfully submitted to J. Bird Esqr Collector of Trichinopoly by Vaz Pillay Thasildar of Volcondapooram.

Received your Summud dated 27th January 1853 No 35 in reply to my Urzee which I addressed your honor stating that Talook Servants) as reported in one of my various Urzees) were sent so late as the 7th Instant for the examination of the actual cultivation it would be convenient if the Hoozoor Goomastah is sent by the end of February, in reference to Talook previously issued to me intimating that the Hoozoor Goomastah will be sent the 5th Instant for the preparation of

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Summabundy accounts of Fusly 1262, and requiring me to collect and have in readiness by that time the attendance of all the Cur: moo mant Curnums and Goomastahs &c.

In the Summud under acknowledgement I am asked what benefit could there be if I were to prevent the Summabundy being carried on in due time by making vain excuses which cannot be admitted. How can the Curnam duties be performed if I remain in my house always, and neglect to go from Village to Village and exert myself, and threatened that if I fail to take care to have the Curnums and the examination accounts ready by the time the Goomastah arrives at my Talook, my Conduct will be reported to the Board of Revenue.

1. In answer to the foregoing, I beg to state that in expressing a desire to receive the Goomastah by the end of February, I had in my view to apprize you of the present state of things in the Talook and not to protract the Summabundy; for no one could be so much interested as I am for the early completion of the Summabundy since it would facilitate a great deal the Collection of the revenue of my Talook.

2. Your honor might have been informed

informed of the number of Curnoms who attend the Summabundy Cutcherry and the progress of the Summabundy accounts by the several Arzees addressed to your honor by the Hoozoor Goomastah who arrived at the Sub on the 6th Instant.-

3. Agreeably to your order I used my best exertions. I want myself from Village to Village and also sent peons to call upon Curnoms to give their accounts soon. I have Moochilkahs from several Curnoms who promised to give their accounts for Cologoo Accounts as soon as they are ready and forwarded them to the examiner. I strict injunctions to have the examination conducted as soon as possible. Having taken such precautions and used my best endeavours, the preparation of the accounts of the Summabundy are going on without any impediment. Up to the present date the examination of 97 Villages has been completed and all the Curnoms attended to these villages are now in attendance at the Summabundy Cutcherry. Also the preparation of the Summabundy accounts is progressing speedily.

4. The remaining 21 Villages are undergoing examination. The examination of

some of these Villages has already been completed but as the Curnoms of these Villages having more than one Village to be examined, they could not attend the Summabundy Cutcherry before the completion of the examination of all their Villages. I trust that all the Curnoms will arrive at the Summabundy Cutcherry within 6 days.-

5. Your honor is aware that up to yesterday examination accounts for 36 Villages called Joogagadoo have been prepared and sent to Hoozoor. The other accounts are under preparation in the Marrahtah language, and as soon as they are ready they will be sent.

6. In obedience to your orders I went from Village to Village, issued strict orders and spared no pains to have the Summabundy Carried on without the least delay. Your honor must be aware of my constant movement into the Villages by my daily reports which I punctually submit. While such is the case what shall I do, if I were accused of confining myself to my house always.-

7. The Assistant Collector Mr Gordon is now here, I hear that he was purposely sent to expedite the Summabundy accounts as if I am careless about them. This Gentleman sent for me on the Evening of the 12th Instant

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Instant and informed me that your hon. was very angry with me, he also told me that as I am holding the situation of Tahsildar for a period of 8 years, I should have made much money and it would be better for me if I resign my situation and that if I were to go to Chinnasawmy Pillay my relative at Mysore, I will be provided there with a better situation. Your honor also sometime ago advised me per Jamabundy and by Takeed to give up my situation by Rayanah. Under all these circumstances I cannot but apprehend that at sometime I will be to lose my situation.

Though Chinnasawmy Pillay my relative I was not brought forward by him but by Mr. J. F. Thomas. At the recommendation of this Gentleman, I am employed in the District for the last 13 years and am discharging my duties with great assiduity and diligence. I have been 17 years in the service. I am a poor man loaded with a family and in the 46th year of my age capable of performing the Circar duties for years to come with the same energy and zeal with which I had heretofore conducted the

If your honor will be graciously enough to me kindly I will retain the situation of

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I beg your honor will accept this as my resignation.

Perambaloor, 16th. February 1853.

(Signed) P. Eguimbarum
Tahsildar.

(True Translation)
(Signed) J. Bird
Collector

Enclosure No. 2. –

Translation of an Arzee from Yagambarum Pillay Tahsildar of Volicondapooram to J. R. Gordon Esqre. Assistant Collector of Trichinopoly.–

On the Evening of the 12th. Instant when you halted in this place, you sent for me and questioned me as to what was being done with regard to the Jamabundy, and on my telling you of the measures, I had taken you said that Mr. Bird is very much displeased with me and that as I am 8 years in the Office of Tahsildar I must have procured much money that I had better tender my resignation and that if I were to go to Mysore where Chinnasawmy Pillay is, I might get a good employ. Besides Mr. Bird has both in person and by Takeed required me to give my resignation. Being apprehensive that by some unjust means I would be dismissed the Service. I have this day forwarded my resignation to the address of the Collector

Collector and which Circumstance I beg to
form you.-

Parambatore
16th February
1853.

(Signed) P. Yagambara
Thasildar.-

(A True Translation)
(Signed) J. Bird
Collector.

Enclosure No 3.

Translation of a Summons issued to Yaganba
Pillay Thasildar of Volicondapooram by J.
Esqre Collector of Trichinopoly dated 18
February 1853.

You are hereby required to appear before me on the 21st Instant at 10 o'clock A.M. to answer the charges preferred against you in the Petition of Vaidianada Pillay which has this day been received and its contents have been made known to me. I have some days ago written a letter to the Board of Revenue and on receiving a reply to the same I shall immediately send an answer to your Petition No 56. In the meantime you can continue to perform the Talook duties as usual.-

(Signed) J. Bird
Collector.

(True Translation)
(Signed) J. Bird
Collector

To

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

Bd. No 975
From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Sir,

Para 1. I have had this day the honor to receive the Several Petitions noted * Marginally forwarded for my report by your Sub Secretary's endorsement of the 1st Instant.

The subject of these addresses

2. is so precisely connected with the reference made by me to the Board of Revenue in my letter of the 6th Instant No 28 that, it seems quite unnecessary to enter into further detail or explanation.

The Petitioner P. Yagambara

3. Pillay, Tahsildar of Volicondapooram in this district, has so positively asserted his own efficiency and industry in the discharge of his duty, that I beg as a Set off to his Petitions to enclose for your Board's information a list with abstract of the several orders that have been sent by my calling upon him to shew more activity at his post and to discharge his duty as it ought to be.-

These orders alone are good evidence

* Nos 435, 507, & 524 of 1853.

Dc 16th November
No 16.

You are much to blame for not immediately closing the Breaches that took place in the bank of the Cunnoor Voykal whilst you were in the Talook of Money moreover as it does not appear that you are in the habit of proceeding from time to time to the Villages and adopting proper measures for the interest of the Ryots you will resign your appointments in order that the interests of Government may not suffer.

March 5th No 83.

It appears that you are very negligent in the Marramut work for the future you must be more careful.

Dc 8th Do

On looking into the Remarks appended to the report on the Marramut Ordinary works, it appears that the work is progressing very dilatory and the remarks about the work seemed of no use whatever and contain false excuses which I will not accept. The work must immediately be carried on.

Dc 19th No 90

That you are very negligent in the Tank repairs of the Aroombur Village and that if it is not completed within 3 days another person will be sent.

Dc 23d No 92

For neglecting to send the Daily diary report a fine of Rs 5 has been imposed upon you and it is in contemplation to report to Higher authority the nature of your sickness which renders you unable to perform your duties and until that time you will continue to do the duty without shirking.

April 8th No 105.

On looking into the remarks of the Maramut Report it is observed that the Maramut works of Keela Kunay and other Villages in the said Talook are progressing very slowly, and if this laxity is again observed it will occasion my displeasure.

May 29th No 117.

You are much to blame for not inspecting and reporting the circumstance of the flooring of the Cotto or Bungalow being worn out.

July 29th No 117 by the Headasst Collector.

That you are very careless and negligent in the performance of the Maramut Works

Works. Of which circumstance I am now aware by your Monthly Murramut Report.

August 6th. No. 189.

On observing the laxity evinced in not sending the rain registry regularly it appears that you do not Comprehend the meaning of the orders of the Hoozoor. You forward mind and attend to them properly

August 11th. by the Head Assist. Collector.

On looking over the monthly Marramut reports it appears that you are very negligent in the performance of the Murramut works.-

August 29th. No. 207.

For being the repairs of the Cottoor and Teranam Law Travellers Bungalow and until their Completion orders have been issued to withhold your pay.-

September 18th. No. 225.

There is a falling off in the cultivation to the extent of Rs. 11,001 and it is obvious that this is owing to your negligence

September 20th. No. 226.

For not preventing the encroaching on the road off the Trunk to Andootoray and other places whereby the width of the road is diminished.

September 29th. No. 265.

On looking over the Sayer accounts

accounts received from you up to the 15th. September, it is found that there is an increase of Cultivation for Rs. 32,500 above that rendered up to the end of August, which is very suspicious and incredible, and gives occasion to suppose that after the repeated injunctions sent you, that the Sayer should be brought this carelessness in the preceding Months accounts have been now brought up and entered in the one now under reference.-

September 30th. No. 246.

For having at variance with orders formerly issued written to the Head Assistant Collector for advances for Maramut works instead of applying to the Collector and thereby causing unnecessary delay should the like again occur a heavy fine will be imposed upon you.-

October 5th. No. 249.

You must not be careless in the Maramut Works carried on in the River channel supplying the Vengamoor Tank, you will therefore be careful in future.-

November 5th. No. 293.

That there is a large balance of Rent due you must not allow this, so collect it fully.-

November 24th. No. 337

On looking over the Maramut report

report up to the 15th it is observed that you do not think that the works will be completed within the present year, and it is improper and wrong of you to write such remarks.

November 30th No. 345.

From the public arzee written by you from your not having collected the Kist due by the Adkarry renter it appears that you are unacquainted with the Revenue duties you will therefore be less remiss in future and exert yourself and do your duty with greater vigilence.

2d December 1852 No. 348.

Informs of his carelessness in not having attended to the previous instructions with regard to the repair of the Tank of Heelakaray Village and calls upon him to take care for the future.-

9th Dr. No. 357.

Points out his carelessness in having forwarded to the Talook of Wandiwash and arrealore Odden Cartes as required and writing an arzee on the subject containing excuses.-

9th Decr. No. 359.

States that on a reference to the daily reports, he observes that he (the Talook) remained in the Cutcherry for 22 days, and

him not to do the same for the future but to exert himself by going from Village to Village.-

11th December 1852 No. 365

States that the Cultivation to the amount of Rs. 4,000 fell short during the year tho' there has been no scarcity of water and attributes the decrease to his carelessness.

29th Dr. No. 391

States that he is very careless in carrying on the Adungal Sothanay and orders him to complete it immediately and Submit a report on the subject.-

5th January 1853 No. 3

Points out his carelessness in not having forwarded the sureties of the Adkarree Renters for registering their security bonds in the Court and his general neglect in the performance of Circar duties, and threatens to fine him if he does not send the sureties as soon as possible.-

8th January 1853 No. 11.

States that he is to be blamed very much for having protracted the adungal Sothanay and that he will incur his (the Collectors) displeasure if he be found negligent for the future.

29th January 1853 No. 35.

Points out his negligence in not having carried on the Adangal Sothanay at an earliest time as it was done in the other Talooks and in Submitting an arzee that the Tammalundy

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A yadast to the address of Mr. Gordon Assistant Collector 28th January 1853.

Jannabundy cannot be commenced as the 5th February, and threatens to bring Conduct to the notice of the Board should he be found still careless.

Requests him to go immediately to the Volcondapooram Talook and by best to have the adangal Sethanay carried on as quickly as possible and the accounts forwarded to the Hoozoor regularly a day which the Tahsildar of the Talook is careless.-

Takeed to the Tahsildar 2d February 1853 No 28

Points out his neglect in not attending to the instructions in preparing the Stampt accounts and advises him to be careful for the future.-

1st February 1853 No 48

States that owing to his carelessness there is a great deficiency in the Collection of Rists and Orders how to make it up the following Month.-

23d Ins. No 70.

States that on inspecting the list of unanswered Summons and other communicated by endoresements on several petitions, it appears that many orders remaining as remote a date as 1832 remain unanswered and points out his carelessness

Fort St. George 2d May 1853.

24th February 1853. No 73.

States that on examining the Maramut Reports received from his Talook his carelessness in several respects has been detected.-

Orders which have been issued by the Head Asst Collector 12th November 1852 No 197

Points out his carelessness in not forwarding the Hookammah of Pattamanagar of Venganore as directed about six months ago and his folly in Submitting an arzee Containing vain excuses and threatening to report his Conduct to the Board of Revenue if he were found careless in the performance of Arcar duties for the future.-

9th September 1852 No 166.

Points out his carelessness in not having excavated the supplying channel of Venganoor Tank.-

18th August 1852. No 134.

States that on examining the Maramut Reports received from his Talook he is found to be very Careless in the performance of Maramut duties.-

9th July 1852. No 112.

States that he is given to understand that he (the Tahsildar) is very negligent in performing Maramut duties and that if he pursues the same Course for the future he will incur his displeasure.-

Note. The Volcondah Talook is under the Head Asst Collector

(Signed) J. Bird

Collector.

Bd No 929.

Proceedings thereon.

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1. The Board of Reve
will await the result of the
Medical examination of Ya
Sarum Pillay and Veerag
Naik, ordered in their Proce
dings of 28th March 1853.

2. The Board of Reve
do not consider Yagambarum
Pillay's Urzee of 18th Februa
1853 as an absolute resignation
of his Office neither do they
perceive any impropriety in it
tone or language.-

Read the following letter.-

No. 47.

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

(35)

Bd No. 972
From the Collector
of Madura -
Reporting
upon Petition
Board Number
1813 of 1852.

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 11th October 1852 to the sub Collector in charge stating that the Board had decided that a Curnum of a Shrotriem Village in the profession of it's owner is amenable under Regulation IX of 1822, I have the honor to inform you that in looking into the complaints of the Petitioners I found them such a complex mixture of charges against their Relations the Managers of the Mosque and the Curnum that it appeared to me extremly difficult to bring them to an issue under Regulation IX of 1822, I therefore proposed to them to allow the Matter to be enquired into by Sheshagherry Row the late Head Sheristadar of the Madura and Trichinopoly Districts to which they consent.-

2. Sashagherry Rows Memorandum after enquiry I beg to submit and as it is in

vain

in vain to expect agreement between the Parties or efficient superintendance while the present Managers remain, I would recommend for the favorable consideration of the Board his suggestion for the appointment of Mohy to the commonly called surgooroo of the Mahomedan Caste as Manager.-

3. These Persons were originally appointed by Mr. Peter as Managers, as stated by the Parties, and shewn by the Thus-deed. One of these is dead. From the Income of the Endowment 1/3 is the settled appropriation for the Maintenance of the Mosque and 2/3 for the support of the Family. There would seem therefore no ground of contention between the sharers and the New Manager if appointed.-

Madura.-
4th April, 1853 }

(Signed) R. D. Parker.

Yedast Collector.-

I have been honored with your Letter dated 5th January together with the several papers connected with the Goryppolyem case. I have gone into the case with both parties and beg to forward 13 Malabar Documents and 11 Statements in Malabar explanatory of the result of my examination and a copy of the former Jusdeek, Marfeed.

2 The regular complaint was received from the complainants and I proceeded

to examine the case.-

3. The Plaintiffs accused the Village Curnum Shadaya Pillay 1st for having produced to them false Jamabundy accounts from Fusly 1254 to 1256 reducing the amount of Rupees 1349-3-7 to that of the amount of the settlement account given in the Cutcherry in the above periods- secondly for usurping more Enam lands than the Dittum and reducing the classification of the fields- thirdly for enjoying certain lands on less tax- The first charge is not proved but the fact appears that the Curnum furnished the Jamabundy accounts to the Cutcherry without deducting the Shany or withered Crops, and to the Plaintiffs deducting the Shany, hence the amount exhibits the difference. The Managers being Mooselmen and inexperienced persons and for want of activity the account of withered Crops were not closed till some months after the close of the Fusly, therefore he had no power to deduct the amount of remission in the accounts furnished by him in the Cutcherry before the expiration of the Fusly, the second accusation also falls to the ground, the Curnum states that he enjoys 49 Cawnies of land as Enam since Fusly 1217 which was granted

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granted to his grand father for the Offe
of Curnum, the extent of land and it
tax has been compared with the Accounts f
fusly 1261 which agrees with a differenc
Rupees 14 and which the Curnum state
was in consequence of his Poonjah Enam
being converted in Nunjah, which appears t
corrected by the statement marked No. 8. With
regard to the 3d. charge the Curnum produc
a regular Bill of sale for 5 Cawnies of lan
purchased by his grand father 45 years ago
the remaining extent of 5 Cawnies, the Curn
states that it was granted by a Cowlenam
to his grand father by Hut Edar 20 years ag
and that the Cowle document is with his g
father who is now absent. The correctness of the
tax of the Cowle lands to that of the neighbou
fields is left for the examination of the expute
Manager. As regards of terrams of the field the Cu
states that for want of Pymash accounts the
new fields yearly occupied by the Ryo
were elapsed according to the order of th
Managers who gave the order on considering
the state of the neighbouring fields.

4. The Plaintiffs accused the
present Managers of having committed fraud
in the expenditure of Durgah which they to

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failed to prove. The Durgah accounts from
fusly 1252 to 1260 are not forthcoming, the
Durgah Curnam states that these accounts
were stolen by some parties unknown from
the house of Cusbah Natamagar where they
were lodged but he produced only the accounts
of the receipt and charges for fusly 1261. abstract
and detail of which are herewith sent marked
Nos. 3 and 4. the charges entered in these accounts
have been compared with the old Tusdeek which
mostly agrees with a few exceptions.

5. There were three persons originally
nominated for the Management of the Durgah
affairs one of them died few years ago without
heir, the present Management rests with only
two persons. these and the complainants are
nearly related, consequently the present Managers
are not able to Manage the affairs strictly, first
there is a large arrears of balance in the
Villages uncollected. Second the Managers allowed
the other sharers to collect the Kists in the Villages
and to appropriate the same to their own use.
Third, the Servants of the Durgah are
not paid yearly thus the whole of it's affairs
are irregularly managed which appears a
cause of disturbance among the sharers, there-
fore I think it would be advisable to
appoint a New Manager for the vacant office

the

the person named Mohyttoo saib Surgoo or priest to all the Mahomedan Caste and Cranandar of Keelmattoor residing in Madura Fort who is not connected with sharers of Durgah but a head Man to perform first sendial Ceremony when the affairs of the Mosque will be performed and prevent all quarrels among the sharers

Note-

The Tamil yadast is signed by Sadhay Row-

(True Copy)
(Signed) R.D. Parker
Collector-

(35-36)

Bd. No. 943
Proceedings thereon.-

Under the circumstances reported in the above letter the Board authorize the appointment of Mohyttoo saib to the Managership of the Gorepoliem Mosque.-

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petitions No. 1813 of 1852.

"On a consideration of the Collector's report regarding the charges preferred by Petitioners, the Board have determined to remove the present Managers and to appoint one Mohyttoo saib to the Managership of the Mosque."

(37)

Bd. No. 946
Proceedings thereon.
Reviewing the report of

Read again letter from the Collector of Tinnevelly dated 1st. March and entered in Consultation 28th. April 1853.-

This Estate is in the hands of Renter the Collector merely inspecting the Accounts

of the Collector on the Settlement of the Septoor Oothamalay and Nagalapoo:=rum Moottahs in the District of Tinnevelly for Fusly 1261-

and satisfying himself as to the general Management-

2. The Summa was 22,511 Rupees the charges 14,220 leaving a surplus of 8,590 Rupees the transactions of the Fusly should be kept distinct, the exependiture of this Balance will be shewn in the Accounts of the following year.-

3. The sum incrred for the main=tenance of the Minor for June is not shewn nor is the Commission for management entered.

Account Current 4. It is stated that the Village of Codecolum was not included in the rent of Fusly 1260, and it's settlement for the Fusly under report should have been exhibited.-

5. The Estate of Oothamalay is reported to be satisfactorily managed.-

6. Nagalapooram which had been decided by a judgment of the Civil Courts passed under an agreement between the Minor proprietor and his Uncle into the sole enjoyment of the latter for 14 years the former receiving 500 Rupees annually for his subsistence. The Government dues were fully rea=lized.-

7. It appears that the Minor possesses lands other than the Moottah, and that these gave him an Income of 4,361 Rupees for Fasly 1261- Two other items made the total

receipts

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Board's Proceedings 6th. September in Cons 14th. October 1852 - To Govt. 21st. in Cons 14th October 1852 -

receipts 4,532 Rupees. The charges was 4,364 leaving a balance of 168 Rupees. was for these lands that a Manager was appointed.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract be submitted to Govern=ment and a transcript of the same be furnished to the Collector of Tinnevelly.

38

Bd. No. 967
From the Collector of Tinnevelly. - Read List of letters from the Board of Revenue by the Collector of Tinnevelly and remaining unanswered to 31st. March 1853. -

38-39

Bd. No. 936. Proceedings thereon. -

The Board observe that the undermentioned calls have been omitted in the List recorded above, request that they may be inserted in arrear Lists until replied to. -

Circular 25th. November 1852 calling for certain information respecting old Garden lands. -

Proceedings 6th. January 1853. Directing that certain particulars be communicated to the Board on the completion of Moottoocoomar Sawmy Pillay's choultry with a view to take into consideration the pro=priety of granting an Endowment.

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Read the following letter. -

No. 62.

To W. H. Bayley Esquire
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue -

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Bd. No. 1140.
From the Actg. Collector of Madura. -

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your Circular letter dated 8th. November calling for information respecting the bearing of Commutation Rates on the condition of the Ryots and to observe that the enquiry appears not to apply to this Collectorate, where land possesses a value altogether independent of it's productive capacity and has been assessed on a different principle. -

(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector -

Madras, - - - - -
28th. April 1853. -

Order thereon. -

Ordered to lie over.

40-41

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

42

Bd. No. 1082.
From the Civil Auditor. -

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will have the goodness to furnish me

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with the sanctioned Annual Statements of actual charges incurred under and without Estimate for fusly 1261, in the Districts of South Arcot, Vizagapatam, Madura and Nellore, to enable me to close with the Audit of the Accounts of those Districts for that fusly.-

Fort St. George,
Civil Auditor's Office,
22d. April, 1853.

(Signed) W. Douglas
Civil Auditor.-

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(42-43)

To, The Civil Auditor.

Sir,

B. No. 937.
To the Civil Auditor.

With reference to your letter of the 22d. April 1853, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to inform you that the sanctioned Statements of charges for the Districts of Madura and Vizagapatam were forwarded to your Office on the 17th. December 1852 and 7th. and 10th. March 1853. The Statements for the other two Districts are in course of transmission to Government and will on their return be forwarded to you.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
2d. May, 1853.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Resolved

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Resolved that the following letters be dispatched.

No. 184.

To,

(44)

The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

To the Chief Secy. to Government ... Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying General Statement prepared in the usual form from the Monthly Accounts shewing the Collections of Ordinary Revenue from 12th. July 1852 to 28th. February 1853 of Fusly 1262 Compared with the Collections in the same period of Fusly 1261.—

2. Abstract B shews a net Increase in the aggregate of Rupees 96157-12-9 resulting from a Net Increase of + Rupees 1,15,922-9-1 in the Collections of Land Revenue and a Net Decrease of Rupees 19,764-12-4 in the Collections from Extra Sources of Revenue.

Increase in the Collections of Current	3,65,974-2-1	
Deduct Decrease in the Collections of arrears	2,50,051-9-0	
	+ 1,15,922-9-1	

3. Abstract C shews the Increase & Decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue and the Revenue from Extra Sources in the several Districts.—

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary
General

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
2d. May 1853.

A General abstract Statement Shewing the Collecti

Fusly 1261.

		Arrears			Current		
1		2			3		
		C Rupees	a	P	C Rs.	a	P
1	Zillah of Ganjam	52,899	6	8	4,98,749	13	2
2	Vizagapatam	8515	9	8	60,398	1	4
3	Rajahmundry	59025	4	5	1,12,709.	15	10
4	Masulipatam	1,45,436	4	1.	2,01119.	12	3
5	Guntoor (incly. Palnaud)	40,072	"	11	6,28,000	11	5
6	Chingleput	1,38,102	4	2	2,30,464	8	5
7	Salem (incly. Balaghaut)	47,248	13	10	7,46,327	2	7
8	Madura	2,49,692	8	9	5,41,959	8	"
9	Nellore	56,750	13	2	8,87,702	12	3
10	Northern Division of Arcot	3,66,238	5	3	9,11863.	3	8
11.	Southern Division of Arcot	1,41,949	5	10	7,71,852	12	"
12	Tanjore	66,272	12	6	10,13,672	4	9
13	Trichinapoly	17,257	12	"	8,54,034	14	9
14	Tinnevelly	50,513	9	"	8,39,968	"	11
15	Bellary	4,8883	2	4	12,51,363	13	10
16	Cuddapah	1,37,048	12	3	10,43,118.	9	5
17	Coimbatore	17,983	7	6	10,51,246	"	3
18	Canara	17,284	9	2	5,18,644.	13	10
19	Malabar	7,195	1	"	7,96,073	14	"
20	Madras. Land Customs	2,814.	8	4	28,810.	15	8
	Toll collected on Cochranes Canal	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Sea Customs	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	Kurnool	15,785	"	10	5,25,352	4	2
	Total	17,36,965	3	8	15,12,434	"	6.
	Add old Balances	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Grand Total	"	"	"	"	"	"

Deduct Collectors to the end of January Collections in February

For 1st. George

2-n May 1853.

ons of Ordinary Revenue in the several Districts under the Collection of Madras Presidency from 12th July 1852 to 28th February 1853 of

Fasly 1262

Total		Arrears		Current		Total		Increase Arrears		Increase Current	
4		5		6		7		8		9	
CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘
5,57,649	3 10	12,412	9 11	5,42,659	6 8	5,55,072	- 7	"	" "	43,909	9 6
6,09,913	11 "	19,914	84	5,94,202	" "	6,05,116	84	2,398	14 8	"	" "
11,87,435	3	55,352	5 6	9,86,879	9 1	10,42,231	14 7	"	" "	"	" "
3,46,556	4	42,296	1 10	2,84,179	4 1	3,29,475	5 11	"	" "	86,059	7 10
6,80,742	12 4	25,170	10	6,54,642	3 11	6,79,812	13 11	"	" "	26,641	8 6
18,56,612	4	2,36,238	12 5	12,05,354	9	35,67,774	1 2	48,136	8 3	"	" "
7,93,546	5	55,120	13 5	7,06,681	13 11	7,61,802	11 4	7,871	15 7	"	" "
9,91,667	9	2,52,345	10 4	5,75,217	6 6	8,27,562	15 10	2,653	1 7	33,254	3
44,453	9 5	8,184	5 13	9		8,62,181	11 8	25,095	- 7	"	" "
2,78,101	8 11	2,65,381	13	7,32,504	3	9,44,027	9 5	"	" "	"	" "
13,802	1 10	16,032	1 8	9,49,336	14 2	11,09,658	6 4	18,372	24	1,77,436	3
10,49,945	1 3	81,706	3 7	10,80,097	2 8	11,89,803	6 3	15,433	7 1	9,424	3
87,292	10 9	29,425	9 8	8,22,797	7 4	8,52,223	1 -	12,167	13 8	"	" "
24,481	9 11	5,17,354	9	9,46,120	12 5	99,689	6 12	1,261	11 9	5,515	2
80,247	" 2	24,121	14 8	13,26,154	- 9	13,50,279	15 5	"	" "	74,794	2 11
80,167	5 8	28,795	9 9	13,13,954	16 7	13,42,750	9 4	"	" "	2,70,836	6 2
69,297	9	24,245	8	10,59,210	1 3	10,83,456	6 11	6,260	11 2	7,964	
5,92,977	"	21,977	10 9	5,40,176	2 8	5,62,153	13 5	4,693	1 7	21,531	11
32,681	"	8,056	12 6	79,485	4 11	8,02,914	1 6	861	11 6	"	" "
16,258	"	3,315	4 "	29,925	12 -	33,241	- -	500	11 8	1,114	11
"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
1,137	6 "	6,633	6 11	5,34,024	9 -	5,40,657	15 11	"	" "	8,672	4 10
14,74,034	2	14,774	5 2	12 11		15,48,640	8 2	14,963	8 15	6	
5,455	4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	145	7	07	25
87,948	9 6	"	" "	"	" "	4,001	0 3	1	"	"	"
						1,70,038	7 12	9,618	4 3	"	" "
2,32,813	- 10										
5,59,185	2 8										
		11,97,746	3 5								
		5,032,124	152								

comparison.

Decrease						Net			
Total		Arrears		Current		Total		Increase		Decrease	
10		11		12		13		14		15	
CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘	CRs.	a ℘
43,909	9 6	40,486	12 9	"	" "	40,486	12 9	3,422	12 9	"	" "
2,398	14 8	"	" "	7,196	1 4	7,196	1 4	"	" "	4,797	2 8
"	" "	3,672	10 11	1,41,830	6 9	1,45,503	1 8	"	" "	1,45,503	1 8
86,059	7 10	1,03,140	2 3	"	" "	1,03,140	2 3	"	" "	17,080	10 5
26,641	8 6	14,901	6 11	"	" "	14,901	6 11	11,740	1 7	"	" "
48,136	8 3	"	" "	1,09,929	3 8	1,09,929	3 8	"	" "	61,792	11 5
7,871	15 7	"	" "	39,645	4 8	39,645	4 8	"	" "	31,773	5 1
35,910	15 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	35,910	15 1	"	" "
25,095	- 7	"	" "	25,521	- 7	25,521	- 7	"	" "	426	- -
"	" "	1,00,856	8 3	1,79,292	15 5	28,149	7 8	"	" "	2,80,149	7 8
1,95,856	4 6	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1,95,856	4 6	"	" "
1,09,858	- "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1,09,858	- "	"	" "
12,167	13 8	"	" "	3,237	7 5	3,237	7 5	"	" "	19,069	9 9
56,414	7 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	56,414	7 3	"	" "
74,794	2 11	24,761	3 8	"	" "	24,761	3 8	50,032	15 3	"	" "
2,70,836	6 2	1,08,263	2 6	"	" "	1,08,263	2 6	1,62,583	3 8	"	" "
14,224	15 2	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	14,224	15 2	"	" "
26,224	6 5	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	26,224	6 5	"	" "
861	11 6	"	" "	1,216	9 1	1,216	9 1	"	" "	354	13 7
1,615	8 "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1,615	8 "	"	" "
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"	" "	9,151	9 11	"	" "	9,151	9 11	"	" "	479	5 1
8,672	4 10	4,05,223	9 2	5,35,869	" 11	9,41,092	10 1	6,67,883	4 8	5,61,426	3 4
10,475	50 5 5	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	23,443	11 "	13,967	8 13
								6,91,324	9 8	5,75,405	" 7
								5,75,405	" 7	Dt. Decrease	
								1,15,922	9 1	Net Increase	

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Fusly 1262 compared with the Collections in the

2nd May 1853

same period of Fusly 1261.

	Salt				Sayer		Abkarry					
	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Increase	Decrease
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p
1	2,14,442 6 -	2,11,466 10 6	" " "	2,975 11 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	30899 11 2	42,642 13 2	11,743 2 -	" " "
2	10,2760 10 6	1,25,944 6 -	23183 11 6	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	33669 13 4	31198 13 6	" " "	2,470 15 10
3	1,21,304 " -	1,26,253 5 3	4,949 5 3	" " "	1447 10 3	2,198 9 6	" " "	" " "	53880 - 2 11	47,069 12 1	" " "	6,810 6 10
4	1,91,398 14 11	1,31,240 15 9	" " "	60,157 15 2	26,392 15 1	23,563 10 9	750 15 3	" " "	24015 1 8	215 83 3 2	" " "	2,431 14 6
5	1,84,864 " 9	3,35,109 3 -	150245 2 3	" " "	21361 10	1,293 10 6	" " "	2,829 4 4	10764 14 -	11979 " 4	1,214 2 4	" " "
6	2,55,026 13 2	1,42,663 14 10	" " "	112,362 14 4	" " "	" " "	" " "	842 7 4	36747 3 11	40,383 9 8	3,636 5 9	" " "
7	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	53691 " "	55471 " "	1780 " "	" " "
8	2,25,621 14 5	2,50,839 " -	25,217 1 7	" " "	350 13 11	377 8 10	26 10 4	" " "	30147 " "	33954 2 10	3807 2 10	" " "
9	3,97,058 14 -	3,20,178 9 7	" " "	76,880 4 5	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	17449 5 3	17847 8 1	398 2 10	" " "
10	2,761 8 "	" " "	" " "	2,761 8 "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	74058 " "	80382 8 -	6,324 8 -	" " "
11	2,15,248 2 3	1,89,081 13 5	" " "	26,166 4 10	35,818 9 11	49,090 12 7	132 2 2 8	" " "	46778 12 11	53577 4 1	6,798 4 2	9,542 5 3
12	3,37,921 14 4	3,18,681 4 9	" " "	19,252 15 7	15,849 8 4	14,617 8 11	" " "	1231 15 5	68747 8 "	59205 2 9	" " "	291 5 -
13	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	15360 5 3	15069 " 3	" " "	4,851 " "
14	2,33,668 6 4	2,29,918 3 2	" " "	3,750 3 2	28,606 " 8	24,121 4 1	" " "	4484 12 7	16647 " "	11796 " "	" " "	4,221 10 -
15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	147 6 6	" " "	172155 13 "	167934 3 "	" " "	5,485 9 4
16	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	3,554 4 2	3,701 10 9	" " "	" " "	68873 2 8	63387 9 4	5,709 7 7	" " "
17	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	44284 " "	49993 2 7	866 14 "	" " "
18	2,27,438 7 6	2,44,105 15 3	16667 7 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	42687 12 9	43554 10 9	5,001 14 "	" " "
19	17,704 5 15 11	1,84,050 7 2	7,004 7 3	" " "	14,965 9 8	22,494 3 3	7528 9 7	" " "	35791 15 3	40793 " 7	26,142 6 3	" " "
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Fort William & George

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Sundry Small Farms and Licenses.

	Fusly 1261.			Fusly 1262			Increase			Decrease			Fusly 1261			Fusly 1262		
	28			29			30			31			32			33		
	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p
1	3,244	2	-	3,568	11	2	324	9	2	"	"	"	5,992	2	2	7,802	7	
2	"	"	"	"	"	"	-	-	-	-	-	-						
3	8,424	4	8	8,811	"	7	386	11	11	"	"	"	4,359	7	7	4,411	"	
4	714	1	7	412	2	"	-	-	-	302	5	1	39,821	12	1	40,048	1	
5	10,54-	-	-	2,975	8	3	1,921	8	3	-	-	-	7,556	11	-	10,224	9	
6	13,281	11	2	13,018	6	2	-	-	-	263	5	-	22,818	9	10	23,760	3	
7	4,959	6	4	5,605	1	3	645	10	11	"	"	"	13,234	5	11	16,168	3	
8	2,216	10	9	2,708	7	2	491	12	5	"	"	"	66,465	13	5	70,666	8	
9	550-	3	5	497	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	-	-	-	"		
10	3,902	14	7	2,279	3	6	"	"	"	53	3	5	15,038	13	11	16,748	1	
11	4,427	1	6	4,971	15	8	544	14	2	1,623	11	1	23,294	4	7	16,922	12	
12	19,624	1	7	19,580	9	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	21,406	15	-	24,430	15	
13	2,373	5	7	2,430	15	11	"	"	"	43	7	8	44,110	1	11	44,365	5	
14	13,049	9	1	5,670	9	8	57	10	4	"	"	"	5,393	24		6,037	10	
15	4,049	2	1	2,937	5	5	"	"	"	7,378	15	5	59,408	3	1	59,705	7	
16	34,75-	15	5	2,505	1	2	"	"	"	1111	12	8	158,808	10	6	1,60,880	15	
17	1,100	"	"	755	14	9	"	"	"	970	14	3	115,713	6	5	114,848	15	
18	19,233	13	2	18,195	8	4	"	"	"	344	1	3	35,417	6	2	36,359	9	
19	20,606	10	2	22,090	2	5-	"	"	"	1038	4	10	910-	9	6	1,193-	14	
20	5,886	2	8	5,584	15	8	1,483	8	3	"	"	"	60,144	11	6	58,697	15	
	16,897	2	7	18,198	8	8	1,301	6	1	301	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
21	453	11	3	78	2	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
	149,524	7	1	142,875	5	11	7,157	11	6	13,806	12	8	745,224	1	5	751,937	12	
	247	14	"	168	9	11	45	9	2	124	13	3	287	24		806	1	
	149,772	5	1	143,043	15	10	7,203	4	8	13,931	9	4	745,611	3	9	752,744	13	
							Dr. Increase			7,203	4	8						
							Net Decrease			6,728	5	3						
	129,334	"	5	123,732	1								607,008	2	4	603,300	8	
	20,438	4	8	19,305	13	9							158,503	15		149,444	5	

Motupha.

	Increase.			Decrease.			Fusly 1261.			Fusly 1262.			Increase			Decrease		
	34			35			36			37			38			39.		
	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p
	1809	15	1	"	"	"	7,949	7	3	16,883	1	11	8,933	10	8	"	"	"
	52	4	1	"	"	"	6,396	4	7	8,189	1	3	1,792	12	8	"	"	"
	226	5	8	"	"	"	21,876	6	2	23,754	10	10	1,881	4	8	"	"	"
	2,667	14	7	"	"	"	9229	10		4929	3		"	"	"	430	"	7
	941	14	5	"	"	"	1,332	4	4	153	"	9	"	"	"	1,179	3	7
	"	"	"	3,066	2	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	4,200	10	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	16,482	25		16,180	66		"	"	"	301	11	11
	"	"	"	"	"	"	184-	9	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	184	9	2
	1709	3	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	6,371	4	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1,787	4	5
	3,023	14	11	"	"	"	12,173	6	11	10,386	2	6	"	"	"	5,156	3	11
	255-	3	6	"	"	"	115,350	15	"	110,194	11	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
	644	13	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	297	4	4	"	"	"	14,526	14		11,364-	12	3	"	"	"	3,161	5	1
	2,071	13	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	942	3	1	864	7	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	886	2	"
	283	5	1	"	"	"	29,986	21		29,100-	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	1,446	11	8	175-	38	55	22,735	7	3	5,197	1	10	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	325,133	39		348,741	14	2	23,608	10	5	"	"	"
	"	"	"	663	5	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	49,126	13	11	12,412	2	6	5,698,514	3		5,698,178	13	10	414,413	8	3	130,868	8	
	605	10	4	86	11	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	19,732	8	3	12,498	14	1	5,698,514	3		5,698,178	13	10	414,413	8	3	130,868	8	
	12,498	14	1	Dr. Decrease									130,868	8	8	Dr. Decrease		
	7,233	10	2	Net Increase									283,261	5	7	Net Increase		
							467,964	15		516,606	57							
							101,887	12	10	81,572	8	3						

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	Tobacco.				Stamps.				Total of the Extra Branches of Revenue.				Net.	
	Fusly 1261.	Fusly 1262.	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262.	Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1261.	Fusly 1262.	Increase	Decrease	Increase	Decrease
	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p	CRs. a p
1	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	27,287 15 1	2,93,445 14 -	24,533 10 5	2,975 11 6	21,557 14 11	" " "
2	" "	" "	" "	" "	9,359 12 -	11,082 1 6	1,722 5 6	" "	1,58,075 12 -	1,79,173 4 5	25,028 12 3	3,931 3 10	21,097 8 5	" " "
3	" "	" "	" "	" "	10,889 8 -	9,429 4 -	" "	1,460 4	2,57,388 1	2,58,489 " "	8,194 10 9	7,093 10 10	1,100 15 11	" " "
4	" "	" "	" "	" "	10,633 12 -	10,350 8 -	" "	283 4	2,57,747 15 7	1,94,465 10 6	2,869 2 7	66,151 7 8	" "	63,282 5 1
5	" "	" "	" "	" "	6,747 4 -	6,948 8 -	201 4 -	" "	2,22,811 3 9	3,81,800 1 7	1,55,010 8 9	2,026 10 11	1,52,988 13 10	" "
6	" "	" "	" "	" "	5,841 5 -	6,529 2 6	687 13 6	" "	2,28,423 8 8	2,14,778 7 11	3,636 5 9	1,17,281 6 6	" "	1,13,645 " 9
7	" "	" "	" "	" "	10,133 6 6	8,544 6 -	" "	1,589 -	141,224 15 9	146,641 5 4	6,626 5 7	1,210 " "	5,416 5 7	" " "
8	" "	" "	" "	" "	16,108 12 -	14,898 12 -	" "	1,210 -	2,97,063 14 -	3,29,953 15 10	33,191 13 9	301 11 11	32,890 1 10	" " "
9	" "	" "	" "	" "	22,245 4 6	25,894 6 6	3,649 2 -	" "	4,41,131 5 9	3,65,611 15 1	2,107 6 4	77,626 13 -	" "	75,519 6 8
10	" "	" "	" "	" "	10,849 8 -	10,340 12 -	" "	508 12	121,429 13 8	115,389 3 4	6,324 8 -	12,365 2 4	" "	6,040 10 4
11	" "	" "	" "	" "	17,413 2 6	15,804 10 6	" "	1,608 4	3,43,232 8 -	3,49,524 14 8	29,245 15 11	27,953 9 3	1,292 6 8	" " "
12	" "	" "	" "	" "	12,379 7 6	17,986 " 6	5,606 9 -	" "	6,46,099 5 2	6,11,375 4 10	5,121 5 6	35,226 15 10	" "	34,774 " 4
13	" "	" "	" "	" "	44,495 4 -	44,743 " "	247 12 "	" "	36,569 9 2	38,338 4 -	2,059 15 10	291 5 -	1,768 10 10	" " "
14	" "	" "	" "	" "	13,442 12 -	14,800 4 "	1,357 8 "	" "	3,84,858 6	3,59,552 8 7	297 4 4	25,602 12 3	" "	25,305 7 11
15	" "	" "	" "	" "	18,952 12 -	16,976 4 -	" "	1,976 -	3,78,791 13 9	3,48,760 11 1	2,219 4 -	32,250 6 8	" "	30,031 2 8
16	" "	" "	" "	" "	40,224 " -	13,307 " "	" "	26,917 -	2,04,680 " 6	199,030 9 9	1,671 8 -	7,320 14 9	" "	5,649 6 9
17	" "	" "	" "	" "	16,617 8 -	18,239 " -	1,671 8 "	" "	95,122 6 2	103,032 7 7	8,254 2 8	344 13 7	7,910 1 5	" " "
18	1,69,529 13 -	1,19,387 6 11	" "	50,142 6 1	14,321 " "	15,923 8 -	1,602 8 "	" "	5,43,082 5 2	5,17,565 6 8	26,549 14 5	52,066 12 11	" "	25,516 14 6
19	3,42,281 15 7	2,74,395 15 3	" "	67,886 " 4	38,330 1 6	39,533 11 6	1,203 10 -	" "	6,94,688 2 3	6,43,308 2 4	18,686 2 8	70,066 2 7	" "	51,379 15 11
20	" "	" "	" "	" "	41,269 5 6	40,537 15 6	" "	731 6	5,24,688 3 1	6,66,817 14 -	1,42,430 13 11	301 3 -	1,42,129 10 11	" " "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	5,962 2 -	7,279 14 -	1,317 12 -	" "	16,897 2 7	18,198 8 8	1,301 6 1	" "	1,301 6 1	" " "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	3,25,133 3 9	3,48,741 14 2	23,608 10 5	" "	23,688 10 5	" " "
21	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	9,680 4 9	895 23 13 4	5 " "	2,161 7 5	" "	215 6 7 5
	5,11,811 12 7	3,93,783 6 2	(v 1,18,028 6 5		36,750 2 -	35,049 0 8 6	19,272 12 -	36,294 "	67,93,707 9 2	67,73,519 5 8	5,24,356 5 11	5,44,544 9	5,413,062 10 10	4,33,250 14 4
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	5 9 6	11 10	1,020 3 -	" "	" "	423 7 2
	5,11,811 12 7	3,93,783 6 2	" " 1,18,028 6 5		36,750 2 -	35,049 0 8 6	19,272 12 -	36,294 "	67,94,304 5 -	67,74,539 8 8	" "	" "	" "	4,13,486 2 -
							D[t] Increase	17,021 12						4,33,250 14 4
							Nett Decrease	19,272 12						D[t] Increase 4,13,486 2 -
														Nett Decrease 19,764 12 4
	4,39,325 14 4	3,89,499 6 2							56,70,737 7 11	57,10,771 8 9				
	42,485 14 3	4,284 " "							11,23,566 13 1	10,63,267 15 11				
					32,510 3 -	30,715 4 6								
					42,398 10 -	43,336 4 -								

Total including Extra Branches of Revenue.

	Fusly 1261		Fusly 1262		Increase		Decrease		Net Increase		Decrease	
	54		55		56		57		58		59	
	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c
1	8,23,537	2 11	8,48,517	14 7	27,956	7 2	2,975	11 6	24,980	11 8	"	"
2	7,67,939	7 -	7,84,289	12 9	25,028	12 3	8,728	6 6	16,300	5 9	"	"
3	1,44,5123	- 4	13,00,720	14 7	8,194	10 9	1,52,596	12 6	"	"	1,44,402	
4	64,0303	15 11	5,23,941	- 5	2,869	2 7	83,232	2 1	"	"	80,362	
5	8,96,884	- 1	10,61,612	15 6	1,66,750	10 4	2,021	10 11	1,64,728	15 6	"	"
6	7,46,990	5 3	5,71,552	9 1	3,836	5 9	1,79,074	1 11	"	"	1,75,437	
7	9,34,801	- 2	9,08,444	- 8	6,626	5 7	32,983	5 1	"	"	26,356	
8	10,88,715	14 9	11,57,516	15 8	69,102	12 10	301	11 11	68,801	- 11	"	"
9	13,85,544	15 2	13,09,639	8 6	21,074	6 4	7,805	2 13	"	"	75,945	
10	13,99,531	6 7	11,13,341	4 7	6,324	8 -	2,925	14 10	"	"	2,38,190	
11	12,62,034	9 10	14,59,183	5 -	2,25,102	4 5	27,953	9 3	1,97,148	11 2	"	"
12	17,26,044	6 5	18,01,178	11 1	1,10,361	4 6	35,226	15 10	75,134	4 8	"	"
13	9,07,862	3 11	8,90,561	5 -	20,59	- 15 10	19,360	14 9	"	"	17,300	
14	1,32,5339	10 5	1,35,6448	9 9	5,671	11 7	25,602	" -	31,108	15 4	"	"
15	16,79,038	13 11	16,99,040	10 6	52,252	3 3	32,250	6 8	20,001	12 7	"	"
16	13,84,847	6 2	15,41,781	3 1	1,64,254	11 8	7,320	14 9	1,56,933	12 11	"	"
17	11,64,351	13 11	11,86,486	14 6	22,479	1 10	344	1 3	22,135	- 7	"	"
18	10,79,911	12 2	10,79,719	4 1	52,774	4 10	52,066	12 11	707	7 11	"	"
19	14,97,957	1 3	14,46,222	3 9	18,686	2 8	70,421	- 2	"	"	51,732	
20	5,56,313	11 1	7,00,058	- 14 -	1,44,046	5 11	301	3 -	1,43,745	2 11	"	"
	16,897	2 7	18,198	88	1,301	61	"	"	1,301	61	"	"
	3,25,133	3 9	3,48,741	14 2	23,608	10 5	"	"	23,608	10 5	"	"
21	6,32,817	9 9	6,30,181	13 3	5	" "	2,640	12 6	"	"	2,635	
	236,51,110	13 4	237,37,380	5 2	1,19,240	4 7	1,10,597	0 12 9	94,663	8 6	8,63,886	4
	31,142	1 2	41,030	6 1	"	" "	"	" "	23,935	- 3	14,046	11
	236,82,252	14 6	237,78,410	11 3	"	" "	"	" "	97,057	6 7	8,74,413	9
									8,74,413	9 10	D.r Decrease	
	179,99,550	8 9	176,82,517	12 2					9,61,549		Nett Decrease	
	56,82,702	5 9	60,95,892	15 1								

Collections of Old Balances.

Land Revenue.

	Fusly 1261		Fusly 1262		Increase		Decrease		Sayer Fusly 1261		Fusly 1262		Increase		Decrease	
	60		61		62		63		64		65		66			
	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c	CRs.	a/c
	7,902	7 1	1,234	9 1	"	" "	6,667	14 "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	1,288	2 5	4,759	10 5	3,471	8 "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	466	11 3	5,802	11 6	5,336	" 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	1,925	10 10	1,237	5 2	"	" "	688	5 8	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	260	11 8	416	11 9	156	" 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	163	- 9	442	6 6	279	5 9	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	649	4 2	3,589	11 11	2,940	7 9	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	935	2 8	1,029	7 3	94	4 7	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	2,578	14 8	3,711	6 "	1,132	7 4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	2,392	11 11	9,115	2 -	6,722	6 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	8	15 5	1,595	1 1	1,586	1 8	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	210	7 11	429	4 4	218	12 5	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	398	13 9	236	8 7	"	" "	162	7 2	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	10,641	5 -	12,687	9 -	204	6 4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	1,214	9 5	1,922	6 1	707	12 8	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	259	1 11	24	- 2	"	" "	235	1 9	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	5,522	15 -	3,454	5 "	"	" "	5,177	10 7	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	1,074	8 10	1,668	10 11	594	2 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	2,228	14 3	1,181	8 2	"	" "	1,047	6 1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	30,545	5 4	40,010	3 1	23,443	11 "	13,978	13 3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "

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	Fusly 1261.			Fusly 1262.			Increase			Decrease		
	68			69			70			71		
	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P
1	61	6	2	45	8	"	"	"	"	15	14	2
2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	"	5	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	4
6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
19	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	61	11	6	45	8	"	"	"	"	15	19	6

Sundry Small Farms and Licenses.

	Fusly 1261.			Fusly 1262.			Increase			Decrease		
	72			73			74			75		
	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P
1	"	"	"	18	"	"	18	"	"	"	"	"
2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	"	"	"	4	"	"	7	"	"	"	"	"
6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	"	"	"	134	1	"	11	"	4	"	"	"
8	123	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	15	8	"
9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	11	9
10	15	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	"	11	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	103	7	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	103	7	10
18	"	"	"	9	8	"	9	8	10	"	"	"
19	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	5	1	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	1	8
21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	247	14	"	168	9	"	45	9	2	124	13	3

Motupha.

	Fusly 1261.			Fusly 1262.			Increase			Decrease		
	76			77			78			79		
	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P	CRs.	a	P
1	61	14	2	13	15	2	"	"	"	47	15	"
2	"	"	"	7	12	"	7	12	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	"	31	4	"	31	4	"	"	"	"
4	13	10	6	14	12	9	1	2	3	"	"	"
5	10	13	"	8	"	11	"	"	"	2	12	1
6	32	9	6	9	14	9	"	"	"	22	10	7
7	25	3	2	27	13	1	2	9	11	"	"	"
8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	"	"	"	38	13	5	36	13	2	"	"	"
10	2	"	3	2	3	11	2	3	11	"	"	"
11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	13	5	11
12	20	15	1	7	9	2	"	"	"	"	"	"
13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	39	14	10	71	14	3	31	15	5	"	"	"
18	68	8	5	152	8	11	84	"	6	"	"	"
19	14	1	"	342	7	10	341	9	9	"	"	"
20	"	"	"	"	8	"	"	8	"	"	"	"
21	1	11	6	7	"	2	5	4	8	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Tobacco.

	Fusly 1261.		Fusly 1262.		Increase		Decrease		Total. Fusly 1261		Fusly 1262.	
	80		81		82		83		84		85	
	CRs.	a P	CRs.	a P	CRs.	a P	CRs.	a P	CRs.	a P	CRs.	a P
1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "				
2	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	8025	11 5	1312	" 3
3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	7	12 "
4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1288	2 5	4790	14 5
5	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	13	15 10	21	12 9
1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	477	8 3	5810	12 5
7	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	2081	4 11	1381	5 "
8	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	301	6 10	444	8 10
9	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	163	12 6	442	6 6
10	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	651	4 5	3628	9 4
1	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	935	2 8	1031	11 2
2	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	2599	13 9	3718	15 2
3	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	2392	11 11	9115	2 "
4	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	8	15 5	1595	1 1
5	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	210	7 11	429	4 4
6	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	542	4 5	308	4 10
7	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1132	9 10	1430	9 6
8	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1215	7 6	2264	13 11
9	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	259	1 11	24	8 2
20	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	5529	12 2	352	4 7
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	1074	8 10	1668	10 11
21	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	2237	14 3	1250	14 11
	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	"	" "	31142	1 2	41030	6 1

Grand Total of Collections.

Increase	Decrease	Fusly 1261.	Fusly 1262	Increase	Decrease
86	87	88	89	90	91
CRs. a P	CRs. a P	CRs. a P	CRs. a P	CRs. a P	CRs. a P
" " "	6713 11 2	831562 14 4	849829 14 10	18267 " 6	" " "
7 12 "	" " "	7679 39 7 "	784297 8 9	16308 1 9	" " "
3502 12 "	" " "	1464611 2 9	13055511 13 "	" " "	14089 95 9
7 12 11	" " "	604317 15 9	5239 62 13 2	" " "	80355 2 7
5333 4 2	" " "	897361 8 4	1067423 11 11	170062 3 7	" " "
" " "	699 15 1	749071 10 2	5729 33 14 1	" " "	176137 12 1
143 2 "	" " "	935102 7 "	908888 9 6	" " "	26213 13 6
278 10 "	" " "	1088879 11 3	1157959 6 2	69079 10 11	" " "
2977 4 11	" " "	1386236 3 7	1313268 1 10	" " "	72968 1 9
96 8 6	" " "	1400466 9 3	1114372 15 9	" " "	28609 3 9 6
1119 1 5	" " "	1264634 7 7	1462902 4 2	19826 12 7	" " "
6722 6 1	" " "	1728437 2 4	1810293 13 1	81856 10 9	" " "
1586 1 8	" " "	907891 3 4	892156 6 1	" " "	15714 13 3
218 12 5	" " "	1325550 2 4	1356877 14 1	31327 11 9	" " "
" " "	233 15 7	1679581 2 4	1699348 15 4	19767 13 "	" " "
29 7 15 8	" " "	1385980 " "	1543211 12 7	157231 12 7	" " "
1049 6 5	" " "	1165567 5 5	1188751 12 5	23184 7 "	" " "
" " "	234 9 9	1079270 14 1	1079743 12 3	472 14 2	" " "
" " "	5177 7 7	1503486 13 5	1446574 8 4	" " "	56912 5 1
594 2 1	" " "	555388 3 11	701727 8 11	14433 9 5 "	" " "
" " "	" " "	16897 2 7	18198 8 8	1301 6 1	" " "
" " "	" " "	325133 3 9	348741 14 2	23608 10 5	" " "
	986 15 4	635055 8 "	631432 14 2	" " "	3622 11 10
23935 - 3	14046 11 4	2368225 2 14 6	2377841 0 11 3	95507 6 8 1	85891 7 11 4
				85891 7 11 4	Dt. Decrease
				9615 7 12 9	Net Increase

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	Old Balance or Balances of more than 15 years standing.		Balance under 15 years standing.		Total.		Particulars of Arrears of Fasly 1260 and Land Revenue				Balances. Balances of prior date in train of liquidation. Land Revenue not permanently settled.								Total Land Revenue.		
							Jaury Mootahs.		Minors.		Sequestered.		Total.		Rented		Jumany.				
	92.		93		94		95		96		97		98		99		100		101		
	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	CRs.	a	
1	45	9	55,262	6	55,308												54,81	3	54,81	3	
2			138	12	138	12	6,455	10					6,456	10			8,877	4	15,332	15	
3			72,272	1	72,272	1											20,891	12	20,891	12	
4			565	2	565	2											42,1901	13	25,82,941	9	
5	1,77,175	13	5,66,031	2	7,43,206	15	10,77,399	8	130,133	11	9,52,665	7	21,60,698	11	341	9	72,186	3	72,186	3	
6			8,126	13	8,126	13											24,143	5	27,531	12	
7			17,548	11	17,548	11	2,441	10	945	12			3,387	6	1		8,318	3	17,197	12	
8			143	9	143	9	8,879	9					8,879	9			646	14	8,163	10	
9	791	11	39,860	5	40,651	11	6,305	10			1,211	2	7,516	12			198,807	2	200,482	9	
10			1,109	1	1,109	1	1,675	7					1,675	7			3,201	6	3,201	6	
11			35,744	9	35,744	9											2,154	12	3,966	4	
12	60		37,138	13	37,199	8	1,811	8					1,811	8			13,088	4	13,088	4	
13			1,191	8	1,191	8											2,470	1	2,470	1	
14	5,450	14	11,538	15	16,989	13											1,446	3	39,726	2	
15			7,123	6	7,123	6					38,329	14	38,329	14			6,950	15	6,950	15	
16			16,336	11	16,336	11											5,293	7	5,293	7	
17			7,987	10	7,987	10											649	4	649	4	
18			514	3	514	3											1,728	2	1,728	2	
19			23,044	12	23,044	12											2,966	11	7,966	11	
20	270	5	23,164	15	23,435	5	5,000						5,000				5,887	6	5,887	6	
21			2,805	7	2,805	7											8,114	7	8,114	7	
	1,83,795	12	9,27,648	15	11,11,444		11,10,468	15	1,310	79	9,92,206	7	22,33,754	15	342	9	8,15,205	2	30,49,302	29	

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Extra Revenue.

	Salt			Sayer			Abkarry			Sundry — Small Farms and Licenses.			Motorpha			Sea Customs			Tobacco			Stamps			Grand Total of Columns 101 to 109.			Balance of Current Demand of Fusly 1262 — Land Revenue			Balance of Current Demand of Fusly 1262 — Extra Revenue			Total		
	102			103			104			105			106			107			108			109			110			111			112			113		
	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p	CRs.	a	p
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	130	"	3	53	"	"	10	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5674	4	2	32909	3	6	4698	4	"	37607	7	6
2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	10	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	15336	10	4	39737	9	3	4403	4	10	44140	14	1
3	"	"	"	51	13	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	21075	6	4	94498	13	1	4583	9	3	99082	6	4
4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7	2	"	124	10	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	258169	7	10	78353	10	11	3583	7	6	81937	2	5
5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	20	4	"	207	10	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	72254	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	68	6	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	51686	9	3	34782	9	1	19068	6	7	53850	15	8
7	"	"	"	"	"	"	22429	5	2	1284	8	4	440	15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	17370	15	9	54706	"	2	3300	"	"	58006	"	2
8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	4	4	166	15	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8806	14	9	67743	10	5	4017	2	6	71760	12	11
9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	643	4	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	200634	15	11	19212	15	5	802	13	2	20015	12	7
10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8	"	12	"	151	9	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3283	"	6	696	8	5	16063	"	"	16759	8	5
11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	2	"	79	8	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3982	6	3	2827	6	9	8862	9	3	11690	"	"
12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6	10	"	9	7	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	13965	14	8	142397	24		85929			150926	5	1
13	"	"	"	"	"	"	874	10	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2470	1	"	944	"	"	90	"	"	1034	"	"
14	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	37796	8	1	24864	10	3	180	"	"	25044	10	3
15	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	20	6	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7467	12	11	"	"	"	100	6	"	100	6	"
16	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	516	13	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5686	10	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	11	"	"	382	2	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	649	4	2	"	"	"	35528	5		35528	5	
18	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1753	"	11	41706	10	4	41605	"	8	45866	11	"
19	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	14	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8425	15	11	14666	4	9	1382	6	5	16048	11	2
20	"	"	"	"	"	"	21	14	10	338	9	2	98	12	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5887	6	4	22129	11	10	237	2	6	22366	14	4
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8359	9	11	"	"	"	420	"	"	420	"	"
	"	"	"	51	13	3	23458	15	5	2373	7	11	2551	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3077737	9	2	1047531	14	6	125479	3	10	1173011	2	4

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Total Collumns 110 and 113.	Total Balance Collumns 94 and 114.	Rent Jamma Off Recent Arrears	Off Add Balance	Total

114.	115.	116	117	118
Core	Core	Core	Core	Core
1	4,32,81.11 8	9,85,89.12 4	" " "	" " "
2	5,94,52 8 5.	5,96,18. 4 9	25,84,8 " 5	25,84,8 "
3				
4	1,20,154. 12 8	1,9,24,29 14 "	" " "	" " "
5	20,05,108. 10 3	20,65,54. 12 11	13,80,4,14 10	13,80,4,14
6	2,2,25,4. 10 "	8,15,44,61. 9 2	" " "	" " "
7	10,55,3,2. 8 11	11,3,66,4. 6 4	" " "	" " "
8	4,5,3,2,6. 15 11	9,2,9,25. 11 5	85 2 9	85 2 9
9	80,5,6,4. 11 8	80,2,11 5. 3	" " "	" " "
10	22,0,65,0. 12 6	20,1,30,2 8 3	18 6 4	18 6 4
11	20,04,2. 8 11	21,15,1. 10 3	5,0,2,4 "	6,36,12 "
12	15,6,42 6 3	5,1,4,16. 15 2	1,34 8 11	5 8 8
13	1,61,8,92 3 9	20,20,91. 11 10	" " "	" " "
14	35,04. 1 "	4,6,9,5. 9 3	" " "	" " "
15	6,4,8,4,1. 2 4	8,1,8,31. " "	" " "	" " "
16	2,5,6,8. 2 11	14,6,91. 9 2	1,2,42,9. "	1,2,42,9. "
17	5,6,8,6. 10 2	22,0,23. 5 2	" " "	" " "
18	4,2,0,1. 12 2	12,18,9. 2 4	803 10 10	803 10 10
19	4,6,9,4,19. 11 11	4,6,9,33 15 2	" " "	" " "
20	21,4,2,4,1. 11 1	4,2,5,19 2 6	18 2 8	18 10 "
	28,25,1,4 5	5,1,8,9 10 1	" " "	8 " "
	" " "	" " "	" " "	2,05. 11
	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
21	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
	8,4,2,9,9. 9 11	1,1,5,85. 1 10	" " "	" " "
	4,2,5,0,2,4,8 11 6	5,3,6,2,19,2,12 5.	2,6,36,8 2. 1.	2,6,4,8 2 3 5,3,11,6

Increase in the Collections of Current Jumma 1,36,974-2-1
Deduct Decrease in the Collections of Arrears — 25,051-9- "
1,59,922-9-1

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B Comparative Abstract of the Collections of Fusles 1261 and 1262 upto 28th Febuary 1853.

	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Increase	Decrease	Net Increase	Net Decrease
	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔
Land Revenue	16,87,918 9 6	17,03,871 2 7	1,15,922 9 1	" " "	+ 1,15,922 9 1	" " "
Salt	30,55,603 " 1	30,93,525 13 11	37,922 13 10	" " "	" " "	" " "
Sayer	1,32,6 17 2 0	1,44,092 9 2	11,475 6 8	" " "	" " "	" " "
Abkary	12,61,634 7 9	12,98,679 7 4	37,044 15 7	" " "	" " "	" " "
Sundry Small Farms and Licences	1,49,772 5 1	1,43,043 15 10	" " "	6,728 5 3	" " "	" " "
Motunphra	7,45,511 3 9	7,52,744 13 11	7,233 10 2	" " "	" " "	" " "
Sea Customs	5,69,857 14 3	5,98,178 13 10	28,326 15 7	" " "	" " "	" " "
Tobacco	5,11,811 12 7	3,93,783 6 2	" " "	1,18,028 6 5	" " "	" " "
Stamps	3,67,502 7 "	3,50,490 8 6	" " "	17,011 14 6	" " "	" " "
Total of the Coctra Branches of Revenue	67,94,302 5 "	67,74,539 8 8	1,22,003 13 10	1,41,768 10 2	" " "	19,764 12 4
Grand Total of Land & Coctra Branches of Revenue	2,36,82,252 14 6	2,37,78,410 11 3	2,37,926 6 11	1,41,768 10 2	96,157 12 9	" " "
Particulars						317,032 12 7
Collections to the end of January	17,99,550 8 9	17,68,25,17 12 2	" " "	" " "	4,13,190 " "	" " "
Collections in Febuary	50,82,702 5 9	60,95,892 15 1	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "

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Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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C Abstract shewing the Increase and Decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue and the Revenue from Coctra Sources upto 28th February 1853.

	Land Revenue						Coctra Sources of Revenue					
	Increase			Decrease			Increase			Decrease		
	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P
Ganjam	"	"	"	32,45	1	3	21,512	1	9	"	"	"
Vizagapatam	"	"	"	4,797	2	8	2,105	4	5	"	"	"
Rajahmundry	"	"	"	14,231	9	8	1,132	3	11	"	"	"
Masulipatam	"	"	"	17,080	10	5	"	"	"	63,274	8	2
Guntoor	17,076	1	10	"	"	"	15,2,986	1	9	"	"	"
Chinglepute	"	"	"	62,481	1	1	"	"	"	11,3,656	11	"
Salem	"	"	"	31,617	5	"	5,203	7	6	"	"	"
Madura	36,190	4	10	"	"	"	32,889	6	1	"	"	"
Nellore	25,14	7	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	75,482	9	6
Northern Division of Arcot	"	"	"	28,055	3	1	"	"	"	6,038	6	5
Southern Division of Arcot	196,988	11	10	"	"	"	1,279	"	9	"	"	"
Tanjore	116,580	11	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	34,724	"	4
Trichinopoly	"	"	"	17,483	8	1	1,768	10	10	"	"	"
Dindigul	50,633	3	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	25,305	7	11
Cuddapah	162,757	10	-	"	-	-	"	"	"	5,555	13	5
Coimbatore	14,932	11	10	"	"	"	8,251	11	2	"	"	"
Canara	25,989	2	8	"	"	"	"			25,510	6	6
Malabar	"	"	"	5,532	8	2	"			51,379	12	11
Madras — Land Customs	2,209	10	1	"	"	"	12,129	10	11	"	"	"
Madras — Toll Collected on Cochrane's canal	"	"	"	"	"	"	1,301	6	1	"	"	"
Madras — Sea Customs	"	"	"	"	"	"	23,608	10	5	"	"	"
Kurnool	"	"	"	1,526	11	2	"	"	"	2,096	"	8
Total	681,773	5	8	565,850	12	7	413,367	11	7	433,132	7	11
	565,850	12	7	Deduct Decrease			Deduct Increase			413,367	11	7
	115,922	9	1	Net Increase			Net Decrease			19,764	12	4

Foot Note to Statement C.

Respecting the decrease in the Collections of Land Revenue in Rajahmundry the Collector has been called upon for explanation, but no reply has as yet been received.

In North Arcot the decrease is in the collections of Current and arrears. The former is attributable to the non receipt of the remittances from the Talooks upto the end of February and the cultivation being less than in last year. whilst the decrease in the latter arises from the demand on that account being less.

In Chinglepute the decrease in Land Revenue is from diminished cultivation and both in this District and in Nellore a decrease has occurred on account of the small demand for Salt from the difficulties experienced by the Merchants in proceeding to the Pans in consequence of the bad state of the roads by excessive rain and to the prevalence of sickness among the cattle.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George
2d May 1853

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Fort St George 2d May 1853

No 187.

45

To The Chief Secretary to
Government

B. No 947

From the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Submitting Statements of persons charged in each district + under the provisions of Regulation IX of 1822 and the number of appeals preferred to and disposed of by the Board under Regulation VII of 1828 during the 2d half year of 1852.

A

B

1 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information of Government the accompanying Statement + shewing the number of persons charged in each District in the Madras Presidency under the provisions of Regulation IX of 1822 and the manner in which the charges have been disposed of together with a Statement + of the number of Appeals preferred to and disposed of by the Board under Regulation VII of 1828, during the 2d Half of the year 1852.

2 The following abstract will shew the number of charges and acquittals as compared with the previous half year.

	Collectors Establishment		Village Officers		not in Collectors Establishment		Total	
	charged	acquitted	charged	acquitted	charged	acquitted	charges	acq
1st half 1852	8	1	102	1	"	"	110	2
2d half 1852	4	1	105	6	"	"	109	7

No

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No offenders have been forwarded to the Criminal Courts.

3 The greatest number of charges during the half year under review occurred in the + Cuddapah 52 + North Arcot 23 Districts noted in the Margin and the majority of persons implicated were Village officers, the offences being chiefly making false entries in the public accounts and embezzlement.

4 During the period under review no trials took place in the Districts of Nellore Bellary, Trichinopoly Tinnevelly and Malabar.

5 Of the total number of cases recorded, 5 were brought in appeal before the Board during the period under consideration, and the sentences passed confirmed.

6 These Returns are exclusive of the five Districts under the commissioners to the Northern Circars.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
2d May 1853

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Abstract

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A Abstract Statement shewing the Number of Regulation IX of 1822, during the 2d Half year

Classes	Districts	Clergyade	Commissioner	Register Ditto
		Class - - - -		
		Clause - - - -		
	1	2	3	4
1st Class	Kurnool	1	1	"
	Chingleput	"	"	"
	North Arcot	1	"	1
	Tanjore	1	1	"
	Total	3	2	1
2d Class	Cuddapah	"	"	"
	Chingleput	"	"	"
	North Arcot	"	"	"
	Salem	"	"	"
	South Arcot	"	"	"
	Tanjore	"	"	"
	Madura	"	"	"
	Coimbatore	"	"	"
	Canara	"	"	"
	Total	"	"	"
3d Class		None	"	"
	Grand Total	3	2	1

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of Persons, Charged, Convicted, acquitted or forwarded to the Criminal Judge for trial in each District under the provisions of 1852, distinguishing the classes of persons and Clauses of their Offences as defined by Section II of that Enactment.

Remarks	Offences comprised in 1st Class ... 2nd Clause ... 2nd				Offences comprised in 3rd Class ... 2nd Clause ... 2nd				Offences comprised in 4th Class ... 2nd Clause ... 2nd				Offences comprised in 5th Class ... 2nd Clause ... 2nd				Total				Remarks
	Charged	Committed	Acquitted	Forwarded to Criminal Courts	Charged	Committed	Acquitted	Forwarded to Criminal Courts	Charged	Committed	Acquitted	Forwarded to Criminal Courts	Charged	Committed	Acquitted	Forwarded to Criminal Courts	Charged	Committed	Acquitted	Forwarded to Criminal Courts	
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"		
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"		
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1		
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"		
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	3	1		
	"	"	"	"	22	20	2	"	30	30	4	"	"	"	"	"	52	46	6		None in Nellore, Bellary, Trichinopoly, Tinnevelly, and Malabar.
	"	2	2	"	1	1	"	"	2	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	3	"		
	"	"	"	"	12	12	"	"	8	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	22	22	"		
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	3	"		
	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	14	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	14	"		
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	2	"		
	"	1	1	"	1	1	"	"	2	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	3	"		
	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	2	"		
	"	"	"	"	4	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	4	"		
	4	4	"	"	41	39	2	"	60	58	4	"	"	"	"	"	105	99	6		
	"	"	"	"	None	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	None	"	"	"	"	"		
	"	4	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	109	102	7		
1853					41	39	2	"	61	57											

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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B Abstract Statement shewing the Number of Persons charged with Offences before the Collector under the Provisions of Regulation IX of 1822, and the Number of Appeals from their decisions distinguishing those affirmed and Reversed during the 2nd half year of 1852.

For what period	Number of Cases tried under Regulation IX of 1822.	Number of Appeals from decisions of Collectors	Number remaining undisposed of	Remarks
Appeals undisposed of on the 30th June 1852	"			
For the 2nd half of the year 1852	109	5	5	

Revenue Board's Office
Fort St. George
2nd May 1853

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

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Fort St. George 2nd May 1853

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.

46 — No. N. 251
From the Collector of Nellore. — Return of Fines and Stoppages made from the Pay of Public Servants for the Quarter Ending 31st March 1853.

47 — No. N. 260
From the Collector of South Arcot. — Return of Fines and Stoppages made from the Pay of Public Servants for the Quarter Ending 31st March 1853.

48 — No. N. 252
From the Collector of Nellore — Return of Public Servants suspended and dismissed from Employment for the Quarter Ending 31st March 1853.

49 — No. N. 255
From the Acting Collector of Tanjore — Reporting that no revenue Defaulters have been confined or released for the Quarter Ending 31st March 1853.

50 — No. N. 257
From the Collector of Nellore. — Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Months of March last.

51 — No. N. 250
From the Collector of Tinnevelly — Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Months of March last.

From

Mad No 259

From the Collector of Nellore. Statement shewing the
52 average Bazar whole sale Prices of Grain and
53 Salt for the Months of March last.

Mad No 258

From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Statement shewing
the average Bazar whole sale Price of Grain
54 and Salt for the Months of March last.

Mad No 262

From the Collector of Nellore, Reporting that no
Persons were tried or confined under Re-
55 gulation IX of 1822 for the Months of March last

Mad No 454

From the Collector of Bellary. Acquainting that no persons
have been either charged with offences or
56 confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for
the Months of March last.

Mad No 453

From the Collector of
South Arcot } Reporting the non trans-
57 mission of the Returns for the Months of
March last.

Mad No 267

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot. Return of Village
Officers suspended and dismissed from employ
58 under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Months of
February last.

Mad No 462

From the Collector of
Canara } Return of Potails
suspended

suspended and dismissed under Regulation
59 VI of 1831 for the Months of January last.

Mad No 463.

From the Collector of
Nellore } Stating that no
Persons were charged under Regulation
VI of 1831 for the Months of March
60 last.

Mad No 450

From the Collector of Bellary. Acquainting that no
Persons have been either suspended or
dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 in
61 the Months of February and March last.

Mad No 280

From the Collector of
Rajahmundry } Acknowledging the
receipt of a Parcel containing 26 forms
of Demand Collection and Balance
Statement per barque "Atalanta".

From

5549

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Mr. No. 449

From the Collector 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 up to 15th April 1853.

" Goldingham

" Blane

" Boyle

Compd

5550

Fort St George 4th May 1853.

Diary

Received the following

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A. After
Bd No 1184
From the Secy
to Government

4th May 53.

Resolution.-

No 180.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 3rd May 1853.-

/From Bd 27th April/53/

Resolved that the leave of absence granted to Mr Innes under date the 15th Ultimo be cancelled and that the period of one Month allowed to join his new Station at Tanjore be calculated from the date on which he ceases to do duty in the Salem District.-

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secy to Govt

1-2

Bd. No 933
Order thereon.

In Dft Cons: 28th April 1853.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Salem with reference to his letter dated 23rd April 1853.-

Received

L. May 53.

Received the following letter

(3)

Bd. No. 1177.

From the Ag. Coll. of Madura

To,

T. Clarke Esqre

Acting Collector of Madura.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to forward to Government my application for 15 days leave of absence on urgent private affairs under Section XII /amended/ of the Absentee Rules, in addition to the prescribed period allowed for joining my Station under Section XIV of the same Rules.-

Coimbatore
April 22nd 1853

/Signed/ M. I. Walhouse
Ag. Sub Collector

To,

W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you to be laid before the Board of Revenue and eventually to be submitted to Government the accompanying application made

made by Mr. M. I. Walhouse the Acting Sub Collector of Madura under Section XII /amended/ of the Absentee &c. Rules for 15 days leave of absence on urgent private affairs in addition to the prescribed period allowed him under Section XIV of the same Rules for joining his Station.-

Dindigul
27th April 1853

/Signed/ T. Clarke
Acting Collector

Order thereon.-

(3-4)

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

A.

At a Meeting Present.

Thursday 5th. May 1853.

I. Goldingham Esqre. Second Member

and

T. L. Blane Esqre. Third Member

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

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.-

Read the following Extract

No. 120.

Bd. No. 960

From the Secty. to Government-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 11th April 1853.-

Reviewing the Proceedings of the Board respecting the Gueni Estates in Canara, and directing the observance of certain instructions relative to the above Estates-

Read Extract Proceedings of Board of Revenue dated 23d. August 1852 No. 358.-

Read again Extract Minutes of Consultation 14th. September 1852.-

Read also the following reply.

Here enter 17th. February 1853 No. 68

Para 1.

With their Proceedings of the 17th. February 1853 above recorded, the Board of Revenue submit a letter from the Collector of Canara furnishing the information

information required by Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 14th. September 1852 regarding the Gueni Estates in that District.-

2. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council understands from these proceedings that the Board of Revenue under the further explanation submitted by the Collector are prepared to approve his proposal for converting the Circar Gueni holdings into Moole under certain limitation and restrictions.-

3. The tendency of the existing System would seem to be to deprive the occupants of the Gueni Wurgs of that peculiar interest in their holdings which would give them their full value, and encourage outlay in their improvement- and while on the one hand, Government gains no additional revenue by retaining its right as actual land- lord or proprietor of the Wurgs, the Judicial Courts on the other, practically interfere with the right so reserved, and through these Courts the people set that right aside by indirect courses. It is to be remembered also that

for

for a series of years, and by public proclama-
-tion, the conversion of Circar Gueni into
Mooli Estates was proposed and pledg
-ed to the people- and to restrict and
withhold it now, except for special reasons,
appears unadvisable.-

4. Under all these circumstances,
the Governor in Council is led to concur
in the Collector's present proposal, and
and he accordingly desires that the
Board will instruct that Officer to
concede to the occupants of the Gueni
Estates proprietary right wherever they
are desirous to claim and exercise it,
but on the distinct understanding first
that the parties do not fall within
the Class of petty tenants, alluded to
by the Board in Para 11 of their Pro-
-ceedings of 23rd August last, and secondly
that the paramount right of the State
to revise and readjust the tax or Assess-
-ment on the lands in question in common
with all others is not affected by such
concession.-

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Sec.y to Government

Bd. No. 952.

Order thereon.-

5-6

Ordered to be communicated with the Board's Proceedings, to the Collector of Canara for his information and guidance.-

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7

Brd. No. 1076

No. 442.

From the Secy. to Government.- Returning the Memorial of Moideen Saib, an Enamdar of Tinnevelly and requesting him to refer to the Civil Court for the recovery of his Manlem land.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 19th April 1853.-

Read again letter from Moideen Saib Enamdar of Errookungoody in Tinnevelly dated 18th January and recorded in Diary to Consultation 22nd January 1853 No. 67.-

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

/ Rec.d enter 7th March 1853 No. 991 /

The Memorial of Moideen

1. Saib refers to certain Enam land in the Village of Errookungoody in the Tinnevelly District, of which the states that a portion was let for cultivation to one Chockalingum Pillay since whose death his son in-law Nullaseven Pillay has continued forcibly to enjoy the produce on the plea that the land was mortgaged to the deceased Chockalingum Pillay. The Memorialist now seeks restoration of the land, or permission to sue for it in a Court of Justice.-

It

2. It seems that the land itself has been sequestered by the former Collector from some doubts as to the validity of the alleged Enam tenure, and kept for some time under attachment.-

3. The Board of Revenue to whom the Memorial has been referred state that the matter had already come under their cognizance in consequence of a Petition presented to them by the Memorialist and reported on by the Collector, and that they had directed that Officer after satisfying himself that the mortgage bond said to have been executed by the Petitioner was genuine to put the Enam again into the possession of the parties from whom it was taken, leaving the Petitioner to seek redress in the Civil Court. The Board state that there is no objection to refer the Memorialist to that tribunal.-

4. Under these circumstances, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves, in accordance with the provisions of Clause 1 Section 2 Regulation IV of 1831, to refer Maideen Saib to the Civil Court for the recovery of his Maniem land.-

5. The above permission being agreeably

agreeably to the prayer of the Memorial, will render its transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors no longer necessary, and it will be returned to Petitioner thro' the Board of Revenue and Collector of Tinnevelly with an intimation however that it will still be competent to him to forward it to the Court thro' this Government if he sees fit.-

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Sect.y to Govt.

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

Bd. No. 953.

Order thereon.-

7-8

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tinnevelly for his information and guidance. The Memorial of Maideen Saib is herewith transmitted to the Collector, who will return it to the Memorialist with an intimation of the orders of Government.-

Read the following letter-

9

B. No. 1171

From the Asst. Coll.r of Cuddapah

No. 28

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

Sir,

With reference to your letter of

Fort St. George 5th May 1853.

of the 14th Instant, I have the honor to inform you that from the enquiries I have made, I am unable to ascertain that any Collector has ever conducted the Jamabundy settlement in the talooks of the Sub division, since they were placed under the management of the Sub Collector. With regard to the two talooks under the charge of the Head Assistant, I myself conducted the Jamabundy settlement for fuslies 1260 and 1262. In the former fusly there was no Head Assistant then in the district, and in the latter there being considerable extent of land injured by the floods in October last. the present Collector ordered that the Acting Head Assistant should conduct the Jamabundy of two Northern talooks, whilst he himself enquired into the remissions required to be granted to the ryots on account of the damage sustained by the inundation.—

Cuddapah District,
Collector's Office,
On Circuit, Vailpand,
27th April 1853.—

/Signed/ M. Murray
Acting Collector

Order thereon.—

9-10

Order to lie over

Read

Fort St. George 5th May 1853

Read the following letters.

11

Bd No. 1162

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool.

No. 26.

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

Sir,

I have the honor to report the particulars required in the Board's Circular of the 28th February last on reference to the Cotton Cultivation of this District for the present Fusly.—

No 1 The extent of land including Cinkeas and Enams planted with indigenous Cotton was Acres 95491-39-15.

" 2. The produce from the same (uncleaned) is estimated at 4466103 lbs avoirdupois.

There is a loss of three fourths in the weight after cleaning thus reducing the estimated yield of the Marketable Articles to lbs. 1116525.

" 3 The total extent of land including Cinkeas and Enams, planted with foreign Cotton was Acres 42-2-10.

" 4 The uncleaned Crops is estimated at 1154 lbs and the cleaned Crop 288 lbs.

" 5 The yield of a good Crop on one Acre of good

good land is estimated at 126 Rs on 2d Sort land
87 Rs and on the 3rd Sort 57 Rs.

Kurnool Distnct
Govt Agent Office
On Circuit Nundial
25th April 1853

/Signed/ T. Conway.
Agent to the Govr

Order thereon.

11-12

Ordered to lie over.

To

No 27

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

13

Bd No 1163

Sir,

From the Agent to the
Govr at Kurnool.

With reference to the Boards Circular
of the 14th Instant, I have the honor to state that it
has not been the practice in this District for the
Agent occasionally to make the Settlement of the Talooks
in the Assistant Agents charge.

2. From July 1253 to July 1260
the Assistant Agent had only charge of the Talook of
Dhone and during that interval and also subsequently the
Settlement of that Talook has exclusively been made
by that Officer. In July 1260 my predecessor Mr Macleod
added

added the two Talooks of Alcoor and Nundicootcoor
to the Assistant Agents charge and the last occasion
on which the Settlement of those Talooks was made
by the Agent was in July 1259.

Kurnool Distnct
Govt Agents Office
on Circuit Nundial
26th April 1853.

/Signed/ T Conway.
Agent to the Governor

Order thereon

13-14

Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter.

To

The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Madras.

15

Bd No 1186

Sir,

From J. J. Bishop Esqre
Collector of Tanjore Madras.

I have the honor to forward
a recommendation that I should be permitted to leave
the Presidency and to request that the Sanction of
Government may be obtained for my visiting Bangalore
and the Neighbourhood under the leave already granted
me on Medical Certificates.

/Signed/ J. J. Bishop

Madras ....
4th May 1853

No 1

I do hereby Certify that J. J. Bishop Esqre
Collector and Magistrate of Tanjore on Medical Certificate
at

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Fort St. George 5th May 1853

/Signed/ W. Sherman
Physician General

at the Presidency is in a delicate state of health I beg to recommend that he be permitted to proceed to Bangalore and the Neilgherrie Hills during the remaining portion of his leave.-

Madras 2d May 1853.

/Signed/ A. F. C. Cleghorn
Acting Surgeon 4th Distrct

/Signed/ Thomas Key
Superintending Surgeon 3d Division

(15-16)

Dd No. 941

Proceedings thereon.

No. 186.-

Resolved that the foregoing letter with its enclosure be submitted to Government with the Board's recommendation that Mr. Bishop be permitted to proceed to Bangalore and the Neilgherries under the leave granted to him.-

Read the following letters.

No. 23.

To.

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

(17)

A aflex
Bd No. 1038

From the Collr of Coimbatore.

Sir.

Adverting to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of the 11th November 1850, I have the honor to forward an Indent for Cloth required for the use of the Neilgherry Establishment being 226½ yards which I request may be ordered to be supplied

+ as per accompanying Memo.

Coonoor 13th April 1853.

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

To

Fort St. George 5th May 1853

No. 1.

To the Secretary to the Clothing Board

Sir,

Please to deliver the undermentioned Cloth to the Bearer.-

Number.	Colour.	Quality.	Quantity.	Price.	Total.	Remarks.
5563	Blue	Ordinary	212½			For Salute for Dr. Bayley to and from Visit
	Yellow	"	5¼			For Red and Yellow Cloth is required for
	Red	"	8¾			Do. for Duffadars and Peons of the Joint Magistrate's Office Shotah and Cutcherry on the Neilgherries.-

Coonoor 13th April 1853

/Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

Memorandum

For what purpose required

Quality

Quantity wanted for

Name of district

Present Condition. Unserviceable / Serviceable / Unserviceable

Quantity in use

Quantity required for

Rate

Value

Remarks

Fort St. George 5th May 1853

No. 3.

Memorandum.

	Yards
Biennial supply for the use of the Peons of the Joint Magistrates Office at Polacammund	17½
Sholah Peons	15
Neilgherry Bungalow Peons	12½
Neilgherry Jaloke Peons	15
Kegoor Establishment	15
Kotagherry Do.	20
Neilgherry Cutwall Establishment	55
Ecclesiastical Department	12½
	212½
Add Yellow and Red Cloth for Belts	14
Total	226½

Conoor .....
13th April 1853 } /Signed/ E B Thomas
Collector

Resolved

Fort St. George 5th May 1853

Bd No. 949
Proceedings thereon.
(17-18)

No. 189.

In Cons 11th Nov 1850

Resolved that the foregoing letter with its enclosures be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 2nd November 1850.

2 The Board recommend that the Clothing Board be authorized to supply the Broad Cloth required for the Neilgherry Establishment as specified in the Indent.—

3 It will be observed that the present Indent is in excess of the quantity sanctioned by Government owing to 14 yards for Peons Belts being added to it. The Collector will be requested in future to exclude this in his Biennial Indent and to include the same in his annual Indent for Stationery as directed in the Notification of the Military Board, published at page 1308 of the Official Gazette for 1849

To

W. A. Bayley Esqre
Secretary to the
Board of Revenue.

(19)

Bd No. 1164
From the Collector of Coimbatore ...

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Statement containing the information relative to the growth of Cotton

Fort St George 5th May 1853

Cotton in this District called for in your letter of the 28th February 1853.

2. The Cotton Accounts for the Current Fasly have not as yet been made out and it will take up some time to obtain them. I have therefore deduced the information required from the accounts of the past year which may be considered as a Correct approximation to the result of the Current Fasly.

3. The probable yield of an acre of land is given in Column 8 of the Statement referred to upon the average good and bad land favorable and unfavorable Seasons being all taken into Calculation the quantity of a good crop may be assumed at 300 lbs ✠r acre with reference to American and 250 to the Country Cotton In 1261 the Foreign Species nearly failed in Pulachy which will account for the small quantity invested.

4. Mr Wroughton in his letter to the Chief Secretary to Government dated 9th June 1846 gives the produce of American Cotton in a Cawnie of land at nearly 1200 lbs of seed Cotton but this increased produce

× nearly 900 lbs ✠r Acre

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produce refers to some very favorable lands Cultivated under peculiar circumstances and cannot be considered a fair average Crop.—

Conoor .....
26th April 1853

Signed E B Thomas
Collector.

Statement

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No. 27.

To

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

21

B. No. 1165

From the Collector of
Coimbatore

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 21st Ultimo, I have the honor to forward a Statement shewing the names &c. of the female Pensioners aged above fifty years and drawing Stipends from my Treasury as directed in para 2 of the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 1st July 1852.—

2. I beg to state for the information of Government that the operation of the provisions contained in para 2 of the Rules therein referred to do not in any way interfere with the feelings of the natives when carefully and considerately carried out.—

Coimbatore,
Collector's Office,
Coonoor 26th April 1853.—

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector.

Statement

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Statement shewing the Extent of Land appropriated to the growth of the Indigenous and Foreign Cotton and the probable quantity produced in the District of Coimbatore in Fasly 1261.

Description of Cotton	Nature of Land	Quantity of Land Appropriated	Average quantity produced per Acre	Remarks
		Settlement	Estimated	
		A. C.	lbs.	
1	2	3	4	
Indigenous Cotton	Garden Land	129 5 13	1,44,449	
	Cumbu Land	816 6 5	54 3 5	
Foreign or American Cotton	Garden Land	128 0 12	3,51,738	
		336 1½	5 7 9	14 7
		1562 1½	15 7 5	3 7
		1,4,234	1,57,753	6 7

Coonoor 26th April 1853.

Ordered to be given

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector

19-20

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Fort St. George 5th May 1853.

No. Statement Shewing the number of Females Pensioners above 50 years drawing their Stipends in the Treasury of the Coimbatore District.—

Number of Pension Certificate	Names of the Individuals died.—	Offices in which they were employed.	Names of the present Incumbents.	Age at the time when the Pension was Commenced.	Present age.	Monthly allowance.	Remarks.
				Y. M. D.	Y. M. D.	Rs. a. p.	
			Pensions of the late Native Pension Fund.—				
3121	Soobramanya Iyah	Huzoor Gomastah	Surrummaul	14 " "	54 9 "	3 8 "	
3122	Chama Naik	Peon of Caroor Talook	Venkummaul	25 " "	65 8 "	1 12 "	
3,123	Mudwa Row	Gomastah in Palachy Talook	Venkummaul	22 " "	62 8 "	3 8 "	
3124	Vencata Naick	Peon in D°	Paupummaul	22 " "	62 8 "	1 12 "	
3125	Banka Sing	Dalayet	Murad Boyee	8 " "	57 5 "	2 4 "	
3126	Sreenevasa Row	Gomastah in Errode Talook	Sherry Boyee	20 " "	56 5 "	5 4 "	
3127	Vengatapaty Naick	Duffadar in D°	Vencatagherry ammaul	40 " "	74 " "	2 10 "	
3131	Appoo Row	Treasury Gomastah	Bagherraty Boyee	30 " "	64 " "	4 6 "	
3132	Coopiah	English Writer	Meenachy ammaul	22 " "	56 " "	5 " "	
3133	Nunjah Chetty	Shroff of Madoo Kara Choukey	Meenachy ammaul	26 " "	58 3 "	1 12 "	
			Pensions and Charitable allowances of a General Nature.—				
	Nullatumbee	Hunter of Mugherry Gounden Polliem	Mugherry	35 " "	60 11 "	1 0 "	
	Allagon	D° of Vellargum Polliem	Pedarry 2d Wife	20 " "	55 11 "	1 " "	
	Maracaulow	Peon of Pullachy Talook	Sherry	25 " "	52 9 "	1 " "	

Coimbatore, Collector's Office, 26th April, 1853. Signed E. B. Thomas Collector.

Ordered

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Order thereon.

21-22

Ordered to lie over

Read the following letter.

No. 31.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqr.

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue,

Fort St. George.

23

Bd. No. 1172
From the Collector of Canara - - - - - -

Sir,

With reference to your Circular letter of the 14th. Instant, I have the honor to state that it has for a very long time past been the practice in this District for the Collector occasionally to make the Summabundy Settlement of the Talooks in the Sub Collectors or Head Assistants separate divisions.-

The last occasion (omitting the present Fusly) was last Fusly when I settled the Talooks of Ankola and Candgoa in the Division of the Additional Sub Collector. In the present Fusly I settled the Talook of Pootoor in that of the Head Assistant.-

Collector's Cutcherry,
On Circuit Agoontah,
25th. April, 1853 - - - -

(Signed) F. N. Maltby
Collector.

Order thereon.-

23-24

Ordered to lie over

Read

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Bd. No. 1173.
From the Collector of Canara -

25

Read letter informing that the Registar of Petitions referred to the Board for disposal is blank for January 1853.-

25-26

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be recorded.-

Bd. No. 1036
From the Collector of Malabar -

27

Read Statement of Extra Trut allowance drawn by himself and his Subordinate during Fusly 1261.-

Bd. No. 950.
Proceedings thereon.

27-28

Before sanctioning the foregoing Statement, the Collector is requested to explain, under what Circumstances Mr. Robinson drew Extra Trut allowance at Coimbatore for 25 days to enable the Board to pass the charge.-

Resolved that the following letter be despatched.-

29

To, The Collector of Ganjam.

Bd. No. 955
To, The Collector of Ganjam - Same to.
Vizagapatam
Masulipatam
Nellore
Bellary
Kurnool
North Arcot
Tanjore Coimbatore
and Malabar

Sir, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be so good as to expedite the despatch of your reply to their Proceedings of 28th. October 1852. Calling for a report on the expediency of Extending to this Presidency certain Regulations and Acts regarding the appointment of

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of Uncovenanted Deputy Collectors &c.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
5th. May, 1853

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Resolved that the following

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Official Memorandum be despatched

Bd. No. 951
To. The Superintendent of
the Fort St. George Gazette Press.

Memorandum.-

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.-

No. 1 Bills of Exchange on the Accountant General- 700
" 2 Letters of Advice - - - - - do. - - - - - 700
" 3 Bills on Collectors - - - - - 500
" 4 Letters of Advice - - - - - 600

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
5th. May, 1853

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

31

Read the undermentioned

B. No. 1179 Registers.-

From the Collector of Tinnevelly- Registers of Endorse-
-ments passed by him on Petitions referred
by the Board for the month of March
1853.-

From

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B. No. 1194

From the Collector of Madras- Registers of Endorsements
passed by him on Petitions referred by the
32 Board for the Month of April 1853.-
31-33 Order on the 2 abovementioned Registers. Ordered to lie
lodged in the Office.-

Received the undermentioned

34

M. No. 471. Miscellaneous letters and Statements.-
From the Collector of Ganjam.- Abstract of Demand
35 Collection and Balance for the Month of
M. No. 472 March 1853.-
From the Collector of Vizagapatam.- Abstract of
Demand Collection and Balance for the Month
36 of March 1853.-
M. No. 470 Abstract of -do-
From the Collector of Rajahmundry- Demand Collection and Balance for the Month
37 of March 1853.-
M. No. 468 Abstract of Demand
From the Collector of Bellary- Collection and Balance for the Months of
38 March 1853.-
M. No. 467 Abstract of Demand
From the Collector of Salem.- Collection and Balance for the Month
39 of March 1853.-
M. No. 466 Abstract of
From the Collector of Coimbatore.- Demand

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(40) Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March last.

Ms. No. 469 From the Collector of Canara.- Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March last.-

(41) Ms. No. 465 From the Acting Collector of Madras.- Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Months of March last.-

(42) Ms. No. 480 From the Collector of Ganjam.- Statement Shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.-

(43) Ms. No. 479 From the Collector of Vizagapatam.- Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of March last.-

(44) Ms. No. 478. From the Collector of Rajahmundry.- Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the month of March last.-

(45) Ms. No. 476 From the Collector of Bellary.- Statement Shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.-

(46) Ms. No. 475. From the Collector of Salem.- Statement Shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain

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(47) Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.-

Ms. No. 474 From the Collector of Coimbatore.- Statement Shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.-

(48) Ms. No. 477 From the Collector of Canara.- Statement Shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.-

(49) Ms. No. 473 From the Acting Collector of Madras.- Statement Shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.-

(50) Ms. No. 421. From the Collector of Bellary.- Indent on the Superintendent of Stationery for Stationery and Sundries required for the Year 1853.-

50 & 51 Order thereon Ordered that the Original Indent be passed and forwarded to the Secretary to the Military Board.-

(52) Ms. No. 417 From the Collector of Salem.- Submitting an Indent for Printed Blank letters of Advice on the Accountant General & Collectors for the use

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use of his Office during the present year.—

52-53

Order thereon Ordered to be supplied accordingly.—

" Goodenough

Comp.d. D. Gils.

" W Blane

"

Fort St. George May 1853.—

Diary.

Received the follow=

7th May 1853

=ing letter.—

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

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Bde No. 1234.

From the Assistant Collector of Salem— } Sir,

I have the honor to request that the members of the Revenue Board will be pleased to obtain for me from Government leave of absence for the space of 6 Months for the purpose of visiting the Neilgherry Hills for the benefit of my health at the recommendation of my Medical attendant as expressed on his Certificate which I have the honor to enclose and a duplicate of which has been forwarded to the Medical Board.—

Madras — 6th May 1853 } Signed R. A. Dalyell
Assistant Collector
of Salem.— No. 1.

No. 1.

R. A. Dalyell Esqr.

Assistant Collector of Salem, having applied to me for a certificate on which to ground an application for leave of absence I do hereby certify from personal observation that he is suffering from "Dyspepsia" asso-ciated with considerable debility arising from want of appetite and sleepless nights, that these symptoms are stated by him to have existed for the last two months, that while at Salem he laboured under Febrile symptoms, as stated by the Zillah Surgeon Dr. Scott, in the appended case by that Officer and that in consequence I consider a temporary removal necessary for the benefit of his health and that he should be permitted to be absent from his duty for the space of 6 Months to visit the Neilgherry Hills.

Madras — 4th May 1853 } /Signed/ J. Sanderson
Surgeon 3d Dn.

/Signed/ T. Key
Supg. Surgeon P.J. Fe.

/Signed/ J. W. Sherman
Dpy. Secretary to Govt.

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

Order thereon.—

(1-2)

At a Meeting Present.

J. Goldingham Esqre. Second Member.

and

Monday 9th May 1853 — } T. L. Blane Esqre. Third Member.

Walter Elliot Esqre. Senior Member.
Absent on Duty
As Commissioner
Northern Circars.

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.—

Read the following

(3)

Bd. No. 1145.

Resolution.—

No. 1065

From the Secretary to Government — } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 2d November 1852.

/From Board 18th October 1852/

Resolved that the Acting Collector.

Collector of North Arcot be authorized to disburse, subject to audit, the arrears of Yeomiah Due to Syed Jaffer for Fusly 1261 amounting to Rupees 8-12-- Eight and annas twelve and to continue his allowance to him from the date of last payment.—

By Order

/Signed/ T. Pycroft.

Secretary to Government.

Bd. No. 979.

Order thereon.

3-4

Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of North Arcot with reference to his Statement of arrears dated 28th September 1852.—

5

Bd. No. 824

From the Secretary to Government.—

Forwarding copies of papers from the Government of Bombay and paras 8 to 12 of the Honorable Court's Despatch to that Government regarding outstanding balances and unadjusted advances and requesting the Board in communication with the Accountant General to prepare such orders on the subject for the guidance

Read the following Extract No. 346.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 29th March 1833.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Government of Bombay.—

/Here enter 3d March /53. No. 1353/

Resolved that the foregoing letter together with the Circular addressed by the Government of Bombay to the Collectors serving in that Presidency together

guidance of Collectors but will ensure their adjustment as early as practicable,

together with paras 8 to 12 of the Honorable Court's Despatch to the Government of Bombay of the 24th April 1849. be forwarded to the Board of Revenue and Accountant General with directions that the Board in communication with the Accountant General, prepare such orders to the Collectors on the subject of Balances as will ensure their adjustment at the earliest practicable period.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue.

/A true Extract/

/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery

Chief Secretary.

No. 1353.

Territorial Department.

Revenue.

To Sir H. C. Montgomery Bart

Chief Secretary to

Government of

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have been directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 421 dated the 24th December last, & to state for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St. George that there are no orders or rules on

in force under this Presidency with regard to "outstanding balances and unadjusted advances" on a Collector being relieved of his appointment

2. Annexed is a copy of a letter and its Enclosures sent to the several Collectors relative to the Settlement of balances of the latter description and every endeavour is made by this Government to reduce the amount of such balances.-

Bombay Castle 3d March 1853. } /Signed/ H. E. Goldsmid
Secretary to Government.

Circular
No. 4056 of 1849.
Territorial Department.
Revenue

To All Collectors

Sir,

I have been directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in transmitting for your information and guidance the accompanying copy of a Despatch from the Honorable Court No. 11 dated the 24th April last on the subject of the adjustment of the receipts and disbursements of the several Collectorates under this Presidency to point out

out to you with reference to paras 8 and 11 of that communication the liability you will incur by any inattention on your part to the disposal of these balainces, and at the same time to remind you that your Official accounts demand your personal attention as among the most important of your duties.-

Bombay Castle 23d June 1849. } /Signed/ A. Malet.
Chief Secretary to Government.

Extract from a Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Governor in Council at Bombay dated 24th April 1849.-

Para 8. We desire that if it shall not have been introduced, the Rule adopted by the Government of Bengal in November 1836. be brought into operation on the Receipt of this Despatch, Viz.t, that the state of the inefficient balances be reported to the Commissioners of Revenue by each Collector every three Months, and that they be acquainted that any culpable remissness on the part of the Collector's in disposing of those balances whereby it

it would appear that the Govern=
=ment may sustain loss shall when
satisfactorily established be succeeded
by their being made responsible for
the amount.—

9 A similar rule must
be applied to every other Department
in which such balances exist, and
reports upon them be made to the
Superior authorities.—

10 Your Accountant General
must also be desired to report to you
at least at the end of such official
year on the state of those balances
&c &c &c &c &c &c &c &c &c and on
the measures necessary for their adjust=
=ment.—

11. The basis of the Bengal Rule
is thus individual responsibility, and this we
believe to be the surest means of repressing
these irregularities. It may sometimes happen
that Political or Judicial charges which are
beyond the control of the Revenue Department
are required to be entered in the Collectors Books
To effect the due adjustment of such charges com=
=munication should be made to the
Department

Department, whence they originated.
It is the duty of the Collector to make this
communication and to use all his
endeavours to effect an adjustment
and to prevent charges from appearing
in his accounts without sufficient au=
=thority, and until he can shew that
he has exerted himself to this end
he cannot be exonerated from on
liability, the result of his remissness.—

12. We trust that the steps
which you may take will prevent
the recurrence of negligence so discredi=
=table to the servants of the Government,
so productive of difficulty in computing
the public expenditure, and moreover
so likely to lead to a wasteful disburse=
=ment of the resources of the State.—

/Signed/ H. E. Goldsmid.
Secretary to Government.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ J. D. Sim
Deputy Secretary to
Government.

Ordered that the follow=
=ing letter be sent in consequence.—

To

5588

Fort St. George 9th May 1853.

5-6

Bd. No. 990

To the Accountant General — Conveying the Boards sentiments on the Subject of outstanding balances and purposing if approved to issue the annexed Circular to all Collectors on above Subjects.

To The Accountant General.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to address you with reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 29th March 1853, on the subject of outstanding balances.

2. The Board of Revenue are not aware what orders have been issued from the Auditor Accountant Generals Office, respecting the adjustment of accounts and charges, but the several existing orders of the Board in regard to the collection of Current Revenue and the adjustment of arrears are noted below.—

C. C. — 13th July 1820 page 8 C. C. Book
" — 2d May 1825 page 34 & Note 35.
" — 13th August 1835 page 191
" — 22d June 1837 para 20 page 234
C. C. — 1st July 1819 Note page 89
" 30th September " Note page 102
" 20th July 1829 page 89
" 7th Sept. 1829 page 101
" 30 March 1835 page 180
" 18 July 1836 page 216
" 17 June 1841 page 303

3 In addition to the above the Board have recently under instructions from Government issued a

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Fort St. George 9th May 1853.

11th March 1852. + a Circular order regarding the adjustment of balances, a copy of which they desire me to forward herewith for your information you will observe that by this order the balances of one year are to be enquired into at the Summabundy of the year next ensuing preparatory to their final adjustment being proposed in the Report on the Settlement of the year. The Board are also on the point of issuing revised forms of Statements to accompany the Summabundy Report of Collectors one of which is intended to shew particularly the state of the outstanding balances.—

+ No. 24

4. The balances in each District are thus brought under review every year, and the Board in their Proceedings upon each Summabundy Report, notice their state. It would therefore only seem necessary with reference to the present orders of Government to point out to Collectors their responsibility for any loss arising through remissness on their part. If you concur with the Board in this opinion, they propose issuing a circular to the following effect. leaving it to you to issue such orders as you may think called for respecting

respecting the adjustment of charges and accounts generally.—

C. O.

With reference to their Circular order of 11th March 1852 the Board of Revenue direct me to acquaint you that the Honorable the Court of Directors have laid it down as a rule that any culpable remissness on the part of Collectors in disposing of outstanding balances, whereby Government may sustain loss, shall when satisfactorily Established be succeeded by their being made responsible for the amount.—

5 The term culpability will apply when the Collector is unable to shew that he has complied with the Board's orders in their Circulars noted in the Margin.—

C. O. 13th July 1820 page 8 C. O. Book	
" 2d May 1825 page 314 & Note page 35	
" 13th Augt 1835 page 191	
" 22d June 1837 para 20 page 234	
" 1st July 1819 Note page - 89	
" 30th September. Note page 102	
" 20 July - 1829 page 89	
" 7th September 1829 page 101	
" 30th March 1835. page 180	
" 18th July 1836. page 216	
" 17th June 1841 page 303.	
" 11th March 1852.	

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Fort St. George 19th May 1853

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

№ 1126
From the Chief Secretary to Government.— Read Memorandum forwarding one copy of the Report on Public Instruction in the North Western Provinces for 1851/52.

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Order thereon.— Ordered to be recorded.—

Bd. № 1068
From the Secretary to Government

9

Read the following Extract.—

№ 438.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 19th April 1853.

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

(Here enter 14th March 1853. № 108)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves of the proposition of the Board of Revenue in para 6 of the above letter to communicate with the present heir to the Singhana Chetty's Estate, to the Cunniah Chetty with the view of a modification being introduced into the management of the Choultry at Conjeveram by which its benefits will be extended to all classes of people, steps should also be taken for placing the Vadamalpet choultry on the footing intended by the founder and applying the Endowment according to the original instructions furnished by

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by Ragava Chetty discontinuing the monthly payments for the Ceremonies at Tripatty - The Board will report the result of their proceedings on these points for the information of Government. Meanwhile the correspondence submitted by them will be forwarded to the Government of the North Western Provinces in reference to their Secretary's letters dated 30th July 1852 and 23d February 1853.—

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue — } /A true Extract/ /Signed/ T. Pycroft. Secretary to Government

Ordered that the following letters be sent in consequence.—

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Bd. No. 988

To The Collector of Chingleput

To the Collector of Chingleput

In Cons. 3d March 1853

19th April In Cons 9th May 1853.

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 17th February 1853 I am directed by the Board of Revenue under instructions from Government to request that you will place yourself in communication with C. Cunnial Chetty the present heir to C. Singarah Chetty's Estate, with the view of a modification being introduced into the Management of the Choultry at Conjeveram by which a portion of the building may be set a part for the classes now excluded and the food dispensed to all classes indiscriminately which would appear to me in accordance with the instructions of the Honorable Court in their despatch dated 12th December 1821 sanctioning the Endowment.—

2. I am also instructed to request that you will report the result of your proceedings for the information of Government.—

Revenue Board Office Fort St. George 9th May 1853 } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley Secretary

Fort St. George 9th May 1853.

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To, The Acting Collector of North Arcot.—

Bd. No. 989. From the Acting Collector of North Arcot. — In Cons. 25th Nov. 1852 — 19th April in Cons 9th May 1853.

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated 20th November 1852 I am directed by the Board of Revenue under instructions from Government to request that you will in communication with C. Cunniah Chetty, the present heir to C. Singhana Chetty's Estate, take the necessary steps for placing the Vadamal pet Choultry, on the footing intended by the founder and applying the endowment according to the original instructions furnished by Ragava Chetty, discontinuing the Monthly payments for the Ceremonies at Tripatty.—

2. I am also instructed to request that you will report the result of your Proceedings for the information of Government.—

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 9th May, 1853. } (Signed) W. H. Bayley Secretary.

Bd. No. 1057 From the Secretary to Government.

12

Read the following Extract No. 224 Minutes of Consultation in the Judicial Department under date the 19th April 1853

Read the following letter No. 214

To, T. Pycroft Esquire — Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George.—

Sir, I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 40 dated the 19th January last submitting corrected comparative Returns shewing the Strength

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Strength and cost of the armed Police under the Madras Presidency for 1850/51 and 1851/52.-

2nd It appears from these statements that in May 1852 there were 120 Men employed in Malabar at an annual Cost of Rupees 6594 to prevent the smuggling of Tobacco, and that in Coimbatore there were 435 Men employed for the same purpose and for preventing the ravages of Elephants- the pay of the Men being Rupees 18929 per annum.-

3. As the Tobacco Monopoly has been abolished the Most Noble the Governor General in Council desires to be informed whether any reductions have been effected or are proposed to be effected in the above mentioned charges.-

Fort William, } (Signed) Edward Thomas
The 18th March 1853. } Offg. under Secretary to the Govt of India

Ordered to be communicated to the Board of Revenue who will report the reductions which have been effected in the armed Police or other Establishments of the Districts of Malabar and Coimbatore in consequence of the abolition of the Tobacco Monopoly as also in the Establishment for Canara.

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

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue-

Bd's No. 1014.
Order thereon-

Malabar
Coimbatore
Canara

(12-13)

Extract Minutes of Consultation be communicated to the Collectors of the Districts noted in the Margin with a request that they will, after the revision of their Establishments in consequence of the abolition of the Tobacco Monopoly has been completed, report the extent of reductions which have been effected in the several Departments.-

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Read

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Read the undermentioned

(14)

Bd's No. 1127 Memorandums.-
From the Chief Secretary to Government.- Forwarding two
Bd's No. 1079 Copies of the Madras Journal of Literature & Science No 69.-
From the Chief Secretary to Government- Forwarding one Copy of
(15) Sevestre's Reports of Cases of the Sudder Dewany
(14-16) Adawlut Vol III Part III.-
Order on the 2 foregoing Memorandums.- Ordered to be recorded

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Read the following resolutions-

(17)

Bd's No. 1141
From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation.-
Under date the 21st April 1853.-
(From Board 31st March 1853)

Under the circumstances represented the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to exempt Soofeesabeebee from personally appearing before the Agent at Kurnool for the purpose of drawing her Yeomiah.-

(Signed) T. Pycroft.
Secretary to Government.

(17-18)

Bd's No. 1010.
Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool with reference to his letter dated 17th February 1853.-

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(19)

Bd's No. 1142
From the Secy to Government- } No. 451.
Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 22d April, 1853.
(From Board 17th March 1853)

Under the circumstances represented the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for a reduced pension of Rupees (45) forty five per Mensem or about two thirds of the allowance enjoyed

enjoyed by the widow of the late Subadar of Mootialoo Naick being continued from the 12th December 1852 to Cunnacummal her fourth and only surviving daughter during the term of her life, but on the distinct understanding that no part of it is to be prolonged beyond that period.-

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

19-20

Bd. No. 1011
Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Chingleput with reference to his Yeomiah Statement dated 18th February 1853.

21

Bd. No. 1143
From the Secy to Government.

No. 452.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 22d April, 1853.

(From Board 31st March 1853.)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for the Yeomiah of one Cully Fanam per diem enjoyed by the late Madar Shah being continued to his eldest son Rukman Shah in arrear from the 24th October 1852, the date of his father's death.-

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

21-22

Bd. No. 1012.
Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of Madura with reference to his Yeomiah Statement dated 24th February 1853.-

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Read

Read the following Memorandum.

Memorandum.

23

Bd. No. 1093
From the Chief Secretary to Government - - -
with a Plan

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue is requested to state for the information of Government whether the accompanying treatise on the different systems of Revenue Survey is likely to be of any utility to persons in the Provinces.-

Fort St. George, 23d April, 1853.

(Signed) H. C. Montgmery
Chief Secretary.

Ordered that the following Memorandum be sent in reply.-

23-24

Bd. No. 978
To the Chief Secretary to Government -

Memorandum.-

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to return the paper on Revenue Survey transmitted by the Chief Secretary on the 23d April 1853. for the opinion of the Board.-

2. The Board consider the paper in question to be creditable to the zeal and intelligence of the writer but it is still far behind what is required as a systematic plan for carrying out a Revenue Survey in an efficient manner, the proposal to have a field Map of each Village is a step in advance of the usual native ideas of Revenue Survey but the pattern proposed is not very clearly described. The whole subject is under the consideration of the Board.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 9th May, 1853. - - -

(Signed) W. H. Bayley.
Secretary.-

Read

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Read the following Extract.

Bd. No. 1130.

From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 26th April, 1853.

25

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

(Here enter 4th April 1853 No. 137)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to apply to the Government of Bengal for a further supply of seed wheat for experimental purposes in Madura and to request that it may be despatched so as to arrive there in proper time.—

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

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

25-26

Bd. No. 961

Order thereon.— Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Madura with reference to his letter dated 22d February 1853.

No. 30

Read the following letters—

27

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

Bd. No. 1153.

From the Collector of Canara. — Sir,

I have taken advantage of the "Hugh Lyndsay" to transmit to the care of the Secretary to the Marine Board specimen of 9 different woods which appear to be suitable for railways, they are.—

No. 1 Muttee
2 Hongul
3 Nundy
4 Holamuttee
5 Afsen
6 Gambli
7 Serus
8 Erole Jambe
9 Hudi Mara

2. I request that you will be so good as to communicate with the Secretary of the Marine Board for their transmission to you, I have not seen the wood but I am informed that they are very good specimens.—

3. The jungles of this District are undoubtedly capable of yielding a very valuable supply of timber and I hope that through Mr. Poulten's exertions they may be made to do so. Mr. Poulten addressed the Secretary of the Railway Committee on the subject of his late advertisements and shall endeavour to arrange that the Contractors of this District shall have the opportunity of tendering to supply some of the Sleepers required.—

Collector's Cutcherry on Circuit, Agoombra, 23d April, 1853.

(Signed) F. N. Maltby
Collector.

To

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No. 166.

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

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Bd. No. 1156

From the Commissioner Northern Circars — dated 23d March & 1st April 1853.

Forwarding Reports from the Collectors of Ganjam and Vizagapatam on wood, answerable for Rail road Sleepers and stating that Specimens of the above wood had been shipped on the Hugh Lindsay—

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to enclose copies of reports from the Collectors of Ganjam and Vizagapatam on the descriptions of wood supposed to be adapted for railway sleepers procurable in their districts.—

Thirteen samples of timber received from Mr. Robertson will be forwarded to your address by the Hugh Lindsay Steamer daily expected—

2. Many of these are much within the dimensions prescribed by the Military Board for such specimens, but the Collector stated that he was unwilling to incur the expense of transmitting larger pieces. The sum disbursed in conveying the pieces now sent is Rupees 8-11-8. which will be charged in my contingent account.—

3. A list of the specimens is enclosed to which their botanical names

names are annexed with the exception of No. 2. in which it has not been ascertained. Of this and of another in Mr. Robertson's general list, the name of which has likewise to be discovered, specimens in flower and seed are forwarded, which perhaps may enable Dr. Cleghorn or Colonel Reid to detect the trees to which they belong. Several of the names in the Ganjam list are likewise unknown, no specimens of the flowers or foliage having been received from that district.—

Anem or anpa-chetter.

4. Mr. Onslow observes that the Bastard Saul or Dammer tree (Vatica Tambaggaia.[2]) which grows in great abundance all along the range of hills forming the western boundary of the Circars and the timber of which is believed to be better adapted to the purpose required than any other, can be supplied in large quantities by means of the rivers of the district at an estimated cost of 10 annas each sleeper. This sum would probably be greatly reduced by the use of saw mills

Note. There is also a tree occurring generally but not in large numbers in the Circars the Pedda Gunnada Gmelina arborea No. 2 in the Ganjam list which according to Roxburghs description of it in a "Flora Indica would be admirably suited for Sleepers but I doubt if it could be procured in sufficient quantities The wood of Nuclea Cordifolia called Dadugu in Telugu seems a valuable timber & occurs pretty commonly in the Hills but it is not mentioned in either of the lists.

mills either at the place where the trees grow or at the place of exportation after the logs have been floated down to the coast. I beg to draw attention to Mr. Onslow's proposal for procuring a number of sleepers of this wood by way of experiment. Perhaps it would be preferable to invite competition for the supply of a certain quantity of the required size by contract instead of employing a body of peons to superintend the felling and shaping of the wood.—

5. The statements made by the heads of police of the quantities of each kind of timber procurable and the cost of conveyance, do not appear to me to be of much value. The quantities in particular are certainly very much understated in numerous instances, and I have no doubt that if tenders were invited, the supply would be found to be very much greater.—

Commissioners Office,
Vizagapatam,
21st April 1853

(Signed) Walter Elliot
Commissioner.

Specimens.

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No. 1.

Specimens of timber received from the Collector of Vizagapatam sent to the Board of Revenue.

No.			
1	Bella carra	బెళ్ళకర	Choloroxylon swietenia
2	Undaraga	ఉండరుగ	
3	Egisa	ఎగిస	Pterocarpus marsupium
4	Ganara	గనర	Alstonia venenata
5	Condatangeda	కొండతంగెడ	Inga Xylocarpa
6	Nalla Maddi	నల్లమద్ది	Terminalia or Tomentosa
7	Tella Maddi	తెల్లమద్ది	Pentaptera Glabra
8	Tella Velaga	తెల్లవెలగ	Feronia Elephantum
9	Sondra	సండ్ర	Acacia Sundra
10	Somida	సామిద	Swietenea febrifuga
11	Neriya	నెరియ	Elaeodendron Roxburghii
12	Sinduga	సిందుగ	Acacia Odoratissima
13	Dirisana	దిరిసన	Acacia Speciosa

No. 2.

List of timber procurable in the District of Vizagapatam samples of which have not been received.—

No.			
1	Diresana	దిరిసచెట్టు	Acacia Speciosa
2	Tumma	తుమ్మచెట్టు	Arabica Mimosa
3	Vettemarum	వెట్టిమరం	Dalbergia Sefoides
4	Balluda	బల్లుడు	Chloroxylon Swietinia
5	Mamidi	మామిడి	Mangifera indied

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6	Panasa	పనస	Artocarpus integrefolia
7	Cunkudu	కుంకుడు	Artocarpus Jack
8	Chinta	చింత	Sapinodosemargenates Sapendex
9	Teak	టేకు	Tamarindus indica
10	Velaga	వెలగ	Teetona grandis Verbenoue
11	Sirimanu	శిరిమాను	Feronia elephantum
12	Egisa	ఎగిస	Conocarpus latifolia
13	Rega	రేగు	Ptero carpus marsupium
14	Mushidi	ముసిడి	Zizyphus jujuba
15	Tellamuddi	తెల్లమద్ది	Strychnoonuxvomica
16	Sandra	చండ్ర	Terminaliaglabra
17	Sinduga	సిందుగ	Acacia Sundra
18	Chennungi	చెంనంగి	Acacia odoratissima
19	Condatangedu	కొండతంగెడు	Ven or Benteak
20	Gotte	గుత్తి	Inga Xylocarpa
21	Botacudimi	బొంతుకుడిమి	Zizyphus glabrata
22	Jamma	జమ్మి	Naulea pamuflora
23	Ponna	పొన్న	Prosopis Specegera
24	Nallamuddi	నల్లమద్ది	Calophyllum inophyllum
25	Pachemana	పాచిమాను	Terminalia tomentosa
26	Daduguchettu	దడుగుచెట్టు	Conocarpus acumenata
27	Pammichachava	పుంచిచావ	Naulea cordifolia
28	Ganarumana	గనరుమాను	Deospyras Sp.
29	Somida	సామిద	Alstonice venenata
30	Condapullera	కొండపుల్లేరు	Swietenia febrefuge

No.			
31	Reyamanoo	రేయమానూ	A. Species of accacia the leaves are very like a. odoratissima
32	Anepamanuor Anem	ఆనెపమానూర్ ఆనెం	
33	Enduraya	ఎందురాయ	
34	Casanamana	కాసనమాన	Bauhinia
35	Neriya	నెరియ	Elaeodendrom Roxburghii

No. 3

List of timbers procurable in the District of Ganjam

No.			
1	Kambakana	కంబకాన	Careya arborea
2	Gummadikana	గుమ్మడికాన	Gmelina Arorea
3	Yegisa	ఏగిస	Peracarpus masapium
4	Iridi chana	ఇరిడి చాన	Dalbergia (Blackwood)
5	Guggilam karra	గుగ్గిలం కర్ర	Dammer wood Sal Vatica Tambuggaia
6	Ippa karra	ఇప్ప కర్ర	Bajia dalifolia
7	Kuddoor Ranjonga	కుడ్డూర్ రంజోంగ	
8	Sonidi	సోనిడి	Swietenia feleafuga
9	Panasa karra	పనస కర్ర	Artocarpus integrifolia
10	Mamidi karra	మామిడి కర్ర	Mangefera Indica
11	Nallamadi karra	నల్లమడి కర్ర	Terminalia tomentosa
12	Billa karra	బిల్ల కర్ర	Chloroxylon Swietenia
13	Sidda karra	సిద్ద కర్ర	
14	Kosi	కోసి	
15	Doora karra	దూర కర్ర	

No.			
16	Chinta karra	చింత కర్ర	Tamarindus indica
17	Sandra karra	సండ్ర కర్ర	Acacia Sundra
18	Peravepa	పెరువేప	Melia Azadirach, the term is employed both for M. Azaderach and Composita Azaderacta Indica.
19	Vepa karra	వేప కర్ర	
20	Shantiya karra	శాంతియ కర్ర	Acacia Speciosa
21	Diristana karra	దిరిస్తన కర్ర	Barringtonea acutangula.
22	Kinjali or Kanapa karra	కింజలి or కనప కర్ర	Strychnos nux vomica
23	Mushidi karra	ముషిడి కర్ర	Feronia elephantum
24	Velaga karra	వెలగ కర్ర	
25	Kusums karra	కుసుమ కర్ర	Kymenodeetyom excalsum. 2
26	Bandana	బండన	Pentaptera glabra.
27	Tella maddi karra	తెల్ల మద్ది కర్ర	
	called Arjana Kotoin Oria	అర్జన కొటొయిన ఒరియ	
	N. B. Pentaptera Arjunas	ఎ బటర్ పెర్	
	a Differrent species	ఎ డిఫరెంట్ స్పీసెస్	
28	Tella tumma	తెల్ల తుమ్మ	Mimosa tencosphalea
29	Chemangi	చెమంగి	Lagerstroemea macrocarpa.
30	Sirsini name	శిరిసిని నామ	Conocarpus latifolia. 2
31	Konda tamara karra	కొండ తామర కర్ర	Asyees pettata. 2
32	Konda tangedu karra	కొండ తంగేడు కర్ర	Inga Kylocarpa.

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33	Gotte karra	ಗೊಟ್ಟೆ ಕರ್ರ	Zezyphus Hyspyrus
34	Tada karra	ತಡ ಕರ್ರ	Terminalia belerica
35	Buruga karra	ಬುರುಗ ಕರ್ರ	Eriodendron anfractuosum
36	Golivi nereda	ಗೊಲಿವಿ ನೆರೆದ	Species of Eugenia or
37	Parva nereda	ಪರ್ವ ನೆರೆದ	Syzygium probably.
38	Anem karra	ಅನೆಂ ಕರ್ರ	[Specimens of leaf & seed sent]
39	Paya karra	ಪಾಯ ಕರ್ರ	
40	Kosangi karra	ಕೊಸಂಗಿ ಕರ್ರ	
41	Badide karra	ಬಡಿದೆ ಕರ್ರ	Erythrina Indica
42	Gumpena karra	ಗುಂಪೆನ ಕರ್ರ	Odina wodier
43	Potana karra	ಪೊತನ ಕರ್ರ	
44	Vanjaram karra	ವಂಜರಂ ಕರ್ರ	
45	Odisa karra	ಒಡಿಸ ಕರ್ರ	Clugtia collina
46	Togara karra	ತೊಗರು ಕರ್ರ	Morinda tenetoria
47	Marrinda	ಮರಿಂದ	Pisans Indica
48	Pala karra	ಪಾಲ ಕರ್ರ	Mimasops exandra
49	Nereda	ನೆರೆದ	Syzigium Jambolanum
50	Peddamane karra	ಪೆದ್ದಮನೆ ಕರ್ರ	Ailanthus excelsa
51	Tummidi Chana	ತುಮ್ಮಿದಿ ಚನ	Deospyrus melanoxylon
52	Botakudimi	ಬೊತಕುದಿಮಿ	Nauclea parviflora
53	Pachi karra.	ಪಚಿ ಕರ್ರ	Conocarpus acuminata

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Vizagapatam
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/Signed/ Walter Elliot.
Commissioner.

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Encl. No 2
No 37

To Walter Elliot Esqre
Commissioner
Northern Circars
Vizagapatam.

Sir.

With reference to your Para 1. Circular letter of the 10th august last, No. 435 forwarding an Extract from the despatch of the Honorable the Court of Directors and other papers on the subject of Timber suited for railway purposes I have the honor to state that I have made enquiries accordingly the result of which I beg to transmit in the shape of two Statements, one containing a brief description of the several Kinds of Timber according to the best local information I could obtain the other exhibiting the probable cost of procuring the Timber, reducing it to the requisite dimensions, and transporting the Sleepers to the Coast.

2 The only tree suited to the purpose which as far as my information goes grows in sufficient abundance to merit attention is the Dammer, or as it is locally termed

termed the Go-gelly. This tree abounds in the Hill Tracts of Goomsur, Sooradah, Bodagadah, and Punlah Kenedy, and can be transported to the Coast during the rainy season at a trifling cost. It will be seen that the Estimated cost of a Sleeper by the time it reaches the Coast is under 10 annas but it would be preferable to bring the logs to the Coast, and there reduce them to Sleepers for work-men would hardly be found to cut up any great number of trees, and it would be difficult to ensure the Sleepers being cut of the proper dimensions on the Spot.

3 It will perhaps be worth while to make a small experiment during the ensuing Season. and I would suggest that I may be authorized to procure forty or fifty logs from each of the places named in the margin, which should be brought by raft to Ganjam, and there reduced to Sleepers. It would perhaps be necessary to reject some of the logs but these would be sold to advantage.

Goomsur
Sooradah
Bodagadah
Punlah Kennedy

4 If this suggestion is approved

approved of I would ask permission to employ temporarily 12 peons at Rupees 50 " " per mensem. The time for which they should be employed must be determined by the date on which I may receive sanction to carry out the experiment. I would also ask that I may be furnished with three Stout iron Stamps of the Company's mark, with which to brand the logs.

5 The whole cost will be so trifling that I cannot but think it well worth trying the experiment and if Government should think so too, I would impress upon the necessity of communicating orders at the earliest possible date for the success of the experiment depends upon the tree being cut in time to admit of their being transported to the Coast in rafts during the rainy season.

6 I cannot help alluding to a Collateral advantage which will arise out of the measure in question by assisting to bring us in contact with the rude people of the Tracts in which the Timber grows.

Ganjam, Cutcherry, 23d March 1853.

District, Collectors Chutterpore

/ Signed / A. P. Onslow Collector

/ True Copy / Signed / Walter Elliot Commissioner

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Statement of Timbers procurable in the District of Ganjam.

Numbers	Names of Timbers	Measurement of log. Length Feet	Measurement of log. Diameter in feet	Procurable whether in large quantities or in small.	Number of Sleepers of 9 feet long 10 inches broad & 5 inches thick cut from one log	Remarks
1	Cumbacurra	from 9 to 12	from 4 to 4 1/2	Small	2	It is used for making Boxes Palanqueens and Beams. It will be cracked by the sun shine It will be destroyed by pulling in ground
2	Goonnadicurra	9	from 3 to 4 1/2	Do	2	Do
3	Yagada	9 to 12	4 to 4 1/2	Do	2	Its wood is solid and strong It lasts for 30 years without being destroyed both by the sun and water, but it does not continue long if put into the earth.
4	Yeereedeechava	9	2 to 2 1/2	Do	cannot be had	Its wood is strong and is used for making chairs and Tables &c It lasts for a long time.
5	Googelum	9 to 18	2 to 4 1/2	Abundant	2	Do Do It is also used for making ferry boats &c
6	Yippa	9 to 12	Do	Small	2	Do
7	Coodailoo also called Raunnejongah	9	2 1/2	Do	2	Its wood is light and not strong Its wood is only used for making boxes.

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Numbers	Names of Timbers	Measurement of log: Length in Feet	Measurement of log: Girum or Girth in Feet	Procurable whether in large quantities or in small	Number of Men per 9 feet log to split in two equal halves and each half to be procured from a log?	Remarks
	ಪೆದ್ದಮದ್ದಿ					
8	Soneda	from 6 to 9	from 3 to 4½	Small	2	Its wood is strong and solid It lasts for a period of 100 years under any circumstance
	ಪನಸ					
9	Panasa — Jack	9	4½	Do	2	Its wood is easily procurable. It is used for making Chairs Boxes &c. and it particularly suits for them.
	ಮಾವಿನ					
10	Maumedy — Mangoe Tree.	9	from 4½ to 5	Do	2	Its wood will be destroyed by white ants if Kept on the ground Its wood cannot be protected against the disadvantages of the sun and water but it is used for making doors &c.
	ನಲ್ಲ ಮದ್ದಿ					
11	Nulla Muddy	9	4 to 5	Neither abundant nor small	2	Vide remark No. 5.
	ಬಿಲ್ಲಾರ					
12	Billacurra	6 to 9	3 to 4½	Small	2	Its wood is used for making Boxes and Cots and axles for Bandies. It cannot be preserved if Kept in the earth.
	ಸಿದ್ದಾರ					
13	Siddaw	9	3	Do	2	Its wood cannot be protected from the effects of the sun and Water It is used is joists and rafts

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Numbers	Names of Timbers	Measurement of log: Length in Feet	Measurement of log: Circumference in feet	Procurable, whether in large quantities or in small	Number of Sleepers of 9 Feet long 10 inches broad and 6 inches thick that can be procured from a log.	Remarks
	(illegible)					
14	Cajeree	9	4½	Small	2	Its wood is used for making Sleepers and planks It stands against Sun and water and even in earth Its wood is used for building houses. It is heavey.
	(illegible)					
15	Dovoo	9	from 4 to 5	Dº	2	Dº Dº
	(illegible)					
16	Chinta	from 9 to 18	2 to	Dº	2	The use of this wood is only for making a machine for extracting oil and for fuel.
	Samarund Tree					
17	Sundra Curra	9	4½	Dº	2	It stands well if cut fast in water and put in the ground.
	(illegible)					
18	Panoorapa	9	4½	Dº	2	Its wood is used for making Palangueen &c.
	(illegible)					
19	Vapa	9	3 to 4	Dº	2	Its wood is solid and strong. It stands well though put in the ground and used as planks and beams and rafts.
	(illegible)					
20	Thinteyer	6	1½	Dº	Cannot be had	Its wood is used for making Combs and images.
	(illegible)					
21	Devesanda Velvangary	9 to 12	4 to 4½	Neither abundant nor small	2	Vide remark Nº 14

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Numbers	Names of Timbers	Measurement of log. Length in Feet	Measurement of log. Girth or Circumference in feet	Procurable whether in large quantities or in small	Number of Slips from 9 Feet long to 6 inches broad and 6 inches thick cut to be procured from a log	Remarks
	ಪೂರ್ಣಚಂದ್ರ					
22	Nimboolee also called Canapa	from 6 to 9	from 4 to 4½	Abundant	2	It stands well tho planted in the ground and soaked in water - It is used in constructing walls
	ಸಾಲ್ಮರ					
23	Moosheedee _____ Yatee Maram	9	3 to 4½	Do	2	Its wood is heavy but it serves for no purposes
	ವೆಲಗ					
24	Velaga _____ Yaila Maram -	9	Do	Not abundant	2	Its wood is not strong It rots if planted in the earth - It is used for beams
	ಹೊಂಗೆ					
25	Coosuma _____	9	4½	Abundant	2	It suits well though planted in the earth, and exposed in the Sun and used for rafters Vide
	ನಂದಿವರ್ಧ					
26	Bundara _____	9	Do	Scarce	2	Its wood is strong. It is used for making wheels and it does not rot if planted in the ground and put in the Sun -
	ತೆಲ್ಲಮದ್ದಿ ಅಥವಾ ಅರ್ಜುನ					
27	Tella Madee or also styled in Oria language Arjoona Cultoo Chumunda _____	9 to 12	4 to 5	Abundant	2	Its wood is heavy but rots if planted in the ground and exposed in the Sun and soaked in water but serves for beams and rafters -
	ತೆಲ್ಲತುಂಗ					
28	Tella Toonmah _____	9	2 to 4½	Not abundant	2	Vide remark No 5 It is used for making wheels

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Number	Names of Timbers	Measurement of Log: Length in Feet	Measurement of Log: Circumference in feet	Procurable whether in large quantities or in small	Number of pieces of 9 feet long 10 inches broad and 3 inches thick each to be procured from a Log	Remarks
29	Chunnungy	9	3	Scarce	2	Its uses are only for beams and rafters
30	Neeresenee maunoo	9	from 3 to 4½	Ditto	2	Ditto Ditto
31	Condataumara	9	3	Ditto	2	Vide Remark No. 18
32	Coondatungadoo Eroonalcodoo	12	2	Abundant	1	Ditto Ditto No. 5
33	Gottacurra	9	1	Small	Cannot be had	It is used only for fuel and not for any thing
34	Cada	9	1½	Ditto	Ditto	Its wood is used for making boats and Vessels. It does not rot if planted in the Ground
35	Boorooga	18	6	Ditto	Cannot be had	Its wood is not strong. It is used only for planks for ferry Boats but does not stand for a long duration.
36	Galeenaradee	18	4½	Abundant	2	It is used for planks but rots if planted.
37	Poorvanaradee	18	4½	Ditto	2	Ditto Ditto
38	Aunem	12	2	Small	1	Its wood is heavy. It stands well if used as beams and rafters and planted in the Ground

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Number	Names of Timbers	Measurement of Log: Length Feet	Measurement of Log: Circumference in feet	Procurable whether in large quantities or in small	Number of Pillesers of 9 feet Long 10 inches Broad and 3 inches thick to be procured from a Log.	Remarks.
39	Paya	9	2	Small	1	It rots if planted. It is not strong. Its uses for beams and rafters—
40	Cosangay	8	1½	Ditto	cannot be had	It lasts for 10 years if planted. Its uses are for beams and rafters
41	Bandeda	9	3	Ditto	Ditto	Its wood is very light. It is used for making rafts and Boxes and floats.
42	Goompara	12	3	Abundant	Ditto	Its wood is only used for planks.—
43	Pollava	12	3	Small	Ditto	Vide Remark N°. 18.
44	Vunjarum	9	4	Abundant	Ditto	Its uses are but for fishery floats—
45	Vodeesa	18	1	Ditto	Ditto	It is used only for rafters.—
46	Togaroo	6	2	Small	1	Vide remark N°. 18 It is used for Stocks of Guns.
47	Murrywooda	18	3	Ditto	2	Its wood is light and not strong. It is used for beams of a Palanqueen.
48	Palacurra	12	2	Ditto	0	It does not suit for planting in water. It is however the less strong and solid it is used for Bandies and Morters—

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Numbers	Names of Timbers	Measurement of Log: Length in Feet	Measurement of Log: Circumference in feet	Bearable whether in large quantities or in small	Number of Sleepers of 9 feet long 10 inches broad and 6 inches thick each to be procured from a Log	Remarks
	(Bad)					
49	Narady ———	9	4½	Small	2	It is used only for planks. It lasts for a short duration in water but does not stand in the sun and earth —
	(Bad ox)					
50	Peddamanoo ———	18	12	Ditto	cannot be had.	Its wood is used for Palanqueen planks ferry boats and Boxes.
	(Bad o o)					
51	Toonnechava ———	9	3	Ditto	2	Vide Remark No 4
	(Bad odo)					
52	Boloocoodoome ———	9	1	Ditto	"	Its uses are for nothing but for fuel
	(Bad)					
53	Panchecurra ———	9	1½	Neither abundant nor small	2	Its wood stands well exposure to the sun but rots to rain —

Ganjam District —
Collector's Cutcherry —
Chattenpore 23d. March 1853

/ Signed / A. P. Onslow
Collector

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / Walter Elliot
Commissioner

Statement

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No 2 Statement Shewing the Average Costs for

Talooks	Number Logs	Hire for felling the Trees and making Logs	Hire for Conveyance to the Coast
		Costs	Costs
Purla Kennedy	1	1 " "	4 " "
Goomsuri	1	" 4 "	4 " "
Bodagada	1	" 4 "	3 " "
Haulghur Maliah bordering on Poobacondah Talook	1	" 5 "	2 8 "
Soorada	1	" 5 "	3 10 "
	5	2 2 "	17 2 "
Average	1	" 6 9	3 6 9

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felling Trees making Logs, and converting them

to Sleepers and for bringing the last mentioned to the coast

Total Cost	Number	By single bandy Sleepers Costs: Hire for felling the Trees and making Logs	For making Sleepers	Hire for conveyance to the Coast	Total	Average Cost of each Sleeper	Number	By one raft Logs Costs: For felling Trees	Hire for conveyance to the river	Cost of materials for making blocks and line for rafts men	Total	Average price for each Sleeper
											28 2 "	2 13 "
5 " "		" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	10	10 " "	10 " "	8 2 "	11 8 "	1 3 4
4 4 "	6	" 12 "	" 13 6	4 " "	5 9 6	" 14 11	12	3 " "	3 " "	8 8 "		
3 14 "	1	" 8 "	" 12 "	3 " "	4 1 "	1 1 "	"	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
							"	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 13 "	3	" 6 "	" 6 "	2 8 "	3 4 "	1 14	9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3 15 "	4	" 10 "	1 2 "	3 10	5 6 "	1 5 6	12	3 12 "	7 8 "	5 4 "	16 8 "	1 6 "
9 4 "	17	2 4 "	3 1 6	13 2 "	18 7 6	1 6 9	34	16 12 "	20 8 "	21 14 "	59 2 "	5 6 4
6 3 2	4	" 9 "	" 12 4	3 4 6	4 9 10	1 1 8	41	5 9 4	6 13 4	7 4 8	19 11 4	1 12 9

By one raft (cont.d)
Sleepers

Number	Costs: Hire for felling Trees	Hire for making Sleepers	Hire for conveyance thro' a float	Hire for conveyance to the river	Total	Average price for each Sleeper
"	" " "	" "				
48	6 " "	6 12 "	8 8 "	6 " "	27 4 "	" 9 1
"	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "
"	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "
48	7 8 "	6 " "	5 8 "	7 8 "	26 8 "	" 8 10
96	13 8 "	12 12 "	11 " "	13 8 "	53 12 "	1 1 11
48	6 12 "	6 6 "	7 " "	6 12 "	26 14 "	" 8 11

Ganjam District
Collectors Cutcherry
Chatterpore, 23d March 1853

/Signed/ A. D. Onslow
Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Walter Elliot
Commissioner

J. F. B.
attd

No. 35.

To, Walter Elliot Esqre
Commissioner Northern Circars
Waltair =

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th August last: and to inform you in reply that the Heads of Police noted in the margin have submitted lists of the different kinds of Timber suitable for Railway sleepers which can be procured within the limits of their respective divisions, a Statement of which I beg leave to forward herewith -

1. Mamunghy -
2. Vapadah -
3. Chodavaram -
4. Mamundah -
5. Bonnughy -
6. Golgondah -
7. Bobbely -
8. Gajapaty nagaram -
9. Palcondah -
10. Talaor -

Enclosure B 2 - Samples of Timbers received from the Heads of Police of Chodavaram, Golgondah and Alamundah are also forwarded -

3 - The expence incurred for conveyance of these specimens to Vizagapatam and Waltair is Rupees 8 - 11 - 8 for which I request you will grant sanction -

Vizagapatam -
Collectors Office -
1st April 1853 -

/Signed/ A. Robertson -
Collector -

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Walter Elliot
Commissioner
Statement -

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In No. 1 B

Statement of the Samples &c. of Timber suited for Railway Sleepers procurable in the Zillah of Vizagapatam.

Number	Names of Talooks	Number in Statement A	Description of Timber	Particulars: Number of Samples	Cost of the Timber in Standing Trees or Growing in the Woods &c.	Average Cost per Piece for Conveying to the Head Sea Port	Total	Names of Ports	Remarks
	Himundah	4	Billacurra	1	1 5 4	5 4	1 10 8	Vizagapatam	It is reported that Timber with close grain and well prepared cannot be procured of a breadth of 10 Inches and not of a breadth exceeding 7 or 8 Inches of this description it is stated that about 200 pieces can be procured. The Head of Police reports that only about 60 pieces of close grained timber of dimensions of 9 Feet long 8 Inches broad and 5 Inches deep can be procured the cost of each piece
		12	Agesa Do.	1	1 1	5 4	1 6 4		
		1	Ganaroo Do.	1	1 1	5 4	1 6 4		
		6	Vondorogoo Do.	1	13	5 4	1 2 4		
				4	4 4 4	1 5 4	5 9 8		
2	Modgole and Chodavaram	2	Someda Do.	1	1 4	2	3 4	Do.	
		14	Condatungadoo Do.	1	1 4	2	3 4		
		1	Derisana Do.	1	1 4	2	3 4		
				3	4	6	10		
3	Golgonda	12	Agesa Do.	1					on the spot being 5 4 and the proportion of hire of a Cart to convey the same to Vizagapatam 8 annas. —
		5	Narjee Do.	1					making together 0 15 4
		1	Ganaroo Do.	1					The Head of Police states that 210 pieces of timber in Statement A of different description can be procured. but this as in other cases of similar reports is evidently given on imperfect information —
		15	Tellamuddy Do.	1					The cost of each timber on the spot would be 3 Annas and the expence of conveying it to Pentacottah 8 annas — making the total 11 Annas per piece —
		24	Nullamuddy Do.	1					
		16	Chundra Do.	1					
		17	Sindoogoo Do.	1					
		10	Tellavalaga Do.	1					
		4	Bellair Do.	1					
		2	Someday Do.	1					
					0 0 0	2 4 0	2 4 0	Pentacottah	
				10	0 0 0	2 4 0	2 4 0		
			Grand Total	17	4 8 4	3 15 4	8 7 8		
			Hire of Cart to Waltair				0 4 0		
							8 11 8		

Vizagapatam. Collectors Office. 1st April 1853.

/Signed/ A. Robertson Collector.

/True Copy/

/Signed/ Walter Elliot Commissioner.

List

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Fort St. George 9th May 1853.

No. 2.

A. List of description of Timber Suited for Railway Sleepers procurable, drawn out according to the reports furnished by the Heads of Police in the Zillah of Vizagapatam and Showing the number of pieces of each kind said to be procurable.

Number	Description of Trees	Head of Police at Marungly		Do. of Vizagapatam		Do. of Bonnighy		Do. of Chodavarum		Do. of Golgandah		Do. of Almundah		Do. of Saloor		Do. of Palconda		Do. of Bobbely		Do. of Gazapatinagarum	
		Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber
1	దిశినబెల్ల	Decresana	1	13	"	"	"	"	1	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2	తుమ్మి బెల్ల	Toomme	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	బెట్టమరం	Vettemarum	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	బిల్లుడు	Billoodoo	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	10	1	50	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	మాంయిడి	Mamedy	1	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"
6	పనస	Panasah	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7	కుంకుడు	Coocoodoo	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	చింత	Chinta	1	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	తేకి	Teak	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10	వలగ	Valaga	1	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11	శిశమంసూ	Seremaunoo	1	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12	అగిస	Agesa	1	22	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	10	1	50	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"
13	రాగు	Ragoo	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	మూశిడి	Mooshedee	1	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	తెల్లముడ్డి	Tellamuddy	1	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	చంద్ర	Chundra	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	సిందుగ	Sindooga	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	చన్నంగి	Chunnunghy	1	22	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
19	కొండతుంగడు	Condatungadoo	1	13	1	"	1	"	1	20	1	40	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
20	గొట్ట	Gotta	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Number of Timber recommended in the Communications Letter -

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9th May 1853.

Number	Description of Trees	Description of Trees	Head of Police Marungy		Do of Vizagapatam		Do of Bonungy	
			Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber
21	బొరడ సుకిమి -	Bolarooderny	"	"	"	"	"	"
22	జే మ్మి	Zummy	"	"	"	"	"	"
23	పొన్న	Ponna	"	"	"	"	"	"
24	నల్లముడి	Nullamuddy	1	22	1	"	"	"
25	పాంచిమానూ	Pacheemanoo	1	22	1	"	"	"
26	దడుగుచెట్లు	Dadoogoochettoo	"	"	"	"	"	"
27	తుమ్మికచవ	Toommekachava	1	22	..	"	"	"
1	గనుగుమానూ	Ganaroomanoo	1	10	1	"	"	"
2	సోమిద్ర	Someday	1	10	1	"	"	"
3	కొండపుల్లిరు	Condapoollaroo	1	10	"	"	"	"
4	రాయనూమాను	Rayanoonoo	"	"	1	"	"	"
5	ఆనపనూమాను	Anapanoonoo	"	"	1	"	"	"
6	వుండురుగు	Voudoroogoo	"	"	1	"	"	"
7	కోసనమాను	Cosanamanoo	"	"	1	"	"	"
8	నెజీర	Nenzee	"	"	"	"	"	"
			16	271	12	"	2	"

Do of Chodavaram		Do of Golgonda		Do of Almundah		Do of Saloor		Do of Palconda		Do of Bobbely		Do of Gazapaty nagaram	
Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber	Nature of Timber	Number of Timber
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	1	50	1	50	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1	20	1	80	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1	50	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	1	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	60	13	270	4	200	"	"	5	"	"	"	"	"

Collection of Timber procurable from the Jungles.

1 From the reports of the Head of Police of Bobbely, Palconda and Vizagapatam, it appears that no timber are procurable in their Talooks but that they might be had from the jungles of Packeepentah and Andra within their respective Police limits -

2 The number of Timber procurable is inserted as reported, but a considerable number more could no doubt be procured -

Vizagapatam,
Collector's Office,
1st April, 1853 -

/Signed/ A. Robertson
Collector -

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Walter Elliot
Commissioner -

B. No. 985

Proceedings thereon - Ordered that the fore-going letters with their Enclosures be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

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2. The Board request that the Marine Board may be instructed to receive charge of the Canara and Vizagapatam Specimens on their arrival and forward them to the Government Railway Consulting Engineer -

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Read the following letter

No. 162.

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

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B. No. 1152.

Sir,

From the Commissioner in the Northern Circars } With reference to your letter of the 31st January last I have the honor to forward copy of the Statement shewing the financial result of the sale of salt in Ganjam together with a printed Statement of the gross

J.F.

gross Collections charges and net Revenue for 1261 Fusly and to inform you that the Collector of Masulipatam, from whom the Report on the Extra Sources of Revenue for 1261. Fusly has not yet been received has been requested to transmit the Statements due by him direct to the Board of Revenue to save time -

Vizagapatam Commissioner's Office 22d. April 1853. } (Signed) Walter Elliot
Commissioner

Statement

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Fort St. George

II

No. 1 Statement Shewing the Balance of Salt on hand at the 1st May 1853

Beginning of the year, the Quantity Manufactured and Sold during the year.

Fusilies	Balance on hand at the Commencement of the year	Quantity manufactured during the year, including Gain by measurement spontaneous and Smuggled Salt Vizd	Quantity Stored annually from the manufacture of the previous and Current years, including Gain by measurement Spontaneous and Smuggled Salt Vizd	Total in Store as per Columns 2 and 4	Quantity Sold for Consumption with in the District	Quantity Sold for Consumption without the Madras Territories exclusive of Column 6	Quantity Sold for transportation across the Frontier for the Supply of the Native States in the interior	Quantity Sold to French Government	Exportation by Sea. Under requisition from Government	Exportation by Sea. On private account whether to Calcutta or other places	Montage
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb	Bs. Mds. S lb
1256	3,39,822 7 8	2,32,765 17 .	3,62,698 5 .	7,02,520 12 8	48,462 . .	83,520 37 8					2,05 20 .	
1257	4,28,995 35 .	2,31,776 4 .	2,36,798 4 .	6,65,793 39 .	34,981 35 .	74,278 20 .	141333 " " "				11,667 18 .	
1258	3,62,869 3 8	1,42,693 . .	1,64,532 4 .	5,27,401 7 8	27,853 17 8	67,110 15 .	178,997 2 8 " "				20,698 36 8	
1259	2,31,572 21 .	3,02,319 30 .	2,57,523 18 .	4,89,095 39 .	35,550 27 8	88,823 27 8	180,165 37 8 " "				11,572 . .	
1260	1,89,463 21 8	2,91,823 23 12	3,47,752 28 12	5,37,216 10 4	24,345 12 8	73,014 30 .	163,686 2 8 " "				7,174 15 12	
1261	2,12,121 24 8	3,91,997 1 8	3,55,824 28 8	5,97,946 13 .	25,717 12 8	95,533 5 .	190,560 7 8 " "				12,409 2 .	
							285,917 5 . " "					

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Fort St. George — May 1853

Sold during the year and the Balance in Store at its close with the Financial Results of this Source of Revenue in the District of Ganjam from fusly 1256 to 1261.

Total Columns 6 to 12	Balance in store at the close of the year or difference between Columns 5 and 13	Gross Revenue derived from the sale of Salt as per Column 6 to 8.	Deduct charges of all description Exclusive of Cowries if recoverable advances	Net Revenue
13	14	15	16	17
Bl. mds. Srs. lbs	Bl. mds. Srs. lbs	Bl. mds. Srs. lbs	lbs Rs. as. ps	lbs Rs. as. ps
27,3524 17 8	4,28,995 35 .	27,3404 . 3	16777 1 7	256626 11 8
302924 35 8	362869 3 8	288265 5 1	15287 5 9	272977 15 4
295828 26 8	231572 21 .	275167 5 2	12142 9 2	263024 12 .
299632 17 8	189463 21 8	288075 . 3	14706 6 1	273368 9 11
295094 25 12	242121 24 8	286728 14 2	18524 7 4	268204 6 10
119576 24 8	178369 288	398574 14 8	16909 8 9	381665 5 11

Ganjam 11th July 1852 Errors Excepted per

Remarks

Fusties	Rate per Bengal Maund	Revenue	Fines &c.	Total
	18			
	lbs Rs. as. ps	lbs Rs. as. ps	lbs Rs. as. ps	lbs Rs. as. ps
	1 " "	27,3318 15 .	85 1 3	27,3404 . 8
1256	1 " "	288257 7 .	7 14 1	288265 5 1
1257	1 " "	275129 12 .	37 9 2	275167 5 2
1258	1 " "	288060 7 .	14 9 3	288075 . 3
1259	1 " "	288060 7 .		
1260	1 " " Percent	262720 . .	68 10 2	286728 14 2
	" 15240	23940 . .		
1261	1 " "	233167 9 .	107 5 8	398574 14 8
	" 15240	165300 . .		

N. B. Quantity of Wastage allowed at 5 per Cent the sales of Salt Sold by full Heaps, Vizt. 145- Bl. mds. 8700 . .

(Signed) A. P. Onslow Collector

(True Copy) (Signed) Walter Elliot Commissioner

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No 2 Statement Showing the Balance of Salt in Store at its close with the Financial

Fasilies

	Balance on hand at the Commencement of this year including Quantity manufactured during the measurement and Smuggled Salt &c.	Quantity Manufactured during the year including Salt Stored Annually from the Previous and Current Years including Quantity Smuggled Salt &c.	Total on Store as per Columns 2 and 3.	Quantity sold for Consumption within
	1	2	3	4
	Maunds	Mds	Mds	Mds
1256	612,727	88 302,256	26 15/4 303,984	26 15/4 910,711
1257	622,844	28 144,243	4 " 144,437	4 " 767,281
1258	449,385	" " 312,443	10 8 312,443	10 8 761,828
1259	413,635	20 " 332,200	4 8 332,200	4 8 745,835
1260	446,884	18 158,100	18 5 161,124	18 5 608,008
1261	296,236	20 " 89,199	8 " 93143	28 " 389,379

The difference between Columns 3 and 4 in the arises from the former being the actual quantity duced both manufactured and Swamp, in the two in fasly 1261 including the Smuggled Salt, wher latter includes the Excess gained during the Meas on account of Sales of previous years as shewn b

	Col 3	Col 4
Total Quantity produced in fasly 1261	89,185 20 "	89,185 20 "
Smuggled Salt	13 28 "	13 28 "
Excess quantity gained during the Measurement	" " "	3943 20 "
Total	89,199 8 "	93,142 28 "

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on hand at the beginning of the year, the Quantity Results of this Sources of Revenue from Fusly 1256 to 1261

Quantity sold during the year.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
The Quantity sold for Consumption within the Madras Provinces exclusive of Column 6.	Quantity sold for Transportation across the Frontier for the Supply of the native States in the vicinity	Quantity sold for Transportation by Sea to Ports in the Madras Presidency	Quantity sold to French Government	Exportation by Sea. Under requisition from Government	Exportation by Sea. On private acct. consigned to Calcutta or other places	Wastage	Total Columns 6 to 12					
Mds.	S.	℔	Mds.	S. ℔	Mds.	S. ℔	Mds.	S. ℔	Mds.	S. ℔	Mds.	S. ℔
6												
15¼	"	"	232,290	"	-	-	"	"	-	-	16098	" " 293867 6 15¼
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8	8211	"	"	252,013	20	"	"	"	"	"	3)606	28 " 348192 30 8
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"	3778	8	"	17)14	"	"	"	"	"	"	5377	20 " 21,9)75 28 "

" account
from
Column
" as the
increment
below.

Masulipatam —
Collector's Cutcherry
12th July 1852 —

9th May 1853.

Manufactured and Sold during the year and the Balance in the District of Masulipatam

14	15	16	17	18
Balance in Store at the close of the year or difference between Columns 5 and 13.	Gross Revenue derived from the Sale of Salt in Column 13.	Deduct Charges of all description exclusive of reasonable Advances.	Net Revenue	Remarks
Mds. S. ℔	Rs. a P	Rs. a P	Rs. a P	
622,844 28 8	277769 2 9	12,190 11 5	265778 7 4	The Salt sold
149385 " "	286094 " "	11940 5 8	274153 10 4	for Inland Con-
413,635 20 "	310586 3 4	18,205 9 10	292380 9 6	-sumption &c.
116884 11 8	259831 5 2	21135 15 8	238695 5 6	was at the rate
296,236 10 "	280170 15 1	10543 14 9	279627 " 7	of one Rupee
110,203 20 "	243798 3 1	65924 2	237205 14 11	per maund-

E. E. ff. (Signed) T. D. Lushington
Collector

(True Copy) (Signed) Walter Elliott
Commissioner

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30-31
Order thereon

Ordered to lie over

Read again letter from the Collector of Masulipatam dated 5th and Entered in Consultation 17th February 1853—

Ordered that the following letter be sent in consequence—

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Rd. No. 981
To The Collector
Masulipatam
In Cons. 17th Feby /53

To

The Collector of
Masulipatam

Sir,

With reference to your letter of 5th February 1853, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be so good as to expedite the despatch of the further communication promised on the subject of the Records of your district. The Board will await the receipt of your letter before taking into consideration the replies from the other Collectorates to their Circular of 25th November 1850—

Revenue Bd. Office
Fort St. George 9th May 1853

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

33

B. No. 948.
From the Asst. Collr. of Guntoor

Read the following letter—
No. 9.

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

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th ultimo, and to forward the Accounts particular No. 1 and 14 therein called for—

Guntoor District Collr's Office
Dindy 5th April 1853

/Signed/ A. Purvis
Asst. Collr.

33-34
Order thereon.
/Vide Remarks 9th May /53/.

Ordered to be recorded

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Read the following letter.

No. 31.

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

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Bd. No. 700
From the Collector of Nellore.

Sir,

In returning the accompanying Petition No. 2191 forwarded to me for disposal I have the honor to submit for such notice as the Board may think proper, two Lists furnished by my Naib Sheristadar showing his relatives and connections in public employ in this District both on the Collector's and Court Establishment. The Petition appears to be anonymous as no one has answered to the Signature which it bears.—

I think it right to state that during the period I have had charge of the District now upwards of three years the Naib Sheristadar Gotoor Vencatramaniah has behaved to my entire satisfaction and I have ever found him a very efficient Public Servant.—

Nellore,
Collector's Cutcherry,
9th March 1853.

(Signed) D. White.
Collector

Memorandum.

Fort St. George 9th May 1853.-

No. 1.

Memorandum Shewing the relations and Connections of Gotoor Venkataramaniah Naib Sheristadar who are employed in the Collector's Establishment in the Nellore District.-

1	Luckanega Sayarow	Sheristadar Goomastah.	My sister's eldest son.
2	L. Mudhoarow	Goomastah of Sungum Talook	Married the Sister of the Brother in law of No. 1.
3.	Jaulegum Kistnarow	Revesindah of Kristnapatam	Brother in law of No. 1 their wives being Sisters.
4	V. Ramarow	Goomastah of Choondy	His daughter is married to the Sisters Son of No. 3.
5	A. Rungarow	Head Goomastah of Sydapoor	Brother in law of the father in law of No. 1.
6	A. Nursingarow	Revesindah at Davarumpaud	Cousen of No. 5 their fathers were Brothers.
7	Napaty Lutchmenursoo	Divided Brother of my Cash Keeper	deceased Fatherinlaw
8	N. Ramrow	Sheristadar	Head Goomastah
9.	N. Kistnarow	Sheristadar	Goomastah } Sons of No. 7-
10.	Vamoogunty Venkatrow	Head Sheristadar	Connected by his eldest son's daughter having been given in Marriage to the son of No. 8.
11	V. Narainrow	Sheristadar	Goomastah. Son of No. 10. —
12	Dharmajee Madhavarow	Mahasoomdar of Poonmullapoor Talook	Soninlaw of No. 10.
13	Cushah Venkatacristniah	Maramut Goomastah of Sarvapully	His Wife is my Motherinlaw's younger Sister.-
14	Jewanega Soobarow	Peishcar of Putsoova Vuntoo in Davagoodapa Talook.	Ditto Ditto

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15	Tantepaka Streenevasarow	Goomastah of Sarvapully Talook	Related by being married to the Sister of No. 13.
16	Govindoo Lutchmajeerow	Peishcar of Cadesadoo & 9 Villages in Do.	Related by being married to the younger sister of the Wife of the Nephew of No. 7.
17	Golvapully Sashagherry Row	Nevasindah at Tudda	Son of the Sister of No. 7-
18	Vundagherry Ramachendrarow	1st Ajstt Shr	Related by his daughter having been Married to my Sister's Second Son who died a Month ago.-
19	Woolegoondum Appiah	Head Goomastah at Sarvapully	The brother of the Mother of No. 18 was Married to this Man's father's sister and his (No. 19) younger brother (deceased) was Married to the younger Sister of the Wife of No. 18-
20	V. Venkatrow	Head Chitnevis at Sarvapully	Younger Brothers of No. 19.
21	V. Rungarow	Mazoomdar of Sydapoor	
22	Cunchy Mookhyapranarow	Head Chitnevis of Cavely	Son of the eldest Sister of the Motherinlaw of No. 18-
23	Mudvapulty Ramdoss	Masoom Goomastah of Nellore	Father of my Brother's sons wife
24	M. Venkatnursoo	Sheristadar Goomastah	Elder Brothers of No. 23.-
25	M. Timalerow	Do	
26	Canoocoorty Pooroshottum	Row Revenue Tavabenevis	His Sisters daughter was married to the Half brother of the father of No. 23-
27	Gondacherla Soobrow	Chitnevis of Nellore	Grandson of the paternal Aunt of the father of No. 23-
28.	Caurmenchy Soobrow	Nevasindah at Tadah	Brotherinlaw of my deceased adoptive father.-
29	Chintalaghery Soobrow	Sheristadar Goomastah	Related to No. 28-

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30	Coschoor Venkatachellum Goomasta at Woodiagherry	Son of my deceased Maternal uncle/Mother's Brother/
31	Moorary Sashagherry Row Head Goomastah of Sungum	Son in law of the father of one of the sisters of the Wife of the father of No. 30.
32	M. Chengulrow Mazoomdar of Calegherry.	Uncle of No. 31.-
33	Chutty Venkatramaniah Sahroff Ditto	Son in law of the father of another sister of the Wife of the father of No. 30.-
34	Moorary Janardanarow Maramt Goomastah of Ravoor	Son of No. 32.-
35	Rojoo Khoord Nursingarow Goomastah at Ongole	Brother in law of No. 33
36	R. Ramrow Sub Officer at Gogoolapully	Ditto of Ditto
37	Doppully Bhagheradhyroo Head Goomastah of Nellore	His sister was married to my uncle/deceased/
38	Chillarega Soobroo Pieshcar in Woodiagherry Talook	Brother in law of No. 37.
39	Varaganty Sashagherry Row Sahroff Goondacole	Son of my mothers Yonger Sister.-
40	V. Narainrow Pieshcar of Mypaud in Nellore Talook	The father of 39th 40 were Brothers-
41	Bar Venkatrow Revenue Moonshee of Sub Division	Son of my adoptive Mother's father's Brother.-
42	Bar Aunundarow Pieshcar in Sungum Talook	Elder Brother of my adoptive Mother.-
43	Caunoogo Rungarow Sahroff Chendalore	Father in law of No. 41.

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44	Tunkasala Sub Kajeerow Goomastah at Ongole	Brother in law of the elder Brother of No. 41.
45	Nauroopuntoola Seetapatyroo Mozoomdar at Chendalore	Grandson of a Brother of the father of No. 41.
46	N. Lutchmunroo Pieshcar in Ravoor Talook	Yonger Brother of No. 45.-
47	Chintalagherry Soobrow Goomastah of Ravoor Talook	Son in law of No. 45.
48.	Caunoogo. Venkatrow Goomastah of Talamunchy Talook	Sisters son of No. 41.
49.	Audicky Soobarow Sub Division Sheristah Goomastah	Father in law of my elder Brother's Brother in law.-

The above is to the best of my Knowledge a list of the persons who are in any way connected with me, but it will be seen that with the exception of a few, all the rest are very distantly connected and that I am not even personally acquainted with some of them.- and in the event of deaths or births in their families, I am not subject to any religious pollution according to our shastras, this being only observed in cases of near relationship.-

Gotoor. Venkataramaniah
Naib Sheristadar

9th December 1852.-

No. 2.

Memorandum shewing the relations and Connections of Gotoor Venkataramaniah Naib Sheristadar who are employed on the Establishment of

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of the Civil and Moonsiffs Courts in the Nellore District.-

1	Vencherla Venkatasoobiah	Sisters sons of No. 3 in the first Memo. dated 9th Dec. 1852.	
2	Pullay Chinchentrow both writers in the Civil Court		
3.	Napaty Sashagherry Row Civil Record Keeper.	My Wifes elder Brother.	
4	Vencherla Venkataramiah Goomastah in the Ongole Moonsiffs Court	His Wife and my wife are sisters by different mothers.-	
5	Mudvapaty Narainrow Nazer of the Civil Court	Connected by his father being uncle of No. 23 in the first Memorandum and by his younger brothers daughter having been recently married to the son of No. 39.	
6	Bour Soobarow District Moonsiff of Madamanoor	Younger brother of my deceased adoptive Mother.	
7	Nauropuntoola Nursingarow sheristah Goomastah in the Civil Court	Grandson by daughter of another brother of the father of No. 41. in the first Memo.	

21st December, 1852.

Gotoor. Venkataramiah

Deputy Sheristadar.

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No. 197

B. & E. No. 991.

Proceedings thereon. 1.

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The list shows that no less than 49 relatives of the Nail Sheristadar occupy places in the Establishments under the Collector. In the Hoozoor Cutcherry the Head Sheristadar the Nail the Head Assistant to the Sheristadar and several of the Goomastahs in the Sheristadars Department are related to each other the Cash keeper is to be added to this category. It is impossible that there can be an efficient check preserved when the principal servants are thus united together by family ties.-

2. The Sheristadar is upwards of 45 years standing and the service of the Cashkeeper exceeds 51 years and it may be expected that in the ordinary course of things these persons will not remain much longer in official employ.-

3. Notwithstanding the probable disconnection of these Officers from the service at no very distant period, it is out of the question that so many relatives some closely united should be allowed to remain in the Hoozoor Cutcherry

Cutcherry.—

4. Some of these should be drafted into the Talooks. The Board will leave it to the Collector to make the necessary arrangements after a further acquaintance of 2 or 3 Months with his Establishment generally, the changes he may deem it requisite to make to be reported to the Board.—

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract be submitted to Government with reference to Extract 2nd Minutes of Consultation 13th October 1852.

37

Bd. No. 1046.

From the Asst. Sub Collector in charge of Nellore— } Read List of letters received from the Board of Revenue by the Collector of Nellore and remaining unanswered to 31st March 1853.—

37-38

Bd. No. 966.

Proceedings thereon. The Board observe that the undermentioned calls have been omitted in the List above recorded and request that they may be inserted in future arrear Lists until replied

replied to

Proceedings 28th April 1851.

Calling for a report on the whole of the outstanding balances.—

Proceedings 23d August 1852. para 22.

Enquiring what the reasons are which induced Mr. Smalley to raise the assessment on certain wet lands &c.—

Proceedings 8th November 1852.

Directing the Submission of a report upon Shotriem balances within Six Months.—

Proceedings 10th March 1853.

Calling for a report upon Kushmut Jung Bahadoors memorial to the Court of Directors.—

Circular 25th November 1852.

Requesting certain information regarding old garden lands.—

Read the following letters.

No. 56.

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

39

Bd. No. 1249.

From the Collector of Nellore— }

Sir,

The Steamer "Hugh Lindsay" on which the Salt Rowanahs for this District had

had been forwarded having put into the Port of Coringa disabled, and appearing not likely as stated by the Secretary to the Marine Board to be available for service before the end of June next. I have the honor to request that 15000 of the Blank forms may be despatched by Coolies as early as possible, there not being a single Rowanah with me to meet the Indents of the Salt Superintendents. —

Nellore ——————
Collector's Office 5th May 1853 } /Signed/ F. B. Elton.
Collector.

(39-40)

B. of N. 965.

Proceedings thereon. The Board observe that there are only 500 Salt Rowanahs of the kind usually supplied to Nellore remaining in the Board's office. These will be despatched to Mr. Elton by Coolly this day together with 17500 Rowanahs of the sort furnished to other Teloogoo districts, which it is presumed will answer for Nellore also. The Board desire to be informed whether there is any objection to the general use of this form in Nellore as it would be more convenient to have one form for all Teloogoo districts instead of having a particular one for Nellore

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To

No. 57

To

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

(41)

B. of R. No. 1237.
From the Collector of Nellore — —

Sir

With reference to Para 2 of Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 22d July 1848. requiring the attendance of the Collector or one of his European Assistants at the Port or place where Shipment of Treasure is made I have the honor to solicit the Board's instructions under the following circumstances.—

Treasure to the amount of Six lacs of Rupees were held in readiness at the Port of Coskapully under the instructions of the Accountant General to be shipped on board the "Hugh Lindsay" Steamer expected to call there on the 25th Ultimo, and Mr. Pauncefote the late Acting Head Assistant went down to see it shipped accordingly. The Steamer broke down & put into Coringa disabled & Mr. Pauncefote has left this to take up his appointment as Acting Assistant to the Accountant General. I have now no

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no Assistant left and the Sub. Collector is away in the North and cannot with reference to the Summabundy of his talooks come down at present I myself am just commencing the Summabundy of this Talook and besides it being highly inexpedient to leave Nellore and the Treasury without any European Officer it might be attended with considerable inconvenience to the Public busines if I were called away to Eskapully to see the Treasure shipped and should be detained there awaiting the vessel that might be coming. I therefore beg to know whether under these peculiar circumstances the presence of a Euro= =pean Officer can be dispensed with should no Assistant arrive in time to be present on the spot where the treasure is shipped.—

I request to be favored with a reply at as early a date as practicable.—

Nellore ——— Collectors Office 6th May 1853 } /Signed/ T. B. Elton Collector

B. & C. No. 964.

Proceedings thereon

(41-42)

Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter the Board of

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of Revenue are of opinion that the attendance of a European Officer on the Shipment of Treasure may be dispensed with, the Collector will however make the best arrangements he can for the careful performance of this duty.—

Read the following letter.

No. 25.

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

(43)

B. & C. No. 1000

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool— } Sir,

I have the honor to forward the accounts Particular of Saderward Charges for Fasly 1261 called for in the Board's Pro =ceedings of the 24th Ultimo.—

Kurnool District, Govt. Agents Office, On Circuit Pauniem 8th April 1853 — } /Signed/ T. B. Conway Agent to the Governor.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.—

(43-44)

Read the following letters.

(45)

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

B. & C. No. 1103

From the Collector of Chingleput— } Sir,

I have the honor to

Explaining the

the grounds on which Venkatachella Chetty was nominated to the Durmakurtaship of the Teroovoy-pandy Pagoda in the Nair Talook —

to return the accompanying Petitions received with your letter of the 11th Instant and in reply to state, for the information of the Board that I nominated Venkatachella Chitty as succes-sor to the late Casava Moodelly in the Durmakurtaship of the Teroovoypandy Pagoda in the Nayer Talook on the recommendation of the Tahsildar who had been directed to ascertain and report in whose favor the voice of the Community interested in the Pagoda appeared to be —

The appointment seemed much sought after but at the time of nomination every one was for himself and there was no demonstration in favor of any particular Indi-vidual as since exhibited in Petition No. 720. Had such been the case their appeal would have been entitled to a little more consideration than it at present appears to deserve, though it must be admitted the

the circumstance of the Parties therein enumerated being one and all of the right hand caste, would have materially detract-ed from the genuineness of the appeal in so far as Concerns their Interest in the Pagoda. —

It is clearly evident that the cause of the present dispute originated in the prejudices existing between two Sects the right and left hand Castes" the parties who belong to the former Class forming the more numerous Body, — prejudices which far exceeded all other considerations — Under any circumstances, the nomination of a Person belonging to either Class, would not have been acceptable to those appertaining to the oppo-site Party. —

The Pagoda is neutral and open to all Inhabitants; and it is to be observed that although the greater por-tion of the Inhabitants are of the right hand Class, this does not Confer on them a prescriptive right as Concerns management of the Pagoda — The Pagodas of Triwattoor, and Nayer which are both endowed by Government as well as that

that of Poonamally are similarly situated, the right hand class constituting the Majority, in all of which Persons of the left hand class have for years past, held the Office of Trustees on the nomination of Government.—

I considered it impolitic to recognize any distinction in the matter as regards the present Controversy as distinction among themselves which is fast exploding, and the objection that was urged against the nomination of Vencatachella Chetty purely on the grounds set forth in Connection with Caste prejudices of the nature referred to was consequently deemed insufficient. The appointment is not strictly hereditary, and all things considered, I gave the preference to Vencatachella Chetty, as it appeared, from all I could learn that he was a respectable Character and a man of substance, independent of the Salary of Rupees 280 which he received in the Sub Treasurer's Office, the more particularly as Taniachella Moodelly whose nomination the Petitioners now desire, is at variance with

with the son of the deceased. This Individual claimed the appointment in behalf of the Minor in virtue of the Executorship, while the Minor disputed his right to interfere in his affairs, and the matter is still pending before the Supreme Court. The impropriety of nominating either the Minor or the would be Executor, under such circumstances appeared obvious, the one being altogether incompetent, and the other not being responsible for his Acts. The above circumstances were moreover urged against the nomination of Taniachella Moodelly by several of the very Parties who have now signed the Petition in his favor, thus clearly demonstrating that the objections raised to the nomination of the newly appointed Trustee, are not valid, but have been since got up by disappointed applicants.—

Vide accompanying Translation of a Petition presented to the Collector

In so far as concerns the affairs of the Pagoda, the eligibility of Vencatachella Chetty to the post assigned, is unquestionable,

and

and there is every reason to suppose that his nomination would prove acceptable, to the Community at large, irrespectively of Caste disputes. The recommendation of the Tahsildar in his favor, it appears, is supported by the Fact of his having, as well as his ancestors, taken an interest in the Pagoda, as exemplified in the sums of money they have expended in its improvement. The stalattars whose names were affixed to the Mahazur-nanah forwarded by the Tahsildar, and who were in favor of the nomination made, are the residents of the Village in which the Pagoda is situated. Their wishes in the matter were considered to have some weight under the general division which existed between those of the right and left hand Castes, the more particularly as there was no predediction evinced in favor of any particular Individual among the class to which the Petitioners belong.

I considered the appointment the more eligible, as it might

materially tend to mitigate these Caste dissensions by showing that Government placed no such distinction in such matters, whereas any recognition of the Claims of the opposite party purely on the grounds on which they were urged, would naturally have had a contrary effect, Setting aside the above considerations in favor of the Party lately nominated I beg to state, for the information of the Board, that circumstances have ~~+~~ otherwise since transpired to render the Claims of the Petitioners unworthy of notice, They have taken the Law into their own hands, and violently assaulted the newly appointed Durmakurtah, when subsequently to his nomination, he proceeded on duty connected with his Trust, to the Village; and by this Act of violence in defiance of the Law, and all Authority, they have, I consider, forfeited their claim to all consideration, and I trust the Board will concur with me in this opinion, I should have otherwise been less indifferent in the subject, though I should have still hoped,

that

that the explanation in regard to the nomination made would have been Con=sidered satisfactory, but I need hardly observe how important it is that the aggressors should be made to under=stand that Lawful Authority cannot be allowed to be thus set at defiance with impunity, and this will not be the result if they Carry their point, as=any fine that may be levied from them as a punishment for the Offence, will be Collected from the Body or most probably be liquidated=from the Proceeds of the Pagoda

Chingleput District
Collr. Cr. Cutcherry
Cangeeveram 22d. Apl. 1853

/Signed/ J. H. Cochrane
Collector

A

Translation of a Petition addressed by the under signed Villagers of Pereaca=vanum, Chunnacavenum, Ponnary=coonungalum &c. to J. H. Cochrane Esqr. Collector of Chingleput—

While Tenoovoyssaddy Da=vustanum attached to our Village was under the care of our forefathers of the Circar and of E. Annasawmy Moodelliar

Moodelliar/ son of the late Elavunn=budoo Moottea Moodely/ one of our relatives as well as under his attornies the daily monthly annual and other festivals=were performed with daily increased=grandeur, and all usages &c. were punc=tually observed. In 1849 Parvakunn Casava Moodily of Madras having addressed a petition stating that he will undertake to build steps to the Pagoda pond with stones and purchase more ornaments to the idol his appli=cation was acceded to, under our=Consent expressed in writing the=management of the Pagoda was made over to him under a Takeed dated the 1st March 1849. since that time the said Casava Moodelliyar did not act up to the terms of his petition nor observed the usages of the Pagoda but performed acts Calculated to create=disturbance. The said Casava Moodeliar being sick we heard that a will was prepared to the effect that as his son is under age the management of his estate as well as the Pagoda should be left under the care of Goodalore Panachella

Taneachela Moodelian a person who always created disturbance. He was always at enmity with our Caste people laid false Complaints against us in the Talook and Hoozoor and besides put our relations at Madras to great trouble by preferring malicious Complaints in the Police Office. He also created annoyance to European Gentlemen, these are facts which will be verified on a reference to the Records Connected with them. We have also heard that an Urzee was addressed to your honor agreeably to the will for the registry of the estate and the Trusteeship of the Pagoda as if the latter was also private property.—

We beg to request under the above circumstances that your honor will be graciously pleased not to Continue to the above turbulent individuals the management of the above important Davastanum but Confer the trust on those who may be selected.—

Pereaconum.

/ Signed / Pereacaranum Ellapa Moodely
" Malay Mootoosawmy
" Solayapa Moodely

The Parties to whose names an asterisk is affixed are now in favor of Taneachella, Moodely as would appear from Petition by the Boards.

Marked Rayee Moottea Moodily +
Signed Saravay Sabapaty Moodily +
Signed Vedaghery Chinnatomby Moodily
+ " Vencatakristna Moodily
+ " Koo. Venctasala Moodily
+ " Malay Solayapa Moodily
" T Solayapa Moodily
+ " Tay Salabady Moodily
" Malay Malaperooma Moodily
" Moottaya Moodily
+ " Teroomala Moodily
Chinnacavanum
" Munna Racheappa Moodily
+ See Sabapaty Moodily
+ " Soobaroya Moodily
" Chittumbala Moodily
+ Marked Moolagappa Moodily
Signed- Mooneappa Moodily
+ " See Solayappa Moodily
" Aroonagree Moodily
+ " Voopparum Sabapaty Moodily
" Moottea Moodily
+ " Say. Soobaroya Moodily
" Kistnasawmy
" Chitumbara Moodily
" Moottea Moodily
+ Sa Narayana Moodily
+ Koo. Narayaya Moodily
+ " Ta. Vencatachella Moodily
Ca Nynaappa Moodily
" Sooreaprachen
Ta. Chitumbara Moodily

Signed Veeracootty Vira Moottoo
+ " M. Annasawmy Moodily
" C. Nyneapa Moodily
" Venagaga Moodily
" Koo Ta. B. Soobaroya Moodily
" Sa. Soobaroya Moodily
+ " Caylayoo Ayasawmy
" C. Cundapa Moodily
" V. Eroosapa Moodily
" " Vadamala Moodily
Signed Veeracooty Veerasawmy Moodily
" Konarasawmy
" V. Vadamalay Moodily
" Vencatachela Moodily
" S. Sambaseven
" Veerasawmy Moodely
" Veerasawmy Moodily
" Mootoo Moodily

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/Signed/ Ragava Chary
Tahsildar.

B.d No. 963.

/True Translation/

Proceedings thereon.

The Board learn from the above letter that Vencatachella Chetty was nominated upon the recommendation of the Tahsildar, but it is not clear to them that this Officer took sufficient pains to ascertain the sentiments of the residents of the 6 Villages apparently more especially interested in

Converging the Board's Endorsements for not Confirming the nomination of Vencatachella Chetty to the Trusteeship of the Veravoy Paudy Pagoda and directing the Collector to proceed to

to another election also passing Endorsements on several petitions to the above effect.

in the Pagoda.

Mention is made of a Maha-
=zurnamah in favor of Vencatachela
Chetty, but whether this was a
general testimony in his favor, or at-
=tested only by the Malladars, is not
declared, & these ministerial officers
now state in a Petition* received this
day, that their assent to the nomi-
=nation was intended to signify
that no objection on their part to Venkata-
=chela Chetty rather than that he was
the fittest person for the Trust.

It is unnecessary however
to pursue further the Arguments in
favor or against the late nomination.
It is the wish of the Government
that the individual, selected by the
Community interested in the Pagoda
shall be appointed Trustee, & this
has not been the result in the pre-
=sent occasion.

It is clear that a large
portion of the Community are opposed
to the nomination of Vencatachella Chetty
& the Board cannot therefore Confirm
it. The Collector will proceed to

another

* No. 894 of 1833 now forwarded

another nomination, taking those measures he thinks best to ascertain the wishes of the parties interested, & recommending for the Confirmation of the Board that individual who appears on close enquiry to be the choice of the Community—

The Collector is of opinion that the Petitioners have by their opposition to his authority "forfeited their claims to all consideration" with reference to this remark the Board will only observe that as far as they are yet informed the Conduct of Petitioners would not in itself render any Among them ineligible as Trustee, whom the public voice might prefer to that office and under any circumstances they think it would be preferable that acts of violence should be taken Cognizance of directly in the Police Department rather than by depriving them of any of their religious rights or privileges—

Ordered that the following Endorsements be Passed on petitions Nos 758–842–697–718–720–746 & 874 of 1853.

"The Board have declined to confirm the nomination of Vencatachella Chetty to the Trusteeship in question & have directed the Collector to proceed to another election"

Proceedings

Bd No. 972.

Proceedings thereon.

Relative to the capacity of Measures and Price Lists in the district of North arcot

In Consn 9th May 1853.

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In his Summabundy Report for fusly 1258 / Dated 1st November 1848 / Mr. Bourdillon observed that the Price of Paddy in the Principal Division had fallen 6½ per cent below the "Commutation Rate," and in the Sub Division 11½ per Cent below the Commutation rate. He stated that this depreciation had affected the Cultivation and that the Balances especially in the Sub Division were heavier than they otherwise would have been.—

The Sub Collector in his Re:

2. port of the same fusly / para 22 / states that

though the Grain Market had not been so favorable as in the preceding Fusly (the average decrease in his 4 talooks being 38—9—: per Garce) yet the price is somewhat in excess of the commutation rate and the Ryots could not be considered to have suffered any loss.

This discrepancy may be illustrated

3 by the following Abstract.—

		Commutation price per Garce—			Selling price fusly 1258			Selling price fusly 1257			
According to Collector	Principal Division	84	5	2	104	13	7	78	14	1	The price is an average of Car and Samba.—
	Sub Division—	87	8	"	102	10	5	77	4	5	
According to Sub Collector	Sub Division—	87	8	"	128	5	"	89	12	"	

N.B. The 77 4 5 of the last Column should be be

be 71-13-7 for it is supposed to be 20 per Cent below the 89-12-- stated by the Sub Collector.-

4. The Collector inserted an explanatory note shewing that he had this year made a change in the mode of computing the Prices, he stated that previous Price Lists had gone on the assumption that the Garce therein alluded to was 3200 Madras measures of 120 Rs weight whereas he found they were measures of 150 Rupees weight. The commutation rate he observed was fixed in reference to a measure of 120 Rupees weight, and to this he had now restored the calculations so that all the rates as shewn in the Price lists would have to be reduced 20 per cent.-

5. The Board in their Proceedings of 28th May 1849, and Government in Extract Minutes Consultation 25th July 1849 called for explanation-

In Cons. 2d August 1849.

In Cons. 18th August 1849.

6. On the 12th July 1849 [illegible] Mr Bourdillon offered the following explanation-

"The basis of Mr Grannes commutation price* in fixing the "turrum rates of Teerwah was "the Madras measure containing "1/2 pucka Seers or 120 Rupees "weight of dry Grain: that "this particular measure and

* The 4 Talooks of the Sub Division viz Arcot, Wandiwash, Polore and Trivatoor as also Vellore and the three Jagheers formerly belonged to South arcot and were transferred to North arcot at the end of Fusly 1217 / A. D. 1807 / when Mr Ravenshaw was Collector of South arcot. He had previously revised the Assessment of the Talooks in Fusly 1215 but on what principles is not exactly known as they did not form any of the "Hooloos" settled Talooks: vide Mr Ravenshaw's report of 10th May 1808. The Talook of Satwaid was transferred from Chingleput.-

"no other was his standard appears quite clear "from his Detailed Teerwah Vettum Account which "I have carefully examined. The weight of 120 Rs "of dry grain is I believe the proper standard for "Madras measure but it appears that the measure in common "use in this District has always been considerably "larger and yet Price Lists and other such Official "Documents have always been made out without "allowance for this difference."-

7. The earliest notice of the subject that his Records afford, is a "Proclamation "published in 1824 by Mr Chamier the Sub "Collector in charge, in which after reciting "that on examination he had found many "traders measures different from the proper "standard of 142 Rupees weight of grain, "he orders that standard should be adhered "to for the future." Mr Bourdillon could not learn when the standard of 142 Rupees alluded to by Mr Chamier was established but it appears to have been recognized as the Official one till 1838, in which year the Principal Collector received a letter from the Officer Commanding Vellore complaining that the measures used in the Civil Bazar differed from those in the Military Bazar. The

The Tahsildar on being called on, reported that the Civil Bazar measures varied from 47½ Pullums* (142½ Rupees) to 50⅜ (151⅛ Rupees) but that in the Military Bazar the measure was 50 Pullams or 150 Rupees weight.—

8. On this Mr. Ogilvie ordered that 150 Rupees weight should be the standard in the Civil Bazar and the order was extended to the Talooks. The Official price Lists till fusly 1257 under the term Garce mean 3200 measures of this weight i.e. 150 instead of 120: thus reporting grain 25 per Cent dearer than it really is when it comes to be measured with Madras measures.—

9. The Price Currents are made out by taking down the quantity for a Rupee in Country Measures** and then calculating the price per Garce from that, making an error of 25 per Cent or 150 for 120 as stated above. Mr. Bourdillon also states that the explanation seems to be that the measures in Common use in this District has always gone by the name of the Madras Measure, though in fact so much larger, and hence it has not occurred to make allowance.—

10. On the 20th October 1849 Mr. Bourdillon in a reply to the Board's requisition

* The Pullum is usually reckoned at 3 Tolas: its true weight however is 10 Gold Pagodas of 52.56 grains each which would amount to 2.92 Tolas.

** mis-called Madras Measures.

Incons 7th March 1850.

requisition of the 16th August furnished a Copy of Mr. Chamier's Proclamation before adverted to. It is dated 31st December 1824, Mr. Chamier was then Sub Collector in charge of the District. In this Proclamation he mentions that he finds many of the measures in use less than the proper standard of 142 Rupees weight and directs that all measures be henceforth made to suit that weight. The notice is chiefly to the Bazar people of Wallajahpett. Mr. Bourdillon at the same time pointed out that in 1821 when the Court of Directors desired models of Country weights and measures to be transmitted to England, Mr. Cooke the then Collector sent to the Talooks for reports as to the measures in use. They nearly all varied but Mr. Cooke fixed upon a measure of 125 Rs. weight as the standard one, and a vessel of exactly this description has been found in the old stores of the Cutcherry. He is of opinion that the Price Lists since 1838 should all be revised according to his estimate but that it is impossible to say how the mode of computation differed from the Madras standards previous to that year.—

From Board 7th March 1850
From Collr 8th June in Cons:
22d August 1850
From Board 20th February 1851
From Collector 4th March in Cons:
8th May 1851.

11. Other communications passed between the Board and the Collector but they did not tend to throw much

much additional light upon the subject.—

12. The questions now to be considered are.—

I. The actual price of Grain in the District at present deduced from a correct knowledge of what the present measures of capacity are and the method of computation.—

II. The Commutation price as fixed at the time of the Assessment in 1805.—

III. The variations in the size of the measure used for grain during the present Century.—

13. It is evident that the first is the point that most requires immediate decision for the price Lists must be prepared according to the present size of the measures and the present prices, however unaccountable may be the discrepancy when compared with the Commutation rate.—

14. On the 24th of March 1851 the Board issued a Circular to all Collectors desiring specific information as to the measures of capacity now in use in their Districts. No reply was obtained from North Arcot till the 21st July 1852, which with two letters dated 7th March 1851 and 18th August 1852 respectively constitutes the correspondence on that subject. The Board

In Cons. 29th July 1852.

In Cons 8th May 1851

In Cons 2d September 1852.

* The Puddee was selected because the price lists are constituted from the prices of so many heaped Puddees for 1 Rupee.

Board also sent for Puddees* or measures from 6 of the Talooks of North Arcot and also 3 Mercals, which were accurately guaged by the Mint Master at Madras in order to verify the guaging made in the District.—

15. The following are the results as deduced by the Board from the various statements. The prices are those of the Cusbah Towns of the 11 Talooks of the Jagheer of Arnee; the Military stations of Ranneepett/ generally called Arcot/ and the Town of Tripetty in Chandragherry talooks.—

Measures or Puddees.	Cubic Inches.	Tolas of Water.	Tolas of Grain when struck.
Chittoor	123	172	141 1/2
Chendragherry	129	181	149
Sholingar	122	171	141 1/4
Trivillum	125	175	144 3/4
Satgurh	120 1/2	168	139 1/2
Cuddapanattum	123	174	142 1/2
Vencatagherry Cottah	126	166	139
Sutwaid	106	160	123
Cauvery paukum	123 1/2	172 1/2	143
Vellore	126	176	147
Arcot	121 3/4	170	143 3/4
Trivatoor	123	172	142 1/2
Wandiwash	110	154	127
Poloor	123	171 3/4	143
Arnee	122	171	141 3/4
Ranneepett	122	158	131 3/4
Tripetty	121 1/2	170	140 3/4

In the Collector's letter of 18th August 1852 the Wandiwash half measure is said to contain 86 Tolas of water which would make it the same as Trivatoor.—

The Vessels marked x were those guaged at the Mint.

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The average weight of the Grain† Coollee† seems to be 116 tolas to 100 Cubic inches, and nice 111 tolas.—

16. The detailed statements of which the above abstract forms a part shew the North Arcot Puddy to be† on an average† of a capacity of 122 Cubic inches, containing 170 tolas of water, and when struck 142 Tolas weight of Arcot Coollee* and 135 tolas of Rice, when heaped 155 tolas of Arcot Coollee, and 148 of Rice.—

17. The Board must however observe† since when speaking of so many tolas weight Grain†, is meant) that the weight of Grain† varies. The weight is affected not only by the quality of the grain but by its age, by the dampness of the air and by the method of measuring.—

18. The difference therefore between the Madras Regulation Measure of 100 cubic inches, and the average North arcot measure is as 100 to 122, but as the North arcot measure is always supposed to be heaped when the prices are computed the Garce of the old Price lists before corrected by Mr. Bourdillon would be 155 × 3200 = 496,000 tolas, whilst the Madras Garce of 3,200 struck measure 116 × 3200 = 371,200 tolas making it necessary

* The Coollee used in the Assistant Collectors experiments average 116 Tolas to 100 Cubic inches whereas in Madras and other Districts together it averages heavier i.e. 118 Tolas.

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to lower the old prices 25 per Cent to suit the Madras Regulation Garce. Mr. Bourdillon assumes the North Arcot measure when heaped to hold 150 tolas of Coollee, and the Madras when struck 120† instead of 155 and 116 respectively† which would oblige a lowering of 20 per Cent only, and this is the rate he has applied to his Price Lists since fusly 1257 inclusive.

19. Considering that there must always be discrepancies in computing by the weight of Grain and by heaped measures the Board are inclined to prefer that scale which comes nearest the long assumed commutation rates and adopt Mr. Bourdillon's allowance for the compensation of error in the Price lists since the year 1838, for there is no certainty previous to this date as will be shewn in the sequel.—

20. The Board therefore conclude as to the main point, that the true prices since fusly 1257 inclusive may be assumed as Mr. Bourdillon has represented them after making his corrections.—

21. The Board will now proceed to the II Point Viz: the commutation price.

22. Mr. Graeme in his Report to the Board of Revenue dated 18th October 1806* details his method of assessment after setting aside a

* Revenue Sections Vol 2 page 935.

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a certain per centage of the crop as the Government share, he converts it into money at so many Pagodas a Cullum according to the average selling prices of 10 Moderate years / para 17 / He also gives for the information of the Board, the number of Madras Puddies that correspond to a Cullum, which varies in different Talooks. The following is an Extract from Enclosure No 2 of the above Report.-

N. B. 8 Puddies = 1 Toom, 12 Tooms = 1 Cullum.

Talooks-	Average of Column 17.	Number of Madras Puddees per Cullum	No of Madras Puddies at the rate in Column 18.
	15	14	17
	Culls	Tooms Puds	
Cuddapanuttum and Vencatagerry	4	1 "	40 163
Amboor	3	9 "	40 150
Chittoor	3	9 "	40 150
Santyhur	3	7 4	40 165
Cawveree: punk. Within 2 Miles of Town	3	9 "	120
Do. 4 Miles of Do.	4	. 7	32 128
Beyond 4 Miles do.	4	3 .	136
Sholinguer	4	3 4	32 136
Tripatty	3	" 7	40 120
Travellum Near Towns	3	6 "	112
Travellum Far from Towns	3	9 "	32. 120

Amboor is now included in the Vellore Talook.

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23. The average of Column 20 gives 121 old Madras Puddies to a Pagoda as the Commutation Price for the Principal Division / for the 4 Talooks of the Sub Division had not as yet been added to North arcot, neither had the Talooks of Vellore and Sut: waid which now form part of the Principal Division.-

24. The next point is to ascertain what was the capacity of the Madras Puddee alluded to by Mr. Grame. This can only be ascertained to a certain extent by an original Mahratta Memorandum / forwarded by Mr. Bourdillon in his letter of 7th March 1851 / fixing the rates at which the commutation price was to be reckoned. It is headed "Rates "per Pagoda in Madras Measures of 120 Rupees "weight each." Now it doesnot say what is the Article supposed to weigh 120 Rupees nor does it say if that is the weight when the measure is struck or heaped. The only conclusion on these points must be inferential. Grain / Coollee / is very generally the grain referred to in the Southern Districts as a standard for measure. The average weight + as the Board finds from many experiments is 118 Company's Rupees to 100 Cubic inches. But the Arcot Rupee / till 1818 / weighed 176 Grains / not 180 / Therefore 118 Tolas, was the weight of Mr. Grames measure.

Again

8 Enclosure A.

+ i. e. the average of Madras & other Districts. The Arcot Coollee weighs lighter i. e. 116 Tolas to 100 cubic Inches.

25. Again as shewn by the Madras Almanacs from 1795 and regularly for several years after, the Madras measure had a capacity of 93¾ Cubic inches; which by the above estimate would give 110 Tolas weight of Grain. + The odd 8 Tolas the Board are of opinion are due to the fact of the 118 Tolas measure being a heaped measure, for when a measure is spoken of by Natives as weighing so many Rupees, it almost invariably relates to heaped measure, and is so in North Arcot to the present day. # The heap over and above a measure of about 4½ inches diameter is about 12 or 13 Tolas weight of grain. The difference between this and 8 Tolas may be due to difference of the weight of the Grain.—

+ 109 of Arcot Coolies

para 5 of Mr. Bourdillon's letter of 20th October 1849 & para 2 of letter dated 7th March 1851.

26. In further elucidation the Board would refer to correspondence with the Collector of North Arcot in 1830 when more particulars concerning the Grain commutation rates of Fusly 1215 are given. The rates are described in Mercals and Seers, and it appears that 1 Mercal is equal to 13 Seers or 8 Puddees, so that 1 Puddee or Measure = 1⅝ Seers. The Seer of North Arcot Mr. Bourdillon states (7th March 1851) is 80 Rupees weight. Hence 1 Puddee = 120 Rupees weight. It is not however certain whether the 80 Rupees refers to old Arcot Rupees or to Tolas of the present day, the difference however is very slight, it is probably the old Arcot Rupee

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Rupee so that 120 = 118 Company's Rupees.—

27. If then, as shewn in para 22 the average rate was 141 Puddees per Pagoda 141 × 93¾ or 13,218¾ Cubic inches struck or allowing 10 Cubic inches to a heap a Total capacity of 14628¾ Cubic inches which is equal to 146¾ Madras Regulation measures for 1 Pagoda.—

28. Now it has been for years the custom to assume as the Commutation rate of the Principal Division 84—5—2 per Garce* which would give 133 measures for Pagoda.—

Encl. C

29. This difference may arise from the fact that new Talooks have been added to the Principal Division since Mr. Graeme's time, and the Commutation price of those portions of Country were made on a higher valuation of grain.—

× Vellore, Satwaid Summary

30. This will be seen from Enclosure D which also combines much of what has already been stated as to the Commutation rates.—

Encl. D

31. Again it will be observed that the Commutation price of the 4 Talooks of the Sub Division is entered as settled at a different rate from those of the Principal Division. It is not in the power of the Board to ascertain exactly what was the Commutation price of these Talooks. they formerly belonged to South

South Arcot,* and though 5 Cullums a Pagoda was the general Commutation rate in that Division it seems to apply only to the "Hoolos" Talooks settled by Mr. Ravenshaw in 1807x which do not include the 4 now under consideration°—

* Vellore also belonged to S. Arcot, though when speaking of the Commutation price of the Principal Division. Vellore is included. In fusly 1738 Vellore is entered at 16 Mercals a Pagoda, or 8 7/8 Rupees a Garce as the other 4 Talooks of the Sub Division. How the commutation price has been since altered to 9 3-9 per Garce is not known. From fusly 1258 to 1256 no list of commutation prices for each Talook as in Enclosure C/ was furnished to the Board—

x Vide Report to Bd. 10th May 1808

° Vide note to para 5.

32. Under these circumstances it is obvious that the exact commutation prices of the whole District cannot be ascertained with sufficient certainty to enable the Board to offer any decided opinion as to what appears the great diminution of price if Mr. Bourdillon's scale is adopted.—

33. The Commutation price then as it is generally given for many years, is

For the Principal Division 84—5—2 p°. Garce

Sub Division 87—8—"

Average. 85—14—7

This average itself is not correct for there are 11 Talooks in the Principal and 4 only in the Sub, Hence

11 × 84. 32 = 927. 52

4 × 87. 50 = 350—00

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or 85—3—" the true Average and even this may critically

critically be objected to unless it is assumed that the Talooks are of the same size.

34 If Mr. Bourdillon's rates were applied to a series of years, and then a comparison made with the prices reported in neighbouring Districts the North Arcot prices would appear to run so low as to cause some doubt as to the correctness of Mr. Bourdillon's alteration. The following Comparative Abstract is prepared to shew the rates both with and without the alteration.—

Average of 1st and 2d Sort Paddy per Garce.

Fusly	North Arcot by Mr. Bourdillon			South Arcot			Chingleput			Madras			North Arcot by old computation		
1250	70	10	8	73	2	10	84	13	1	83	13	1	88	5	3
1251	57	2	3	60	7	7	66	1	9	61	"	1	71	6	10
1252	61	13	11	71	"	3	70	12	11	69	10	5	77	5	4
1253	53	9	1	72	9	11	70	1	11	69	"	1	88	15	4
1254	62	1	2	78	13	1	82	7	4	"	"	"	77	9	6
1255	106	14	"	108	11	4	127	15	3	127	2	8	133	9	6
1256	109	9	9	115	13	9	122	4	2	111	2	10	137	"	2
1257	80	14	11	84	3	6	98	1	9	84	3	9	101	2	6
1258	57	2	8	59	3	2	67	11	8	63	15	"	71	7	4
1259	65	15	"	72	13	9	74	3	1	69	6	4	82	6	9
1260	67	11	5	80	3	4	84	9	"	78	1	5	84	10	3

35. It will be seen that whilst the average of the last 3 years is for South Arcot 70—12—" Chingleput 75—7—10, and Madras 70—7—7—North Arcot would be by the old computation 79—8—1 and by Mr. Bourdillons 63—9—8 as far

as

as a judgment can be formed by a mere comparison with other Districts (for it is not to be supposed that grain is the same price in different places) the old and the new rate of Computation seem to differ equally far.

36. But if a comparison is made not with neighbouring Districts but with what are supposed to be the Commutation rates— and the average of the last 3 years according to Mr. Bourdillon, we have:—

North Arcot Commutation rate
at 16 Mercals a Pagoda on 85—14—7 P.o Garce
Average of last 3 years by
the new Computation —— 63—9—8

or a Decrease of 26 per Cent. Whilst in South Arcot the Decrease is almost nominal,[x] and in Chingleput the Decrease is only 3 P.o Cent below the Commutation rates.[o]

37. Under these circumstances a Decrease of 26 P.o Cent below the Commutation price is certainly extraordinary, but it is to be recollected that out of the 15 Talooks of North Arcot the original Commutation price is only known for the 9 Talooks mentioned in para 22. It has been shewn that in some Talooks, the rate calculated from the old Mahratta Memorandum was 141 heaped (old) Madras measures or 146 1/4 Regulation measures for a Pagoda or

[x] The Commutation price is assumed at 20 Mercals P.o Pagoda or 70—— P.s Garce

[o] 18 Mercals a Pagoda or 77—12—4 P.o Garce.

or 76—9—8 P.o Garce whilst for many years the rate of all the Talooks together has been assumed at 84—14—7. In short it cannot be accurately determined within a few Rupees per Garce what the real commutation price was.

[x] From Coll.r 8th June 1850.

38. Mr. Bourdillon states to his knowledge there were places in the District where the Commutation price is known to have been 4 and 3 1/2 Cullums, whereas grain was then selling at 6 Cullums, whereas grain was then selling at 6 Cullums or a decrease of 33 & 37 per Cent so that the decrease though extraordinary is not impossible.—

39. Considering the pains that have taken to ascertain the present sizes of the measures and the price of Grain now, the Board prefer to accept the revised rate of Mr. Bourdillon to rejecting it simply on the ground of its appearing to shew a very great falling off in the price of Grain.—

40. The Board will now proceed to the IIIrd head namely, the endeavour to trace progress of successive variations in the "measure" of the District of North Arcot.—

41. It is most probable that on our assumption of the Country the term measure or Paddee was not in general use Grain was always priced at so many Cullums, Mercals or Sooms P.o Pagoda. In Mr. Grames time, the Cullum is stated

stated to have varied from 30 to 42[x] of the old Madras measure.

The Madras Puddee or measure having been thus introduced during the Survey assessment seems to have been recorded in the accounts as an authorized standard of capacity, though it is impossible to say how far if at all it was practically introduced into the District. The Cullum is not a Vessel of capacity but represents a number of smaller measures. These small measures were apparently the seer holding 80 Rupees weight of Grain, or perhaps rice.-

[x] In Mr. Cooke's letter Enclosure II 30 Madras measures are generally assumed as equivalent to a Cullum whereas Mr. Greme (para 22 of these Proceedings) is nearer 40. From the Tahsildar's Returns in 1821 referred to hereafter (Enclosure I) it will be seen that in Sholingar Wandiwash Trivatoor Polore &c Royapoor Mercal 360 Rupees weight, and 12 of these or 4320 Rs = 1 Cullum; which is 36 Regulation measures (struck) of Madras Grain or 37¾ if the lighter Arcot Coollee is referred to.

43. There is no doubt about the authorized size of the old Madras "measures or Puddee" and the Board submit 3 Enclosures[x] which shew that it had a capacity of 93¾ cubic inches in the years 1778—1795 and 1801, and thus in succeeding Almanacs, though in practice it probably varied.-

[x] F. F. G.

44. When used in grain dealings in the Provinces the measure was and still is, heaped so that a Cullum of 30 measures means a heaped Cullum containing 30 heaped measures.-

45. It may therefore be assumed that the Puddee of Mr. Grames time was the old Madras Puddee of 93¾ Cubic inches, and which held

held when well heaped nearly 120 Arcot Rupees (118 Company's Rupees) weight of Grain.[x]

[x] Vide para 26 of these Proceedings

46. The next information on the Records of the Board refers to orders from the Honorable Court of Directors who desired models of Weights and measures from every District to be sent to England to assist the Royal Commissioners in their enquiries relative to the general subject of Weights and measures. The Courts Orders were issued by the Board in the form of a Circular dated 5th July 1821.-

In Cons 22d Apl

47. On the 16th April 1822 Mr. Cooke the then Collector of North Arcot transmitted[x] various models to the Board with a letter, containing a List of Weights and Measures sent with a few scanty observations. The Weights he specifies as follows.-

Enclosure II.

10 Bahadry Pagodas = 1 Pollam.
8 Pollums = 1 Cutcha Seer.
5 Cutcha Seers = 1 Viss or 3/8 lb
8 Viss = 1 Maund or 25 lbs
20 Maunds = 1 Candy or 500 lbs

He then proceeds to

Grain Measure

1 Ollock = 1/8 measure.-
1 Madras Measure or 125 Rupees weight
8 Measures = 1 Mercal
400 Mercals 1 Garce.-

He adds "The Puddees being the Standard measure.

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"measure models of this and its subdivisions only," are sent as accurate counterparts of those in use in this District."

48. The model measure is no doubt the one referred to by Dr. Kelly in page 388 Vol II of his "Cambist" He explains (page 365) that the Weights and Measures of Madras were not received till 1826, and in 1827 a continuation of his Indian Metrology" was called for.

Enclosure K. 49 All that is stated as to Arcot in the Cambist is shewn in Enclosure K.

50 The Board are quite unable to say where Dr. Kelly obtained his information that the Arcot measure weighed when struck 42 Pollums, and when heaped 47, as no reference whatever is made to this in Mr. Cooks letter. That Officer merely states it weighs 125 Rupees and says nothing of what grain he refers to, or whether struck or not Mr. Cook must have meant a struck measure for 42 Pollums at 531 grains to a Pollam (so Dr. Kelly calculates it) is equal to 124 Rupees, and 3 lbs 7 Oz 12 drs 123 Rupees Mr. Boardillon also in his letter of 20th October 1849 para 5 mentions having discovered in the Cutcherry an old Brass measure, which when filled with grain and struck weighs 125½ Rupees. He is inclined to think this was

Mr

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Mr. Cooke's model, but hesitates because "the universal way of measuring grain in these parts is to fill up, as much as possible and filled in that way, this measure holds 138 Rupees in weight."

51. The Board have no doubt this is the counterpart of the measure examined by Dr. Kelly who states that it holds when heaped 47 pollums or 3 lbs 8 Oz 12 drs Now 47 pollums at 531 Grains = 138½ Tolas and 3 lb. 8 Oz 12 drs 138 Tolas.

52. There is however yet another clue to the capacity of the measure sent to England It is stated in the Cambist to be equivalent to 1⅞ English Quarts. The only question is does this refer to Imperial Quarts, or to Wine, ale, Corn Quarts.

53. Act 5 Geo IV Cap 74 came into force on the 1st January 1826 whereas as before shewn these measures were tested in 1827. Still it is to be observed that the Report is only a supplement to the general one on Indian Metrology dated (p 323 Vol. II Cambist) 1824 and in other places throughout the work the term English Quart and English Pint is used to mean the old Wine measure.

54. Again it was not still Dr. Kelly issued a second supplement (after this Report on Madras Weights) that he notices the

the Act introducing a new Imperial measure. The 1 7/8 English Quarts therefore the Board conclude, refer to old Wine measure, and would then be 108 1/4 Cubic inches. It has been shewn that on an average Grain has been found to weigh 118 Tolas to 100 Cubic inches. This would give 127 1/2 Tolas to 108 Cubic inches. The Statement lately received from North Arcot, shew that the weight of Grain by late experiments gives in that District 116 Tolas to 100 Cubic Inches. This would give 125 1/2 Tolas to Mr. Cooke's model of 108 1/4 Cubic inches when struck. There can therefore be no doubt that Dr. Kelly had the counterpart of the one found in the Chittoor Cutcherry and that Mr. Cooke referred his 125 Rupees weight to a struck measure. The Board have however reason to believe, that the Model sent to England and reported on in the Cambist did not represent the average the Arcot measure of that time

55. They have sent for the original Wyeths of the Talsildars to Mr. Cooke in 1821 giving an account of the size of the measures in their respective Talooks, and they find them to state as follows*

* An abstract is given in appendix L.

	Rs weights to 1 Puddee
Chittoor	
Trepetty	120
Cauvereepauk	144
Sholingur	135
Cuddapanuttum	134
Satwaid	144
Pulicondu	132
Venkatagherry	128
Nagaral	138
Bungary	136
	138

	Rs weights to 1 Puddee
Vellore	142
Arcot	120
Trivatoor	134
Wanduvash	140
Polore	127

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56. The Board have no means of ascertaining whether these refer to heaped measures, but at all events Mr. Cooke seems to have fixed on 125 Rupees in a manner perfectly arbitrary and therefore the Cambist is no authority for the Capacity of the measure of North Arcot either in Mr. Cooke's time or now.

* probably heaped Mr. Cooke's standard would when heaped hold about 137 Tolas

57. The next Document referring to the North Arcot measure is Mr. Chamier's proclamation dated 1824 adverted to in para 7 of these Proceedings.

58 This seems to have been intended chiefly for the Traders at Wallagalunggur in the Cauvery pauk Talook. It seems strange that 142 Rupees should have been fixed on as the proper weight, when 3 years before the Cauvery pauk Tahsildar had reported to Mr. Cooke that the Puddee was 135 Rupees weight.

59 The next order on the subject of the measure was in 1838 as mentioned in Mr. Bourdillon's letter of 12th July 1849. Taking the Pollum at 3 Tolas. Mr. Ogilvie raised the Civil Bazar measure of Vellore from 142 1/2 to the Military Bazar measure

of

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of 151/8 Tolas (as in margin to para 7 of these Proceedings) from 139 to 147.

60. It does not appear that Mr. Ogilvie's order extended over to the whole District. The Board have had the original Talook Price Lists examined in order to ascertain if Prices were affected at this period by an alteration of measure, but these Talook Documents seem to be prepared on just the same principle both before and after 1838. Mr. Bourdillon has however ascertained that 150 Rupees heaped measure has prevailed generally since 1838. and though recent experiments would rather seem to shew 155 Rupees weight when well heaped, the Board (as before stated) consider it safer to adopt Mr. Bourdillon's average of all the Talooks at 150.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract be submitted to Government.

No. 1.

J. G. B.

Fort St. George 9th May 1853.

A

Translation of a Mahratta paper described in Mr. Bourdillons letter of 7th March 1851 as the Original Mahratta Memo fixing the rates at which the Communication price was to be reckoned.

Seerwah Sittium Duffer.

Rates in Madras Puddas (of 120 Rupees weight) per Pagoda.

	Paddy	Ruggy and Cumboo	Samay	Turagoo	Coltee
Arkittoor	150	130		220	130
Tripetty	120	100		180	100
Cauvary pauk	120 / 128 / 136	128		224	
Sholingar	136	128		224	
Trivellum	112 / 120	96		[illegible]	
Sautighur	140	130		220	
× Amboor	150	130		220	
Cuddapamutthum / Venecatagherry	163	150	180	224	150

× Note by the Board

Amboor is now included in the Vellore Talook

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B 1.

To

The Principal Collector in the
Northern Division of Arcot

Sir

With reference to the Statement No 8 enclosed in your report under date the 25th September 1829 I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will explain whether the average given in Column 2 for each Taluk is a general average of the prices prevailing in the Taluks which was applied generally in Calculating the Seerwa in every Village of the Taluks or whether it is the average of Box or more different rates applied in different Villages. If the latter be the case, the Board desire that you will furnish the Seerwa Pattums or account shewing the estimated produce, the rate of division, the commutation price and the assessment finally settled for one Village, settled at each of the different rates of Commutation. The original account may be submitted to be returned hereafter

5th April 1830.

I Signed J. D. Elliot

Secretary.

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To

The President and Members of the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Gentlemen

Para 3. With reference to your Secretary's letter of the 5th April last I have to state that the average given in Column 2, of Statement 8, which accompanied my report was the general average of the prices applied to each Taluk in Calculating generally the Seerwa in every Village of the Taluk there being no difference in the rates of any one Village tho' from the circumstance of Villages being situated at remote distances from the Cusbah Town on lands being watered from wells some reduction was permitted in particular Cases to an entire Village thus in Taluk Cannery paunk Villages situated within two Miles of the Town had the Commutation rate 15 Mercalls to the Pagoda, those situated at 4 Miles 16 per Pagoda those at a greater distance 17 per Pagoda averaging for the whole Taluks 16 Mercals per Pagoda as stated in Column 2 of my Statement above alluded to.

Similar

5. Similar variation was admitted in the Settlement of the Trivellum Talook the remaining Talooks of Chittoor, Tripatty Sholingar, Satyhur, Cuddapaumtturu, and Vencatagherry Cottah, had their rates of Commutation fixed generally but varying according to the means of production of each Talook; thus the rate in Chittoor was 150 Puddies to the Pagoda; In Tripatty 120 Puddies to the Pagoda.

/Signed/ C. Roberts
Pl. Collector

Northern Div. of Arcot
Palamanair
2d June 1830

To

The Principal Collector of
Northern Division of Arcot

Sir.

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d Ultimo and with reference to the 3d and 4th Paras to request that you will explain whether you mean that in the Talooks of Cauvery pauk and Trivellum only different rates of Commutation were followed in forming the assessment of different Villages and that one Common rate was followed generally in the assessment of all the Villages in each of the other Talooks mentioned in the 4th Para and if not what is your meaning - you state that the rate in Chittoor Talook was 150 Puddies to the Pagoda and in Tripatty 120 Puddies to the Pagoda the Board desire that you will explain how this

this is to be reconciled with Column 2 of Statement 8 which accompanied your Immanabundy Report to which these Paras bear reference where in it appears that rate of Commutation for the Chittoor Talook was 15 Mercals or 120 Puddies, and the rate for Tripatty Talook 16 Mercals or 128 Puddies.

You will be pleased to furnish the explanation called for in this letter by return of post and will at the same time Cause the original Teerwa Dittum of the Chittoor Talook to be forwarded for the further information of the Board by Bangly if possible otherwise by a Peon.

/Signed/ D. Elliot
Secretary

12th July 1830

To

The Bd
President and Members
of the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Gentlemen

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt this day of your Secretary's letter of the 12th Instant and lose no time in intimating that the Construction which the Board have put on Paras 3 and 4 of my letter of the 2d Ultimo was such as they were intended to convey, viz. that "in the Talooks of Cauvery pauk and Trivellum only different rates of Commutation were followed in forming "the assessment in different Villages and that one "Common rate was followed generally in the assessment of "all the Villages in each of the other Talooks mentioned in "the 4th Para," as will be found more explicitly detailed in Encls 1 - 2 - I have to state that the rate of Commutation in the Chittoor Talook was correctly stated in that letter at 150 Puddies to the Pagoda - and that of Tripatty at 120 Puddies; the rates inserted in Column 2 of Statement 8 which accompanied my Immanabundy Report, which shews a discrepancy in these rates were Consequently incorrect. The original Teerwa Dittum of the Chittoor Talook required by your Secretarys letter herewith accompanies.

/Signed/ C. Roberts
Pl. Collector.

Statement

Northern Div. of Arcot
Palamanair - - -
14th July 1830 -

Statement of Commutation rates fixed for the several Talooks forming the Northern Division of Arcot in Fusly 1215

Names of Talooks	Rates		Remarks.
	M.	A.	
Chittoor Talook	18	9	
Triputty Do	15	"	
Cavery pauk Talook Viz.			
Villages within 2 Miles	15		
Do within 4 Do	16		
Do above 4 Do	17		
Average	16	"	
Sholungher Talook	17	"	
Trinellum Talook, Viz.			
Villages at a distance from the Town	15		The exact distance at which the different rates Commence are not inserted in the Seeram Dittum of Trinellum.
Villages close to the Town	14		
Average	14	6	
Satyhur Talook, Viz.	M.	A.	
Satyhur Villages	18	1/2	
Amboor Do	18	9	
Average	18	5/4	
Cudalapaumbum and Venentagree Cotah Talooks	20	4/e	

N.B. Do. of Arcot Palmanair 14 July 1830

(Signed) C. Roberts
Pr. Collector

C.

Statement shewing the amount of the Increase and Decrease between the Commutation and Bazar rates of grain in North Arcot for Fusly 1258.

1	2	3. Commutation price of Paddy per Garce. Rs	as	P.
1st Collectors Division	Chittoor	74	10	7
	Triputty	93	5	4
	Cavery pauk	87	11	8
	Sholinghur	82	5	8
	Trinellum	96	10	8
	Sautyhar	75	15	9
	Cudalapaumbum	68	11	5
	Vellore	93	9	9
	Sutwait	101	13	1
	Pennary	84	"	"
	Venkatagherry Cottah	68	11	5
	Total	927	8	10
	Average	84	5	2
2d Collectors Division	Arcot	87	8	"
	Trivettoor	87	8	"
	Palcor	87	8	"
	Wundiwash	87	8	"
	Total	350	"	"
	Average	87	8	"

Remarks by the Board.

Pennary Talook was in 1851 together with Triputty incorporated into one Talook Called Chandragherry Venentagherry is a resumed Palliem formerly part of the Zemindary under the charge of Tahsildar of Cudalapermattum

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D

Measures per Pagoda.

1 Coom is the 12th of a Callum and 1 Seer the 12th of a Mercal.	From Encl No 2 in Mr Graemes Report on Ensly 1215 dated October 18th 1806.	Extract of Mukratta Mems. by which the rates were originally fixed. Encl in 7th Mar. 1851	In Mr Roberts letter 11th July 1830	Enclosure No 10 in same mahazer Report of 1258.						
1	2	3	4				5	6	7	8
	Culls	Mean Paddy	Mean Paddy	Mean Raggy	Mean Vargo	Mercals	Mens	Per Garce Rs-as-P	Mean in Pagoda
Chittoor	39/12 × 40 =	130	130	220	180	18 7/12 × 8 =	140	74-10-7	150
Triputty	3 1/12 × 40 =	120	120	180	180	150 × 8 =	120	93-5-4	120
Cannery pauk	4 1/12 × 32 =	120 128 136	{120 128 136}	128	224	160 × 8 =	128	87-11-8	128
Sholinger	4 3/12 × 32 =	136	136	128	224	170 × 8 =	136	82-5-8	136
Tiruvellum	3 9/12 × 32 =	{112 120}	{112 120}	96	"	14 4/12 × 8 =	116	96-11-8	116
Sandyhur	3 7/12 × 40 =	146	140	130	220	18 7/12 × 8 =	140		
Amboor			150	130	220	18 9/12 × 8 =	146	45-15-3	142 1/2
Cuddapanm Attum	4 1/12 × 40 =	163	163	150	224	21 4/12 × 8 =	168	68-11-5	163
Vencatagherry	4 1/12 × 40 =	163	163	150	224	21 4/12 × 8 =	168	68-11-5	163
Vellore								93-9-9	142 1/2
Sadwaid								121-13-1	131
Penmurry								"	133 1/2
								84-6-2	133
Arcot						Average		87-8-0	128
Trivatoor								87-8-0	128
Paloor								87-8-0	128
Wandiwash								87-8-0	128

NB. The Mens in Column 4 is headed Rates per Pagoda as Madras measures at 120 Rupees weight each.

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From a Book entitled Table of the various Weights and Measures &c and Correct Batty Tables made use of at the different Ports in the East Indies "author not named London **MDCCLXXVIII.**

Fort St. George or Madras

Gold and Silver Weights

		oz	ds	Co	75/100	
1	Pagoda is	0	2	4	75/100	Troy
9/10	Ditto	1	0	0		
8	Ditto 1 Doller weight	"	17	14		
100	Dollars	88	1	17		
100	Venetian Duccats	11	0	5		
100	Cubbers at a Medium	10	17	12		
1	Rupee	0	7	11		
100	Ditto	35	5	20		

Great Weights

		lb	oz	D		
10	Pagodas is 1 Pallum equal to	0	1	3/4		Averdupoise
8	Pallums is 1 Seer or 9 oz Troy	"	9	10		
5	Seer is 1 Viss	3	"	2		
1	Maund ___ is	25	"	"		
20	Ditto ___ is 1 Candy	500	"	"		
1	Pecul ___ is	133/3	"	"		

Grain Measure

		lb	oz		
1	Measure weighs about	2	10	Averdupoise	
8	ditto is 1 Mercal	21	"		
8200	ditto is 400 ditto or 1 Garce	8600	"		

1 Madras Rupee weighs dr. 7-11 a Troy, and is better than English Standard dr. 14-a 10 in 1 lb It is Country Inch 9 7/8 China Inch 98 3/4.

NB A Garce is 95 87/100 lbs

1 Madras Pagoda weighs dr. 2. a 4 3/4 is English Matt cat. 20 a 2 4/5

Country Inch 8 5/8 China 86 1/4

1 Allumgret Pagoda 1 dr. 22 a English Matt cat. 23 a 2 4/5 Country Inch 9 7/8 China 98 3/4.

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Weights

10 Pagodas weight is equal to ——— 1 Pollam.
40 Pollams ——— 1 Viss or 3 7/8 lb Avoirdupoise
8 Viss ——— 1 Maund or 25 lb Ditto
20 Maunds ——— 1 Candy or 500 lb Ditto
1 Madras Maund is equal to ——— 66 7/77 decimal

Parts of Sarah Maund

1 Madras Dollar weighs	dw 17	Gr 14	8,125	Grays
1 Ditto Pagoda	2	4	8,516	ditto

Liquid and Dry Measures

1 Measure is equal to 1 1/2 pint English of 423 Cubic Inches
8 ditto ditto 1 Mercal of 3,384 do do
400 Mercals ditto 1 Garce of 1,353600 do do
1 Leonid is equal to ——— Inch 48 6/16
8 Ditto ——— 21 221

3,200 Ditto is 400 Marcals or 1 Garce which weighs
8,100 lbs which is 3 3/4 Tons or 100 Bengal Bazar Maunds of
lbs oz Drs
82 - 2 - 2 each.

Coins

80 Cash make ——— 1 Fanam
36 Fanams ——— 1 Pagoda fine dwt gr
is 8625 Mutts fine 2 - 4

100 Madras Rupees weighs ——— 3 dwt 9 gr 21 and are better than standard ——— 11/12
100 Bombay ditto are better than Standard ——— 11/12

NB. 36 Fanams to a Pagoda is the Exchange by which all the Servants belonging to the Company receive their Salaries but in the Bazar, the general Exchange in Trade is 40 to 42 Fanams for a Pagoda.

E. E. B.

From

F

From the Madras Almanac of 1795.

Madras Weights and Measures—

Weights.

	lb	oz
Pollam		1/4
40 Pollams, 1 Viss	3	2
8 Viss, 1 Maund	25.	
20 Maunds, 1 Candy	500	

Gold wrought or unwrought to be sold by the Current Pagodas Weight poising each Pagoda 2 dwt. 4. 65 grs.

Grain, or dry Measure

1 Ollock ——— 117,1875 Cub. Inches
8 Ollocks - 1 Measure or Puddy ——— 93 3/4
8 Measures - 1 Mercal ——— 750
5 Mercals - 1 Parrah ——— 3750
40 Mercals - 1 Garse ——— 3,00,000

The Mercal and Lesser Measures were ordered when made of Wood, to be round, and rimmed with Iron or Brass and to be 9. 1875 Inches deep, and 11. 1875 Inches Diameter inside, and to hold 27 lb. 2 3/3 23 Asoors of Fresh Well water.—

When Grain is sold by weight 9256/p lb are allowed to a Garse.—

Liquid

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Liquid Measure

The Paddy by which Milk, Ghee Oil, and some other Liquids are sold, is equal to the Paddy in Grain Measure, Containing 8 Ollacks, but for Wines, Spirits &c. the English measures are used.-

Remarks by the Board.

The almanac of 1798 adds that the Pollam is 10 Pagodas weights and that the weight of the Pagoda is 2 dwt 4/11 grs Troy- adds that the weight of water in a Mercal is 27 ℔ 2 ℥. 2 dr. avoirdupoise.-

C

From Madras Almanac of 1801.

Madras Weights and Measures.

Weights

		℔	℥
10 Pagodas weight make 1 Pollam	-	-	1/4
40 Pollams	1 Viss	3	2
8 Viss	1 Maund	25	-
20 Maunds	1 Candy	500	-

Gold wrought or unwrought to be sold by the Current Pagoda weight, poising for each Pagoda 2 dwts 4 1/2 grs. Troy

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Grain or Dry Measure.

	Cubic	Inches
1 Ollack measure	11 -	7 3/100
8 Ollacks make 1 measure or Paddy	93	7 5/100
8 Measures 1 Mercal	750 -	"
5 Mercals 1 Parrah of Chunam	3750 -	"
400 Mercals 1 Garce	300,000 -	"

The Mercal and lesser Measures were ordered when made of wood, to be round and rimmed with Iron or Brass and to be 9 and three sixteenth Inches deep, and 10 and three sixteenth Inches Diameter inside, and to hold 27 ℔ - 20 ℥ - 2 dr. avoirdupoise of fresh Well water

N. B.

When Grain is sold by weight 9216 ℔ are allowed to a Garce.-

Liquid Measure

The measure or Paddy, by which Milk, Ghee Oil, and some other liquids are sold, is equal to the Paddy in Grain measure Containing 8 Ollacks but for Wine Spirits and some other Liquors, the English measures are used.-

In the Almanac of 1803 the Ollack = 1 3/5 Gills.

The Measure = 1 : 1 : 0 4/5 (128 Gills) and 20 Ollacks = 1 Gallon, 8 Measures = 1 Maund of 3 - 0 - 1 - 2 4/5 and 20 Maunds 1 Candy of 64 Gallons. —

Land

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Land Measure

60 Feet long and 40 Feet Broad are 1 Ground
Containing 2400 Square Feet. 24 Grounds
are 1 Cawny, of 57,600 Square Feet. The
Indian Cawny is in proportion to the En-
=glish Statute Acre as 121 is to 160.—
Rather 1.6.322

To,

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The President and Members of the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

Para 1. In Conformity to the in-
=structions Conveyed in Your letter of the
5th July last, I have now the honor to for-
=ward the accompanying models of Weights
and Measures in use in this District ac-
=cording to the following Memorandum.

Money Weights.

[Here enter a List of 11 Weights sent from Jr
B Pagoda to 400-10 are said to = 1 Pullum, and
8 Pullums = 1 Cutcha Seer 40 Pullums = 1
Viss.—

The Multiples of these are as follows.

10 B Pagodas weight make One Pullum
8 Pullums make One Cutcha Seer.
5 Cutcha Seers 40 Pullums make 1 Viss or 3 lbs

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8 Viss make one Maund or 25 lbs.
20 Maunds make one Candy or 500 lbs.

At Arnee.

80 Pagodas weight make on Cutcha Seer
6¼ Cutcha Seers make one Toork.

Grain Measure

No.	Sicca.	
12	1	Ollock or one eighth measure.
13	1	Quarter Measure.
14	1	Half Measure.
15	1	Madras Measure or 25 Rupees weight
4		Total number of Measures sent.

Of these the following are Multiples

8 Ollocks make one Madras Measure or Puddee
8 Measures make one Mercal.
400 Mercals make one Garce

The Kandy Varies in different Talooks as shewn in the following Memorandum

Chittoor { 60 Madras Measures or 40 Mannool Bullahs at 1½ Measure each or 30 Company's Bullahs at 2 Measures each } make one Kandy.

Hogarnul { 60 Madras Measures or 40 Mannool Bullahs at 1½ Measure each or 30 Company's Bullocks at 2 Measures each } make one Kandy

Bungarury ——— do. ——— do. ——— do. ———

Cuddapanullum	120 Madras Measures or 80 Maumool Bullahs at 1½ Measure each or 60 Company Bullahs at 2 Measures each	Make one Cullah
Vencatgerry Cota	do	do
Sautygur	140 Madras Measures 40 Tooms at 3½ Measures each	do
Tripatty	160 Madras Measures or 80 Tooms at the rate of 2 Measures each	do
Calastry	665 Madras Measures or 20 Tooms at 20 Moonlahs each	do
Suttavaid	640 Madras Measures or 80 Meraals at 8 Measures each	do
Congoondy	160 Madras Measures or 80 Company's Bullahs at 2 Measures each.	do

and the Cullah according to the annexed Scale

Arcot	30 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 2½ Measures each	Make one Cullah

Pallecondah	48 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 4 Measures each	Make one Cullah
Trevuttoor	31½ Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 2⅝ Measures each	do.
Polore	30 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 2½ Measures each	do
Wundawash	33 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 2¾ Measures each	do.
Cauvareepauk	30 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 2½ Measures each	do
Sholinger	do	do do
Trevellum	36 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 3 Measures each	do.
Cauvattangyur	61½ Madras Measures or 12 Salva Tooms	do
Arnee Jagheer	31 Madras Measures or 12 Tooms at 2½ Measures each	do.

Liquid Measure.-

No.	Measure
16.	1 Dram 7 Rupees 13 annas weight.
	1 Total Liquid Measure Sent of the
	the following are Multiples-
	1 Dram 7 Rupees 13 annas weight
	4 Drams make one Pint or 31¼ Rupees weight.-
	2 Pints make one quart 62½ do. do.
	4 Quarts make one Gallon 250 do. do.

Land Measure.

1 Yard 3 English Feet.
1 Total Land Measure Sent.
12 Inches make one Foot.
3 Feet make one Yard.
8 Yards make one Chain.
100 Chains make 24 Munnee or Ground equal to one Cawny or 57,600 Feet.

2. It will be observed that the large Grain Measures namely the Kanty and Cullah vary Considerably in different parts of this District with regard to the Standard of Madras Measures or Puddies Contained in each; but the Puddie, being the Standard Sent models of this and of its Sub divisions only are sent as accurate Counterparts of the

in use in this District.-

3. In the same way [illegible] sets of weights the Standard of which is fixed are also transmitted.-

Collectors Cutcherry
16th April 1822.

(Signed) W. Cook
Principal Collector

Note by the Board.-

Pulicondah is now included in the Collectorate of Nellore.

Nagarel is included in what was the Collectorate of Travancore.

Tuticorin is now included in the Collectorate of Tinnevelly together with Tenasserim Province.

Vizagapatam is a Collectorate in the Ceded Districts.

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Extract from "Kelly's Cambist" Volume II para 366.

Arcot

A Town and Capital of a District of the same name in the Carnatic

Commercial Weights.

The Pucka Seer used in weighing Common goods, as Jaggerry, Sugar, Tamarinds, &c. is divided into halves, quarters, &c. and also into 24 Pollums, and answers to

Note made in the Board's Office
* 1 Pucka Seer = 80 Sicca Rupees
This rounded by 1 Sicca Rupee 5,280 grains Troy

is 1 ℔ 13 Oz. Avoirdupois, and the divi-
-sions in proportion. Hence 1 Pollam
equals 531 Troy Grains nearly.-

Dry Measure.-

The Measure used for grain of any
description is the Puddy, which is divided
into halves, quarters &c. and Contains 1
English Quart.

The Puddy of grain Standard
weighs 42 Pollams, or 3 ℔ 2 Oz 12 Dr.
but when heaped, as is the general prac-
tice, it weighs 47 Pollams, or 3 ℔ 8 Oz
12 Dr.-

Long Measure.

The long Measure is the Cubit
which equals 18 English Inches. The
English Yard is also used in selling Eng-
-lish Cloths, especially to Europeans.-

The Same Weights and Measures
are in use at Alleppy, Arnee, Chit-
-toor, Vellore, and Wallajahbad, in
Carnatic.-

Abstract

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Abstract of Returns from Talookdars to Mr.
Cook in 1821. The grain when specified is Coollie-

	Tolas in 1 Measure.	
Chittoor	120 Rs.	2 Measure = 1 Bullah; 8 Measures = 1 Madras Mercal.
Bungary	138	
+ Tripetty	144	
Sativaid	132.	
Cuddapamattum	144	2 Measures = 1 Bullah; 120 Measures = 1 Candy.
Vencatagherry	130	
Canveypauk	135	2½ Measures = 1 Toom; 30 Measures = 1 Cullum
Goriattum (in Sativaid)	135	3½ Measures = 1 Toom; 40 Tooms = 1 Candy
Magaral	136	3 Measures = 1 Toom 20 Tooms = 1 Candy
Paliconda	128	4 Measures = 1 Toom 12 Tooms = 1 Cullum
Vellore (Town)	141	3½ Cullums = 1 Candy
° Arcot (Town)	126	1 Toom = 315 Rupees or 3½ Seers-

Sholinghur — 134 — 2 11/16 Puddies; 360 Rupees; 12 Royajee Seers = 1 Toom. 12 Tooms 1 Cullum

Trivatoor — 136 — 2 11/16 Measures; 12 Royajee Seers; 360 Rupees. = 1 Royajee Mercal; 12 Mercals = 1 Cullum

Polaor — 140 — 2½ Measures; 350 Rupees - = 1 Royajee Mercal; 12 Mercals = 1 Cullum

Wandiwash — 2¾ Measures; 350 Rupees - = 1 Royajee Mercal 3 Royajee Mercals = 1 Company's. 12 Royajee Mercals = 1 Cullum

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† In Tripatty the Bullak is called Coonchum and the Mercala Toom. 8 Tooms = 1 Pooty or Candy

The weights in almost every Talook are

3 Rupees (Arcot) = 1 Pullum.

8 Pullums ..... }
24 Arcot Rupees } = 1 Culicha Seer.
80 Pagodas ..... }

5 Culicha —— = 1 Viss

8 Viss —— = 1 Maund

20 Maunds —— = 1 Baroon or Candy

° In Arcot the Viss was 105 Arcot Rupees weight.

or 126 Arcot Rupees weight.

N. B. The Star Pagoda weighed 52 1/2 grains; and so Pagodas. 42,000 Grs.

The Arcot Rupee

weighed 176 1/4 grains

and 24 Rupees —— = 4233 Grs.

P.P.

Rees

Fort St. George 9th. May 1853.

Read the following letter.

No. 34.

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

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Bd. No. 1231.

From the Jt. Collr. of North Arcot

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to your Circular letter of the 14th. Ultimo, requesting me to report whether it has been the practice in this District for the Collector occasionally to make the Summalundy Settlement of the talooks in the Sub Collectors and if so, to specify the last occasion on which this was done either by myself or by my predecessors I have the honor to state that it has not been the practice on this District for the Collector occasionally to make the Summalundy Settlement of the Sub Division.

2. In respect to Talooks under the Head Assistant it is usual to give the Head Assistant a Separate Division but officers of this grade are not invariably entrusted with the Management of

of the some Taloks nor do they always settle the Taloks of which they are placed in charge-

3- Mr. Sullivan the Head Assistant is at present in charge of the Talooks of Vellore Sautghur and Tirnellum. Of these Tirnellum which has only recently been placed under his charge was settled last year by myself, Vellore was settled in 1851 by Mr. Ward and Sautghur was settled in 1850 by Mr. Bourdillon -

North Arcot Collr's Circuit Cutcherry Sholanghur 4th May 1853

Signed H. A. Brett Acting Collector

Ordered to lie over-

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Read the following letters-

No. 46-

To

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

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B. of R. 845-

From the Collector of Salem

Requesting to be furnished from the Board's Office with any Records which may assist his consideration of the measures required for

Sir,

1- I adverting to the proceedings of your Board dated the 24th February regarding certain measures for adoption in respect of the future preservation and management of the wooded tracts of this District-

2. I have the honor to state that

for the preservation of the wooded tracts of the Salem District-

that the subject is one which seems to me to involve very considerable difficulty unless it be met by an outlay of public funds scarcely commensurate perhaps, with the requirements of the case- In this view, it has occurred to me as being probable that correspondence may have passed with some of the authorities of the Western Coast or elsewhere respecting the conservation of the Government forests in those parts and that my consideration of the matter as now enjoined on me will be materially assisted if I could be allowed to peruse any such correspondence that may be in your Boards records or to receive from you such extracts therefrom as may assist me in proposing the contemplated arrangements-

I have therefore the honor to request you will obtain the Board's authority to furnish me with such papers should there be any in your Office-

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Salem Collector's Cutcherry 30th March 1853.

Signed W. D. Phillips Collector

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5704. Fort St. George 9th. May 1853.

B.d. N.o 1004.

Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue re-

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To Chingleput 26th November — solute to forward
in Consultation 23d Dec.r 1852. — in compliance
From Do. 15th January — with the fore-
in Cons 24th February 1853 — going requisi-
From Do. 8th in Cons 4th — tion the cor-
March — " — respondence
To Chingleput & North — relating to the
Arcot 2d September 1847 — Tree Varieties
From North Arcot 18th — Jungles and
March in Cons 6th April 1848 — the Canara
Proceedings 14th September " — Forests in
To Government 12th January 1846 — which com-
From Do. 5th in Cons 24th — mencement
January " — also a printed
To Government 20th August " — Report on the
From Canara 17th October — Teak Forests
in Cons 2d November " — of the Tenasse-
To Government 2d November " — rim Provinces
From Do. 28th May — with Seventeen
in Cons 19th July 1847 — a Summary
From Canara 31st — of Papers re-
in Cons 8th November " — lating to the
To Government 8th November " — Madras &
From Do. 30th November — Bombay Fo-
in Cons 13th January 1848 — rests
From Do. 8th in Cons 16th — 1st 177 Extract
December 1847 — 2d Mr. Phillips
From Do. 10th in Cons 17th — will be pleased
February " — to return the
Proceedings Coll.r 1st July 1848 — Respondence
From Government 29th July — Papers which
in Cons 13th March " — no longer re-
To Government 19th June " — quired
From Do. 20th September —
in Cons 5th October "
From Do. 11th in Cons 28th —
November "
From Do. 15th December —
in Cons 8th January 1849
From Do. 7th December —
in Cons 8th January "

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N.o 64.

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

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B.d. N.o 1213.

From the Collector of Salem — Sir,

Referring to your Board's instructions contained in their Circular of the 24th ultimo, I have the honor to forward a Statement which exhibits in respect to the Land Measures of this District the particulars of information that the Military Board apparently require. I regret that with the due regards to perspicuity and accuracy it has not been in my power to prepare it in a more condensed form.

2. I take advantage of this opportunity to lay before your Board a Statement relative to the weights and measures now prevailing in this Collectorate which in its present shape may I trust be of use in reference to the Circular requisition of the Board dated the 24th March 1851.

Salem Collectors Cutcherry
On Circuit Ootacamund
30th April 1853

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector

Statement.

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Statement shewing the Land Measuren

Items	Talookes	Land made in wood Inda	Fathoms
1	2	3	
Ahtoor			36
Kamoudy			96
Paramutty			64
Salem			
Sen Raghenry			
Woondloor			u
Trichengode			
Daramporry			
Razepoor	Income Pagoda		36
	Do.		96
	Do.		64
Tengarettam			
Kistnagherry	inclusive of Mullaprady		
Triplatoor			
Demkencottah			
Ysoor (Polipatto included)			
Ahtoor			9
Paramutty (inclusive of lands irrigat			
	from the Cavery River Channels		
Kamoudy			
Lands irrig	ated by the Cavery River Channels		
Salem			
Sen Raghenry			
Woondloor			
Trichengode			
Daramporry			
Razepoor			
Tengarettam			
Kistnagherry	(Mullaprady included)		
Triplatoor			
Demkencottah			
Ysoor			

Salem Collectors Cutcherry 9th Circuit 1

Lands in Ahtoor & Paramutty Talookes

Fort St. George

Statement of Lands formerly prevalent in the Salem District

9th May 1853.

Linear Measurement							Square Measure		Equivalent in acres each of 43560 English Square feet.				Remarks.
Measurement by which being declared	Measurement used on Permanent Settlement	English Feet (assumed as equal to a Fathom)	Total English Feet in a Chain				Names used at the Survey	Equivalent English Square Feet					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Feet	Fathom	Feet	Feet	Inches	Feet	Inches			Fas.	gs.	Fas.	gs.	
	"	"	"	6	4 31/32	229	3/8	1 Goontah	52485	1	8	2	46 14/16	1 The Native measurements of land adverted to in the Statement are not recognized in the present Public Accounts. During the management of this District by Principal Collector. Mr. Orr they were reduced into acres and Goontahs so that when 20 Goontahs are mentioned in Public correspondence 1 acre is meant.
"	"	"	6	4 1/2	217	"	1 Bulla	37455	8	23	14	64 2/16	
"	"	"	6	4 1/2	408	"	1 Goontah	166242	3	32	13	61 3/16	
"	24	"	8	"	192	"	D.°	36864	"	33	13	42 2/16	
"	"	"	6	4 31/32	229	3/8	D.°	104910	2	16	5	25 11/16	
"	"	"	6	4 1/2	217	"	1 Bulla	37455	8	23	14	64 2/16	The term "Chey" as a measure of land is applied only to the lands watered by Channels from the Cavery the word however, is not admitted into the Circar accounts.
"	"	"	6	4 1/2	408	"	1 Goontah	166242	3	32	13	61 3/16	
36	"	"	"	"	33	"	D.°	1089	"	1	"	"	
That 1 Chain in Length by 1 in Breadth are the measure of land denominated 1 Cha									"	3	"	3	
"	"	"	6	4 1/2	57	2 1/4	1 Goontah	3270	"	"	6	64 11/16	2 The measurements specified in Column 11 of the Statement are known by the Ryots under different appellations of Goontah and Bulla among the Telinga as Coollee Vellum among the Tamileans
24	"	"	"	"	21	9	D.°	1734 1/2	"	"	12	22 1/4	
32	"	"	"	"	29	"	D.°	841	"	"	6	64 11/16	
24	"	"	"	"	21	9	D.°	1734 1/2	"	"	12	22 1/4	
32	"	"	"	"	29	"	D.°	841	"	"	15	3 1/16	
"	"	32	"	"	32	"	D.°	1024	"	"	15	43 7/16	4 The old Salem "Baum" or Fathom (in Tamil "Mar") varied in length as seen in Para 103 of Colonel Read's Report on Serrey dtd 4th February 1800 it is 8 English Feet.
36	"	"	"	"	32	7 1/2	D.°	1064 44/16	"	1	"	"	
36	"	"	"	"	33	"	D.°	1089					

That 1 Square Chain of land is equal to 4356 English Square feet. 1 Acre of land is equal to 10 Square Chains or 43560 Square feet. 1 Square Chain is equal to 484 Square Yards. 1 Square Yard is equal to 9 Square feet.

Fort St. George 30th April 1853.

E. E. J.

Signed W. D. Phillips
Collector.
Statement

Fort St. George 9th. May 1853.

B.

Statement of Weights in actual use in the Salem District.

Tolas or Rupees

3 = 1 Pullum

24 = 8 = 1 Seer

120 = 40 = 5 = 1 Viss

960 = 320 = 40 = 8 = 1 Maund

19200 = 6400 = 800 = 160 = 20 = 1 Candy

or 3 Maund.

1 These weights and measures may differ to so extent from those mentioned in Colonel Read's Report dated April 4th 1800, but they are those now for valent in the District.

2 The Candy adverted to by Colonel Read varies in the seven Talooks from 80 to 160 Measures each of which again, varies in Capacity from 108 to 116 Rupees weight

Pestnaghenry Rupees weight

108 = 1 Measure

17280 = 160 = 1 Candy

Salem Rupees weight

110 = 1 Measure

13200 = 120 = 1 Candy

Semkerry Dwog Rupees weight

116 = 1 Measure

9280 = 80 = 1 Candy.

Statement

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Statement shewing the Measures of Capacity in actual use in the Salem District.

1 Talook Athur

Rupees weight

73 = 1 Measure

146 = 2 = Puddy

9681 5/8 = 1325/8 = 65 5/16 = 1 Candy

2 Talook Namcul

Rupees weight

71 = 1 Marium or Paddy

284 = 4 = 1 Bulla

4544 = 64 = 16 = 1 Moda

72704 = 384 = 96 = 6 Podee

3 Talook Salem

Rupees weight

136 = 1 Puddy

272 = 2 = 1 Bulla

19880 = 80 = 40 = 1 Candy

4 Talook Paramutty

Rupees weight

74 3/4 = 1 Half Puddy

299 = 4 = 1 Bulla

4784 = 64 = 16 = 1 Moda

28704 = 384 = 96 = 6 = 1 Podee

5 Talook Semkagherry

Rupees weight

69 = 1 Half Puddy

138 = 2 = 1 Puddy

Talook

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6. Talook Rajeswor
Rupees weight

67 = 1 Half Puddy
134 = 2 = 1 Puddy
268 = 4 = 2 1 Bulla
4288 = 64 = 32 - 16 - 1 Mudu
25728 = 384 - 192 - 96 = 6 = 1 Pollam

7. Talook Wornalwor
Rupees weight

68 = 1 Half Puddy
136 = 2 = 1 Puddy
272 = 4 = 2 = 1 Bulla
10,880 = 160 = 80 = 40 = 1 Candy

8. Talook Dharampoory
Rupees weight

67 = 1 Manum
134 = 2 = 1 Puddy
335 = 5 = 2½ = 1 Bulla
13,400 = 200 = 100 = 40 = 1 Candy

9. Talook Trichengode
Rupees weight

68 = 1 Half Puddy
136 = 2 = 1 Puddy
272 = 4 = 2 = 1 Bulla
4,352 = 64 = 32 = 16 = 1 Mudu
26,112 = 384 = 192 = 96 = 6 = 1 Pollam

10. Talook Tengaracottah
Rupees weight

68 = 1 = Manum
544 = 8 = 1 Bulla
21760 = 320 = 40 = 1 Candy

Talook

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11. Talook Thottnagherry
Rupees weight

67 = 1 Manum
536 = 8 = 1 Bulla
2144 = 320 = 40 = 1 Candy.

12. Talook Tripatoor
Rupees weight

65½ = 1 Manum
131 = 2 = 1 Puddy
524 = 8 = 4 = 1 Bulla
20960 = 320 = 160 = 40 = 1 Candy.

13. Talook Denkenecottah
Rupees weight

67½ = 1 Manum
540 = 8 = 1 Bulla
21600 = 320 = 40 = 1 Candy

14. Talook Ossoor
Rupees weight

66 = 1 Manum
429 = 6½ = 1 Jhiliga or Bulla
17160 = 120 = 40 = 1 Candy.

Note. The weight in Rupees shown above for the Manum or "Puddy" as the case may be has reference to heaped measures of Grain but these weights prevail only in the Cusbah stations those of the several Villages even in the same Talook vary the one from the

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the other - The smallest measure of the "Nanum" or "Puddy" entered here is practically subdivided at the present time into other still smaller measures I have thought it unnecessary to give them -

Salem Collector's Cutcherry
On Circuit Ootacamund
30th April 1853

Signed W. D. Phillips
Collr.

Order thereon -

Ordered to lie over -

(52-53)

No. 65 -

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

Sir

From the Collector of Salem

1. In reply to the order of your Board marginally noted requiring a report on a proposition by the Honorable Court of Directors to transfer to Commissioners the Salt and Abkarry Sources of revenue now under management by Collectors, I have the honor to state that in so far as the Abkarry is concerned I regard the arrangement as inconvenient and inexpedient -

If

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Replying to the Board's Circular relative to the transfer to commissioners of the Salt and Abkarry Sources of revenue

20th January 1853
Read 1st February 1853

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2. If the Abkary instead of being almost universally rented as it now is were under Amany its details might perhaps be advantageously controlled by a Commissioner, but I am satisfied that the benefits likely to arise from such control would be materially diminished by divided authority, distance, and the frequent unavoidable absence of a functionary of that class, and I very much doubt whether, on the whole its administration personally by the Collector, aided by an experienced Assistant would not be equally, if not more efficient - It is obvious that the Assistant might by the Collector, be placed in loco the Commissioner, the ultimate credit or discredit of the local management, resting with the Collector whose reputation would be at stake -

3. It is to be hoped however, that Amany management is not in contemplation by the Honorable

Court

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Court, in which case I do not hesitate to submit the opinion that it will far more to the advantage of all concerned to leave the Library when rented in the hands of the Collector as it is at present.

In this District the Salt has shown a very steady increase of late years and respectively suggested as the renters and buyers are by existing Regulations, I do not see how a Commissioners Administration of it would ensure greater efficiency.

As Salt does not form a source of revenue in the Salem Collectorate I abstain from submitting my views in that respect.

Salem Collectors Office
An Circuit Officer
3d. May 1853.

/ Signed H. D. Phillips
Collector

Order thereon.

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Ordered to lie over

Read again letter from the Collector of South Arcot dated 20th. April and entered in Consultation 2d. May 1853.

Read

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Read also the following letter.

No. 90.

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

(56)

Bd. No. 1205.
From the Supt.
Gun Carriage
Manufactory.
2d. May 1853.

Sir,

With reference to your letter dated as per Margin requesting to know if I can spare from my Department a person able to assist Captain Priestly in the Survey of the South Arcot District I have the honor to state that I can do so provided the sanction of Government is obtained.

Gun Carriage
Manufactory
Madras, 5th May
1853

/ Signed J. Maitland
Major.

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

No. 192.

(56-57)

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Bd. No. 975.
To the Chief Secy.
to Government.

Sir

The Collector of South Arcot having

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having requested the Board of Rev
to endeavour to obtain the servic
of one of the ordnance artificers w
may possess the necessary qualifi
cations for the purpose of his being
employed under Captain Priestly
they applied to the Superintendent
the Gun Carriage Manufactory wh
informs them in reply that he c
spare a person to assist Captain
Priestly provided the sanction of
Government is obtained -

5th in Cons 9th May 1853.

2 - The individual whom
Major Maitland may select fo
the South Arcot Survey will be
loned 50 Rupees a Month from the
Sum Sanctioned for an Extra Esta
blishment, no Extra Charge will
therefore be incurred - The Boar
request that Major Maitland
may be authorized to place the
services of this party at the disp
of the Collector of South Arcot for
purposes of the Survey of Arab Dist

Revenue Board's Office
Fort St. George
9th May 1853

Signed W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Read

J. F. B

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Read the following letter

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

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Bd. No. 1221

From Captain J. Auchterlony Supt. Neilgherry and Coimbatore Survey.

Stating that the Services of Mr. Mc. Mahon can be made available to assist Captain Priestly in the Survey of South Arcot also advising to secure the Services of Mr. Claudius who is a most correct Plane Table Surveyor.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's orders under date the 25th Instant.

2. The Board will have become acquainted by my letter of the 24th Instant, in the Department of Public Works, with the arrangements proposed for the consideration of Government regarding the employment of Mr C. R. Mc. Mahon. The circumstances however set forth in the Board's letter to Government No. 85 entirely alter the bearing of the question. Mr Mc. Mahon is so exactly suited to the exigency which the Board advert to, and he will I feel assured prove so eminently useful in the Department which I observe Captain Priestly is to institute, that I would beg leave earnestly to recommend my being empowered at once to make such a disposition as shall admit of his services being rendered available as the Board desire. This may be done without any prejudice

3. to the proper completion of the North Coimbatore Field works by my transferring Mr. Mc. Mahon's section at present incomplete, to the 2d Assistant Mr S. Claudius

to

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to be taken up by him as soon as his own portion which about 200 square Miles remain to be filled in has been brought up to the Meridian sanctioned by Government as the closing line of the work. This arrangement will leave Mr. Mc Mahon once free to proceed to join Captain Priestly at whatever place the Board may be pleased to and it will only be necessary for me to point out to the 2d Assistant the Trigonometrical Stations and other details of the (to him) new tract of Country and to furnish him with a Memo of Instructions before I leave the District, to ensure proper completion of the work now in progress its correct reduction to the Atlas scale.

4. Under these altered circumstances would beg the Board to request Government to cancel application for orders to empower Mr. Mc Mahon to receive Charge of my survey party.* My office on my departure would now be finally abolished and as I am sending up to the Government of the Certificates and papers of the remaining assistant Mr. Menzies for the purpose of attaining a Certificate for him on retirement, Mr. Claudius would only have his own Abstract to draw, and no responsibility to assume beyond that involved in the timely execution

* Vide Para 8 of my letter to the Chief Secretary to Government of 23d April 1853.

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of his Field work.

5. I trust the Board will be so good as to intercede in my behalf with Government in the event of their displeasure being incurred by my delaying to receive final orders upon the subject under consideration. I beg leave to state that my tents, and baggage have been already forwarded to the 5th Division, and that no delay that can be avoided shall interfere with my assumption of the charge to which Government have been pleased to appoint me as Captain Smyth the I find still retains charge of his Office; no inconvenience will I trust be caused.

6. If I might venture on such a suggestion I would solicit the Boards consideration of the advisability of securing Mr. Claudius's services also for the South Arcot Revenue Survey. He is a most Correct Plane Table Surveyor, and as I conclude that valuable instrument will be brought into general use amongst the subordinates, it appears to me a pity, that he should be sent away to the Ganjam Survey to which I believe an ample number of Assistants are already attached, where his services could be made so advantageously available

available in this part of the Country.

Mr. Claudius pay is Rupees 265 per mensem and Mr. Mc. Mahon 265 Mr. Claudius bears the very highest character. I beg leave to add that I shall take the liberty of anticipating sanction for the arrangements now proposed in so far as to warn Mr. Mc. Mahon for duty in South Arcot immediately on receipt of final orders to that effect.

Survey Office,
Octacamund,
30th April 1853

(Signed) J. Auchterlony
Supt. Neilgherry & Coimbatore Survey

Ordered that foregoing letter be Submitted with the following address

To

No. 194

To

The Chief Secretary to Government.

58-59
Bd. No. 977.
To the Chief Secretary to Government.
In Con. 25th April 1853.

Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 15th April 1853 Revenue Department No. 427, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to Submit herewith for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from Captain J. Auchterlony, Superintendent Neilgherry Survey, dated 30th April 1853.

Incons. 9th May 1853

It will be observed that Mr. Mc. Mahon's services can be made available for the South Arcot Survey immediately. The Board therefore particularly solicit that his services may be placed at the disposal of the Collector of South Arcot for the purpose of the Survey. They also consider it highly desirable that Mr. Claudius should, as soon as he can be spared from Coimbatore, be made available for the South Arcot Survey.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
9th May, 1853.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read

Read the following Letter.

No 18.

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(60)

B. No 1092

From the Acting Collector, Sir,

of Tanjore . . . . . I have the honor to state that the measurements of

Sea Customs Mercal referred to in Mr Cadell's

letter of the 1st Instant had reference to the outer

Tanjore . . . . . diameter, the inner diameter being 11 inches and ½

Papanasam, 25th April, } (Signed) H. Forbes

1853 } Acting Collector.

B. No 971.

Proceedings thereon. The Acting Collector is requested

(60-61) to forward to this Office the Mercal referred to

in the foregoing letter.

Read the following letter

No 18

To, W. H. Bayley Esqre

(62) Secretary to the

B. No 779 Board of Revenue,

From the Collector, Sir, Fort St. George

of Trichinopoly . . . . Para 1. I have had the honor to receive

letter of the 24th Ultimo, and beg to submit my remarks on your Board's observations in relation to my communication of the 8th January on the subject of the remunerations of Carnums in the Wet Talooks.-

2. I regret the mis-statement in Para 3 of my letter, giving the fees in grain on a calculation of one cullum in forty. That such rate is generally quoted throughout the Wet Talooks in common parlance of the Carnums fees is most true; But when the different rates obtaining at the several Villages are entered into and scrutinized a considerable fluctuation is observed. In some it is one in forty. In others one Cullum and two Mercals. In many others from 10 Mercals to as low as 4 ½ Mercals in forty cullums.-

The fee of 18813 Cullums as given by me is the correct quantity.-

3. Your Board's observations as conveyed in Para 5 are just. I still do not propose to interfere with their income derived from other sources independent of the Nunjay. These being for the most part Money fees are rendered with some degree of punctuality. It is the Nunjay grants for that should be commuted or and

and Collected from the Ryot.—

The average settlement Bariz of four Talooks is Rupees 643735-4-2. The value of the Curnums grain fees commuted into money is Rupees 11.8th. This sum bears a percentage of 2-10- on the Bariz. I would now beg to propose a levy of 2½% on the holdings of the Ryots to permit the Curnums to retain all their other sources. There will be no twice collecting on account thereof.—

6. The Immunabundy Battavie or rather ought to be paid by the Village community to the Curnum proceeding to the Huzzoor Immunabundy Cutcherry for the preparation of accounts. It is a stipend to enable him to live and subsist while away from his Village, and places in his hands the means for defraying the expenses of Sathilavu and such like contingencies. This source has no connection whatever with the grain fee.

5. Again the Enamdar residing and holding Enam in the Village pays his fee to the Curnum for services rendered. The Government have no concern with this source, their being the accountants means of salary.—

The same also with their own Enams, these have no connection with the grain fee, and where land is allotted there is no grain fee.—

6. I trust I have now made the subject clear to your Board and if a per centage of 2½ be allowed on their holdings in lieu of the grain fee I feel sure there will be no objection on the part of the land proprietors.—

Trichinopoly District;
Kurtharajahpooram;
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry;
11th March 1853.

(Signed) J. Bird
Collector—

Ordered that the following letter be sent in Consequence.—

(62-63)

Bd. No. 967

To the Collector of Trichinopoly.

To,
The Collector of
Trichinopoly.

Sir, you state in your letter of the 11th March that the grain fees of the curnums on the Nunjah cultivation in the wet Talooks vary from 1 Cullum and two Mercals to 4¾ mercals in every 40 Cullums.—

The last proportion would be 1%

2. and you recommend a general commutation of these Grain fees into a levy of 2½% upon the Ryots putta.

I am

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I am desired to request you will at your earliest opportunity furnish this Office with two Talookwar Statements, shewing the Villages in which the income of the Curnums is more than sufficient in lieu the Rent of the Village, the amount at present enjoyed by the curnums turned into Money at the average prices and the amount to be made over to them on your final proposal. The other Statement exhibiting the Villages in which the fees are less than sufficient in lieu dividing them into three several classes with the same particulars as are requested in the first Statement.—

4. The Board wish to know what the present total receipts will furnish as a fund sufficient to cover the remuneration you first to give.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, ...
9th May, 1853 .....

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read the following letter

No. 61 of 1853

To

W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

(64)

Bd. No. 927

From the Collector
of Madura ... &c

Requesting instructions

Sir,

I have the honor to request the instructions

instructions relative to the Pullamittan &c Villages in Shevagunga Zemindary Sequestered owing to the absence of proper Deeds on the part of the parties who had possession of them.

instructions of the Court of Wards on the following subject.—

2. The Village of Pullamittan in the Ennaneswaram Talook of the Shevagunga Zemindary in possession of Gowary Vullabah Taver and Moottoovadoo : goonada Taver grand sons by an illegitimate son of the Sivagnar Zemindar was sequestered by the late Zemindar on 18th September 1848.

3. Papacoody and Naricoody hamlets of Thaloor in Arcorvuttagay Talook by myself in 1850 the former from Vyeeasawmy Taver brother of Moottoovadoogannada Taver and Govery Vullabah Taver and the latter from Sawmy Dalchater.—

4. Vettoorany a hamlet of Cottoora: putty in Conoor Talook from Sawmy Nara: yaniengar son of Ponoojosier.

5. None of these hamlets are paying any Teerwa and the cause of the sequestration was suspicion that they were held without title. The cultivation at the time of Fusly was as follows.

		Nunjah— Cheys— As	Poonjah— Coorkes As	Poonjah— Garden.
Pullamuttum Fusly 1258	——	3— 15½	—7— "	—"
Vettoorany	(60) ——	1— 1	—42— "	—"
Papagoody	(.) ——	2— 2	—29— ½	—75
Naricoody	(.) ——	2— 4	—139— 6½	—"

Gowary Vullabah Taver above mentioned

mentioned now claims them back and produces as his title a Deed on an unstamped Cadjan dated in 1811 signed with the name of the Ze which formed the usual signature of the Sathu Zemindar, granting 62 Seeds Cullums Nunjah and Poonjah pertaining thereto, there being forest land to one Ramasawmiah for the purpose of fund Ugrahanums in honor of Mootto ramalinga Tev father of Gowry Vullabah Tever and natural son of the Sivaganga Zemindar also a Deed of sale dated 2 days later from the said Rama sawmiah to Mootto ramalinga Tever. The Court are aware that in consequence of direct gifts of lands to Soodras being contrary to the Customs of the Hindoos the object is attained circuitously by a gift in the first place to a Brahmin

7. In further support of the ground the entries in the Summabundy accounts from 1246 to 1261 of the Ayen Villages of which the last mentioned 3 Villages are hamlets. In these other Hamlets are deducted as Durmasawmy, but no mention is made of them in the Dhurmawaram accounts.—

8. I can trace no entry of the other Villages Pullumittan in any accounts prior to its late sequestration by the Zemmindar. It seems to have

been reclaimed from the forest.—

9 The unstamped Deed of 1811 stipulates that the 4 Villages shall be enjoyed Rent free for 20 years and afterwards pay a Quit Rent of 3½ fanams = 8ᵂˢ 9ᴰ per seed Cullums. The Rent free term expired in 1831 or 1832. Yet no Quit Rent was ever paid.—

10 The genuineness of the aforesaid Deed is strongly suspected because the hand writing differs from that of the person, who was usually employed to prepare such documents, and the Zemmindars Symbolical signature does not resemble that affixed to other grants.—

11. Were it not for the suspicion of the Document, I should recommend restoration of the Villages on the Quit Rent excusing the Balance. but under all the circumstances it is my opinion, that the Villages should be retained, leaving the claimants to establish their right in the Civil Court.—

12. The Receipts from these Villages have not yet been brought into the Ayen account. If the Court of Wards decide to retain the Villages they should, I think be included in Ayen and also their income as it accrues. If the claimant should recover at Law, the receipts can be refunded under a specific sanction.—

Madura, 2d April, 1853.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.

The

Bd No. 959.

Proceedings thereon. The Court of Wards approves of the proposal of the Collector to retain the Villages and Hamlets referred to in the foregoing under his management as agent of the Court leaving the claimants to Establish their rights in a Court of Law. He will however retain their shares in deposit until it is seen whether the claimants intend to resist the resumption or not.-

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No 42.

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

Bd No. 928.

From the Collector of Madura.

Sir,

In forwarding the accompanying Tabular Statement of the Establishment required assuming the Poolicencolum Zemindary under the Court of Wards, I have the honor to transmit also copy of a letter from the Civil Surgeon expressing his opinion that the Zemindar is incompetent to manage his own affairs and of an Urzee from Mr. Fischer as Vakeel for the Zemindar's Eldest Son setting forth the sufferings of the latter owing to his Father's conduct towards him.

2. I was present when the Civil Surgeon inspected the Zemindar and examined him

him on various subjects. His Memory failed him on matters which ought to be most familiar to him and I quite agree in Mr. Colebrooke's opinion.-

Madura, 2d April, 1853.

(Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.-

No 1. Statement shewing the Establishment required for the Management of the Poolycencolum Zemindary under the authority of the Court of Wards.

Office.	Pay Per Mensem. Rs.	a.	p.
1 Maniagar	7	..	..
2. Peons (a) Rs. 1-12 each	3	8	..
Total Rupees	10	8	..

Madura, 2d April, 1853. E. E. (Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector.-

No 2.

To, R. D. Parker Esqre
Collector of Madura.

Sir, With reference to your letter of the 21st March 1853 I have the honor to report to you that I have examined the Zemmindar of Poolicencolum and am of opinion that owing to a Paralytic

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Paralytic seizure which came on some years ago his memory is so impaired that he is unable to administer the affairs of his estate.

Madura, 23d March 1853. } / Signed / J. Colebrooke
Gillah Sanj

Bd No 1009.

Proceedings thereon. Before submitting the letter for the orders of Government, the Board directed to forward to the Acting Collector of Madura for report, two Petitions received from the Zemindar of Peshencelums Nos 716 and 716 of 1853.

2. The acting Collector should be stated the Amount of Peishcush of this Zemindary and whether the Kists have hitherto been punctually, also whether its revenues are in any way misappropriated in consequence of the incompetency of the Zemindar, and if so, by whom. He would be so good as to supply this and any other information as to the Zemindary that should be before the Board.

3. The Board resolve to return the Tamil address to the acting Collector with a request that he will in retransmitting it, forward a translation or abstract translation of the same. His attention is called to the orders of the Board on this subject quoted in the Margin.—

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

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B. No 970.
From the Collector of Madura.

Requests sanction of the Court of Wards to the Philosophical Instruments specified in the accompanying List being obtained for the Minor Zemindar of Shevagungah.

Sir,

I have the honor to request the sanction of the Court of Wards to the Philosophical Instruments specified in the accompanying List being obtained for the Minor Zemindar of Shevagungah.

2. The youth is not clever, and difficulty is found in bringing things home to his comprehension by the means of books alone; but where assistance can be derived from Maps or diagrams, he exhibits more intelligence. It has therefore occurred to Mr. Fletcher and myself that the articles which I propose to purchase would probably be of great service in his education. At any rate they would help to keep away evil, for it is to be feared that the time he would spend in attending to Mr. Fletcher's explanations of their use, would otherwise be occupied in sleep or bad Company. At present his behaviour is very gentlemanly, and if he can be kept from the debasing amusements of persons

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of his Class there is a prospect of being a good if not an able man.

3- His allowance has more than sufficed to supply him with food & common necessaries, and of the surplus a portion still remains after making charges for books and furniture, but all the Instruments be paid for from this Fund it will be run so low, that no extra charges of an ordinary nature or there may be nothing left to defray.

4- Mr. Fletcher as a Medical man has friends in England through whose means, the Instruments can be procured of a better quality and at a more moderate price, than would probably be the case if recourse be had to the Shops at Madras. I would therefore suggest that mon-ey may be granted for payment of the estimated price into the hands for remittance to England.

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/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector

List

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No. 1.

List of Philosophical Instruments required for the Minor Zemeendar of Shevagunga.

	£.	S	d
Double action air Pump	7	7	"
Experimental apparatus for Do.	5	5	"
Electrical Machine, Plate 12 in Diameter	4	10	"
Experimental apparatus and Leyden Jar for Do.	5	5	"
Galvanic Battery /Grove/	3	13	6.
Experimental apparatus for Do.	3	3	"
Chemical Laboratory in portable Cabinet	3	3	"
Blow pipe to Do.	"	15	"
Instructions for Do.	"	5	"
House Barometer	2	10	"
Box wood Thermometer	"	10	"
Mariners Compass in Brass Case	"	3	6
Drawing Instruments in Fish Skin Case	1	10	"
Mechanical Powers illustrated in modern Frame	1	10	"
Terrestrial Globe	3	3	"
Working model Steam Engine	3	3	"
One Magnet	"	5	"
Total £.	46	1	"

/Signed/ R. D. Parker.
Collector

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B. No. 960.
Proceedings thereon -

The Court of Wards authorize the Collector to arrange through Mr. Fletcher for procuring from England the apparatus proposed to be purchased for the Minor Ze=mindar of Shevagunga. The Bills for the arti=cles will of course be handed over to the Collector in support of the charge -

To

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No. 45.

To

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

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B. No. 971.

From the Collector of Madura. } Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 25th February last. I have the honor to state that the Guardian who was absent from Madura at the time I submitted the Urzee of Nawaroya Tavan Uncle of the Minor Zemindar of Shevagungah is not yet satisfied with it: but proposes one which the enclosed is a Copy in lieu.

2. I do not perceive any essential difference. The former one appeared to me to bar any claim by Nannaseroya Tavan to the Zemindary but I deem it proper to lay the Guardians proposal before the Court.

Madura. }
7th April 1853. } (Signed) R. D. Parker
Collector

Translation

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Translate of a proposed Draft enclosed in one from Coothee Joozer, Guardian of the Minor Zemindar of Shevagungah, dated March 1853.

Believing the words of some persons I presented Urzees to the Hoozoor and other Officers that Pichamma Natchyar was not the Puttam wife and the sons born of her were not entitled to Puttom and claiming in consequence the right to the Zemindary. But by the faithful information of many persons Viz. my friends, relatives, experienced men &c. as I am fully convinced that Pichumma Natchyar was the Puttom wife married according to the prescriptions of Sastras and that the Minors born of her are the sole heirs to the Puttom and the Zemindary being indivisible I beg by this Urzee to submit with my free will that I have no claim at all to the right to the Zemindary because the Minors themselves are the lawful heirs to the Zemindary Puttom & all the property.

2. I beg I may be ordered to be

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be protected according to the practice prevailing in Pondicherry & in consequence of treating undivided brothers

/True Translate/
/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector

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B. No. 962.

Proceedings thereon. The Court of Wards see no objection to the Collector's procuring Ramasevoya Tavern, a document of the kind proposed by the Guardian of the Minor Zemindar of Shevagungah which with the Urzee previously re-

may be placed on record.

No. 49.

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

Sir,

(72)

B. No. 1032.

From the Collector of Madura.

I The Circular from the Board of Revenue dated 6th May 1853 requires security to the amount of 5,000 Rupees from the Head Shroff and 2,000 from the Assistant Shroff. The former represents that he has invested

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invested Rupees 3,408-4-2 in Company's Paper and 100 in the Government Savings Bank in all Rupees 3,508-4-2 which sum he solicits may be accepted in place of a security of another person for 5,000 Rupees and I beg to recommend his proposal for the favorable consideration of the Board in-as-much as the actual deposite of Company's Paper is preferable to the simple engagement of an individual.

2. The Madura Establishment comprizes 1 Deputy Shroff and 3 Shroff Goomastahs, the former on 21 Rupees and the latter on 10½ Rupees per mensem. The Deputy Shroff has given 2,000 Rupees Security the amount put down in the Rules for the Assistant Shroff. The term Shroff Goomastah is not used in the Rules and adverting to the small amount of their Salary security to the extent of 2,000 Rupees seems to be excessive, and is more they state than they can obtain. I beg to recommend that 1,000 Rupees security may be accepted from them.

Madura, 7th April, 1853.

/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector.

Proceedings

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B. N. 958.

Proceedings thereon. The Board of Revenue authorize the Collector of Madura to accept from the Head Shroff of the Treasury a Cash Security of 3500 Rupees and to fix the security of his 3 Shroffs Goomastahs at 1000 Rupees each.

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No. 51.

To.

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

Sir,

(74)

B. No. 1033.

From the Collector of Madura - - -

Reporting on 13 15/16 Villages and 34 Yendels called Kolkayem in the Zemindary of Shevagunga and recommends the restoration to the grantee with exception of 2 Villages.

1. Adverting to the Endorsement of 13 15/16 Villages 34 Yendels called Kolkayem or "Purchased" transmitted with my Report on the Jemmabundy of Fasly 1258, I have the honor to state that all these were acquisitions of the Istimrar Zemindar. Some of them were alienated by Zemindar Mootoodagoo Taver; but on the petition of Angamoottoo Nachyar, preferred after she had gained the Appeal Suit for the Zemindary, were dismissed under the Precept of the Sudder Udalut dated the 3rd March

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These and the remainder were granted by the Zemindar Gourry Vallabha Taver after the estate was delivered to him in 1712.

+ Arasanaindul 1.
Oyavendaun — 3/4
Casalandy — 1.
Arcandu — 1/2

2. 3 1/4 Villages and 14 yandels small Tanks and land watered thereby are included in the Istimrar accounts as Ayen. They are reported to have been Kolkayem before the Istimrar, but this assertion is unsupported.

3. Arasanaindul and Casalandy were bestowed in gift the first by Gourry Vallabha Taver circuitously through a Bramin to Chokka Nachen a Palace attendant; the latter by Bodoogooroosawmy Taver to Mahano Nachear the deceased Zemindar's Sister. Oyavendaun was granted by Gourry Vallabha Taver on fixed Cowle to Cotee Soveyar than Sanoogum Pedhcar, now Guardian to the Minor Zemindar. Arcand was purchased by Sabapathy Pillay then Pradhany now Manager of the Zemindary for 2000 Rupees.

Note - According to the Custom of Zemindars, grants of land are rarely made ostensibly except to Bramins.

4. In addition to the 3 1/4 Villages 14 Yendels were Ayen at the Permanent Settlement. They were granted

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8- by Gowry Vallabha Tavei to Chok
Naick above mentioned
1 by Do to Native Doctor Chook
Naga Pundaram-
1 by Do to Ramasawmyengar of Tho
rgunga-
1 by Do to Treyoor Cauil-
2- by Do to Moodoovarooga Tever he
Nephew-

5- It appears to me that all the above except Oyavendanum and Canu are clearly retainable Proyer Ayen at the Permanent Settlement and alienated by the Zemindar deceased-

6- Oyavendanum, though entirely Ayen in the Istemrar Accounts has been borne on those of a recent date as 1/4 Ayen and 3/4 Kolla It's highest Berize upto May 1265 the Cowle was granted was 38-19-8 Cowle Berize was fixed at 50 Pag and the Berize of 1261 was 336-1-8 increase being brought about by to Tank executed by the Cowle Arcand 1/2 Village was purchased

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about 2000 Rupees. I am of opinion that these 2 Villages should be restored-

7- The remaining Villages were never included in the Assets on which the Peishcush was fixed but were assumed by my order pending the decision of the Court of Wards, because they had been sequestered under the Sudder Udalut's Precepts alluded to above as issued at the instance of Angamoottoo Nacheyar. The circumstances of the case are different. Angamoottoo Nachear has gained her cause and the estate was under the management of the Collector pending the Decree of the Privy Council in Appeal. The other Party represented by the Minor Zemindar, is now the successful Litigant, and I doubt, therefore, the legality of the resumption of any grants by his Father which did not form part of the Assets of the Zemindary. It seems to me that the right to alienate these can be challenged only by an opposing Suitor deriving his claim, like Angamoottoo Nachear

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Nachear from the original acqui-

8- As some support of his view I may state that when the Original Suit was pending before the Civil Court, Angamoottoo Nacka no longer in professsion of a favour Decree, but a Suitor de novo presented a motion for the Sequestration that was refused, and that the refusal was upheld by the Sudder Udalut.

9- If my recommendation as regards the 12 11/16 Villages and 20 Yendels be acceded to the mesne Profits which an abstract will be forwarded in the course of a few days, will have to be made over to the parties.

Madura. }
9th April, 1853. } /Signed/ R. D. Parker
B. No. 983. Collector.
Proceedings thereon.

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The Board do not clearly understand the distinction made by Mr. Parker between Ayen and Kolkrayem. Mr. Clarke will be good enough to furnish the names of each Village and Yendal and state in

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in whose professsion they now are. The Board would wish Mr. Clarke to explain in what sense Mr. Parker considers all these as "acquisitions" of the Istimrar Zemindar, and whether by the word retained, he means retained by private parties or by the Zemindar.

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

(76)

B. No. 1232.
From the Acting Collector of Madura. }

Sir.

In answer to your Circular letter

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letter of the 4th Instant. I have the honor to state that it has not been the practice in this District for the Collector to make the Summahbundy Settlement of the Talooks in the Sub Collectors or Head Assistants separate divisions except when in charge of the Talooks on account of the absence of the Sub Collector or Head Assistant.

Madura, - - - - -
Dindigul, - - - -
30th September, 1852. } (Signed) T. Clarke
Acting Collector

Order thereon.

Ordered to lie over.

Ordered that the following Minutes be recorded with reference to Board's letter to Government dated 25th April 1853.

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B. No. 1110.

Minute by
J. Goldingham Esqr.
2d Member of the
Board of Revenue.

From Commissr. of Guntoor 24th May — Cons: 16th June 1845.
Pro: 16th June — "
From Commissr. 27th June — Cons: 3rd July 1845.
Pro: 3rd July — "
F. Gos. 11th — Cons: 13th } "
F. Ds. 18th — Cons: 20th Govt. Ds. "
To Ds. 20th Ds. — "

The question as to the best mode of conducting a Revenue Survey with its incidents of assessment and Settlement, engaged the attention of the Board at the time when the proposed Survey of Guntoor was under consideration. The correspondence noted in the Margin has reference to this subject. The leading principles laid down on that occasion were -

1st That a Survey on Scientific Principles was preferable to the loose mode generally followed by the Revenue establishments.

2dly That the Government assessment should not exceed 1/3 of the gross Produce in an ordinary state of Culture.

3dly That an individual Settlement on the principle of withdrawing all interference from the affairs of the Ryot was best adapted for raising a class of substantial land-holders and developing the resources of the Country.

The foregoing are the leading features

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features of the question as discussed on the occasion alluded to. The final review of the Singlepat Survey and assessment of the experimental Survey and assessment of 4 Villages in Tinnevelly, as well as of partial measurements and adjustments of the Revenue in lapsed Mootahs and Villages is in abeyance pending a determination of the points at issue. The subject has now acquired additional importance in consequence of the Honorable Court directing the universal adoption of the principle which surrenders to the Ryot all improvements effected by means of private Capital.—

From Govt. 29th July in Cons. 9th September 1852

3- It is well perhaps that nothing has yet been finally settled in regard to Surveys. At the present time matters have assumed a new aspect. The recent orders of the Court supply what was wanting for a sound and healthy administration of the Revenue as based on a recognition of individual rights, and looking ultimately to large individual Prosperity the merging in short of a large Class

Class of small occupants of land with a fair amount of means into substantial Proprietors, such as are very poor whom it is hardly desirable to see in their present position holding minute portions of land direct from Government Cultivating one year and otherwise employed the next, will become the under tenants of the more wealthy, with inducements probably to attach themselves fixedly to the occupation of land.—

4- The Government have already admitted the Principle that a portion of a Farm ought to be held as fallow free of assessment. It has also become a fixed rule that the assessment of land shall be regulated with reference to its intrinsic quality, and not with reference to the Produce. The outlay of private capital for improvements without additional assessment has now been conceded. With these elements, under suitable arrangements, the great desideratum of Valuable Marketable Properties cannot fail to be realized.—

Note 4 and 6 C. O. Book, p 257.

5- The arguments used in favor of Proprietary Estates when the Permanent Settlement was formed in 1802 are so

true

true that it is as well to recall them to memory the present occasion, with an application of it to the individual mode of Settlement, and not a system of intermediate agency as pursued at that time. It is useful to reflect that a Permanent Settlement, so disastrous in its consequences to the Revenue, has failed, leaving the Ryot by whom all Revenue is produced was overlooked. It is also well to remember the often repeated remark of Sir T. Munro in reference to the relative merits of the Zemindary and Ryotwar Systems, that whatever is pecul=ed by the Government for the attainment of so great an end as Proprietary Estates should be given to the Ryot.—

6. With these preliminary remarks I would apply myself to present wants and their remedies.—

7. Our wants are 1st a higher standard of efficiency in the agency permanently attached to the Collector 2dly. The recognition of Single tenures with distinct boundaries as Villages and Hamlets in which annual interference may be withdrawn and the sound Principles* enumerated in a former Para

* allowance for fallow assess=ment on the Soil Investment of private Capital—

Para fully and liberally carried out.—

8. In regard to the first mentioned want Viz.t a higher standard of qualification in the establishments under a Collector, Village, Talook and Hoozoor—The deficiency pointed at is a de=fective knowledge of the correct mode of measur=ing lands, the occasions when this want is felt are when errors of former Surveys have to be cor=corrected or imperfections amended, new measure=ments to be made, concealment of lands tested and readjustment of boundaries on changes occurring in consequence of the union of Holdings, and fields. The services of the several Establishments are annually required for these pur=poses, those services will be still more in requisi=tion when revisions of assessment are made and the boundaries and area of estates have to be distinctly laid down as the investment of Capital free of additional assessment developes the resources of the Country. It is obvious that for all these purposes our present agency, which is maintained at a considerable charge to the state, should not be allowed to remain in its present defective state, particularly at a time when the standard of knowledge and general qualification of all classes of the community has

has increased in a ratio which calls upon each
separate section, especially the paid servants of
Government, to make some effort to reach
such standard. It is equally obvious that
Government can afford to call in a separate
temporary agency for the better performance of
the duties specified while they are maintaining
at the time costly establishments in a state of
inefficiency. It is clear then that our attention
should be directed to the present qualifications
of our public servants.—

In all surveys hitherto made
an agency for the occasion, though not profes-
=sionally qualified, has been used. The expense
was necessarily large, but this was of minor
importance on the first acquisition of a
territory in a considerably advanced state of
Cultivation, as the first desideratum in such
a case is the preparation of a Register of
lands on which some dependance can be placed
Corrections of that work are every where at the
present day more or less required, but as a
whole the Surveys have answered a great pur-
=pose; they furnished for the occasion a
Register of lands, though not perfect, and have

shewn the capability of the Country. We have
reached a Maximum of assessment on the present
Cultivation and at the prices of agricultural pro-
=duce which prevailed when the Surveys were
made. We have now to apply ourselves to altered
circumstances and to carry out important
Principles which must in the end lead to
important results. Thus an urgent necessity
exists that our public establishments should be
qualified for the discharge of the duties of the
present time.—

It has been said above that
former Surveys have been made by an agency
appointed for the occasion. Had that agency been
selected with reference to scientific attainments
no great permanent advantage would have been
gained, as on its withdrawal the Registers and
Accounts would have been confided to unskilful
hands incapable of recording changes and of per-
=petuating what have been well begun.

11. Every consideration seems to point to
the necessity of a reform in the public establishments
of a Collector.—

12. The reform suggested is to be
brought about 1st by affording facilities

of

of instruction, 2dly by requiring a knowledge of Surveying as a qualification for Office - The ends as it appears to me are attainable by means of a good Surveyor to be attached to a Collector - His duty will be to afford instruction theoritical and practical - In this manner the instruction will be gradually and generally diffussed, and at no distant period correct principles will take the place of a rude syst

13- Without a certificate of qualification no person from the Village accountants boards should be admitted to office in future - may be done as regards present incumbents by requiring those who from not being too advanced in age and from natural ability will find a little difficulty in acquiring the standard that may be fixed - It has been found that natives very readily acquire the principles of Surveying and take an interest in this branch of knowledge - such was the experience of the late Captain Best and at the present time Mr. Robb the Acting Sub Collector of Calicut has a staff of young men instructed by himself fully competent to carry on any thing that may be required in the department of Survey

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14- A Revenue Survey though made on scientific principles is a simple work, very few rules, as shewn by the late Captain Best in his small Manual of Surveying, are necessary - The only instruments for the purpose are a Plane Table, Cross staff, and Compass, such persons as have a desire for knowledge, and wish to carry their pursuit after it further will find no difficulty in doing so -

15- As opportunities occur the Office of Nail Sheristadar might be filled by a person with special reference to his qualifications as a Surveyor. This will relieve the state of any additional charge on this account - The arrangement is further desirable on general Principles as making the Department of Sheristadar more immediately responsible for the correctness of the land Registers - When it is known what is required of a Nail, intelligent Members of the existing Establishments who look for promotion to that grade will not be backward in qualifying themselves -

16- The other point to which I would draw attention is the condition of the class of large land-holders as well as of those who would become so, if their progress is unchecked

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Our fiscal rules have been relieved of much of restrictive character and it only remains to re- what has been stated to be the ultimate result a sound administration of Ryotwar Viz.t. prosperous and substantial Property. Fair end it appears desirable that single tenures comprising a fair extent of land as a Village Hamlet should be relieved entirely from all in- =ference of the public establishments in order the owners may improve them with the same con- =fidence as if the fee simple were there own This unrestricted state appears necessary for the free outlay of Capital. If Sheygal and other Waste are included within the Area to be sett it is better that such lands should be given up former at such valuation as may be deemed reasonable at the time with reference to the pros of its being Cultivated, the latter free of assess- =ment. At stated intervals say 10 years both descriptions of Waste may be examined and a valuation fixed according to the state in which they may be found till they are finally mad over to form an integral part of the Estate to which all interference has been withdrawn. The

have carefully to avoid any thing like an approach to a system of Village Leases, as formerly tried and which ended in such signal failure, but to allow a large Proprietor to hold his Estate on liberal terms in the manner above stated, ap- =pears to be in unison with the views of the great advocate of Ryotwar, and is in accordance with the just Abstract views put forth in 1802 when a large sacrifice of Revenue was made, though unsuccessfully, for the important object which is now within our reach if sound measures are pursued.

Calcutta Review for June 1852 Page 299 Para 4.

17.

Our attention has lately been drawn to a very interesting case, the Mootah of Katoopoolour lately transferred from Salem to Trichinopoly. This Mootah consists of five Villages and 8 Hamlets paying a Peishcush of Rupees 16,101-3-10. It is jointly held by a Bramin and a Reddy. The latter was originally an ordinary occupant of land. Owing to a quarrel between these parties the Government Rents fell in arrear and when it was proposed to sell the Property, it was found that the Reddy had offered Rupees 30,000 for it and was prepared to bid to a larger extent. The Balance was afterwards discharged

From Collr. of Salem 20th inclosure 27th February 1851.

discharged and the Property remains in the hands of the individuals mentioned - I cannot but think that by liberal and sound measures we should many Properties like Ratoopootoor and such as Ratoopootoor was on the point of becoming Very valuable Marketable Estates belonging to an occupant Ryot -

18. In bringing forward the instance of Ratoopootoor it is not intended that the Settlement of single tenures of convenient size should be made in the same way - Ratoopootoor was settled on Mootah Principles, when much land was alienated given up - In settling in the manner now proposed the terms offered will not perhaps be less liberal, but the area and its value will be duly recorded and provision will be made for registering Subdivisions with equal Minuteness -

19. I would not overlook the important subject of the subdivision of Properties - A Proprietor cannot be denied the privilege of subdividing his Estate but it must be on the principle which the usage of the Country sanctions, under the rule designated "Sarvay Sarvay" Viz^t. that good and bad land shall be separated in due proportions or in other words that the separated portions or divisions shall be profitable Properties in themselves - as to

to our Settlements being made annually on the basis of Single fields, the rule of giving up good and bad land together has been misunderstood and improperly applied - Under the permanent Zemindary Settlement an assessment of 500 Pagodas was fixed at the first as the Minimum of subdivision, the money amount was afterwards wisely given up for a specific area and Single Villages and Hamlets were substituted - This seems a fair limit as a general rule, except when a Village is very large and may with advantage be broken up - Hamlets vary in size very frequently they are owing to Ryots leaving the village to reside on their own lands -

20. Since the foregoing remarks were written Mr. Robinson's report on the Survey of the Pootoor Umsham in Malabar has been received - Mr. Robinson's attention has been much given to the subject of Surveys and it was known that he had instructed some youths who were thus rendered qualified to carry on a Survey under Suitable Supervision - The Board therefore requested that Gentleman to undertake the Survey of a small tract, as with the prospect of a revision of the assessment in most Districts to a greater or less extent and adverting to the desirableness

From Coll^r. 30th September 1852 enclosing the report in Cons: 25th April 1853 -

In Cons: 21st July 1857 -

desirableness of gradually correcting the defe
in the field Registers generally on right co
Principles and of making Registers of the
lands where such did not exist, they were a
desirous to lay down rules for carrying out
Revenue Survey, and at the same time th
wished to ascertain to what extent the ex
present Establishments under a Collector
Hoozoor, Talook and Village, furnished a
Meterials for the requisite agency.—

21. Mr. Robinson has performed
his task with much success. He has shewn
fitness for the work assigned to him and
furnished the information which the Boa
were desirous to have before them.—

22. The Unexam selected to be
surveyed consists of every description of lan
Cultivated and uncultivated including
Palmyra and Fruit Trees, with several
Hamlets and Gramams. It is 5 Miles
long by 1½ broad and its superficial area
upwards of 7½ Square Miles or 4800 acres

Of these nearly 2 Square Miles are Paddy
Flats. (Single and double Crop lands) and
the remainder Parumboke—

23. Each Estate has been separately
Surveyed and Mapped. In some co
Government lands each field has been laid
down but this Minuteness of detail co
Mr. Robinson considers "too expensive
dilatory and unnecessary in a Revenue
Survey." The estates vary in Size co
from a Single field of 4 or 5 seed co
Paras (¼ of a Cawny) to 100 and upw
=wards each, is known by a distinct co
name, and its seed extent or co
assessment duly recorded. The co
Boundaries of each are well understood
and easily ascertained.—

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24. The mode pursued was 1st. to lay down the features of the whole or Umshom and Boundaries of Estates by the usual method of triangulation and 2dly. to measure the actual contents of each field composing an estate with the cross staff- As the work proceeded it was found at the Cost of some time and much trouble that the Mapping of Boundaries and measurement of fields should be carried forward together- The Paddy land alone was measured as the contents of the Paramba may be known from the Map

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25. The agency employed the time occupied and the expence, and the degree of qualification to be found in the several Establishments under the Collector are next to be considered.—

26. Mr. Robinson did not attempt, to use the agency of the Umshom Servants, viz, the Adigary and menons- They want the necessary qualifications, are insufficient in number and not trustworthy- On former occasions "the Umshom Adigary Menons and Ryots paymashed all the estates, and Parambas of Malabar" but no confidence has been placed in the results. The agency employed for the present purpose was Mr. Cabral the Head Assistant Collectors Writer, who took the general Superintendence and under him some young men who had been instructed before, or received the necessary instruction for the occasion. The number engaged were.—

Mr. Cabral Superintendent
4. Surveyors
3. Land Measurers
4. Assistant Volunteers

Mr. Cabral made the triangulation Were a general

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general Survey ordered. Mr. Robinson thinks the the Services of a Surveyor might be temporarily required for triangulation teaching emblishment of Maps, but "Natives could be very shortly trained to be equally skilful and more correct.

27. The Survey commenced in November 1851 after the rains, but Mr. Robinson was immediately called away to Tellicherry and absent two Months, much time was also lost as some had to be instructed and to all the work was new. It is however supposed that a well qualified lad, with an assistant of the same class and two kolkars can complete with Mapping the survey of a square Mile in from 20 to 25 days, supposing Mr. Robinson to have resumed his Survey labors in February he appears to have brought them to completion within 5 Months, notwithstanding the little leisure at his command from his ordinary duties.

28. The expense incurred has been inconsiderable, Viz. Rupees 177-14-3 the triangulation having been performed by the Head Writer and the base line laid down with the aid of Convicts Mr. Robinson is of opinion that Surveyors

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1. Surveyor per Mensem — 12
1. Assistant — 5-"-"
2. Kolkarrs 2 — 6-"-"
18-"-"
1/10 of Superintendent — 1-8-"
at Rupees 16.3.3
Total per Mensem — 19-8-"

Surveyors should be employed in sets of two with two kolkars, each set having a seperate Table. A Superintendent is required for every 10 sets of — Surveyors and Measurers and his duty is to examine and verify. The entire Cost including 1/10th of the Superintendents pay is —

per Cawny — 12 — a — 0
" — " — 5
per Acre — " — " — 4

with the addition of an European for Supervision with native Assistants the expence would not — exceed, it is supposed, double the above rates. —

29. Mr. Robinsons Survey has established — several points of importance which will enable us, with reference to the correspondence — with Government on the subject quoted at the commencement of this Paper to lay down with precision the best course to be pursued in regard to surveys and survey establishments. The points esta- -blished are. —

II The ease with which a Revenue Survey on right principles may be carried on and the dependance that may be placed on young native Lads properly instructed. The skill and accuracy of natives is particularly referred to. Margin

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of Para 43/—

II The facility with which instruct
may be imparted and generally diffused thro
out the native establishments. The superint
of the Survey under Mr. Robinson's
general directions, was Mr. Cabral the Ki
Writer, attached to the Head Assistant's Cutc
Mr. Robinson had never learnt Surveying
is entirely self taught, Mr. Cabral and the
Young lads employed derived their knowledg
from what they have picked up from Mr.
Robinson and from practice / Margin to Para /

Mr. Cabral's pay at Rupees 17 per mensem.

III The uselessness of an imperfectly
qualified establishment as shewn by the qual
of the Survey made some years ago by
the Village Servants — On the other hand
the value of Servants when qualified as
exhibited in the Case of Mr. Cabral. Beca
the absence of qualification, former surveys
appear to have been made without system a
supervision — The present had those requisites.

IV The importance of requiring a
knowledge of surveying as a qualification for
Office in the Several departments under the
Collect

Collector and of Setting apart a portion of
the Collectors establishment for the special
duty of Survey.—

30. The recent removal of restriction on the
outlay of private Capital and the orders for reducing
excessive rates of Assessment which in fact will be to
lower the Demand on the best soils are likely to
lead to important results as regards the formation
of substantial properties — These as well as other
Changes which a free investment of Capital will
occasion, together with such measures as are necessary
for supplying the deficiencies of former Surveys, create
a demand for qualifications which the Collectors
establishments generally are deficient in, but which
may be easily supplied and permanently maintained.
We must look to our permanent establishments from
the Village Accountant upwards for a registration of
holdings and properties and the maintenance of that
Registration on correct principles throughout all the
Changes incidental to numerous landed properties
of every Size. I would suggest therefore for general
adoption that the Dy. Sheristadar of the Collectors
Cutcherry and a sufficient number of Subordinate
Servants be set apart exclusively for the duties of Survey
and Registration as the Deputy Sheristadar must possess
a competent knowledge of the principles of surveying
that

that Department would be in fact a school for imparting instruction to the District generally. The Deputy Sheristadar would exercise a good supervision and would not be withdrawn from the performance of these duties which generally devolve on that functionary.—

31. Surveying and measuring may be made either with or without instruements for observing angles, either mode may be adopted at first but as the latter is more complete we should look to its being adopted as the system to be universally followed. Natives, as already observed, readily acquire a knowledge of Surveying and the patience which they display ensures accuracy. To the testimony of others on this point may be added the results of the College for Civil Engineers at Thoorkie, where natives have been declared qualified to occupy high position as executive Engineers.—

See Pamphlet Para 13 also Para shewing how easily instruments may be obtained.

32. Revision of the Assessment with Rates is about to be commenced in South Arcot. I would suggest that this opportunity be taken for the instructions of persons to be similarly employed in North Arcot, Trichinopoly, and Tinnevelly to meet the wants of those Districts. As experience is gained I think, the principle may be applied to the remodelling of the establishments in the other

Districts in the manner proposed.—

33. To afford full scope for the operation of the orders of the Honorable Court it appears to me important that there should be as little annual interference with the affairs of the Ryots as circumstances will permit. The losses and vexation to which the Ryots are exposed under the present system which goes beyond the requirements of a sound administration of Ryotwar, are considerable and I believe Collectors generally would be glad to apply a remedy. Before however anything further is done I would suggest that the sentiments of the Collector of Tanjore be invited on this subject, as from the advanced state of landed property in that District we may obtain information which may be our guide in our communications to other Collectors.—

The Ryotwar System when fairly carried out appears to me to require that the Ryot should be maintained fully in his rights, but that such rights are imperfectly upheld if we interfere annually. Periodical examination as once in 10 years and readjustment of the demand with reference to prices and to waste land brought under cultivation during the interval are necessary, but beyond this the interference of the Revenue Officers checks the application

application of Skill and Capital and impro
in the same proportion the developement
the resources of the Country.—

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
22d October 1852.

(Signed) J. Goldingham
2d Member

As the questions of Settlement
Survey are growing in interest I would add
following to the foregoing Minute as expressi
of the objects which appear to me deserving
attention.—

Ryotwar looks to raising the Ryot
into a substantial land holder— Moderation
in the demands and withdrawal, as far
circumstances will admit of all interfer
in the affairs of the Ryot, are essential fo
the attainment of this object.—

The two great Principles Viz. cultiv
for improvements without additional Assess
and a fixed assessment on the soil without
reference to the description of Produce, will go
to effect the object in view.—

To give full scope to these Princ

we must simplify our practice regarding Fusuli
Cummy, Fusuli Jastee, Teerwa Cummy and Teerwa
Jastee, Lands left for fallow and for other Causes,
called in the accounts lands to and from Waste
and exchange of lands, so long as these are
retained, annual interference will be necessary
more or less.—

To assess wet lands with reference
to their capability and irrigation and not with
reference to the circumstances of their being
one or two crop lands will assist us greatly.
It is the old Aindoo Principle of Assessment,
is preferred by the People and is for their benefit.
But a true Principle is marred by bad adminis-
tration, and if the assessment of the best wet
lands is carried too high, it will break down
and we shall have complaints of lands being
assessed for 2 crops which ought to be classed
as 1 Crop. It is not the Principle but the adminis-
tration of that principle that is in fault. It
has been just the same with a fixed Commu-
tation price and the Alangoo Principle of
regulating prices. If the former is too high,
the Ryot will of Course fall back on the latter,
or on a division of the produce any thing in short to
relieve him when Market prices continue for any co-
length of time below the Settlement rates. Prices

will

will always fluctuate but in the course of these fluctuations, what may be termed an ordinary rate is perceptible and the commutation rate should rather below this— If this were steadily observed, the fluctuations above would allow to the Ryot, who, so long as we draw a fair Rent from the land, requires all the collateral aid we can give him.—

I think we may look for the gradual extinction in our revenue accounts of Fasli Cummy &c. above mentioned.—

Complicated accounts and large managing establishments are great evils— They connected with a System of interference with Ryot and have done great injury. If we simplify our system of management both accounts & establishments will be reduced in the same I look ultimately to a simple form or forms of accounts being printed and given to each Cumum to fill but our first step must be to get good Registers simultaneously with the enforcement of sound Revenue Principles.—

To obtain good Registers of the land we require a reformation of our existing establishments and the setting apart in each Collectorate of a portion of the fixed establishments

so reformed, for this specific duty. We shall not do any permanent good with a large Mountain of an establishment, under very scientific ageney. Besides entailing a heavey expense and adding to our present members of heavy establishments, they will only give us Maps of the Country which people may look at, or not, as they please. For permanent benefit we must look to our fixed establishments which have grown up out of the circumstances of the people, and suited to their wants, but we must improve them by means of instruction and raise the standard of efficiency.—

It has been suggested that the figures in the periodical accounts rendered by the Cummums should be english. I think the english figures should be used throughout.

It seems desirable that the Settlement accounts sent up to the Board, as well as other periodical accounts should be in english only. In the Native Cutcherry the examination of the accounts may be made if they are in english just as well as if they are in Mahratta

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Maharatta. The knowledge of Maharattas confined to a few persons only and as english has become it will be a great relief to the Collectors established to prepare the accounts in one language only. is no more reasons now for keeping up Mahratta as the medium for our revenue accounts than is for reviving Persian as the medium of correspondence. Both in one sense are unknown tongues and the use in official business tends to mystify and to keep out of sight the actual state of things.

A Ryotwar Regulation has long been a desideratum The Draft of one is on the table of the Board. A Standard Hookumnamah in fact a Ryotwar Regulation, but so much progress I trust making in placing the management of a District on sound Principles that shall we may see ere long a regular Ryotwar enactment.

Our present position is one of great importance. In the revision in progress in South Arcot I look for the fulfilment of the several objects above enumerated, and their extention to other Districts as soon as the work in South Arcot is sufficiently advanced.

6th April 1853.

/Signed/ J. Goldingham
2d Member

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Minute by J Goldingham Esqre 2d Member of the Bd of Revenue.

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Mr Robinsons Survey
Proposed Draft

That part of the Draft where it is stated that "it is evident that one method of operations will not answer in every case" requires modification The main features of the investigation must be the same in every district. In Manafsee Districts the Toondoo waram or Swamy Bhogum is analagous to the Landlords rent in Malabar, and in other Districts where the land is in the occupation of Sub Tenants, it may be desirable to record this — In many the seed extent is also entered in the accounts. In our management we have disregarded these details as we look to the fixed assessment of the land and our accounts have never been in that perfect form which we now desire.

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2. It is also a desideratum that the land should be classified as irrigated and not irrigated the distinction of Garden being no longer retained.

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3. It seems desirable that something should be added to the effect that the Subdivisions of land

land known in the Village from the earliest
should be retained except when special reasons
for an opposite course. In Tanjore the large
Subdivision is a Kuttay. A Kuttay now as for
most part the same as it has been for years and
the fields composing the Kuttay have undergone
changes. The same in Nellore, that is in many
Villages. the same generally. For convenience a
Village was originally broken up into certain
large allotments and it seems important that
usage of the Country in this respect should re-
:ceive attention. These allotments are in fact
many separate Properties. There ought to be
no difficulty in keeping up Boundaries in an open
Country if due attention is paid to the divisions
known among the people. In some open spaces where
there is apparently no boundary, a broad road may be
seen dividing one allotment or division from another.

4. I think single and double Crop land may
be defined in the Carnatic as easily as in Malabar. As
is proposed by the Collector of South Arcot to assess
all irrigated land with reference to its capability both in
respect

respect of soil and irrigation. This is the old custom
of the Country and is preferred by the Ryots. Thus
land which is irrigated will either bear the higher
rates of assessment or the lower rates. In fixing
the latter a second Crop will not form part of
the assessment if it is only occasionally grown.
Latterly the Board have wished to keep the
assessment of the 2nd Crop distinct and to
impose it only when it is grown. This certainly
appears fair for both parties, but it involves
great interference and practically leads to an
annangement between the Ryots and the public
Establishments to give the Government a certain
Amount only of 2nd Crop. If a portion is to be
kept back it is better to give it up in the first
instance by a liberal policy in fixing the assessment.

5. At no period have we attained such a
position as we now occupy in the great matters of assess-
:ment and Settlement. The Court have given us two im-
:portant principles in fixing the demand of Government.
The first is to impose nothing additional for improvements
effected in consequence of private outlay and the second that
we should assess the land once for all with reference to its
soil

soil and advantages and not with reference to the
product. We are also withdrawing gradually from
interference with the affairs of the Ryots. Now Pattahs
are not even issued in some Districts where the
Holdings remain the same and a fresh Pattah is
not desired. Other reforms will spring up in the
course of the revision of the assessment in progress.
Our object now is to simplify our transactions with
each Ryot in such a way as may enable us to withdraw from all interference except in the two leading
requirements of Ryotwari, the enlargement and consolidation of Holdings and these again will consist
of petty Divisions of land but of really substantial
and profitable holdings. Our arrangements as it appears
to me, should be so made with the Ryots as to get
rid of much if not of all that now comes under the
general heads of waste taken up, exchange of lands &c.

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6. On the subject of "Agency" I am anxious to
say a few words. I fully subscribe to the view that the
agency was to be duly qualified and so organized as to
insure accurate results. I also fully concur in the
view that our public Establishments from the Village
up to the Zoozoor, in their present low condition as to
qualification

qualification are incompetent to the task if we re:
quire results of a higher standard than heretofore.

7. But I do not concur in the opinion that
our present Establishments are to be kept in their
present state of low efficiency and thrown aside
altogether by the creation of a new agency irrespective
of it.—

8. I am of opinion that our first
object is to reform our Establishments, to increase
the standard of their efficiency and thus make
them fit for the discharge of duties which belong
to them. It is vain to expect that any real good
can be effected except in this way, unless it is proposed
to keep up two Establishments, one new and fully quali:
fied and the other old and unfit for their work
in the present circumstances of the Country. If it is
proposed that the new shall gradually take the
place of the old, it is only arriving at the same
result as a general reformation of the existing Es:
tablishments will lead to.

9 It is important to bear in mind what our
administrative agency now is. It consists of Village,
Talook and Zoozoor Servants. The Village is complete
in itself to take the initiative in all the requirements of the
administration

administration - Each Village has a certain specified area with an Establishment proportioned to the duties required - Among these duties is the measurement of the lands with a record of such Measurement. It has been imperfectly performed hitherto because the agency was not properly instructed, but the Measurement of the area has been made over and over again by the same agency and the results have been in many cases the basis of our demand on the Ryots - Had the Village Servants been better instructed the quality of the work would have improved in the same ratio it follows that the object which we have now to pursue is to improve the Village agency with the view of obtaining from them a fair cooperation at least in placing our land registers on improved footing. The Village servants have only the affairs of their Village to attend to and it would not take a long time to prepare a better set of land registers -

10 But besides the quality of the work there has been a deficiency of trust worthiness - This must always be the case in every department and where the check is not of an adequate nature the accuracy of the work will be pro tanto affected The work of the Village Officers has to be checked

checked by the Talook and Hoozoor Establishments and hence the supervision has been defective partly because the Departments of check were as little qualified as the Village Officers and partly and chiefly because an Establishment has not been permanently set apart for the specific duty of seeing that the Village land Registers were duly prepared and preserved -

11 With the foregoing views it occurs to me that our object at the present time is to provide for the instruction of all the Establishments under a Collector and gradually to require a Knowledge of Surveying from all Candidates for Office -

12 An Officer with a small Enclosure Establishment is now engaged in Survey operations in South Arcot or rather is engaged in the preliminary work of instructing and organizing Surveyors. Instruction should I think be imparted to the Village Officers, chiefly Curnums in order that an objective cooperation may be secured from them in the work in progress. Ultimately I look to boards of Surveyors being permanently attached to the Collector for the purpose of revising gradually with the cooperation of the Village Officers the Land Register of each Village

13. I look forward to the extension of this

this arrangement to North Arcot, Trichinopoly and Kurnool in the Course of 2 or 3 Months a revision both of the Land Registers and of the assessment the latter more or less, is urgently required in those Districts. It is not necessary that an Officer should be appointed to each of those Districts for the purpose in view. A well qualified assistant acting under the general supervision of the Officer already appointed will suffice.-

14 In the last Para an important suggestion is made to the effect that general rules should be framed applicable to all Revenue Surveys, the details being left to the officers in charge. I concur in this but I think we may go further and call upon the Collector of South Arcot and Lieutenant Priestly to frame such rules when the work in progress is sufficiently advanced for the consideration of the Board. Lieutenant Priestly wished to be furnished with some general instructions I drew up the accompanying draft of such instructions at the time which I would circulate for the consideration of my Colleague. They are brief because the best mode of conducting a Revenue Survey has to be laid down and they are based on the principle that the reformation of the Land Registers is to be effected gradually by means of an agency permanently set apart for the purpose, with the Co-operation of the Village officers, instructed and rendered qualified for the purpose.

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/Signed/ J. Goldingham
2d Member.

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Instructions to the Officer in charge of the Land Registers of South Arcot are defective partly from having been prepared on imperfect principles and partly from improvements in the irrigation and from changes in the Distribution of lands among the Ryots- although defective they have answered a useful purpose. It is now wished to have complete Registers prepared on right principles. This cannot be attained at once- It is proposed to make a beginning and to extend operations as qualified agents are available, but co-simultaneously with this it is wished to check and correct the old Registers to the extent required by the Collector in the revision of the assessment on which he is engaged.-

Each Village is furnished with a certain Establishment for managing its affairs, to attend to the cultivation and to collect the revenue- The chief Members of that Establishment are the Head of the Village and the Village Accountant- One of their duties is to measure the lands when necessary and to keep the Registers- The value of their work in

in this respect is in proportion to their qualifications and to the supervision under which they act. Both having been very defective it is not to be wondered at that so little confidence has been placed in what they do. With proper instructions and with suitable supervision it would be otherwise. Their work would then be of the highest value, and supposing this standard of qualification to be attained and suitable supervision to exist, any extra agency for the measurement of the lands of a Village would be unnecessary.

Our ultimate object then is first to impart qualifications to the Agency we found existing, and secondly to organize a Department of check and supervision. The ends are to be gained by instructing the Village Establishments, and to instruct and set apart a portion of the Collector's general Establishment for the duties of supervision and check.—

As instruction is imparted a knowledge of mensuration will be required of candidates for Office in the several Establishments of a Collector. To diffuse generally a knowledge of mensuration—

on correct principles is not so difficult as appears at first sight. The Natives have a knowledge of surveying to a certain extent, have a taste for this Department of knowledge and readily acquire what is wanted. The experience of Mr. Robinson and of the late Captain Best shows how very easily the Natives may be rendered qualified for all the ordinary requirements of a Revenue Survey such are the ultimate objects to which we look but for the present an Extra Establishment will be employed and it seems desirable to adopt the arrangement followed by Mr. Robinson in his Survey of the Dooloor Unnoham in Malabar with such modification as Circumstances may render necessary. Mr. Robinson's plan is to employ the Surveyors in Sets, each set having a Plane Table and 10 Sets placed under a Superintendent. Following this plan and Mr. Robinson's scale of charges the arrangement and expense will be as follows.—

Surveyor	7	Rupees per Mensem	
Measurer	6	"	"
2 Chain Bearers	6	"	"
	19 × 10		190

To which a Superintendent on Rupees 35—

being

being added the charge per mensem would be Rupees 125.-

It seems desirable that the Officer incharge of the Survey should have an Assistant, Native or East Indian on a Salary of Rupees 70, to aid him in the duties of instruction and Supervision also a Set of Surveyors who may be Employed under the Assistant when occasion requires- Thus Rupees 89 or this account being added the aggregate Charges per Mensem exclusive of Stationery and of the Salary of the Officer in charge of the Survey operations will be Rupees 214.-

The pay assigned to the Surveyors appears small, the remarks however of Mr. Robinson regarding the men to be selected for this duty, would are well deserving of consideration, seem to shew that it is not much below the proper scale.-

There are 3177 Villages in South Arcot which are included in 18 Talooks. There is no Sub Division smaller

smaller than a Talook. In the adjoining District of Tanjore a Talook is divided into Maganums and Vuttums- A Vuttum consists of 2- 3- and 4 Villages- A Maganum is a cluster of Vuttums- a Talook is altogether too large for primary triangulation in a revenue Survey- an area of two or 3 Villages as in Tanjore would be better but as each Village has distinct boundaries it is important that the operation of the Survey should embrace its distinct farm- As a general rule the Surveyor proceeds from the large area to a Smaller one- a Village is perhaps sufficiently large for the purpose and as the great object of the present measures is to obtain complete registers of all lands and properties, each Village should be surveyed separately-

Instructions in the use of the chain and Cross Staff should be diffused as rapidly as possible, as the verification of the present Registers, where such is required for the Revision in progress, will be made chiefly in this way at first in order to save time.-

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The Officer in charge of the Survey will be careful to follow the distribution of the Village area as it has always existed, the fields and separate tracts have distinct Boundaries and vary in size. The principle which has guided the people in the distribution of their lands is not so much with reference to what one man can conveniently hold as with reference to position, Soil and other considerations. A tract will be held sometimes by several occupants jointly. This should be carefully attended to as by breaking up large fields or tracts into separate portions, small holdings are created which frequently cannot be profitably held, whereas if annexed to the tract of which they are strictly a component part the holder may turn them to account.

Lands are sown with dry grain, Rice and garden products, hence the ordinary divisions of dry, Wet and Garden cultivation. But garden products are grown on irrigated land and the assessment of Government is

is fixed not with reference to the Product but to the intrinsic qualities of the land and other advantages, such as having a command of water for irrigation. In the land Registers the Division of the land into dry. Wet and Garden will be given up altogether. The two great divisions of irrigated and not irrigated will be followed. A separate Column in the Register will shew whether the land is irrigated or otherwise, if irrigated from what source, and in another Column the product whether

Paddy

Paddy or Garden products must be entered. The latter consist of Vegetables Sugar Cane, Tobacco, Turmeric, Betel, Plantain and similar products, which require artificial irrigation.—

The Sources of irrigation are

Tanks

Rivers

River Channels

Nullahs and Jungle Streams.—

Wells.—

March 1853.

/Signed/ J Goldingham

B^d. No. 112

Minute by
S.L. Blane Esqre
3d. Member of the
Board of Revenue

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The Draft of Proceedings on Mr. Robinson's Survey of certain Amshoms in Malabar, meets with my full approval, and I should have wished therefore to pass it in its present form without alteration. The second member also approves highly of the draft, and states his readiness to pass it, but with a "little" modification, as expressed in a separate Minute which he has recorded.

The modifications which he proposes have reference to the essential part of the draft, viz the principles upon which a Survey taking Mr. Robinson's experimental one as a guide, may be conducted and the probable expence which would be incurred for the whole operation. The views of the 2d. Member however appear to me to suggest not simply a modification of Mr. Robinson's System, or indeed of that which has been proceeded on in any of the scientific Surveys undertaken within the past few years but to comprize an entirely and radically different plan for effecting the Survey of a Country - and the registration of the lands, the System pursued by Mr. Robinson, and that referred to in the draft, does not so differ in its essential features from the Surveys

Surveys recently conducted in the Bengal and Bombay Presidencies. It consists in the accurate measurement of each Village by properly trained persons and the construction of a map showing the several holdings, the cultivated and waste lands, &c. with a separate multi register containing these as well as all other points on which it is necessary to have accurate information recorded.

Mr Goldingham while admitting that "the agency must be duly qualified "and so organized, as to insure accurate results" and that "our present Establishments are incompetent to the task" is still of opinion that the Survey and registry of Lands should be carried out by the Village Officers. He observes "A Village is complete in itself "to take the initiative in all the require "-ments of the administration. Each Village "has a certain specified area with an "Establishment proportioned to the duties "required, among those duties is the mea "-surement of the lands with a record "of such measurements" He considers therefore that the first step should be to instruct the Village Officers principally the Curnums in the art of Surveying that the

the principle part of the duty of the Survey should be carried on by them and that their work should be checked and revised by a certain number of Surveyors permanently attached to the Collector for the purpose. This view of the mode of carrying out a Survey has been advocated by the Second Member on more than one occasion recently particularly in a Minute dated 22nd October 1852, which I have now for the first time seen On the best means of conducting a Revenue Survey which, although touching upon various questions regarding the System of Ryotwar administration, also enforces his views on the subject of Surveying by means of the Village Servants and the necessity for instructing both them and all the other Revenue Servants in the Art as a preliminary measure.

See also Minute dated 5th Nov. 50 on Canara Revenue Settlement P. 27.

In the beginning of this Minute Mr Goldingham points out that the question of Surveys has formed the subject of discussion and of correspondence with Government now for some years, and that many important questions, such as the final review of the Chingle -put Survey and Assessment, are in abeyance pending a determination of the points at issue, it is therefore it is earnestly to be desired that some definite mode of proceeding should be

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Paras 18-2.

be determined on, I see more cause to regret that it is altogether out of my power to concur in the view he has taken of the means by which either a Survey, or a revision of the former Surveys and Assessments should be carried out. Indeed to be plain, it appears to me to be so unpracticable, and if practicable so unexpedient that I am satisfied that if it were to be attempted it would be found necessary after the expenditure of much time and money to abandon it, or that the results would in the end be as unsatisfactory as any of our previous imperfect Surveys.

Paras 30 to 38.

Mr. Robinson has in his report now under consideration urged very strong reasons against such a mode of Survey, and his arguments are quite in accordance with the opinion I had before entertained on this question. I shall not here recapitulate the arguments made use of by Mr. Robinson which however I would observe are deserving of peculiar attention as being the results of experience, but I shall shortly refer to some of the more prominent points of Mr. Goldingham's plan, as I find it laid down in his Minute dated 22nd. October 1852.

I would first however observe that I do not clearly gather from his observations what kind of a Survey he would propose to have undertaken. In Para 1. he states that it was one of the leading Principles laid down by the Board in their former consultation in regard to the Guntoor Survey "that a Survey on Scientific principles was preferable to the loose mode generally followed by the Revenue Establishments." and in Para 30 he observes that "Mr. Robinson's Survey has established several points of importance which will enable us to lay down with precision the best course to be pursued in regard to Surveys and Survey Establishments," but in other places and particularly in his more recent Minute (5th April 1853) in referring to the agency of the Village Officers he speaks merely of the measurement of the lands, and a record of such measurement of the lands and a record of such measurement of "placing the land registers on a more improved footing" and of "revising gradually the land registers." The general tenor of his remarks however and particularly those in Para 32 lead me to infer that it is a Scientific Survey including accurate mapping which he advocates and that this should be carried out by the Village Cumums

See also Para 32

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Para 9

Para 12

+ But see the Postscript to this Minute in which he seems to consider Maps of little or no use.

Curnums after being instructed in the art of
Surveying. Taking this to be his intention
I would observe that I cannot conceive a more
Elaborate mode of effecting the object in view
or one attended with greater waste of labor.
The Revenue Servants of each Village are to
make the Survey of their Village to enable
them to do this they are first to be thoroughly
instructed in the art of Surveying, and of
course Mapping. They will then proceed
to Survey their Village, and when they have
done so their occupation ceases, so far as
regards the General Survey, tho' no doubt
the Knowledge they had gained would be
useful afterwards on occasions. It does
clear from this that the effect would
be that a set of men must be instructed
not for general purposes, but to make the
Survey of a single Village or at most a few
Villages and also that the survey of each
Village would be effected by the most
beginners and be liable to all the mistakes
and clumsy execution which usually
attend the efforts of beginners. But
how and within what time would it
be possible to instruct these persons
Let any one try to trace the process

Take South Arcot in which there are I believe about
3500 Villages. Is the instructing Officer to make
a tour of the talooks and collect the Curnums
of neighbouring villages for the purpose of
instructing them, in clusters of 10 or 20 Villages
The process of instruction would of course
include the Survey of lands in some villages
and I am firmly persuaded that it would be
far less trouble for the instructor to make the
Survey at once himself than to be constantly
employed in Surveying operations for the purpose
of shewing others how to do it.

I would here remark that Mr Goldingham

Para 30

appears to me to under estimate altogether the
facility with which instruction may be imparted
which he considers to be established from Mr
Robinsons report. The boys whom he
[Mr Robinson] employed had already been
instructed, and were in the habit of Surveying
before he commenced. They were at all
events selected, and at an age when in-
struction is easily imparted. But how
different would it be in the case of the ave-
rage of Curnums of Villages, some old some
dull and stupid, and not one probably
who ever had, a pair of compasses and a ruler
in his hands. It would be curious to see what

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Para 13

kind of a Map such men would produce. With regard to the late Captain Best whose experience Mr Goldingham cites, no one can have a greater respect for the talents and ability of that lamented Officer, but he was apt to be too fanciful and theoritical, and he had no experience whatever in revenue Surveying. I am not however denying that clever and intelligent Native youths will acquire with facility a Knowledge of Surveying under a Zealous and experienced European instructor but I consider that there is no parallel between them and the ordinary run of Village Curnums.

Para 12.

The means by which Mr Goldingham proposes to impart instruction to the Village Servants, and other revenue Officers is by the employment of "a good Surveyor to be attached to the Collector". His duty will be to afford instruction theoritical and practical. In this manner some instruction will be gradually and generally diffused". But within what time would it be generally diffused by such means? To me it appears that a Knowledge of Surveying could not by such means be generally diffused among the

Curnums of 3500 villages in 50 years.

I would here offer a remark on the objection made by the 2d Member to the observation in the Draft of Proceedings viz that "it is out of the question to expect Talook Servants and Curnums to engage in such duties in addition to those already imposed on them". On this the Second Member observes "It is a part of their duty" but I do not think so. It may be a part of the duty of a Curnum occasionally to measure a field in his Village but it is no part of his duty to make a Scientific Survey, and a Map of the whole of the Village not has any attempt to exact such a duty from him ever before been made. Even the under field Surveys conducted by Sir T. Munro and others were executed by a Separate Establishment nor was it ever proposed that the Curnums should carry out this duty.

Nor am I able to agree in the remarks contained in Para 8 of the 2d Members Minute, in referring to the object proposed in Educating the Curnums in Surveying. He observes that "a higher standard of qualification in the Establishments under a Collector, Village, Talook, and Huzzoor is necessary". I should rather say that it

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was desirable if attainable. He goes on to observe that. "The deficiency pointed at "is a defective Knowledge of the correct "mode of Measuring lands. The occasions "when this want is felt are when errors "of former Surveys have to be corrected or "imperfections amended new measurements "to be made concealments of land to be "tested and readjustment of boundaries "on changes occurring in consequence "of the Union of Separate holdings and "fields". The services of the several Establishments to be observed "are annually required for these purposes". This is true under the present imperfect system of things but the very object of having a Scientific Survey and an accurate Map of a Village is to settle most of these points once for all. When this has been done the Surveyor is guided by the Map and register and does not need much Knowledge of Surveying to carry on his duties. One of the main advantages of a good Village Map is that the Collector is relieved from employing and trusting the Surveyor in determining such points. The remark at the conclusion of the same para that "it is equally obvious "that no Government can afford to call "in a Separate temporary Agency "for the better performance of the

"the duties specified while they are maintaining "at the same time costly Establishments in a "state of inefficiency" seems to be sufficiently met by the fact that in two of the Presidencies the Government has after the fullest experience and consideration found it worth its while to incur a very heavy outlay for temporary Survey Establishments which have placed in its own hands the means of controlling the regular Establishment. The inefficiency of these must be tested by the fact of whether the duties referred to can properly be expected from them. But after all the inefficiency arising from untrustworthiness would remain uncorrected and unprovided against without the Scientific Survey and with such a Survey there would be no necessity that I can perceive for permanently attaching "6" or 8 sets of Surveyors to the Collector" as intended by Mr Goldingham.

Para 12 Minute April 6th/53 See also Para 10 of Minute 22nd Octr 1852 from which for the above reasons I altogether dissent

Independent of what I look upon as the impracticability of this scheme for effecting a Survey is its inexpediency. The Surveyors by whose agency it is proposed to make the Survey are the very persons whose frauds and dishonesty it is the design

design of a Survey to check. It is because our former Surveys and records do not enable us to do so that a correct Survey, and record made by independent hands is called for. I entertain no doubt myself that even the measurement would be vitiated by the dishonesty of the Curnums. But the objection is still stronger in relation to the different rights and interests in the land, to be recorded in the descriptive Register". There can hardly be a doubt that in recording disputed boundaries of fields, or in entering the particulars of ownership - Sub Tenancy whether temporary or permanent - the rules of Joondivarum, Swatantrums, water rights &c" every occasion would be taken by the Curnums to favor themselves, their relations and friends, and to defraud others. In short it appears to me to be absolutely essential if we require a correct Survey and record of such matters that it should be done by some one independent of Village influences and local partialities and interests

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Para 10

a casual reference to this "deficiency of trustworthiness" is made by the 2nd Member in his last Minute but little in the shape

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shape of a remedy for it suggested except that they should be controlled and checked by an Establishment permanently set apart for the specific duty".

Min: 22nd Oct: 52
Para 10.

The Second Member holding the opinion that a Survey even if conducted by an agency selected with reference to scientific attainments would be of no great permanent advantage without a knowledge of Surveying in the permanent Establishments of the Collector proposes that such a knowledge should be considered an indispensible qualification for Office, and that "without a certificate of qualification no person from the Village Curnum upwards should be admitted to Office in future"

Para 12.

Para 31.

To Assist this object he suggests "that the Deputy Sheristadar of the Collector's Cutcherry and a sufficient Number of Subordinate Servants should be set apart expressly for the duties of Survey and Registration," and that this Department should constitute "a School for instruction to the district generally" By this means he proposes to "relieve the state from any additional charge on this account" and at the same time he considers that the Deputy Sheristadar "need not be withdrawn from the performance of the duties which

Para 15.

which generally devolve on him." On this subject I must observe that while I allow that a knowledge of surveying would be a very useful qualification in some of the Cutcherry Servants I am not prepared to admit that it need be so universal, or that it could properly be insisted on as a qualification for Office. With regard to the means proposed for imparting this instruction, viz, by setting apart the Deputy Sheristadar and a certain Number of the regular Establishment, I feel convinced that the duty would be sufficient to absorb the whole of this time and attention and that they could not possibly be spared from their present regular duties. A Similar proposal was made in the 2nd. Member's Minute or Canara dated 5th. November 1850, and I see that I then made a Marginal remark as follows. "I cannot say "that I agree in this. Labour of every kind "has so much multiplied that the Establish= "ments are now in most places so inefficient "that they would break down altogether but "for Volunteers. Any attempt to carry out "a Survey without additional charge would "be sheer self deception. The best plan "is to acknowledge that it is an expensive operation

In point of fact there is never any want of men with such qualifications in a district, after it has been regu= =larly Surveyed for those employed in the Survey get admittance on the regular Establish= =ment.

In Cons. 8th. May 53.

"operation and then consider whether the benefit "is or is not commensurate with the cost, but "depend upon it, your cheap Surveys are as bad "as cheap any thing else." Subsequent experience has only tended to confirm me in this view. In the very district (Canara) for which this was proposed, we have within the last Month been forwarding on an application for increase of Establishment not for any new work, but to enable the Collector to carry on his regular duties, and on this on the avowed ground that it was im= =possible for him otherwise to provide against the withdrawal of Tobacco Servants. The Collectors of other districts are constantly bringing to the Boards' Notice the insufficiency of their Establishments, and my deliberate opinion is, that not only can they not spare any of them for Survey operations but that they ought to be allowed an increase in proportion to the increase of their regular duties.

To Govt. 14th. Oct. 52.

I shall here only briefly state what my own views on the subject of a Survey are. We cannot, in my opinion, do better than avail ourselves of the experience of those who have taken precedence of us in this branch of Public improvement. The question has been amply

amply discussed in all its bearings by men of the greatest Revenue and scientific knowledge both in the Bombay and Bengal Presidencies and they have been engaged in actual operations which have given them the fullest opportunities of ascertaining not only what is required, but of improving on, and correcting the errors of their System as they proceeded. There are certain main points which may be considered to have been established, and which it is useless now to bring under fresh discussion. These, I should say, were.-

That the old field Surveys, first undertaken in the Madras Presidency, are incorrect, and insufficient and that for the proper administration of the Revenue it is necessary to have more correct ones. That the requisite degree of accuracy can only be attained by a topographical Survey conducted on scientific principles and that in addition to the written record of the Survey, a correct village Map showing the division of fields or holdings, the nature of the Cultivation whether wet or dry &c. is essentially necessary.-

That such a Survey can only be carried out, by a regularly trained Establishment devoted to this exclusive duty; and that

It would seem that the expense is diminished in proportion as their training is perfected.-

that to insure accuracy and attention to the details as well as to prevent frauds and injustice to the ryots it must be personally directed and Superintended by European Officers.-

That a Survey of this nature with such superintendance is necessarily a very expensive operation. But that expensive as it is it is amply worth while to undertake it, on account of the almost certain means which it furnishes for checking the abuses of district Servants, and the assistance which it gives in almost every branch of the public administration by recording boundaries, and public and private rights, and by furnishing the best means of correcting the Assessment.-

That expensive as it is, it is an expense incurred once for all, while more imperfect Surveys are never so satisfactory or useful, and though less costly at first call for periodical revision and correction, and are thus a source of additional, periodical outlay. A really good Scientific Survey accompanied by Maps is a record for all time, and an undertaking worthy of an enlightened Government but a field Survey with no Maps is a cheap expedient, always leading us into error and comparatively worthless even at the smaller

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cost.-

We have no warrant that I can see, for supposing that we can hit on some new expedient for performing for nothing or at most for a mere trifle, what others have found cannot be attained without a considerable expenditure. We have no reason to believe that, in this matter, we are wiser or more sharp sighted than our neighbours or that if the desired result had been attainable at a less Cost they would have wished or be allowed, to expend so much on it. It seems to me that in the present advanced state of information on this subject in India we could not be justified in making new experiments but should rather be guided by the light of the experience. If we do this we know the cost before hand but the results may be considered certain.—

The only question then in my mind is, whether we shall have a good Survey at all, for I certainly would not advise us to some cheap expedient for the purpose of saving expense. nor can I perceive why all the expense of a good Survey has been sanctioned for Bombay, the Upper Provinces and Bengal it should be withheld from the Madras Presidency. It must be

that we require it here less than they did in Bombay where their field Surveys had been much more recently made, and it would be a strange inconsistency to withhold an item of expense from Madras, which more than pays its own expenses, a measure so confessedly beneficial that it was at once granted to the poorer Presidency of Bombay. There is however no reason to suppose that it would be withheld if properly urged on the attention of the Court of Directors, and I think that the Revenue Board at Madras have some reason to take shame to themselves for having been so apathetic in the matter and for having allowed their younger brethren in Bombay so completely to outrun them in the race of improvement.—

But there seems little prospect, I am sorry to say, of any effective measures being adopted by the Board as long as such a radical difference exists in the opinion of the only two Members now present, as to the principles on which a Survey should be carried out, and it occurs to me therefore that it would be well to refer the papers, and our respective Minutes to the President of the Board for

for his opinion as to the course to be adopted and the modifications proposed in the Secretary's draft on Mr. Robinson's Report.

There are several other questions touched upon by the 2d Member in his Minutes above referred to, such as the proposed effect of the Court's recent orders in creating a Class of large landholders. The creation of Villages and hamlets into single tenures the division of properties, and the restriction to be placed on it. diminished interference with the affairs of the ryots. the system of Assessing double Crop land. the form of public accounts and the adoption of English figures in them and the abolition of the Mahratta Accounts. Many of these are very important questions but they can hardly be discussed at once, and it seems better

From Govt. 29th July
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better with a view of avoiding confusion, to confine my remarks on ex the present occasion to the single subject of Survey. I will only now generally remark that any feasible plan for withdrawing interference with the affairs of the ryots which could be suggested ex would meet with my cordial support and that I look upon a periodical revision of the Commutation prices as one of the most necessary and important measures which can occupy our attention at a time when the

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the bearing of the present prices on the Ryots, and on their gradual falling off, seems to influence their prosperity in so adverse a manner. It has in fact as appears to me, entirely altered the relative shares of the Government and Ryot in the produce of the land, and largely increased the one at the expense of the other in a manner not contemplated when the assessment was fixed.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
18th April 1853.

/Signed/ T. L. Blane
3d Member

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Fort St. George 9th May 1853.

Read the following letter.

No 50.

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

Sir.

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B. of R. 958

From the Collector of Madura

Report-ing the result of his investi-gation in the matter of the defaulta-tion in the Stamps Depart-ment.

Extract Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 29th March 1853

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from Board's Proceedings dated 29th March conveying the orders of Government dated 14th idem that I should in conjunction with the late Assistant Collector Mr. Ellis prosecute the enquiry as far as may now be possible into both the cases of loss of Stamps which occurred during the employment of Mr. Parthasarady Chetty as Vender in June 1846 and December 1852 respectively.

2. Prior to the receipt of these Proceedings Mr. Ellis called on me to say that he had received the instructions of Government but could not remain to take part in the enquiry directed as he was to set out immediately for the Neil-gherry Hills under the leave on

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on Sick Certificate granted to him in the Gazette of the 18th. March. In the absence of Mr. Budleston and Mr. Ellis the Board will feel that the difficulty of adding any fresh light to the investigations already made is greatly increased. I shall however state the result of my inquiries and thoughts on each case in the order of its occurrence.

3. The papers now sent in addition to those already furnished to the Board when each case occurred are the depositions now given by Veneatasoolah late Sheristadar; Casava Pillay late Cash Keeper, Chetty aforesaid late Chetty Head Shroff, Pan Thagarady Chetty, Stamp Vender, & Casava Vaidoo Sheristadar. Statement No. 1 of Stamps lost in 1846

Do. ——— " 2 of Do. Do. in 1852

Do. ——— " 3. Monthly Sales from 1846 to 52

Do. ——— " 4 Account of Paper Signed & Sold

4. The first deficiency of Stamps was discovered on the 22d. May 1846. On the case I have gone carefully through the inquiries recorded at the time and put some additional questions to the three Sheristadar the then Cash Keeper and Head Shroff both since pensioned and

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and the Stamp Vender himself. From these sources as far as I can ascertain it appears that on the 22d. May 1846, the Stamp Vender himself professed first to have observed White ants in the Almeira in which the Stamp papers was, that he acquainted the Acting Sheristadar and that the latter sent with him the Key of the Region hole in which the high priced paper was kept and which used them to be in the Sheristadars custody and that afterwards both of them removed all the remains of the papers out of the Almeira to another place. It does not appear that Mr. Budleston was called in to inspect the Almeira in the state it was first found. But without referring to him I could not speak positively on this point. Mr. Budleston however was shewn the papers afterwards. Depositions were taken from the parties on the 4th. and 5th. of June and on the 24th. June a report made to the Superintendent of Stamps. From this report it does not appear that Mr. Budleston entertained any suspicion as to the reality of the destruction by white ants. He states that he had examined the Stamps on the 19th. February and found the stock all correct. Neither does it appear that either the Board or Government at

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at that time felt any suspicion for had they done so they would not have simply censured the Establishment for negligence but insisted on a further enquiry. Venegatasooby a then acting Sheristadar admits that he was aware of his responsibility for the Stamps and as the keeper of the Key of the most valuable paper he may be presumed to have looked carefully after it. I endeavoured to find out how much of the missing Paper had the Collectors signature. The Vender declares, and I think correctly, that it was not customary to leave any of the Stamps which had been signed in the Almeirah. After signing he says he kept them in his desk. This circumstance I at first thought an important one in his favor. But on reflection though I still think it extremely unlikely that any of the ten high priced rolls which were separately locked up could have been signed yet there is nothing to show that all the paper signed had been brought to account. Nor does it follow that unsigned paper is necessarily unsaleable. The Vender might have kept it by him till an opportunity of obtaining the required signature offered. That

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5 That the White ants were actually found in the press is not I presume to be questioned. It certainly would have been better if the Collector had been called in to inspect its condition immediately on its first discovery by the Vender. This was not done, and is one of the suspicious circumstances in the case. Nevertheless the entrance of white ants into a box is a matter so easily ascertainable - that I cannot suppose but that Mr. Huddleston was quite able to satisfy himself of it and

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and that it actually did occur. To
them to be reconciled with the
perpetration of fraud in two
ways, Either the fraud has
been previously achieved and in
order to cover it the White ants
had been artificially introduced
and left to do their work
which I think scarcely possible, or else advantage was taken
of a really accidental destruction
from ants, to appropriate Stamp
paper, and make out a false
return of the quantity destroyed.
Whether this was so, or not, it
seems now hopeless to discover
unless

N.B. Since June 1846 some Records in the Cash room were injured by White ants.

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unless some one of the accomplices in the
fraud were to turn approver. It is certainly
remarkable as pointed out by Government
that one paper should have been entirely
devoured, out of ten only partially eaten.
But I have noticed equally unlikely results
in the work of white ants which has come
under my own observation. It appears
clear, that with one exception sufficient
was left of each of the high priced Rolls
to identify the value. The value of the
remaining Rolls altogether was Rupees
1439-8. However this may be, there is
at present no evidence nor apparent possi-
bility of procuring evidence sufficient
judicially to convict the vendor of malver-
sation or for recovery of the lost property
by civil action.

6. I had certain Statements prepared
hoping they might throw light on the
matter but they are of very little use. No. 1
being a return of the Sale of Stamps in each
month for some years before and
since the loss occurred certainly
shows a decided falling off in the
Sales of 1846 but this may have
been otherwise accounted for.
Another Statement No. 2 and
3 shews the description and quantity of
paper missing, and before respectively and it
appears

Stamp Collections	
1844	9984
1845	6,458
1846	7373
1847	7,402
1848	9087.

appears that on the first occasion no Europ-
paper was lost. This favors the supposi-
that the loss was correctly ascribed to
White ants.

7. The second loss of Stamps was
discovered on the occasion of Mr Ellis
assuming charge of the Collectorate on the
13th December 1852 and reported on the 15th
The last previous examination on which
the Books are marked as correct by Mr
Rudleston took place on the 12th July 1852
Before Mr Ellis, the Vender acknowledged
that he had embezzled the paper missing
to the extent of one third and that the de-
falcation had been going on for the last
five years he having succeeded in im-
posing on Mr Rudleston when he ex-
amined the stock. Now he retracts these
admissions entirely and asserts that the
whole loss occurred there his negligence
subsequent to Mr Rudleston's
last examination. This bare faced
falsehood rather tends to strengt-
then the belief in my mind that
on the last occasion the whole loss
was the result of fraud. I quite
feel the force of the remarks
by Government as to the great
improbability of a Nature of the loss

in question being out of practice simply.
This carelessness in his accounts is in the
custody of property for which he knew
himself responsible and I think it would
be very desirable to punish the delin-
quent should the Government decide
upon this course I beg to be furnished
with instructions as to the mode of pro-
ceeding under Act XIII of 1850.

8. There remains to be considered
the conduct of the other Servants not being
as yet has been elicited to implicate
any of them. It is undoubtedly very
strange that the present Sheristadar
should never have felt his responsibi-
lity under the standing orders of the
Department sufficiently to take
a personal share in the examina-
tion of Stamps. On the 6th April
1836 Mr Rudleston reported that
it was then the practice for the
whole stocks to be kept under the
double lock of the Vender and
Sheristadar and the late Sher-
istadar admits that he was
aware of the orders and either
himself attended or sent his Go-
mastah at the examinations.
But he also states that after the papers
were

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were eaten by White ants to be ceased to keep any of the Stamps under his own key and it is likely that from that time the Sheristadars ceased to feel their responsibility Mr. Hudleston may probably be able to explain exactly how far Casava Naidoos defence is admissible and meantime I see no proof of his culpability

9- With respect to the Petitions against M. Casava Naidoo such as the one signed Ramanjoolo No. 39 of 1853 on the Government file I do not think they deserve a moment consideration - The name seems to be fictitious and the production from parties who from their own dismissal or some other cause write with a degree of malevolence and Exaggeration which they would be ashamed to put forward in their own names - Some annoyances Petitions apparently from the same quarter that have come before me have been to groß to be listened to -

Madras 11th April 1853

I Signed H. Stokes
Acting Collector.

Examination

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A

No. 1.

Examination of D. Venkatasoobiah late Sheristadar on the Establishment of the Collector of Madras before H. Stokes Esqre. Acting Collector 5th April 1853.

Question

1 When the loss of Stamped Paper took place in this Office in the Month of May 1846 how many of the missing papers were signed?

2 What is it usual to have any of the papers of high value which were kept by you under your own key signed?

Answer

I do not remember at all.

2. I think it was not usual the former Sheristadar used to keep the key of the pigeon hole in which were kept papers of high value not often sold I began to act as Sheristadar about 16th of January 1846 and the key was then kept by me as it had been by the former Sheristadar

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Of the other papers missing I think a few must have been signed the rest were not signed -

3. After this loss had occurred did you continue to keep the papers of high value under your own key and did you continue to attend at the periodical Examination of Stamps so long as you were Sheristadar?

3. I did not keep the key after this occurrence I delivered to the Stamp Vender. When the Stamps were examined I attended sometimes - when I could not conveniently attend I sent my Goomastah.

4- When you made over charge of your Department to the present Sheristadar did you shew him that the Stamps & papers were forthcoming according to the accounts?

4- When I made over charge I called the Head Servants of different Departments as the Cash Keeper and the Stamp Vender and introduced them and told the new Sheristadar that

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that he should satisfy himself that balance of Cash and Stamps were correct - I told him in answer to his question that they had given security he said then they are immediately responsible there is no necessity for him to examine -

5- Were you aware of the orders of the Board of Revenue that the Sheristadar must be responsible for the Stamps as well as for the other Departments?

5- I remember that there were Circular orders of the Board of Revenue as well as the other Departments -

/Signed/ D. Venkatasoobiah

Examinature -

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Examination continued on the 6th April 1853.

6- Were you present assisting the Collector when he examined the Stamps on the 19th February 1846?

6- I do not remember as I had been appointed a few days before.

7- As you had been recently appointed it was especially your duty to see that the Stamps were correct. did you not do so?

7- After I had examined I do not remember whether I attended or not on the occasion.

8- When the papers were said to be destroyed, did any suspicion occur to you that some of them might have been fraudulently made away with.

8- Not in the least from the respectable connexion of the Stamp Vendor and the security he had given.

/ Signed D. Venkatasoobiah

/ True Copy /

/ Signed H. Stokes
Collector

J.G.B.

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B

No. 2.

Translation of a Tamil Deposition by Kasava Pillay the late Cashkeeper before Mr. H. Stokes the Acting Collector of Madras dated 6th April 1853.—

Question	Answer
1 With regard to the loss of the Stamps which occurred in this Cutcherry in the Month of May 1846. of which you gave deposition on the 6th June of the said year were there any Signed ones.— 2	1. I used to stay in the room of the Cashkeeper, and Stamps were secured in an Almira in the said room, and when required for sale Para=thasarady Chetty used to take from it (Almira) but it appears to me that the signed Stamps were not secured in the Almirah and it was usual with the Stamp Vender to take Papers when required from the Almirah, get them signed by the Collector and keep them in his table

table till they were sold but I do not know positively that there were no signed papers in that Almirah.-

2. When the Stamp Vender showed the Collector the papers which were injured by white ants, did the Collector feel any doubt about them.? 2.

2. I know nothing about it. About 11 o'clock having come to the knowledge of white ants having injured (the papers) the Shi=ristadar with Mr. D'Vaz and Stamp Vender brought out from the Almirah the Papers so injured. After which the Collector came (to the Office.)

3. Did no doubt strike you in this transaction.? 2.

3. As I saw the papers which were eaten by the White ants, no doubt oc=curred to me about them.-

4. Either Sub=sequently or previ=ous to this, during your incumbency as a Cashkeeper, were there any white ants there.? 2.

4. There are certain records which were, when lying on the floor in the Cashkeepers' room injured by the white ants. If your goodness will send for and look at them you will come to know but I do not remem=ber whether they were so injured either previous or subsequent to this.-

(Signed) V. Kasava Pillay
(True Translation)
(Signed) H. Stokes.
Acting Collector.

C
No. 3

Translation of a Tamil deposition given by Chelliapa Chetty late Shroff before H. Stokes Esq.re Acting Collector of Madras dated 6th April 1853.

Question

1. Do you know whether out of the papers

Answer

I do not know whe=ther there were or were not

papers lost in the
month of May 1846.
which were in the
Almirah there
were or were not
those which
were signed.2

2. Did white ants ever destroy either before or after this in the Cash Keeper's Room.2

2. Some records were subsequently so eaten.—

3. What do you mean by subsequently.2

3. I do not remember whether it was in 1847/48/49.

/Signed/ Chelliapah
True Translation
/Signed/ H. Stokes
Acting Collector.

D
No. 4.

Translation of a Tamil deposition given by Parthasarady Chetty the late Stamp Darogah before Mr. Stokes Acting Collector of Madras on the 7th April 1853.

Question

1 Out of those Stamps secured in an almirah which

Answer—

1. None whatever of them were signed at all.

which were injured
in the month of May
1846 were there any
Signed ones.2

2. What proofs have you for this.2

3. Was there a practice of keeping any book which could show the number of Signed papers sold and those remaining.2

2. Whatever required, I was in the habit of taking /the Papers/ from the Almira, and getting the Collectors Signature, and securing them in the table kept in the place where I used to sell /Stamps/ After they were consumed, I used to take in the same way another quantity from the Stock in the almira.—

3. Excepting the account particulars no other memorandum was kept

/Signed/ Parthasarady Chetty.

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Examination continued 8th April 1853.

Question-	Answer-
4. In the depo = sition which you gave before Mr. Ellis with respect to the deficiency in the Stampt papers that occurred in the Month of December last, you stated that out of the Papers that were lost two thirds were missing thro' negli = gence and that the other third was embezzled by you- When did you begin so to embezzle. 2—	4. When Mr. Ellis was taking my de = position I was so confounded through fear that I did not know what he asked and what I answered, but as I never embez = zled Stamp papers I never began to embezzle any time with an intention of doing so- Till the time of the late Sheristadar Venkatasoobiah i e till the 9 May 1851 all was right and also afterwards till the 12th July 1852. when Mr. Haddleston examined the papers by

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by sorts and as he found them to be all right he affixed his Signature (to the account particulars) as being all correct but afterwards owing to my negli = gence this deficiency occurred.—

5. There will be both.—

5. The Stamps thus found defi = cient were they not Signed. 2—

6. First I used to get the Signatures of

6. After a register was opened.

opened for the Signed Stampt Papers, why was not the deficiency, discovered.—

of the Collector to the Stamps and afterwards once in a month I used to get his Signature in a Memorandum book to show that the Number of papers Signed were correct.—

7. In your deposition given before Mr. Ellis you stated that when Mr. Hudleston was examining the Stamps you were giving him such Stamps to count which had been reckoned by him just before—why do you now state what is different from it.[2]—

7. In my deposition I never said so.—

8. When did you first come to know that there was a deficiency—

8. In the Month of December 1852. when Mr. Ellis took charge of the Office, on my examining the Stamps I found that there was a deficiency.—

(Signed) M. Parthasarady
(True Translation)
(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector

P.P.B.

E
No. 5

Examination of M. Cashava Naick, Sheristadar on the Establishment of the Collector of Madras, before H. S. Stokes Esqr., Acting Collector, &c. 9th April 1853.—

Question.

1. What situation did you hold before you were appointed Sheristadar in this Office.[2]

2. During that time where was the Rozoor stock of Stamps kept and who was the Darogah.[2]

3. At Chingleput was it usual for the Head Sheristadar to attend at the periodical examination of Stamps by the Collector.[2]

4. When you took charge of your present Office from the late Sheristadar what passed

Answer.

1. I was Treasurer in Chingleput for upwards of 15 years.

2. It was kept with one Oluvar Naicken who was Accountant it was in a separate room not in the Treasury. He did the duty of Darogah.—

3. Until the year 1851 as long as I was there, there was no such practice and I never met the Sheristadar coming along with the Collector for the examination of Stamps.—

4. Nothing passed except that he introduced me to the

passed between you on the subject of Stamps.-

5. State fully your own opinion as to the manner in which Parthasarady Chetty made away with the stamps found to be deficcent on the 13th December last.-

6. cts the Vender has given 5000 Rupees security why do you suppose that he would run the risk of the loss of situation and punishment by embezzling stamps to a less amount than the security.-

the Heads of the Departments, and told me that the Stamp Vender Parthasarady Chetty had given security for 5,000 Rs.-

5- It appears to have been the practice for the Collector to examine only the signed papers and unsigned papers were kept separately and I think it has been going on for the last 4 or 5 years.-

6- cts the Vender was always considered a respectable man with good connexion being the son-in-law of Chockapah Chetty- I also thought he was honest and of good

good Conduct on enquiry since the loss of the Stamps. I came to know that he was very extravagant and I think he might want to defraud his security.-

7- Look at the accompanying Petition No 39 of 1853 on the Government files from Ramayya Cos and State what you have to say about it.-

7- This Petition is signed by a fictitious name from what I hear it has been presented by some dismissed Servants such as Kriparam and Kalutlee Sillay.-

(Signed) M. Cashava Nack
(True Copy)
(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector

Statement

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No. 6.

No. 1 Statement shewing the Particulars of injured and uninjured Stampt Papers &c. as per Account of the 26th June 1846.-

Description	Value of Papers	Injured.		Uninjured		Total.	
		Rolls.	Value.	Rolls.	Value.	Rolls.	Value.
	Rs a p		Rs a p		Rs a p		Rs a p
Country Paper	" 4 "	134	33 8 "	"	- - -	134	33 8 -
Do:	- 8 "	48	24 - "	109	54 8 -	157	78 8 -
Do:	1 - "	28	28 - "	160	160 - -	188	188 - -
Do:	2 - -	269	538 - -	54	108 - -	323	646 - -
Do:	4 - -	154	616 - -	77	308 - -	231	924 - -
Do:	8 - -	3	24 - -	11	88 - -	14	112 - -
Do:	16 - -	5	80 - -	13	208 - -	18	288 - -
Do:	32 - -	3	96 - -	12	384 - -	15	480 - -
Do:	50 - -	-	- - -	2	100 - -	2	100 - -
Do:	100 - -	"	" - - -	2	200 - -	2	200 - -
Do:	150 - -	1	150 - -	"	- - -	1	150 - -
Do:	250 - -	1	250 - -	"	- - -	1	250 - -
Do:	350 - -	1	350 - -	"	- - -	1	350 - -
Do:	500 - -	2	1,000 - -	"	- - -	2	1,000 - -
Do:	750 - -	2	1,500 - -	"	- - -	2	1,500 - -
Do:	1,000 - -	1	1,000 - -	"	- - -	1	1,000 - -
Do:	2,000 - -	2	4,000 - -	"	- - -	2	4,000 - -
Europe Decree Paper	- 8 "	"	- - -	115	57 8 -	115	57 8 -
Do:	1 - -	"	- - -	12	12 - -	12	12 - -
Do:	2 - -	"	- - -	33	66 - -	33	66 - -
Do:	4 - -	"	- - -	36	144 - -	36	144 - -
Europe Stampt Paper	- 4 "	"	- - -	6	1 8 "	6	1 8 "
Do:	- 8 "	"	- - -	13	6 8 -	13	6 8 -
Do:	1 - -	"	- - -	8	8 - -	8	8 - -
Do:	2 - -	"	- - -	8	16 - -	8	16 - -
Do:	4 - -	"	- - -	13	52 - -	13	52 - -
Do:	8 - -	"	- - -	7	56 - -	7	56 - -
Do:	16 - -	"	- - -	5	80 - -	5	80 - -

——— D° ———	32	-	-	-	-	1	32	- -	1	32	- -
——— D° ———	50	-	-	-	-	1	50	- -	1	50	- -
——— D° ———	100	-	-	-	-	1	100	- -	1	100	- -
——— Cadjans ———	-	4	-	-	-	148	37	- -	148	37	- -
——— D° ———	-	8	-	-	-	132	66	- -	132	66	- -
——— D° ———	1	-	-	-	-	31	31	- -	31	31	- -
——— D° ———	2	-	-	-	-	41	82	- -	41	82	- -
——— D° ———	4	-	-	-	-	143	572	- -	143	572	- -
——— D° ———	8	-	-	-	-	51	408	- -	51	408	- -
——— D° ———	16	-	-	-	-	23	368	- -	23	368	- -
Malabar Ravanahs ———	-	1	-	-	-	297	18	9 -	297	18	9 -
——— D° ———	-	4	-	-	-	116	29	- -	116	29	- -
——— D° ———	-	8	-	-	-	78	39	- -	28	39	- -
——— D° ———	1	-	-	-	-	35	35	- -	35	35	- -
——— D° ———	2	-	-	-	-	58	116	- -	58	116	- -
——— D° ———	4	-	-	-	-	30	120	- -	30	120	- -
——— D° ———	10	-	-	-	-	6	60	- -	6	60	- -
——— D° ———	20	-	-	-	-	2	40	- -	2	40	- -
	-	-	-	654	9,689	8 -	1,890	4,313	9 -	2,544	14,003 1 -

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(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector

Statement

——— D° ———	100	-	-	1	100	-	-	1	100	-	-	2	200	-	-
——— D° ———	250	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	250	-	-	1	250	-	-
——— D° ———	350	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	350	-	-	1	350	-	-
——— D° ———	500	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	500	-	-	1	500	-	-
European Decree ———	-	8	-	44	22	-	-	159	79	8	-	203	101	8	-
——— D° ———	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	26	26	-	-	26	26	-	-
——— D° ———	2	-	-	8	16	-	-	19	38	-	-	27	54	-	-
——— D° ———	4	-	-	8	32	-	-	11	44	-	-	19	76	-	-
D° Stampt Papers ———	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	22	5	8	-	22	5	8	-
——— D° ———	-	8	-	2	1	-	-	19	9	8	-	21	10	8	-
——— D° ———	1	-	-	2	2	-	-	19	19	-	-	21	21	-	-
——— D° ———	2	-	-	2	4	-	-	76	152	-	-	78	156	-	-
——— D° ———	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	71	284	-	-	71	284	-	-
——— D° ———	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	80	-	-	10	80	-	-
——— D° ———	16	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	144	-	-	9	144	-	-
——— D° ———	32	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	64	-	-	2	64	-	-
——— D° ———	50	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	150	-	-	3	150	-	-
——— D° ———	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	200	-	-	2	200	-	-
——— D° ———	150	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	300	-	-	2	300	-	-
——— D° ———	250	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	250	-	-	1	250	-	-
——— D° ———	750	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	750	-	-	1	750	-	-
Stamp Cadjan ———	-	4	-	39	9	12	-	108	27	-	-	147	36	12	-
——— D° ———	-	8	-	13	6	8	-	95	47	8	-	108	54	-	-
——— D° ———	1	-	-	2	2	-	-	33	33	-	-	35	35	-	-
——— D° ———	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	26	-	-	13	26	-	-
——— D° ———	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	56	-	-	14	56	-	-
——— D° ———	8	-	-	1	8	-	-	6	48	-	-	7	56	-	-
——— D° ———	16	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	48	-	-	3	48	-	-
Total	-	-	-	696	2,157	8	-	1311	5253	4	-	2,007	7410	12	-
Additional fee on Europe stampt Papers @ 6 Fice each ———	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	7	6	6	-
	-	-	-	-	2,157	11	-	-	5260	10	6	-	7418	5	6

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Signed H Stokes
Acting Collector.

Actual

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No 8

No 3. Actual Value of Stamps sold and brought to

1st May 1853

account.

	1844.		1845.		1846.		1847.		1848.		1849.		1850.		1851.		1852.	
	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
January	1567	7 -	489	5 6	1010	1 -	606	13 -	529	11 6	582	2 6	1266	4 6	1170	6 -	1394	13 -
February	651	4 -	744	13 -	478	2 6	378	- 6	1133	4 -	657	7 -	931	12 6	435	13 -	540	8 -
March	831	7 6	564	3 6	510	4 6	596	11 -	972	5 -	924	3 -	386	2 -	1198	11 -	608	8 6
April	543	11 -	563	15 6	372	8 -	399	1 -	941	4 -	701	5 6	928	7 6	975	9 6	950	- -
May	262	9 -	186	11 -	392	2 6	239	1 6	202	10 -	195	- -	164	10 6	221	5 -	143	- 6
June	714	15 6	594	7 6	685	12 6	813	3 6	1525	4 6	790	11 6	789	5 6	947	5 -	934	6 -
July	1709	2 6	609	6 6	531	14 6	623	5 -	740	15 -	1345	9 6	559	- -	766	7 -	410	11 -
August	1028	13 6	447	10 6	381	7 -	311	9 6	436	6 6	422	5 -	2230	7 -	437	14 6	679	8 6
September	688	13 -	533	15 6	783	7 6	1696	11 -	764	9 6	684	1 -	497	7 -	707	- 6	662	9 -
October	640	10 6	805	5 6	697	2 -	578	5 6	953	13 6	653	- -	711	7 -	508	14 6	531	- 6
November	656	6 6	589	12 -	748	13 6	369	1 -	418	11 6	470	10 -	383	13 -	1331	1 6	451	2 6
December	689	10 6	324	15 6	781	4 6	790	10 6	468	9 6	891	12 -	503	8 6	373	3 6	809	- -
Total	9984	14 6	6458	9 6	7373	- -	7402	9 -	9087	8 6	8318	3 -	9352	5 -	9109	11 -	8115	3 6

Madras, 11th April, 1853.

(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector.

Memorandum

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No 9

No 4. Memorandum of Stamp Papers signed sold and remaining on hand from 10th January to 13th December 1852.-

	Signed papers remaining unsold.			Signed.			Total.			Sold.			Remaining.		
	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p	No of Rolls	Rs a p
From 11th January	231	995 12 -	162	1019 4 -	393	2015 - -	181	1080 8 -	212	934 8 -						
February	212	934 8 -	238	530 - -	450	1464 8 -	288	501 - -	162	963 8 -						
March	162	963 8 -	289	435 8	451	1399 - -	270	573 4 -	181	826 12 -						
April	181	826 12 -	357	889 - -	538	1715 12 -	347	916 8 -	191	799 4 -						
May	191	799 4 -	65	53 - -	256	849 4 -	86	94 12 -	170	754 8 -						
June	170	754 8 -	346	1389 4 -	516	2143 12 -	232	899 8 -	284	1244 4 -						
July	284	1244 4 -	163	242 8 -	447	1486 12 -	228	375 - -	219	1111 12 -						
August	219	1111 12 -	357	737 8 -	576	1849 4 -	337	627 8 -	239	1221 12 -						
September	239	1221 12 -	281	471 4 -	520	1693 - -	287	630 8 -	233	1062 8 -						
October	233	1062 8 -	272	399 8 -	505	1462 - -	299	499 - -	206	963 - -						
November	206	963 - -	196	328 4 -	402	1291 4 -	236	413 8 -	166	877 12 -						
December	166	877 12 -	130	131 4 -	296	1009 - -	88	73 - -	208	931 - -						
	2494	11755 4 -	2856	6623 4 -	5350	18378 8 -	2879	6688 - -	2471	11690 8 -						

(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector.

Madras 11th April 1853.

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No 55

To

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

Sir

(82)

B2 No 1075

From the Actg Collector of Madras - - - - -

I have the honor to return Petition No 39 of 1853 on the Government file mentioned in the last Para of my report on the loss of Stamps dated 11th April 1853. The attendance of the Petitioner was invited by a public notification, but no one has come forward.-

(Signed) H. Stokes
acting Collector.

Madras - - -
1st April, 1853 -

Ordered that the foregoing letters be submitted with the following answer.-

No 196

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Sir

(81-83)

B2 No 986.

From the Chief Secretary to Government - -

In Cons 29th March 1853.

Submitting with reference to Extract Mins of Consn 14th March 1853 a letter from the Acting Collector of Madras reporting on the subject of Stamp defalcations in the Madras Collectorate.-

Madras Collectorate
1st April 1853
Cons 9th May 1853.

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 14th March 1853 respecting the Stamp defalcations in the Madras Collectorate, and to submit herewith the required report from the Acting Collector on the subject.-

2 In the absence of Messrs Hudleston and

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and Ellis, Mr Stokes conducted alone the Enquiry ordered by Government he has however not been able to elicit any further information, either as respects the alleged destruction of Stamp paper by white ants in 1846; or the fraud discovered on Mr Ellis taking charge of the Cutcherry from Mr Hudleston at the end of last year.-

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5. In regard to the Head Serishtadar Kashavaloo Naidoo it does not appear that he had that control over the Stamp Department which is vested in him by the Board's Circular Orders. Neither does he seem to have had any share in the Custody of the papers. Nor can connivance in the fraud be traced to him.-

6. Petition 39 of 1853 forwarded by Government directed to the Acting Collector, and transmitted by him to this Office, with a letter dated 21st April 1853 is herewith returned, no person having come forward to acknowledge it. The production is clearly anonymous.-

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Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
9th May 1853.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read the following letter.

No. 53.

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

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Endorsement on the Petition noted in the Margin hereunto returned, I have the honor to report that the Statements contained in it are borne out by the

84

B. No. 996
From the Actg Collr of Madras.

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the Records of this Office a grant herewith sent for inspection was issued on 14th April 1798 in the name of Ramalingum Sundarum of the Pullyar Pagoda in trust for the said Pagoda or the Pundaram for the time being. No Quit rent was named in the Grant and in the register of Grants of that year opposite this entry the following remark appears "Quit Rent remitted by Government in Consequence of a Representation from the Sundarum of his inability to discharge it."-

2. There seems no objection to allow the application to go through the usual course. It appears to me that the Pundarums for the time being had not a clear legal right to transfer by sale the land held in trust for the Pagoda. As however the purchaser is willing to hold the land under a Certificate, paying the usual Quit Rent I would suggest that if no objection to the transfer be made within the prescribed time of 30 days after the issue of the Notice this course may be adopted.

/Signed/ H. Stokes
Acting Collector

Madras ...
14th April 1853

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

Fort St. George 9th May 1853

No. 193

84-85

Bd. No. 976

To the Chief Secretary to Government ... } Paras

Submitting for the information of Government a letter from the Acting Collr of Madras reporting on Petition No 248 of 1853 respecting a Pullyar Pagoda..

To

The Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir

In Cons 9th May 1853

With reference to the Endorsement on Petition No. 248 of 1853, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the information and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Acting Collector of Madras dated 14th April 1853, from which it will be perceived that the Statement contained in the Petition respecting the grant to the Pullyar Pagoda are borne out by the records of that Office.

2. The Acting Collector recommends that as Petitioners agrees to pay the rent on the land a Certificate should pass in his Name.-

3. The Board are however of opinion that as the land was virtually granted free to the Pagoda in 1798 its sale by the Pundaram should not be recognized and that it should remain with the Pagoda the Acting Collector appointing a Dhurmacurta to receive and apply the proceeds.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
9th May 1853.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

Read.

Fort St. George 9th May 1853

Read the following letter.

No. 65.

86

Bd. No. 1220

From the Actg Collector of Madras ... } dated 24th March on the subject of Local Land Measures

To

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

Sir,

In reply to the Circular letter Measures, I have the honor to state that the only Land Measure in use in this Collectorate is that of Cawnies and Grounds which is correctly given in the Table forwarded by you. There is no record of any other measure having been formerly in use.-

Madras ... } 4th May 1853

/Signed/ A. Stokes
Acting Collector

Order thereon.

Ordered to be over.

86-87

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.-

88

Bd. No. 968

To the Collrs of Masulipatam and Cuddapah ... }

To

The Collectors of Masulipatam
and Cuddapah

Sirs,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue again to request that you will expedite the despatch of your reply to their Circular of 19th August 1850 respecting the introduction into your district of Act XXVI of 1850 on

on the subject of improvements being made in Towns.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
9th May 1853 ... } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

To The Collector of
Bellary

Bd. No. 969
To the Collector of Bellary ... }

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be so good as to forward to this Office without delay the Return of Persons suspended and dismissed during the quarters ending 31st March, 30th June and 31st December 1852, The Board await the receipt of these Returns before submitting to Government those received from other districts.

89

Revenue Board Office ... }
Fort St. George 9th May 1853 } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

To The Collectors of
Chingleput and
Madura

90
Bd. No. 980
To the Colls. of Chingleput and Madura ... }

Sirs

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be so good as to expedite the despatch of the Returns of persons convicted and confined for the Month of January 1853.

Revenue Board Office.
Fort St. George 9th May 1853 } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

To The Collector of
Malabar.

Bd. No. 982
To the Collector of Malabar. }

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will be so good as to expedite the despatch of the Returns of Persons charged convicted and Confined under Regulation IX of 1822 and of Village Officers suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831 for the Months of January and February 1853.

91

Revenue Board Office ... }
Fort St. George 9th May 1853 } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Secretary

To

To,
The Acting Collector of
Madras

92
Bd. No. 970.
To the Acting Collector of Madras ... }

Sir,

Government having called upon the Board of Revenue to submit the original Returns received by them from the various collectorates under Circular Order 13th July 1826, I am directed to request that you will forward to this Office, as early as practicable, the Returns of persons suspended and dismissed for the quarters ending 31st March 30th June, 30th September and 31st December 1852.

Revenue Board Office.
Fort St. George,
9th May 1853. ... } Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secretary

The Board proceed to take into consideration the Statements noted below and to record their remarks thereon.—

93
Bd. No. 849.
From the Collector of Rajahmundry.— Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1261.

94
Bd. No. 391.
From the Agent at Hurnool. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1261.—

95
Bd. No. 780.
From the Collector of Madras. Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1261.—

From

96
B. No. 896.
From the Collector of Masulipatam.- Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate for Fusly 1261.-

97
B. No. 848.
From the Collector of Rajahmundry.- Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate, in the Revenue Depart=ment for Fusly 1261.-

98
B. No. 894
From the Collector of Masulipatam.- Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate in the Revenue Department for Fusly 1261.-

99
B. No. 436.
From the Actg. Collector of Guntoor.- Statment of actual charges incurred without Estimate, in the Revenue=Department for Fusly 1261.-

100
B. No. 781
From the Collector of Madras.- Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate for Fusly 1261.-

101
B. No. 852
From the Collector of Rajahmundry.- Statement of actual charges incurred under and without Estimate in the Magisterial Department for Fusly 1261.-

102
B. No. 897
From the Collector of Masulipatam.- Statement of actual charges incurred under Estimate in the Magistrates Departments for Fusly 1261.-

103
B. No. 895
From the Collector of Masulipatam.- Statement of actual charges incurred

incurred without Estimate, in the Magistrates Department for Fusly 1261.-

104
B. No. 850.
From the Collector of Rajahmundry.- Statement of advances on account of charges Establishment &c. for the Estates under Management for Fusly 1261.-

93-105
Order on the 12 abovementioned Statements.- Ordered that the neces=sary remarks of the Board be inserted in the proper Column of the abovementioned State=ments and submitted for the sanction of Government.-

106
B. No. 1118.
From the Accountant General, Bills for contingent charges incurred for the months of December 1852. Janu=ary February and March 1853.-

107
B. No. 1119.
From the Accountant General Bills for contingent charges incurred for the month of April last.-

106-108
Order on the 2 abovementioned Bills.- Resolved that the neces=sary orders be passed.-

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.-

109
M. No. 493
From the Collector of Bellary } Return of Fines imposed and Stoppages made from the Pay of the Public

Public Servants for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.

110

Mr. No. 487 From the Collector of Tanjore.— Return of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the Pay of the Public Servants for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.—

111

Mr. No. 487 From the Collector of Tinnevelly.— Return of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the Pay of the Public Servants for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.

112

Mr. No. 497 From the Collector of Trichinopoly.— Return of Fines imposed and stoppages made from the Pay of the Public Servants for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.—

113

Mr. No. 488 From the Acg. Collector of Tanjore.— Return of alterations that have occurred in the list of Fines and stoppages for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853

114

Mr No. 485 From the Collector Tinnevelly.— Return of alterations that have occurred in the list of Fines and stoppages for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.—

115

Mr. No. 490. From the Acg. Collector of Tanjore.— Return of Public Servants suspended or dismissed from Employment for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.—

From

Mr. No. 498. From the Collector of Trichinopoly.— Return of Public Servants

116 suspended or dismissed from Employment for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.—

117

Mr No. 486. From the Collector of Tinnevelly.— Return of Public Servants suspended or dismissed from Employment for the Quarter ending 31st March 1853.

118

Mr. No. 496. From the Collector of Trichinopoly.— Reporting that certain quarterly Returns for the Quarter ending 31st March last are blank.—

119

Mr. No. 494 From the Acg. Collector of North Arcot.— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balances for the Month of March last.—

120

Mr. No. 491 From the Collector of Malabar.— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of March last.—

121

Mr. No. 495 From the Acg. Collector of North Arcot.— Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.—

122

Mr. No. 492. From the Collector of Malabar.— Statement shewing the average

5415 Fort St. George the 1st May 1853.

Diary.-

30th April 1853. Sent the following letter

No 178

(1)

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Bd. No 920
To the Chief Secretary
to Government &c

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 Commis-
sioner in the Northern Circars for the Months
of November 1852.-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
30th April, 1853. . . . .

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.-

At

Fort St George 9th May 1853

No 55

To

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

Sir

(82)

B2 No 1075

From the Actg Collector of Madras - - - - -

I have the honor to return Petition No 39 of 1853 on the Government file mentioned in the last Para of my report on the loss of Stamps dated 11th April 1853. The attendance of the Petitioner was invited by a public notification, but no one has come forward.-

(Signed) H. Stokes
acting Collector.

Madras - - -
1st April, 1853 -

Ordered that the foregoing letters be submitted with the following answer.-

No 196

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Sir

(81-83)

B2 No 986.

From the Chief Secretary to Government - -

In Cons 29th March 1853.

Submitting with reference to Extract Mins of Consn 14th March 1853 a letter from the Acting Collector of Madras reporting on the subject of Stamp defalcations in the Madras Collectorate.-

Madras Collectorate
1st April 1853
Cons 9th May 1853.

Para 1. I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 14th March 1853 respecting the Stamp defalcations in the Madras Collectorate, and to submit herewith the required report from the Acting Collector on the subject.-

2 In the absence of Messrs Hudleston and

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and Ellis, Mr Stokes conducted alone the Enquiry ordered by Government he has however not been able to elicit any further information, either as respects the alleged destruction of Stamp paper by white ants in 1846; or the fraud discovered on Mr Ellis taking charge of the Cutcherry from Mr Hudleston at the end of last year.-

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average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of March last.

123

Mr. No. 483

From the Actg. Collr. of North Arcot. Reporting that no persons were charged, sentenced, or confined in Gaol under Regulation IX of 1822 during the Month of March last.

124

Mr. No. 484.

From the Collr. of Tinnevelly. Informing that no person was charged under Regulation IX of 1822 during last Month.

125

Mr. No. 481.

From the Collr. of Rajahmundry. Acknowledging the receipt of Salt Rowannahs &c. advised in his letter of the 17th Ultimo.

126

Mr. No. 482.

From the Collr. of Nellore. Statement shewing the quantity of Salt in store and ready for exportation on account of the Chittagong Indent for 1851/52 up to 23d April 1853.

127

Mr. No. 505.

From the Actg. Collr. of Madras. Requesting to be furnished with a further supply of 1,000 Salt Rowannahs.

127-128

Order thereon. Ordered to be supplied accordingly.

Mr. No. 415.

From the Sub Treasurer. Indent on the Commissary General for a Cart required for the General Treasury.

129

Order thereon. Ordered that the Original Indent be passed and returned.

129-130

" Goldingham

" J. Blane

Compd. J. G. Boyle