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Diary

Received the following Papers.-

N: 575

To The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George

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A After
B: N: 3281.
From the Pl Commr of Ordnance and Supte of Stationery - - -
Collector of Coimbatore
D: Canara
D: Madura
D: Ganjam
D: Rajahmundry
D: Vizagapatam
D: Masulipatam
D: Trichinopoly
D: Tanjore

Sir,

If the Stationery Indents of the Officers noted in the Margin have been received in your Office, I will feel exceedingly obliged by your forwarding them to this Department as early as possible; if not I request that you will do me the favor to cause those Officers to transmit them without delay; as an opportunity will be available in a few days for sending their supplies by sea.-

(Signed) F. Blundell, Colonel
Prin: Commr of Ordnance
and Supte of Stationery

Fort St George.
Stationery Office.
8th September 1854.

B: N: 1917
Order thereon-
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Madura
Ganjam
Rajahmundry
Vizagapatam
Masulipatam
Tanjore
Coimbatore.

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be forwarded to the Collectors of the Districts noted in the margin, with a request that they will

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close no further time in forwarding the State-
3 Indents for the year 1855.-

Bd No 3301. No 1066

From the Sect to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consul-tation under date the 7th September 1854

(From Bd 28th Augt 1854)

Under the circumstances repre-sented by the Collector of Coimbatore, and on the understanding that the out-lay will be restricted to those Villages only whose inhabitants are too poor to bear the cost and will be very carefully regu-lated, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council authorizes that Officer to ex-pend, as a special case, a sum not exceeding Rupees 2,000 Two thousand in deepening the Village Wells in his district

To The Board of Revenue. (Signed) T Pycroft
Accountant General Secretary to Govt
and Civil Auditor

Bd No 1893
Order thereon. Ordered to be communica-
3-4 -ed to the Collector of Coimbatore with re-
-ference to his letter dated 10th August
1854.-

At

At a Meeting Present

J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member

and

W. H. Bayley Esqre acting Third Member

Walter Elliot Esqre Senior Member

absent on duty (as Commissioner Northern Circars)

Minutes of the last Meeting
5 read and approved.-

Read the undermentioned Papers.-

Bd No 2558 No 736

From the Secretary to Government - - - } Extract from the Minutes of Consulta-tion, Public Department, Dated 20th July 1854

Read the following letters

From the under Secretary to the Government of Bengal } (Here enter 11th Feby 1854)

From the officiating Secy to the Government of India - - } (" - - 21st June ")

Read the following-

No 682

To. T. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to Government of
Fort St George

Sir, Dated the 23rd June 1854

Home Department- I am directed to acknowledge the

the receipt of your letter No 596 dated the 26th ultimo with Enclosures, reporting that the Government of Fort Saint George have adopted and Gazetted the revised Rules for the examination of Assistants forwarded with letter No 491 dated the 3rd Idem with a partial modification of Rules II and III.-

2. The alterations made in the abovementioned Rules appear to the Governor General in Council unobjectionable, and he accordingly confirms the Rules as Gazetted by the Government of Madras.-

3 With reference to the remark made in the 3rd para of your letter relative to the hardship of making Assistants near their promotion pass two examinations, the Governor General in Council observes that any Assistant who pleases, who has not passed the lower standard, may go up for examination in the higher standard. Passing in the higher includes the lower standard, as is the rule in the Bengal Presidency. But His Lordship in Council objects to giving any grace to those Assistants, however near their promotion, who do not pass at

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the first examination to be held next December. Originally the Assistants under the Madras Presidency had longer warning than the Assistants in Bengal, and now that the first examination has been put off from June to December, more than sufficient time will have been granted them to prepare for passing.-

Fort William. }
The 23rd June 1854 }

(Signed) C. Allen
Offg Secretary to the Govt of India

(True Copy)
(Signed) J Pycroft
Secretary to Government

From the Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue } (Herein enter 3rd July 1854)

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Para 5- Referring to the considerations noted in Extract Minutes of Consultation 18th May last para 12, it will not be necessary to make any alteration in the existing system as regards the examination of Military Officers in Persian and Hindustani. The examination of Military men in other languages will be conducted by the Board of Examiners who will report the result to Government. The examinations in the Vernacular languages prescribed by Extract Minutes,

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Offg Secretary to the Govt of India

Fort William.
The 23rd June 1854.

(True Copy)
(Signed) J Pycroft
Secretary to Government

From the Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue

(Herein enter 3rd July 1854)

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of Consultation 11th May 1847 and 16th December 1850 for officers employed in the Department of Public Works or Road Department will be carried out under the Board of Examiners, who in communication with the Court of Sudr Adalut and Board of Revenue will from time to time appoint local Committees for holding such examinations. will receive their reports and submit them to Government.-

The Board of Examiners will make timely arrangements for the examination of Assistants to be held in December next They will ascertain what Civil Servants will, unless previously promoted, be then subject to examination. They will suggest for the consideration of Government the stations at which the examination should take place, and the Divisional examination Committees to be appointed for each, consulting the Commissioner for the Northern Circars in respect to the Districts within his range. All references by Assistants or others on matters of detail connected with these Examinations will be made to the Board of Examiners, who may refer to Government when they see occasion. The sets of examination papers

papers received from the Bengal Government, with their under Secretary's letter of 11th February last, will be furnished to the Board of Examiners. It will be seen from Mr Allen's letter of 23rd June that it is optional with Assistants to go up at once for the higher standard examination, and that success at it will exempt them from any further ordeal. This should be made generally known.-

8. The letter of the Board of Revenue 3rd Instant replies to the reference made by Government 14th January last as to what Assistants there were in the Districts under their Superintendence to whom the option of taking up Hindoostanee for the Second language should be granted; and what latitude as regards the choice of language should be allowed in each case. The revised rules received from the Government of India since this reference was made to the Board limiting the examination to Junior Civil Servants, below the grade of Head Assistants and enlarging their discretion in regard to the Selection of a second language have materially altered the aspect of affairs, and render but few orders necessary. In Bellary P. 3 Messrs Horsley, Brooks, and Kelly having taken up Teloogoo as their first language may, at their option, take up Hindoostanee Canarese, or any of the other Vernacular dialects for

for their Second Language. In Canara &
Canarese must be the first Language and any
other of the Vernacular dialects including
Toolooa, Malyalem, Concany and Hindoostanee
may be the second, but the standard required
by No XIV of the rules must not be departed from.

9 With regard to Mr Chase in the event
of his passing the higher standard examination in De-
-cember next, the Government will under his peculiar
circumstances be prepared to consider his claim to promo-
-tion out of Canara as an exceptional case under
Rule XIV and to allow it to him on condition of his
qualifying in the Language of the District in which
he may be promoted within a year after promotion,
but they doubt whether it will be necessary to
follow the same course in respect to Assistants in
Canara generally as recommended by the Collector
Mr Maltby may however bring to the notice of
Government through the Board of Examiners from
time to time any instances in which it may be
proper to show such indulgence.

10 In Malabar I of Mr Collectors
must clearly be regarded as occupying the
position of a Head Assistant and therefore be
exempt from examination.

To The President and Members
of the
5-6 Board of Revenue

(True Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

Bc No 1981.

Order thereon. Ordered that a copy of
the foregoing Minutes of Consultation, and
of the letter of the Supreme Government forward-
-ed therewith be transmitted to all Collectors
for their information and for communication to
their Assistants.

Extract

No 201

Bc No 2948.

From the Chief Secretary to Government

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Ecclesiastical Department, dated 11th August 1854.

Read the following letters from the Venerable the Archdeacon of Madras.
(Here enter 20th and 22nd July 1854.)

Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the repairs stated to be required to the Church and Cemetry at Poonamallee and to the Church Furniture.

2. With a view to relieve the Government from the numerous trifling refer-
-ences of the above nature now made to it-
-in the Ecclesiastical Department, the Governor
in Council directs that all ordinary repairs
to Churches and Churchyards at Military Sta-
-tions be executed under the orders of the lo-
-cal Commanding Officer.

Extract Mins of Cons Mil Dept No 2408 dated 26th June 1849.

This Officer will accord-
3 -ingly comply in future with the requisition
of the Church Committee for the execution
of all such work, the cost of which may
not exceed (50) Fifty Rupees, includ
-ing the charge in his half yearly bill to
be passed by the Military Board.

At Civil Stations, the Collector
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of the District will be vested with similar authority, his bills being forwarded to the Military Board to be passed.-

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

(True Extract)
(Signed) H.C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

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Ordered to be recorded.-

Order thereon.

B^d^ N^o^ 2984

N^o^ 957

From the Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 18th August 1854.-

9

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

(Here enter 31st July 1854 N^o^ 338)

1. The demand on account of the Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Kurnool for Fusly 1262, amounted to R^s^ 133190, and was Rupees 712 above that of the preceding year. This result was occasioned by an increase of Rupees 1507 under the heads of Abkarry, Motarpha, and Stamps, counterbalanced by a decrease of Rupees 794 under those of Sayer and Small Farms. The fluctuations in these sources of revenue are sufficiently explained, and call for no particular remark.-

of

2. Of the above demand, Rs 131501 were collected within the Fusly and Rs 1465 up to the 30th April last, leaving at that date a balance of Rupees 223 outstanding under the head of Motarpha - Including extra items and arrears, the gross Collections amounted to Rupees 132940, from which the charges Rupees 2274 being deducted, the net Revenue Rupees 130666 was Rupees 2819 below that of Fusly 1261-

The Right Honorable the

3 Governor in Council grants authority for writing off in the accounts of the Kurnool District the arrears of Motarpha revenue for Fusly 1261 reported to be irrecoverable, amounting to Rupees (107-6-) One hundred and seven, and annas six.-

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

(True Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt

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Ordered to be communicated to the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 31st July 1854.-

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B^d^ N^o^ 1923

Order thereon

Extract

11

Bz No 3071

No 960

From the Secretary to Government . . . } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 18th August 1854

(From Bz 31st July 1854)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the continuance of the Poligar Pension enjoyed by the deceased Canara Boochea Naidoo in the Cuddapah District, in the name of his son Amootaglerry Malloo Naidoo, but for simplicity of audit he resolves to fix the amount of the pension at Rupees (17¼) Seventeen and a quarter per Mensem or Rupees 207 Two hundred and seven per annum.-

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(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt

Bz No 1938

Order thereon Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Cuddapah, with reference to his Tabular Report dated 30th June 1854.-

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No 977

Bz No 3070

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 19th August 1854.

(From Bz 3rd August 1854)

Under the circumstances of the

the case, as represented by the Board of Revenue, the Government concur with them in opinion that the present incumbent should not be disturbed in his enjoyment of this Enam which has descended to him from his father and Grand father, and that the Petitioner, Ibrahim Shah, should prefer his claim when a Lapse occurs.-

Will be continued to

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Ammoo Boyee the widow of the deceased during her life.-

Will be reported upon

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when a lapse occurs.-

By order

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt

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Bz No 1946

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated, with the Board's Remarks, to the Collector of North arcot, for his information and guidance.-

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Extract

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Bz No 3100

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No 990. Revenue Department

From the Sect to Govt } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 22nd August 1854.-

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

(Here enter 3rd August 1854 No 344)

Agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council authorizes the Collector of North Arcot to confer on the young Zemindar of Cavetnaggur an honorary dress or Khylat on the occasion of his attaining his majority.

2 In presenting the dress in question, the Collector will be guided by the Orders of the Government of India conveyed in Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 21st April 1835.-

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt

To Board of Revenue and Civil Auditor

Bz No 1919-

Order thereon 1 Ordered to be communicated to Collector of North Arcot, with reference to his letter dated 8th July 1854.-

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In Cons 3rd Augt 1854

2 A copy of the Minutes of Consultation dated 21st April 1835 will be

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be forwarded to the Collector with these proceedings.-

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Bz No 3098

No 991

From the Sect to Govt } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department under date the 22nd August 1854.-

Read the following letter from the Collector of Tanjore.-

(Here enter 11th August 1854 No 492)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the compensation of (7) Seven Rupees paid by the Collector of Tanjore to the owners of certain Surva Manium land, the produce of which was unavoidably injured by the encampment on it of Her Majesty's 7th and 84th Regiments in January and February last.-

2 The Governor in Council observes that a special application to Government for their sanction to so petty a disbursement was unnecessary - The Collector should have included it in his Statement of Extra charges incurred without

Estimate

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Estimate annually submitted to Government.-

To Bd. of Revenue for communication to the Collector of Tanjore
To The Civil Auditor.
Bd. No. 1929

17-18 Order thereon-

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tanjore, with reference to his letter to Government dated 11th August 1854.-

19

Bd. No. 3101
From the Secretary to Government.

No. 1001.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department Under date the 24th August 1854.-

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

(Here enter 17th August 1854 No. 375)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to ascertain by a reference to the Bengal Government whether it is their wish that all restrictions as to tonnage should be withdrawn as regards Vessels carrying salt to Calcutta on private trade no less than on Vessels taking Salt thither on indent. Pending the receipt of the answer the restrictions as to the size of the Vessels to be employed in the private trade, as modified by Extract Minutes of Consultation 30th January last Para 7th which limits it to Vessels of not less than 100 Tons burden will be maintained.-

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

19-20

Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.-

Revenue

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Revenue Department

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No. 1035

Bd. No. 3235
From the Secy. to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date the 1st September 1854

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

1 Here enter 21st August 1854 No. 380.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council concurs in the reasoning of the Board of Revenue in the above Extract from their Proceedings, as to the extent of the lien possessed by Government upon the produce of lands subject to the payment of the public revenue, and deeming the question to be one of the greatest importance, he resolves to place the papers as per Margin in the hands of the Government Pleader and instruct him to move the Sudr Court to reconsider the ruling on this point in their Proceedings of 12th September last.-

From Court Northern Circuit 30th January 1854.
Extract Minutes Consultation 2d March.
From Board 29th May.
Extract Minutes Consultation 22d June.
Board's Proceedings 21st August

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

Ordered

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded

21-22

№ 1033

Extract from the Minutes of Consul-
-tation Under date the 1st September,
1854
/ From Board 14th August 1854 /

23

Bd. № 2363

From the Secretary to Government...

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants to Mahomed Ameer, a service Yeomiah-dar in North Arcot, further permis-sion to remain at Madras, until he thoroughly recovers his health, on the conditions prescribed in Extract Mi-nutes Consultation of the 31st Oc-tober 1849, with the additional one of his being alive at the end of each fusly

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

23-24

Bd. № 1953

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North Arcot, with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 8th November 1849.—

Extract

№ 1034

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation,
Under date the 1st September, 1854
/ From Board 24th August 1854 /

25

Bd. № 3262

From the Secretary to Government.....

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the refunds recommended in the foregoing Proceedings, amounting together to Rupees / 4-13-7 / Four annas thirteen and Pice seven.—

/ Signed / T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

25-26

Bd. № 1958

Order thereon. Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Sea Customs at Madras with reference to his letter dated 12th August 1854.—

27

Bd. № 3267

From the Secretary to Government

Revenue Department

№ 1049

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation,
Under date the 5th September, 1854

Mr. Maltby 3d Member of the Board of Revenue having by an order dated the 2d Instant been deputed to the Bel-lary District to inspect the works now in progress for the employment of the

the suffering population, and report, &c
after communicating with the Collector,
upon the measures that have been &c
taken - and that will still be requir-
-ed for the relief of the prevalent
distress during the present season
of scarcity, the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council is anxious
that he should at the same time
take the opportunity of investigating
upon the spot the question which has
recently been much agitated relative
to the alleged high assessment in the
Province and especially in the Goollam
Talook. The various reports of the pre-
-sent and preceding Collector and the
proceedings thereon of the Board will
place him fully in possession of the
subject, which he will remark has
been prominently noticed by Govern-
-ment in Extract Minutes of Consul-
-tation 10th July last as one peculiarly
demanding early settlement. Mr Maltby will
Para 11 visit the Goollam Talook and &c
those Villages of it in particular,
which

which have been quoted by the Collector
as affording marked instances of ex-
-cessive assessment; both absolutely
and in reference to the tax borne by
neighbouring lands of like quality in
the adjoining Talooks - Mr Maltby will
determine whether the Collector is
borne out in the conclusions at
which he has arrived in this res-
-pect: whether the lands selected
for comparison have been fairly
chosen as similar in soil and si-
-tuation - and whether the disparity
of assessment can be justified by
any reasonable principle. He will
also inspect the highly assessed
waste lands in other Villages of the
Talook and ascertain whether there
exist such difference between them
and the lowly assessed lands as
would warrant the difference in
the rates borne by them - or whether
this difference is referrible only to
the defects of the original survey,
and is to be regarded as the cause
for the non cultivation &c of the land -
Mr Maltby's attention will be pri-
-marily given to the state of
the

the assessment in the Goollem Ta-
-look and to the scheme for its re-
-vision which has been proposed
by the Collector, but it is also
desirable that he should extend
his researches into the bearing of the
land tax throughout the rest of the
Collectorate to such a degree as will
enable him to determine whether
a remission is required generally,
and if so what are the leading
principles by which it should be
regulated.—

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

(27-28)

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded

No 93

To

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

(29)

Bd No 3110
From the Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir,

The weather has continued seasonable since the date

date of my last report. Rain has fallen in moderation, which at this time is better for the Crops in a state of forwardness than heavy falls.—

Vizagapatam
Collector's Office
22d August 1854

/ Signed / A Robertson
Collector

Bd No 1930

Proceedings thereon

(29-30)

The season at Vizaga-
-patam having become favourable
the Board will not require the
transmission of any further tri-
-Monthly reports, furnished under
the orders contained in the
Board's Circular of 13th July 1854.—

No 94

To,

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

(31)

Bd No 2979
From the Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir,

With reference

to

the assessment in the Goollem Ta=
=look and to the scheme for its re=
=vision which has been proposed
by the Collector, but it is also
desirable that he should extend
his researches into the bearing of the
land tax throughout the rest of the
Collectorate to such a degree as will
enable him to determine whether
a remission is required generally,
and if so what are the leading
principles by which it should be
regulated.

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

(27-28)

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded

No 93

To

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

(29)

Bd No 3110
From the Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir,

The weather has continued seasonable since the late

date of my last report. Rain has fallen in moderation, which at this time is better for the Crops in a state of forwardness than heavy falls.—

Vizagapatam
Collector's Office
22d August, 1854

/ Signed / A Robertson
Collector

Bd No 1930

Proceedings thereon

(29-30)

The season at Vizaga=
=patam having become favourable
the Board will not require the
transmission of any further tri=
Monthly reports, furnished under
the orders contained in the
Board's Circular of 13th July 1854.—

No 94

To

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

(31)

Bd No 2179
From the Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir,

With reference to

11958 Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

To Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 6th July last, No. 5433, I have the honor to report that there is no Poppy cultivation in this District; neither are Opium or intoxicating drugs articles of any but a very limited sale within it. I am sorry that I am unable to state with any degree of accuracy the extent of such sales. Opium is consumed chiefly by the hill people, and is sold to them at markets in the low Country to which it is brought from other Districts.

Vizagapatam, Collectors Office, 24th August, 1854.

/Signed/ A Robertson Collector

Order thereon:- Ordered to lie over.

31-32

11959. Fort St. George, 11th September 1854.

No. 52.

To

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

33

Bd. No. 2757
From the Collector of Rajahmundry
Submitting a Statement exhibiting the information called for in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 29th May 1852 received with the Boards Proceedings of 10th June 1852 relative to the lands irrigated by the Godavery
No. 1

Sir,

Parat. I have the honor to forward a Statement exhibiting the information called for in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 29th May 1852 No. 493, received with the Boards Proceedings of the 10th June following, relative to the lands irrigated by the Godavery.

2. The lands under the Toolia=baga and Samulcottah Channels alone, are included in this Statement. The other Channels were incomplete and their influence was not felt till fusly 1261. Previously to that year, no lands underwent the change from dry to wet or from wet to Garden Cultivation.

3. There are no accounts exhibiting the extent of irrigated land, the Statement

Statement therefore contains the whole area of the cultivated lands of the 30 irrigated Villages for the five years preceding the commencement of the construction of the Anicut with the revenue derived therefrom and the cost of the Channels.

4. It is impossible to estimate the extent of land formerly irrigated, because no accounts are in existence, but the Bickavole Mootah, properly so called, consisting of thirty Villages, which now yield an assessment of Rupees 88,345-7-10

Demand of Fusly 1251 A.D. 1841/42 Rs 64949-6-8.
Collection 45,447-4

appears to have formerly paid to the Zamindar Rupees 64949-6-8.

5. The Statement now forwarded and the foregoing paragraphs in explanation of its contents, were prepared and drafted by Mr. Prendergast before his departure from the District. I understand that it was his intention that the Statement should be transmitted in its present form, but I fear that

that it conveys very little information, which will be useful at the present time to enable the Board to judge of the value of the Anicut.

6. The Account does not profess to give the whole returns from the Toolsibaga and Samulcottah Channels. It exhibits merely the revenue derived from the wet lands in a few Villages of the Talooks of Bickavole and Canpavaram, before and after the construction of the Anicut, and this information, it appears to me, can be more simply exhibited in the following abstract table.

Statement.

11962-

Fort St. George

11th September 1854

Statement showing the extent and thist of wet land in the Bichavole and Cauvaveram Talooks both before and after the construction of the Anicut-

A.D.	Fusties	Irrigated land- Extent in Postties of 8 acres-	Thist-	Comparison with preceding fusly- Increase- Land	Thist-	Land	Decrease- Thist	Cost of Maramutworks-	Price per Madras Garce-	Remarks-
1	2	3	4 Rupees.	5 P.	6 Rupees	7 P	8 Rupees	9	10 Rupees-	11
1842-43	1252	1896	58443	"	"	"	"	"	57	
43-44	53	1818	56871	"	"	78	"	"	53	
44-45	54	1746	52717	"	"	74	1572	"	58	
45-46	55	1612	41624	"	"	132	4154	"	85	
46-47	56	1648	49052	36	8028	"	1193	21381	85	The Maramut works entered in Column 9 consist entirely of earth and Masonry work to the Samulcottah and Tooliabaga Channels-
47-48	57	1858	55108	210	5456	"	"	15697	85	
48-49	58	2172	68509	314	13401	"	"	14326	78	
49-50	59	2335	75777	163	7268	"	"	17641	71	
50-51	60	2488	82601	153	6824	"	"	8448	67	
51-52	61	2528	86182	40	3581	"	"	27258	83	
52-53	62	3203	106292	675	20110	"	"	22683	58	
53-54	63	3638	117935	435	11643	"	"	19540	57	
							"	56616	99	
		26940	851711	2026	76311	284	6919	203590	"	

It-

7- It will be seen =
therefore from the above State=
=ment, that both the extent =
and thist of the land irrigated
in fusly 1263, are double the =
extent and thist of the whole
cultivated land of those Villages
in fusly 1256, the year prior =
to the commencement of the =
Anicut- The net increase of =
revenue for the whole period of
12 years is about 7,000 Rupees.
which at the rate of 5 per =
Cent per Annum is equivalent
to the interest on 1,75,000 for 8 =
Years- The capital expended
on the two Channels, from =
which

which these lands are irrigated,
having been 2,03,590. But how =
much of this expenditure ought
fairly to be debited to those
Talooks I have no means =
of knowing, and as an ac=
=count of profit and loss,
this return is therefore of
little value-

Rajahmundry District,
Cocanada. - - - - - - -
29th July 1854- - - -

/Signed/ G. N. Taylor
Sub Collector
in Charge-

Statement

11965 George

N: 1. Statement of other ... years prior

Number of the Taluk	Names of the Taluks	Number of Villages	Cist		
1	2		13		
			Rs	a	P.
1	Bickavole 1. Taluk	1.	314	5	11
		2.	398	1	4¾
			712	7	3¾
2	Cajaveram 1. Taluk	1.	205	5	3
			917	12	6¾
	Ca				
	1		314	5	11
	2		603	6	7¾
			917	12	6¾

11th September 1854

particulars called for in the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation ... to the construction of the Anicut, the annual Revenue derived

Total Land	Total Cist	Average Land	Average Cist	Cost of Channels from the year 1806 to 1850
14	15	16	17	18
P	Rs a P.	P	Rs a P.	P.
5927 6	7 11/16 16212	1 4	1185 9 4½	32482 6 9	"	" "
2351 17	9 1/4 7949	4 1¾	470 19 8¼	15898 4 "	"	" "
8282 4	15/16 24190	3 5¾	1656 8 12¾	48380 10 9	"	" "
1345 19	13/16 4870	5 8	269 3 13	9754 1 1½	"	" "
9628 3	12/16 29060	3 11 1 12/16	1925 12 9¾	58134 11 10½	"	" "
5927 6	7 11/16 16212	1 4	1185 9 4½	32482 6 9	40530	" "
3700 16	10 1/16 12826	1 9 9 12/16	740 3 5¼	25652 5 1½	30903	" "
9628 3	12/16 29060	3 11 1¾	1925 12 9¾	58134 11 10½	77493	" "

11966.

Ryots Petition Genl Govt

dated 29th May received with the Board's Proceedings of

the 10th June 1852.

Statement of the irrigated villages by the Godavery with its anicut or otherwise,

Number.	Maximum Extent of land in the most favorable years irrigated during the last 20 years by the waters of the Godavery prior to the construction of the Anicut and the revenue derived therefrom.		The whole extent of the cultivated lands Fusly 1260			Net irrigated.			Total.		
	Land.	Cist	Land.	Cist	Teeroa Jasty.	Total.	Land.	Cist.	Land	Cist	
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28.	
	P J m	Rs a P	P J m	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	P J m	Rs a P	P J m	Rs a P	
1	766 3 5	27111 5 8	170 3 2	3818 10 8	1189 . 11	5007 11 7	1341 5 9½	36229 14 2	1511 8 11½	41237 9 9	
2	414 3 8	15139 13 .	395 3 3	14686 2 4	5080 6 10	19766 9 2	309 7 1¼	8272 10 8	704 10 4¼	28039 3 10	
1	1180 6 13	42251 2 8	565 6 5	18504 13 .	6209 7 9	24774 4 9	1650 12 10¾	44502 8 10	2215 18 15¾	69276 13 7.	
	283 11 15 14/18	11449 4 1	257 11 1	7296 3 9	5704 9 6	13000 13 3	14 14 8 14/18	323 11 2	272 5 9 14/18	13324 8 5	
	1463 1812 14/18	53700 6 9	822 17 6	25801 . 9	11974 1 3	37775 2 .	1665 7 3 10/18	44826 4 .	2488 4 9 10/18	82601 6 .	
1	766 3 5	27111 5 8	170 3 2	3818 10 8	1189 . 11	5007 11 7	1341 5 9½	36229 14 2	1511 8 11½	41237 9 9	
2	697 15 7 14/18	25589 1 1	652 14 4	21982 6 1	10785 . 4	32767 6 5	324 1 10 2/18	8596 5 10	976 15 14 2/18	41303 12 3	
	1463 1812 14/18	53700 6 9	822 17 6	25801 . 9	11974 1 3	37775 2 .	1665 7 3 10/18	44826 4 .	2488 4 9 10/18	82601 6 .	

1907.

Fort St George 11th September 1854

the amount of revenue derived therefrom, the annual increased extent of land

irrigated each year since the amount was brought into use with the

Fusly 1261.

Land irrigated.				Net irrigated.		Fusly 1262. Total Irrigated.					
Land	Cist	Teerva Jasty	Total	Land	Cist	Land.	Cist	Teerva jasty	Total.		
29	30	31	32	33	34.	35	36	37	38	39	40.
P. J m	Rs a P.	Rs a P	Rs a P	P	Rs a P	P. J m	Rs a P	P. J m	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
344 15 2	8807 9 4	2281 12 9	11089 6 1	1143 6 7 6/16	31814 2 6	1485 1 9 6/16	12903 8 7	1132 1 2	29752 6 7	6058 5 2 3/4	35810 11 9 3/4
115 9 11	14550 3 1	7465 5 9	22015 8 10	339 18 8	6656 5 11	755 8 3	28671 14 9	517 12 1	17119 6 3	4878 10 4	21996 . 7
760 4 13	23357 12 5	9747 2 6	33104 14 11	1483 4 15 6/16	38470 8 5	2243 9 12 6/16	71575 7 4	1049 13 3	40869 12 10	10936 15 6 3/4	57806 12 4 3/4
284 11 14	8176 .	10 6431 6 8	14607 7 6	. . .	. . .	284 11 14	14607 7 6	282 8 1	7940 5 5	6195 10 .	14135 15 5
1044 1 16	31533 13 3	16178 9 2	47712 6 5	1483 4 15 6/16	38470 8 5	2528 1 10 6/16	80182 14 10	1932 1 1	54810 2 3	17432 9 6 3/4	72242 11 9 3/4
344 15 2	8807 9 4	2281 12 9	11089 6 1	1143 6 7 6/16	31814 2 6	1488 1 9 6/16	42903 8 7	1132 1 2	29752 6 7	6058 5 2 3/4	35810 11 9 3/4
700 1 9	22726 3 11	13896 12 5	36623 . 4	339 18 8	6656 5 11	1010 . 1	43279 6 3	800 . 2	25057 11 8	11374 4 4	30432 . .
1044 16 11	31533 13 3	16178 9 2	47712 6 5	1483 4 15 6/16	38470 8 5	2528 1 10 6/16	80182 14 10	1932 1 1	54810 2 3	17432 9 6 3/4	72242 11 9 3/4

increase of annual Revenue therefrom-

Not irrigated-			Total-			Fusly 1263- Irrigated-			Not irrigated-		
Land-	Cist-		Land-	Cist-	Land	Cist	Teeruvaly	Total-	Land-	Cist	
41	42		43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50.	
P. J In	Rs a P		P. J In	Rs a P	P. J In	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	P. J In	Rs a P	
712 17 15 9/16	17958 14 2 1/4		1844 19 1 9/16	53769 10 "	1546 16 12 1/2 16	38311 4 10	7406 " 10 3/4	45717 5 8 3/4	739 15 4 10/16	19932 15 2 1/4	
200 " 12 6/16	4307 10 5		717 12 13 6/16	20303 11 "	534 3 15 8/16	17422 9 4	4953 10 "	22376 3 11	116 12 10 10/16	3274 1 2	
912 18 11 15/16	22206 8 " 1/4		2562 11 14 15/16	80073 5 "	2081 " 9 12 1/2 16	55733 14 2	12359 11 5 3/4	68093 9 " 3/4	856 " 15 1/4	23207 " 4 1/4	
358 3 4	11782 12 4		640 11 5	20218 11 9	275 13 12 3/16	7589 4 2	6608 5 9	14197 9 11	425 4 11 13/16	12437 1 1	
1271 1 15 15/16	34049 4 11 1/4		3203 3 3 15/16	106292 " 9	2356 14 6 1/2	63323 2 4	18968 1 2 3/4	82291 3 6 3/4	1281 12 11 1/2 16	35644 1 5 1/4	
712 17 15 9/16	17958 14 2 1/4		1844 19 1 9/16	53769 10 "	1546 16 12 1/2 16	38311 4 10	7406 " 10 3/4	45717 5 8 3/4	739 15 4 10/16	19932 15 2 1/4	
558 4 6/16	16090 6 9		1358 4 2 6/16	52522 6 9	809 17 9 14 1/2 16	25011 13 6	11562 " 4	36573 13 10	541 17 8 7 1/2 16	15711 2 3	
1271 1 15 15/16	34049 4 11 1/4		3203 3 3 15/16	106292 " 9	2356 14 6 1/2	63323 2 4	18968 1 2 3/4	82291 3 6 3/4	1281 12 11 1/2 16	35644 1 5 1/4	

increase of annual Revenue therefrom -

Not irrigated - Land			Cist			Total - Land			Cist			Land			Cist - Irrigated			Teerwa jooty			Total			Not irrigated - Land			Cist		
41			42			43			44			45			46			47			48			49			50		
P.	T	In	Rs	a	P	P.	T	In	Rs	a	P	P.	T	In	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	P.	T	In	Rs	a	P
712	17	15 2/16	17.958	14	2 1/4	1.844	19	1 2/16	53769	10	"	1.546	16	12 1/2 16	38311	4	10	7406	"	10 3/4	45717	5	8 3/4	739	15	4 10/16	19932	15	2 1/4
200	"	12 6/16	4.307	10	5	717	12	13 6/16	20.303	11	"	534	3	15 6/16	17422	9	4	4953	10	7	22376	3	11	116	12	10 10/16	3274	1	2
912	18	11 15/16	22206	8	7 1/4	2.562	11	14 15/16	80073	5	"	2.081	"	9 14 1/2 16	55733	14	2	12359	11	5 3/4	68093	9	7 3/4	850	7	15 1/4	23207	"	4 1/4
358	3	4	14782	12	4	640	11	5	20.218	11	9	275	13	12 7/16	7589	4	2	6608	5	9	14197	9	11	425	4	11 13/16	12437	1	1
1271	1	15 15/16	34049	4	11 1/4	3.203	3	3 15/16	100292	"	9	2358	14	6 1/2	63323	2	4	18968	1	2 3/4	82291	3	6 3/4	1281	12	11 1/2 16	35644	1	5 1/4
712	17	15 2/16	17.958	14	2 1/4	1.844	19	1 2/16	53769	10	"	1.546	16	12 7/16	38311	4	10	7406	"	10 3/4	45717	5	8 3/4	739	15	4 10/16	19932	15	2 1/4
558	4	6/16	10090	6	9	1358	4	2 6/16	52522	6	9	809	17	9 11 1/2 16	25011	13	6	11562	"	4	36573	13	10	541	17	6 7 1/2 16	15711	2	3
1271	1	15 15/16	34049	4	11 1/4	3203	3	3 15/16	100292	"	9	2358	14	6 1/2	63323	2	4	18968	1	2 3/4	82291	3	6 3/4	1281	12	11 1/2 16	35644	1	5 1/4

Land	Cat-	Land	Cat-	Remarks. Name	Land	Cat-	Land	Cat-
51	52	53	54	55.	56	57	58	59	60.
P.	Tn.	Pr.	a P	P	Tn.	Pr.	a P	Pr.	a P	P.	Tn.	Pr.	a P
2286	12	1¾	65.50	A	11	3193	16	2½	8089	15	5	1693	3	9½
1337	15	6	5285	"	1	2902	13	8¼	0417	8	3	2	1768	1	5
3638	7	19½	1193	35	5	"	6156	9	11½	1758	8	2	7	6453	5	2½
2937	8	9½	9300	10	"	5956	A	11¼	1446	6	3	9	13	5	3½
2286	12	1¾	65.50	A	11	3193	16	2½	8089	15	5	1693	3	9½
1337	15	6	5285	"	1	2902	13	8¼	0417	8	3	2	1768	1	5
3638	7	19½	1193	35	5	"	6156	9	11½	1758	8	2	7	6453	5	2½
2937	8	9½	9300	10	"	5956	A	11¼	1446	6	3	9	13	5	3½

Field-	Meadow-	Cat-	Land-	Cait
56	57	58	59	60.
Pr.	a P	P	Tn.	Pr.	a P	P.	Tn.	Pr.	a P
9176	25	3	2½	3937	5	5⅛	1059	35	11	½	7131	1	7	10½	2035	61	1	3
2100	21	7	9½	5701	6	11½	1529	90	2	9½	1157	16	9	8½	3930	11	10	7
5624	11	1	798	2	8½	2.52	43	8	7	1898	7	5⅞	8078	6	8
7001	8	18	2653	A	11	1100	4	12½	3100	12	2	2523	15	11	2
2937	8	9½	9300	10	"	5956	A	11¼	1446	6	3	9	13	5	3½

Field-	Meadow-	Cat-	Land-	Cait
56	57	58	59	60.
Pr.	a P	P	Tn.	Pr.	a P	P.	Tn.	Pr.	a P
9176	25	3	2½	3937	5	5⅛	1059	35	11	½	7131	1	7	10½	2035	61	1	3
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Fort Wrangell

11th September 1854

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Rajahmundry District. Cocanada, 29th July 1854 — E E & P. / Signed / G. N. Taylor, Sub Collector in Charge

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Fort St. George 11th September 1854

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35 Bd No. 3288

Statement Shewing the quantity of Salt in Store available for exportation to Calcutta on private trade at each of the several places of export in the District of Rajahmundry.—

Places at which salt is available for export by Sea —	Quantity to be exported in 1854/55	Quantity already exported.—	Quantity remaining to be exported.—	Quantity at present in store and available for export.—	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6
	Indian Maunds	Ins. Mds	Ins. Mds	Ins. Mds	
Coringa ———	15,0,000	7,8,470	7,1,530	7,1,530	Of the quantity remaining orders have been issued to Export 65,360 Maunds. The quantity originally intended for exportation has not been reduced with reference to the expected demand on Government account.—

Rajahmundry District
Rajahmundry — —
1st September 1854 — —

(Signed) G. N. Taylor
Sub Collector in charge

Ordered

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

(35-36)

No. 31

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

(37)

B. No. 3108.

From the Collector of Guntoor

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the two Books, the despatch of which was intimated to me in the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 17th. Instant.—

1 Clarke's Edition of the Regulations and Acts
1 Brownie's Ephemeris.—

3 Since my letter of the 17th. June however, it has been found that the entry of "Clarke's edition of the Regulations and Acts" as one of the Books destroyed by fire was a mistake, the Copy supplied for the use of the Head Assistant Collector being still forthcoming—Under these Circumstances I have returned by this days Banghy the new copy of the work in question.—

Guntoor
Collectors Office
25th. August 1854.

Signed J. A. Purvis
Acting Collector

B. No. 1959.

No. 432.

Proceedings thereon.— Ordered that the Volume received with the foregoing letter be returned to Government with reference to Extract from Minutes of Consultation dated 4th. August 1854.—

(37-38)

No. 32.

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

(39)

B. No. 3310

From the Acting Collr. of Guntoor

Sir,

In continuation of my notice of the state of the season, I have the honor to report that between the 31st. and 31st. Ultimo, there was a pretty general fall of rain throughout the District, which proved of very great benefit—The Pomasa crops, which were suffering from want of rain in some of the western and central Taluks, are now rapidly coming to maturity—In parts however this crop is reported to have been attacked by grubs—The Jonna and red paddy crops are thriving throughout the District, the sowing of the first named crop in the Eastern Taluks is still in progress

progress. The wet cultivation, except under some of the Tanks in the Repully Taluk supplied from the Kristnah, the water in which river, as mentioned in a former report, has not yet risen sufficiently high to enter the channels freely, is rapidly progressing. The Cholera and small pox appear, I am happy to say, to be abating.

Guntoor, Collectors Office 6th. September 1854. } / Signed / A Purvis Acting Collector

Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

39-40

No. 108

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

41

B. No. 3177. From the Ag. Collector of Nellore — }

Sir,

With reference to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, under date 6th. Ultimo, I have the honor to state, that no Poppy cultivation soever appears to be carried on in this District, or, as far as I am able to ascertain to have been ever attempted.

2. Of other intoxicating drugs, in the Villages, and to the extent noted in the Margin, only "Bang" is cultivated subject to a Rist of Rs. 58 per Gorjee, and which, does not appear, to call for revision. This statement has reference only, to that produced upon land paying Rist to Government, the drug, being tolerably generally grown, though probably to no large extent per a whole, in Enams, & back-yards the latter by Pakirs, in particular.

* Cultivation of Poppy in 1845. Gunjah in 1845. Ganja in 1845. Not Known in Talamunery Taluk 3 — 15 — 18 — 3 Contraband Cultivation in Do — 1 — 5 — 10 — 71 — 63 — 4 — 7 — 259 — 5 — 0

Nellore Collectors Office, 29th. August 1854. } / Signed / J. Ratcliffe Acting Collector

Order thereon — Ordered to lie over.

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To

No. 61

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

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B. No. 3322. From the Collector of Bellary — }

Sir,

I send daily a Telegraphic Message to Government reporting the state of the Season, but as I have reason to believe this Message is very irregularly delivered — I have the honor to day to report the happy intelligence of rain throughout the District generally during the last week. Reports from all the Talooks have brought news of generally good rain suitable for the Dry Crops — saving those in some Talooks which were ready to die, and fitting the ground in others to receive the Seed. Heavy rains in some parts have also fallen sufficient to give a good supply to some of the Tanks

I do trust that all alarm of famine is now at an end — and that a continuance of usual rain during the two months of September and October will restore the

the District to its usual state I hope now to be able greatly to reduce the poor employed on public works, tho' until the Crops are ripe there will still be many who having no means of their own and no credit will seek for support for some weeks longer. At this station, Bellary, there has been but very little rain. Until this long looked for rain arrived there was very great alarm throughout the District - and robberies were increasing greatly notwithstanding the increased opportunities afforded for obtaining employment on the roads.—

Bellary, — — —
Collector's Office, — } I / Signed / C. Pelly
4th September 1854 } Collector

Bd No 1909 No 432.

Proceedings thereon.— Resolved that the letter recorded above be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

(43-44)

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No 54.

(45)

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

Sir,

Bd No 2523.
From the Collr of Cuddapah.

Enclosing translation of an explanation received from the Cash keeper in respect to the missing bag of Rupees 385 forwarded by him to the Tahsildar of Cumbum as required in the extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 8th of May 1854.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 8th of May 1854, annexing an extract from the minutes of Consultation dated the 24th April last, wherein the Government observe that the loss in question was chiefly owing to the remissness and want of due precaution on the part of the Cash keeper, in his having sent too small extra bags supplementary to the main remittance, in place of putting the whole sum under transmission in three large bags, and desire that he be called upon to account for his conduct on the occasion, and that if his explanation be not satisfactory, that the amount missing be recovered from him and the matter closed &c. and in compliance therewith, I beg to enclose a translation of the explanation received from the Cash keeper, regarding the missing

missing bag of Rupees 385, forwarded by him to the Tahsildar of Cumbum — which I consider satisfactory and trust the Board will recommend that the loss sustained may be borne by Government; and not charged upon the Cashkeeper - who is not answerable for the amount after its having left the treasury.-

The explanation might have been very much reduced as to length, and much of the — repetition avoided by making an extract of the same, but I consider it more expedient to lay before the Board the full translation, for their consideration.-

Cuddapah District,
Collector's Office,
on Circuit at Muddenpully
15th. July 1854.

/Signed/ M. Murray
Collector

No. 1

Translation of an Urzee addressed to the Collector of Cuddapah by H. Kristnarao Hoozoor Cashkeeper, dated the 17th. June 1854.

After usual respects.

Para 1. I have been duly favored with your Order No. 1336 under date the 1st. Instant, wherein it is stated that in

in the Extract from the Minutes of — Consultation annexed to the extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 8th. May 1854, the Government observed they are of opinion that the loss of Rupees 385 at Poroonamilla, being the Amount forwarded in reimbursement of the sum paid to the Officer Commanding Cumbum, on account of paymasters draft out of the sum in deposit at that place was owing to the remissness and want of precaution on the part of /myself/ the Cashkeeper, in my having sent two small extra bags supplementary to the main remittance, in place of putting the whole sum under transmission in three large bags, and that they desire that I be called upon to account for my conduct on the occasion, and that if my explanation be not satisfactory, that the Amount missing be recovered from me and the matter closed. If on the other hand, I am able to exculpate myself, a report should be made to Government with the Board's opinion on the subject; and I am further directed by you to afford satisfactory explanation to the above

In

2. In reply I beg to represent that a sum of Rupees 3,783-3-3 in 12 sealed bags, being the payment of the talook establishments, was given on the 27th January 1854 in charge of the talook Duffadar Palaty, and Shick Madar and other Police Peons, ten in number, but not in gunny bags with the treasury seal on them. The order No. 802 directing that the sum of Rupees 385—"—" being the amount of the Bellary Paymasters' draft No. 163, might be remitted to the Cumbum talook not having reached the treasury on the 27th January 1854, it was not convenient to remit the last mentioned sum with the above mentioned 12 bags on the same date. The Order No. 802 above referred to for the sum of Rupees 385 which was signed and sealed at Doovoor on the 26th January having reached me on the morning of the 28th of that Month, it was out of my power to charge the amount in the accounts and to forward it with other remittances on the 27th of the same Month. The said Duffadar and the Peons who were entrusted with the Amount on the 27th left / Cuddapah / at

at ½ past 6 A.M. on the 28th along with certain Prisoners who were forwarded to the branch Jail at Cumbum from that of Cuddapah. Under the impression that in the event of the amount belonging to the Garrison not being sent along with the salaries of the Talook Establishments, a delay would occur in procuring a guard of Peons for conveying it. and from a confidence that a safe delivery could be effected should the Talook Duffadar and Peons be entrusted with it, I selected two good and strong bags and secured in one of them Rupees 385 being the amount of the Paymasters' bill and in the other the sum of 1 Rupees 99 being the salary of the Deopaud Tahsildar for the month of October last which was held in deposit and delivered them under the Treasury seal to four Peons, Viz. 1 Ossmandail, Atavany Peon of Cumbum Talook 1 Shick madar of Doopaud, 1 Esakhan and 1 Cassim with instructions to convey the said two bags and deliver them to the Duffadar and Peons of the respective Talooks, who previously started before they might reach the 1st stage Thus the amount in question was carefully forwarded from the Hoozoor Treasury at 10 A.M. on

on the 28th. I have subsequently been given to understand that the said 4 Peons had on the same date delivered over charge of the two bags to the respective Duffadars when they halted at the 1st. stage The two Gunny bags wherein the 12 bags entrusted to the Duffadar of Cumbum Talook were secured as well as the one which contained the amount of Doopaud were neither supplied from the Treasury nor the bags in question secured in the Gunny bags and the Treasury seal affixed to them- but as the Duffadar had himself secured the bags in the Gunny bags brought by him from the Talook they were at liberty to open and take out the said bags on the road- Of the two bags forwarded on the second occasion the one belonging to Doopaud was carefully delivered over by the Duffadar / to the Sahsildar / of that Talook - Palaty the Duffadar of Cumbum Talook should have carefully taken the bag containing Rupees 38[illegible] either by securing it in the Gunny bags or in his own cloth bag- although it might have been kept separate, yet due attention was required to be paid by the Duffadar and Talaiyeans which appears not to have been the case

case and the consequence was the loss of the bag in question - since the last 3 years and 3 months I had assumed charge of this Office it has been usual to remit the amount ordered for Talooks in different bags under the Treasury seal in charge of relieving Peons from one Talook to another and of those who are sent direct to the place of destination as also of Peons of the neighbouring Talookes in the event of those belonging to that to which the amount may be directed to be remitted happening to be absent but in so doing no mistake whatever had ever taken place.-

3. In this District no formal order had been issued to the effect that all remittances should be sent in Gunny bags, having the cost of the same incurred under the head "Monthly Contingent Charges". In making the remittances / to the Talooks / it has been customary to secure the money in strong bags and deliver them sealed to the Duffadar and Peons with directions to convey the same carefully - and at the same time receipts are obtained from them which purports this" as you have this day

delivered

delivered into our charge from the Hoozoor Treasury so many sealed bags containing such a sum we are bound to convey and deliver them carefully to the Tahsildar of the Talook - which receipts are also attested by two witnesses - The money bags under seal are given into their charge after the execution of such a receipt and the responsibility in taking the amount carefully on the road rests with the said Duffadar and Peons -

4. It is the long standing practice in this District that when salaries &c. are disbursed from the Hoozoor Treasury for all the Talook Establishments, to count the sealed bags and deliver them to the care of the Duffadar and Peons, to communicate to the Tahsildar that so many bags were forwarded and the bags accordingly delivered / to the Tahsildar / in the Talook but it has not been customary to send them in Gunny bags with the Treasury seal affixed to them - Independent of this the Duffadar and Peons of the Talook used to execute a receipt in presence of the Cash keeper and receive the bags into their charge and at the time of their departure they secured the same either in Cumblies, Dupatty cloths or Gunny

Gunny bags &c. according to their convenience, and then carry them away with or without their own seals being affixed thereto If they be entrusted with small bundles of 3 or 4 - or 1 Rupees or bags containing sundry sums Viz. 1 Rupees 50 or 100 they used to take them secured in their own bags after any sum is delivered to them the responsibility of conveying and delivering it carefully rests with them - and the Cashkeeper has in consequence nothing to do with it. The Duffadar Palaty of the Cumbum Talook whose seal was on the Gunny bags and who was at liberty to open them on the road should have secured the stolen bag in the Gunny bags so soon as he had received it - but he neither did so nor did he carry it carefully as the other Duffadars did by securing the same in his own "Butwa" bag Had he not a bag of his own - he could have borrowed one from one of his Peons who might have had it - which he also failed to do When the bag was kept outside he did not himself keep a careful watch over it nor caused his Peons to do so - Had this measure been adopted I think the bag in question would not have been stolen - The Government imputed the loss in question to

to the remissness and want of due precaution on my part in having sent two small extra bags supplementary to the main remittance in view of putting the whole sum under transmission in three large bags and are of opinion that this was the cause of the loss of the bag but in explanation I beg to represent as follows.-

5. On the 27th. January the day on which the payments of the Talook Establishments &c. of Cumbum were charged in the accounts the order for the payments of the amount stolen was not received but on the succeeding day the 28th. which was the cause for the sums in question being charged in the accounts on a second occasion and the Peons who conveyed the same were instructed to carry and deliver the two bags carefully to the Duffadars at the 1st. stage - as the two bags given in the second instance were intended to be remitted to two different Talooks it was inconvenient to secure them in a large bag The bags intended for a Talook are usually delivered into the hands of the Duffadar and Peons of the same Talook, but the sums belonging to two Talooks are not given in charge of those attached to one

of

of them consequently not being convenient to put the two bags given on a second occasion into one, the bag intended for each Talook was given in charge of its respective Peons and a receipt obtained from them It has not been the practice to secure a single bag in a Gunny one. The sealed bags alone are charged in public accounts and forwarded to the Talooks The practice obtained in this District from the beginning is to entrust the return Peons who escort the Talook remittances with the salaries of the Talook Establishments &c. in sealed bags. As for my part I for the last 3 years since I had been appointed to my present office have continued to pursue the same course - such an uninterrupted practice being in force I had in pursuance thereof given the two bags in question in the second instance - A number of bags containing money are forwarded in the course of a day on account of the salaries of Civil and Military Officers, Engineers and Surveyors as also to Tahsildars both in the Town and Talooks - After such sums are carried away from the Treasury room the responsibility with regard to the security thereof rests with the Peon or Peons to whose

care

care they may have been entrusted - Thus many thousand R. Rupees are remitted in sealed bags -

6. In disbursing sums had I been guilty of any remissness such as making over large sums of money in charge of a few Peons, or directing them /Peons/ to proceed to their Talook with the amount at the time of sun setting and the theft had been committed on the road, an imputation of the kind might have been laid against me - but it will be evident that no negligence whatever took place on my part I entrusted 4 Peons with two sealed bags at 10 A. M. and directed them to convey the same with all possible care and join before sun set, the Duffadar and Peons who had previously started - my orders were duly attended to

The Government not being aware of the fact of the Treasury seal not having been affixed to the gunny bags, of there being no practice on the part of the Duffadars to secure /the money bags/ in gunny bags &c. in my presence of the circumstance of one of the two bags I had forwarded on a second occasion having been carefully taken and delivered by the

Duffadar

Duffadar of Doopaud and of Palaty Duffadar of the Cumbum Talook not having taken due care of the other bag, lost it on the road they would have been of opinion that the loss in question was not occasioned from remissness on my part - at the time the bags are sent up the Collers at first see if the stitches &c. thereof are correct, while the shroffs examine the said bags, secure money and seal them up. after they were all so sealed I re examine them on every side, and on being satisfied that they are all correct deliver them in charge of the Peons. Thus every bag is inspected by me I inspect the bags to be forwarded to a distance more particularly Cumbum being a distant Talook the bags destined to that place are carefully examined and sent by me I have in no way been negligent since the last 3 years and 3 Months I had been appointed to this Office I had occasion to make remittances to Madras and Bellary as also to the different Talooks in several bags but not a Pie was ever found deficient. This being a year of scarcity, a number of robberies are being committed throughout

throughout the District. In such a year much difficulty is experienced to make the Govern= ment remittances I recommend every Duffadar to carry the amount with all posible care and caution - consequently I am not in any way negligent in the discharge of my duties nor have I been remiss in remitting the amount in question to Cumbum thus I conduct the Cir= car duties with fear there is therefore not the least reason to conclude that my negli= gence was the cause of the amount which had been entrusted to the care of Duffadars and Peons having been stolen at Peroona= millah about 45 Miles from Cuddapah Under these circumstances I respectfully beg your honor will take the abouementioned circumstances into your consideration and submit this explanation to the favorable notice of Government and protect me from my being met with any injustice.-

/Signed/ H. Kristnarow

/ A True Translation /

/Signed/ M. Murray

Collector

To

No. 430.

(45-46)

To, The Chief Secretary to Government.

Bd. No. 1962.

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Supporting the recommend= ation of the Collr. of Cud= dapah that the loss of a bag of 385 Rs. forwarded by the Cash keeper to the Tahsildar of Cumbum be borne, by Government and not by the Cash keeper

Sir,

In Cons. 8th. May 1854.

In Cons. 11th. September 1854.

With reference to Extract = Minutes Consultation dated 24th. April 1854.

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 Collector of Cuddapah, dated 15th. July 1854 transmitting the explanation of the Cash keeper in reference to the loss of a bag containing Rupees 385, forwarded by him with other money, to the Thasildar = of Cumbum.-

2. The Cash keeper explains, that in conse= quence of the order directing him to remit this sum of money to the Thasildar of Cumbum having been received on the day following that on which the main remit= tance was made, he deemed it right, in order to prevent delay to despatch it at once with another bag containing the salary. Rupees 99, of the Doopand Thasildar, under the care of four peons with instruc= tions to overtake the former party and deliver these bags to them for conveyance

to

to their respective destination - This was accor=dingly done at the first stage of their Jour=ney; and hence the whole of the remittance made on that occasion was not secured, as observed by Government in three large bags The Cash keeper submits that the loss was not owing to any remissness and want of due precaution on his part, as he pursued the usual course in packing and delivering the money to the peons.-

3. The Board consider this explan=nation sufficient and support the recommen=dation of the Collector of Cuddapah, that the loss be borne by Government and not re=charged upon the Cash keeper.-

Revenue Bd. Office,
Fort St. George,
11th. September, 1854.

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary in charge

No. 75

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

(47)

Bd. No. 3324.

Sir,

From the Collector of Cuddapah.

I have the honor to report having this day taken charge of this District and passed my receipt in duplicate to A. Wedderburn Esquire for the balance of Cash remaining in the Treasury amounting to Rs. 3,85,417-2-2 three lacs eighty five thousand four hundred and seventeen, and Two & price Two and of the Stamps remaining on hand as well as the postage labels and of the Civil and Sub. Courts' deposits.-

Cuddapah,
Collector's Office,
7th. September, 1854.

/Signed/ M. Murray
Collector

S.S.B.

To

No. 74

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

(48)

From the Sub Collector in Charge of Cuddapah.

Sir,

I have the honor to report having this day delivered over charge of the district to M Murray Esquire, whose receipts for the balance of Cash remaining in the treasury amounting to Rupees 3,85,417-2-2. Three lacs, eighty five thousand, four hundred and seventeen, annas two, and price two, and of the Stamps remaining on hand as well as the postage labels and of the Civil and Sub Courts deposits are herein enclosed.-

Cuddapah ----
Collector's Office,
7th. September 1854.

/Signed/ A. Wedderburn.
Sub Collector.
in Charge.

Received.

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Fort St. George 11th September 1854

No. 1. Received from Mr. A. Wedderburn Sub Collector in charge of Cuddapah the undermentioned Coins the Sum of Company's Rupees 3,85,417-2-2 being the balance of Cash upto this date according to the accounts of the Treasury.—

Species	Coins	Number of Coins	Rate of Conversion per 100 pieces of Coins	Amount	Total
	Company's Rupees of 1835 and 1840	2,25,162	100	2,25,162	
	Ditto half Ditto	64,070	50	32,035	
	Ditto Quarter Ditto	4,328	25	1,082	
	Ditto Double annas	1,56,588	12 8	19,573 8	
	Company's Rupees of the Coinages Previous to 1835	64,398	100	64,398	
	Ditto half Ditto	21,938	50	10,969	
	Ditto Quarter Ditto	13,552	25	3,388	
	Ditto Double annas	21,077	12 8	2,634 10	
	Ditto Single Ditto	13,497	6 4	843 9	
	Bombay Rupees	14,851	100	14,851	
	Ditto half Ditto	2,333	50	1,166 8	
	Ditto Quarter Ditto	467	25	116 12	
	Furrackabad Rupees	26	100	26	
	Ditto half Ditto	3	50	1 8	
	Company's Rupees of 1840	1	93 12	15	
	Quarter Star Pagoda Pieces	3	86 11 3	2 9 6	
			Total Silver Coins		3,79,250 15 6
Copper	New half annas	6,633	3 2	1926 6	
	Ditto Quarter Ditto	1,11,487	1 9	1,741 15 9	
	Ditto Single pie pieces	8,097	8 4	42 2 9	
	Europe Six pie pieces	16,590	3 2	518 7	
	Ditto four Ditto	19,053	2 1 4	396 15	
	Ditto three Ditto	86,499	1 9	1,351 8 3	
	Ditto Two Ditto	8,821	1 8	91 14 2	
	Ditto one Ditto	15,919	8 4	82 14 7	
	20 Cash Ditto	735	1 15 1	14 4 6	
	10 Ditto Ditto	1	15 6	2	
			Total Copper Coins		6,166 2 8
	Total Rupees				3,85,417 2 2

Cuddapah 7th September 1854. E. E. Fo. / Signed / M. Murray Collector

Received.

11998 Fort St. George 11th September 1854

No. 2 Received from Mr. A. Wedderburn Sub Collector in charge of Cuddapah in the undermentioned Coins the Sum of Company's Rupees (9,000) being the amount deposited up to this date by the Sessions and Sub Courts at this Station according to the accounts of the Treasury.—

Coins	Number of Coins	Rate of Conversion per 100 pieces of Coins.	Amount	Total
Deposited by the Civil and Sessions Court—				
Company's Rupees of 1835—	500	100 " -	500 " -	
Ditto half of Ditto—	2,000	50 " -	1,000 " -	
Ditto 2arter Ditto—	4,000	25 " -	1,000 " "	
Ditto Double annas—	16,000	12 8 -	2,000 " -	4,500 " "
Deposited by the Sub Court				
Company's Rupees of 1840—	15,000	100 " -	1,500 " "	
Ditto half Ditto—	3,000	50 " -	1,500 " "	
Ditto 2arter Ditto—	2,000	25 " -	500 " "	
Ditto Double annas—	4,000	12 8 -	500 " "	
Company's Rupees of the Coinages Previous to 1835—	500	100 " -	500 " -	4,500 " "
Total Rupees—				9000

Cuddapah 7th September 1854. E. E. H. Sq. Signed / M. Murray
Collector.

Received.

11099 Fort St. George 11th September 1854

No. 3 Received from Mr. A. Wedderburn Sub Collector in Charge of Cuddapah the undermentioned Stamp Papers of the Value of Rupees 16,435-12-0 being the balance remaining on hand upto this date according to the accounts of the Stamp Darogah.—

Sizes Nos.	Description of Papers	In the 1st Chest.	In the 2d Chest.	Total Number Rolls.	Total Amount.
4	Annas paper	5500	369	5,869	1,467 4
8	Ditto Ditto	1,800	306	2,106	1,053 "
1	Rupee Ditto	1,700	614	2,314	2,314 "
2	Ditto Ditto	800	385	1,185	2,370 "
4	Ditto Ditto	300	264	564	2,256 "
8	Ditto Ditto	"	289	289	2,312 "
16	Ditto Ditto	"	71	71	1,136 "
32	Ditto Ditto	"	43	43	1,376 "
50	Ditto Ditto	10	4	14	700 "
100	Ditto Ditto	2	2	4	400 "
150	Ditto Ditto	1	2	3	450 "
250	Ditto Ditto	1	1	2	500 "
8 Annas	Europe Decree paper	50	65	115	57 8
2 Rupees	Ditto Ditto	"	22	22	44 "
	Total	10,164	2,437	12,601	16435 12

Cuddapah, 7th September 1854. E. E. Fl. / Signed / M. Murray Collector.

Received.

12001 Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

No. 207.

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

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Bd. W. 3090.
From the Actg. Collector of Chingleput

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the sanction of the Board of Revenue a Statement of lands sold in the Potramalloor Talook on account of arrears of Revenue under the authority conveyed in Extract from the Board's Proceedings of the 16th February 1854. In the Talooks of Conjeveram and Sydapet it was found unnecessary to sell lands under Arrangements made by Mr. Cochrane and the proposed sales in the Talooks of Manimungalum, Chingleput, Peddapollium and Nayer were postponed in consequence of the adverse nature of the season. The Statement embraces also one case of sale of lands in the Village of Excandoo of the Peddapollium Talook effected under the Board's orders dated 21st October 1852 — sanction for which is now requested.

Chingleput District
Collector's Cutcherry.
Sydapet 26th August 1854.

(Signed) P. B. Smollett.
Acting Collector.

Statement.

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Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

No. 4.

Received from Mr. A. Holderburn, Sub Collector in charge of Cuddalore,

Sheets of Paper, each containing Two hundred and

Eighty Eight / 288 / Stamp Duty

Cuddalore
4th September
1854.

(47-49)
Orders thereon.

Delivered to the Submitter for the information of Government.

12002 Ste. "George

11th " September 1854.-

No. 1 Statement dated 21st " October 1852.-

Particulars of the lands sold by Public Auctions

Taluks.	Villages	Names of the Purchasers.	Description of Lands.	Extent of Lands	Amount for which sold in Auction.	Amount Credited to the Balances.	Commission at 6¼ per Cent.	Amount to be returned to the Proprietor	Remaining to be Credited to the Amount of Sale Column 17 Grant	Remarks
1	2	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21.
Selampankum	Soa Ragavacharry		Nunja "	3 3/4	46 "	41 8 "	44 "	" " "	" 8	
Vadavoor			" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	49	No Party offered to purchase this land during the Sale held, it was therefore resumed by Government.-
Do. Kanadlloor-	Kavanthandalum	Olinga Moodelly	Do "	1	14 24 "	228 "	18 "	" "	31 64	
	Do "	Ichinna Pillay	Do "	9 7/8	48 "	436 "	46 "	" "	2691	
	Murthambady	Varkaiyaranga Vadoo	Do "	7 1/8	84 "	7 119 "	83 "	" "	124	
	Do "	Vutha Chetty	Do "	11 1/4	7 12 "	7 2 "	" 79 "	21 "	" "	
Paddapollium	Eccandoo	Savoy Pethum	" "	7	1 5/8	12 "	" 11 4 "	" 12 "	" "	18 105
	Do "		Do "	11 "	60 4 "	56 151	3 1210 "	21	82 64	

Co. Co. Fo. Signed P. B. Smollett.
Acting Collector

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The

B. of W. 1937.
Proceedings thereon. Para 1. The Board of Revenue confirm the
(5081) sale of the lands adverted to in the Statement which
accompanies the foregoing letter.-
2. The Circular dated 26th June 1854 requires
that the expenses only actually incurred in the
sale of lands, shall be charged against the
Defaulter and not 6¼ per Cent which refers
to Sales of personal property. The Sale proceeds
of the above lands should be adjusted
accordingly.-
3. In future explanation should be
afforded when the Amount realized at
Auction differs materially from the Estimated
Value of the land.-

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

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B. of W. 2161.
From the Government Pleader ---

Sir,
I request that my answer should have
been delayed so long in Suit No. 18 of 1854 against
the Collector of Chingleput and others, but you
are probably aware that I have no establish-
ment, and my private writer having been
some days sick I have been put to no small
inconvenience, he having charge of all my
Papers.-
2. I think that the Answer should
be

be on behalf of the 6th as well as the 5th Defendant and
should simply be as follows.- "That the Court has no juris-
"diction to try or entertain this Suit, inasmuch as the
"circumstances disclosed in the Plaint shew that it is a
"case falling under Regulation IV of 1831, and the
"Plaint is not accompanied by the Order required by
"Section 2 Cl. 1 of that Regulation without which
"the Court has no power to take Cognizance
"of the Matter in dispute".-
3. I think the Course propos- [illegible] you in the
last paragraph of your last letter on this subject
a very judicious one.-

(Signed) J. B. Norton
Government Pleader.

August 29th 1854
B. of W. 1940.
Order thereon.- Ordered that Copy of the Correspondence noted in
To Government Pleader 10th August 1854. the Margin be forwarded to the Acting Collector of Chingleput,
From Government Pleader 16th inst. 21st August 1854. with reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 10th August 1854.-
To Government Pleader 21st August 1854.
From Government Pleader 29th August 1854.
(52-53) Mr. Smollett will file an Answer in Suit No. 18
of 1854, agreeably to the form suggested by the Government
Pleader.- He will likewise institute the enquiry
referred to in para. 8 of the Board's letter to Mr. Norton
dated 21st August 1854, and report the result for the
information of the Board.-

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(54) Read Petition from Mungoo Runga Row
(54-55) Government Vakeel at the Zillah Court of Chingleput
dated 29th August 1854.-

B. of W. 1951.
Proceedings thereon.- The Board observe that the Government
Vakeel has not stated whether the parties finding the
Treasure alluded to did or did not give notice to the
Judicial Authorities under Section III Regulation XI of 1832.
and that it is necessary that they should be in
possession of this information before they can
pass any orders.-

To

12006 Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

No. 66

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

Sir,

B. No. 2400

From the Collr of North Arcot } Paras 1.

Solicits sanction for making a permanent deduction of Rs. 3-7½ from the Jody payable by the Shrotriemdars of Vengaluttoor on account of land taken up for the Maumundoor tank supply Channel, also requests authority for disbursing to the Shrotriemdar and Meerasdars of the Village Rs. 298-15 as and Rs. 286-2 respectively as compensation for land rendered unfit for cultivation and for crops destroyed by the overflowing of the said Channel in their Village in consequence of the destruction of the Head sluices

1. In the year 1851 the head of the Maumundoor tank supply Channel from the Paular was extended some distance up the Stream, and in 1852 a head sluice was built. The new cut passed close by and partly through the Nunjah lands of the Shrotriem Village of Vengaluttoor, and in October 1852, the head Sluice having been carried away in a heavy fresh, a large body of water entered the Channel over flowed the low lying Nunjah lands of Vengaluttoor, covered a considerable extent with sand so as to be unfit for cultivation, and flooded a further extent then under crop. In March 1853, in the very unseasonable and heavy rain which occurred in that Month, the lands were again flooded.

2. The injury affected both the holder of the Shrotriem, and the Meerasdars of the Village, and both those

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12005.
B. No. 3294.
Statement shewing the Quantity of Salt in Store available for Exportation to Calcutta on private Trade at the undermentioned Golahs on the Gullah of Chingleput.

Golah at which Gullah available | Quantity | Quantity exported | Quantity remaining to be exported | Quantity at present in Store available for export. | Remarks

For Coasport by Sea.

1854 / 155. Coasport for Rounds Mr & Co. Rounds Mr & Co. 19680 " " 30320 " "

Rounds Mr & Co. 50000 " " 30320 " "

Coasport by Sea.

Chingleput District - 2
Collector's Cutcherry - 2
Sydapet 7th September 1854.

(Signed) C. B. Smollett
Acting Collector.

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

Order thereon,

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those parties petitioned for compensation. Their Petitions were sent to the Talook for enquiry and report, but nothing was done in the matter up to the time when I was lately in the Talook making the Jummabundy. I therefore took the opportunity to visit the lands, in company with the Village Meerasdars, the Shrotriemdar's Agent, and the Peishkar of the Talook, and I have now the honor to bring the matter before the Board with a view to compensation being given.-

3. The items for which the Shrotriemdar asks for compensation are three; 1st. for the land taken up by the new Channel 2nd. for the land covered with sand and rendered uncultivable; 3rd. for the crops destroyed by the flood.-

4. The extent of land taken up by the Channel is found by actual measurement to be Cs. 2 - as. 2½ paying an assessment of Rs. 5 — as. 7¼ yearly - This land being entirely destroyed the remission should be permanent: It should be given by a deduction

from

from the Shrotriem Jody.-

5. The extent of land covered with sand was 9½ Cawnies, having an assessment of Pags. 38 - as. 7½. But one and three quarter Cawny of this was so thinly covered that it was immediately cleared and cultivated - There remains then 7¾ Cawny, bearing an assessment of Pags. 22 - as. 12¾; this land is now covered with sand to varying depths, but on an average about a quarter of a yard. The land can be again rendered cultivable by removing the sand, as will be noticed presently; but the crop of Fusly 1262 was entirely lost. From the same cause the land was uncultivable in the current Fusly; but considering the character of the season, and the want of water in the Vengaluttoor tank this year, it will be fully sufficient I think to give a moiety of the assessment of the land for this year; making altogether Pags. 34 - as. 3 -

6. The extent of land of which the crop was flooded, is stated to have been Cs. 27 — as. 6¼, bearing an assessment of Pags. 90 - as. 7 3/4; and it is asserted that the whole of this crop was destroyed; but it is

necessary

necessary to investigate this assertion admitting that the extent covered by the work is correctly stated, (and there is no means now of testing it) still it is certain that the water stood at that height for a very short time - The Channel bank having been breached, the Channel and river were one at that point, but the high freshes in the river never last longer than eight or ten days, and not nearly so long at the very highest - There is very little difference in the elevation of the different parts of the land flooded; and on the whole, even admitting the Statement as to the extent reached by the flood, I think it may safely be assumed that the crop was destroyed or very seriously injured on not more than one third of that extent. In the absence of all means of judging with precision, I would therefore propose 30 Pagodas as the compensation to be allowed on this account. It is further asserted that this land was again under crop in March 1853, when it was flooded and the crop destroyed a

second time; but this claim is inadmissible because it is clear that if this land was then flooded at all it could not have been for more than about 36 hours, which would not have injured the young Crop.

7. The total compensation which I propose to allow the Shrotriemdar up to the present time is therefore as follows.

	Fasly 1261 - Rs. a. p.	Fasly 1262 - Rs. a. p.	Fasly 1263 - Total Rs. a. p.
For land included in the Channels	18-1-4	18-1-4	18-1-4 - 54-4-"
For land covered with sand	-"-"	79-12-8	39-14-4 - 119-"-11
For Crops Destroyed	-"-"	105-"-"	-"-" - 105-"-"
			Total — 278-15-"

I would solicit sanction to remit this amount of 278-15-" in the Peishcush of the Current year; and further to make a permanent annual deduction of Rs. 18-1-4 on account of the land taken up by the Channel - This will reduce the Amount of the Peishcush from 795-11- to Rs. 757-9-8 yearly.

8. The Meerasdars seek compensation for two items; 1st. the loss of their Crops in the lands covered with sand and flooded, as above described,

and

and 2nd. for the expense of clearing the former land and restoring it to a cultivable state.-

As to the former, I think the loss of the Meerasdars, on the crops actually destroyed, may be taken at half that of the Shrotriemdars; but I do not propose to give them compensation for those which could not be sown - at that rate it will amount to 40 Rupees on the land covered with sand, and to 52-8 (Rs. as) on the land flooded making a total of 92-8 (Rs. as).-

9. The cost of clearing the land of sand may be computed as follows. The seven and three quarter Cawnies of land lie along the side of the Channel, having a mean breadth of perhaps about 1¼ Cawny - The whole of the Sand will have to be conveyed towards the Channel; a part of it will be deposited on the Channel bank, but a part, where there is no bank, must be taken across the Channel-

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As the sand lies thickest near the Channel, the Average distance that it will need to be conveyed may be taken at forty yards - Three pice a cubic yard seems to be a very moderate rate for this work, and as each Cawny is computed to contain 1,600 Cubic yards (being ¼ Yard deep) the cost of clearing a Cawny may be taken at 25 Rupees - I beg to solicit sanction to pay the Meerasdars

Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

Meerasdars at that rate.— The Amount

for the 7 3/4 Cawnies will be Rs. 193 - as. 12 -

10. This sum added to the

Rs. 92 - as. 8 for damage to Crops —

will make a total of Rs. 286 - as. 4

to be paid to the Meerasdars,

and I beg permission to make

the disbursement.-

North Arcot;—
Collr's Circuit Cutcherry,—
Palmanair, 8th July 1854.—

(Signed) H. B. Bourdillon
Collector

To

Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

No. 433

58-59

To, The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the Collector of North Arcot, recommending the grant of compensation on account of certain land taken up for the Maumundoor tank supply channel, and for damage caused by the breach of that Work-

2. In the year 1851, the head of the above channel, which was led off from the Palar, was extended some distance up the Stream, and in 1852 a head sluice was built- The new cut passed close by and partly through the Nunjah lands of the Shrotriem Village of Vengaluttoor- In October 1852 the head Sluice having been carried away by a heavy freshy, a large body of water entered the channel, Submerged the above Nunjah lands and covered a considerable extent with sand so as to render it unfit for cultivation- In March 1853 a similar flooding of the lands took place-

3. The injuries thus inflicted; affected

Bd's No. 1961.
To the Chief Secretary to Government.—
Recommending the Grant of Compensation on account of certain land taken up for the Maumundoor tank supply Channel, and for damage Caused by the breach of that Tank, and also the permanent reduction of the Peishcush payable by the Shrotriemdar of Vengaluttoor.
Dated 18th in Cons. 17th September 1854.

affected not only the holder of the Shrotriem, but the Meerasidars of the Village who have consequently petitioned for compensation.-

4. The items for which the Shrotriemdar asks to be indemnified, are;

1st. For the land taken up by the new channel, which is found by actual measurement to be 2 - 2½ (C a), paying an assessment of Rupees 18-1-4 annually thus making Rupees 54-4-0 for Fuslies 1261-1262 and 1263

2dly For the land covered with sand and rendered uncultivable during Fuslies 1262 and 1263, which after deducting what was immediately reclaimed, comprises about 7¾ Cawnies, bearing an assessment of Rupees 79-12-8- The amount of injury caused during the latter of the two Fuslies is

is estimated at a moiety of the above sum.-

3dly For the crops destroyed by the flood. This is valued by the Collector at Rupees 105-0-0

5. The total sum which is claimed by the Shrotriemdar is thus Rupees 278-15-0, which the Collector proposes to allow by a remission to that extent from the Peishcush of the current year - That officer further recommends a permanent reduction of the Peishcush by Rupees 18-1-4 on account of the land taken up by the new channel.-

	Rs.	a.	p.
Present	775	11	0
Futures proposed	757	7	8
	18	1	4

6. The Meerasidars seek compensation for two items, 1st. the loss of their crop by the flood, and 2d. expense of clearing the land, and restoring it to a cultivable state.- After due investigation, the Collector estimates the value of the first item at Rupees 92-8-0 and the probable amount of the second at Rupees 193-12-4 considering the clearing

clearing to be effected by manual labour at the rate of 30 Pice per cubic yard, thus making the total sum due to the Meerasidars Rupees 286-4-"-

7. The Board of Revenue consider that the Shrotriemdar and Meerasidars are entitled to the compensation they have claimed; the extension of the channel being an act of the Government, and the work not being intended for the benefit of their lands, which would appear to be situated above the level of the Maumundoor tank - It is therefore recommended that sanction may be granted for the disbursement of Rupees 565-3-"; and for the permanent reduction of the Peishcush payable by the Shrotriumdar of Vengalluttoor from Rupees 775-11-" to Rupees 757-9-8.-

Rupees 278-15-"
286-4-"
565-3-"

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
11th. September, 1854.

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Subdy. Secretary in charge.

To,

No. 99.

To

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

(60)

Bd. No. 3134.
From the Collector of North Arcot

Sir,

Para. 1. In your Circular letter of the 8th. November 1853, the Board of Revenue called for information on certain points connected with the commutation rates by which the existing Money assessment on the land was determined, and their present bearing on the condition of the people - I have now the honor to reply to the call for this Collectorate; but I must premise that I am unable to furnish detailed information as to the Settlement of the five Southern Talooks and Sutwaid, as those parts of the District were annexed to it after the assessments now obtaining in them respectively had been fixed - The Penmurry Talook was formed many years after the Settlement of the rest of the District, out of three resumed Polliums. Except where otherwise specified therefore, the following replies refer only to the following Talooks, Chittoor, Tirputty

Tripulty, Cauvery pauk, Sholinghur, Trivullum Sautghur, and the United Talook of Palmanair and Vencatgherry cottah.—

2 1. What are the commutation prices of your District for Dry, Wet and Garden lands? The Statement is to be made both in the terms used at the time, at so many Cullums a pagoda, and also reduced to Madras measures at so many a Rupee.—

2. The commutation rates adopted for the several species of grain for wet and dry land, in each Talook, are given in the enclosed Statement No. 1. They are shown both in the denominations actually used, of so many Royapee Cullums to a Pagoda; and also, as the Board direct, in the number of Madras Measures to a Rupee.—In the case of Totaeal or Garden there are no commutation rates in this District.—The assessment on that description of land was not determined by an Estimate of produce and a conversion of that into money, but the money rate was at once fixed with reference to the kind of crop grown and the apparent fertility of the soil.—

3 2. On what principles were those rates fixed? what

3. For Kunjah land the species

What were the different descriptions of produce taken in that calculation, and what circumstances regulated their selection?

of grain taken were Sumbah and Navirah paddy. The mean prices of these two kinds were added together, and a common average was then obtained by dividing the sum by two. This common average was used for all the lands in the Talook. The following is the mode in which the average price of Paddy was obtained. The prices current in every Village during the preceding twelve years, Viz.t 1304 to 1315 inclusive, were taken; and from them yearly averages were made for the Talook. Two years of very high prices being then excluded, the final average was taken on the remaining ten years. The years thus excluded were Fusslies 1308 and 1314 in the Talooks of Tripulty, Cauvery pauk, Sholinghur, and Trivullum, and Fusslies 1309 and 1314 in the remaining four Talooks. It is certain that in the case of Kunjah the average price in every Village entered into the calculation; for the Village lists of averages are still extant, and on trial

trial the Talook averages are found to be the mean of those village averages.

4 The average prices in each of the twelve years was given in by the Curnums; but it is not apparent on what data those averages were fixed; Viz.t, whether they purported to represent the mean of the selling prices for each week or each Month, or whether they were only the mean of all the rates at which the Government grain was sold throughout the year, or the average of certain particular times of the year. It seems probable however that they were simply the average of the sales of the Government paddy. In the Nabobs' time the revenue of Nunjah or land was commonly taken in Kind, and the grain so received was sold on account of the Government; and as those sales must certainly have been recorded, and it is very doubtful whether any other sales would be, it seems most probable that the rates taken were the average prices of those sales.—

5 The species of Grain taken in the case of Poonjah land were the five following; Raggy. Cumboo. Samay

Samay, Veragoo, and Horsegram.—For Raggy and Cumboo the rate taken was invariably the same; but the rates for the other Kinds were taken separately.—As to the mode in which the rates were determined there is much less information respecting the Poonjah than the Nunjah.—The Teerwah Jittum and the Nirakramah for each Talook give the commutation price actually taken for each species of grain; and it also appears that in most of the Talooks it was the average of the prices of ten years. But there is nothing whatever to show how these alleged averages were obtained, or even from what source the yearly prices were taken.—There are no Village lists as in the case of the Nunjah; and as the Revenue from Poonjah land was paid in money at fixed rates even in the Nabobs' time, there was not the same necessity as in the case of Nunjah that the prices should be recorded, and it seems very doubtful whether any such record was made.—

6. The mode of using the average prices too was different in Poonjah from what it was in Nunjah. In the latter, as already said,

said, there was one common average which was ex-
applied to all lands indifferently - But in the
case of Poonjah the best lands were assumed
to grow Ragghy and Cumboo, and their ex-
assessment was fixed with reference to the
prices taken for those grains; which the rates
taken for the other three species of grain
were used in settling the assessment of
inferior soils. —

7. As to the reasons for selecting
the particular Kinds of crop actually
taken, I find no information on the ex-
records - But it may be surmised that
they were adopted as the most usual and staple
grains of the District, which they certainly were.

2 3. Were the rates pre- 8. This question
-vailing in the different has been answered
Talooks considered in in the reply to ex-
fixing the average, or was Question 2 and in State-
that average determined -ment A. 1 enclosed
with reference to the ex- As respects Nunjah,
prices of Grain in certain prices of each Fusly
towns only? The partic- were procured from
-ulars should be stated every village, and
with much attention to in most Talooks
accuracy. — a common average

was taken for the whole Talook - In some
cases however a difference is found in favour
of Villages remote from large Towns - as far
as can be learnt from the Records, it appears
that in these cases the average of the actual
selling prices of the Villages in each Class
was taken - Thus in Cauverepauk Talook
there is one rate for Villages within two ex-
miles of a large Town, a second for those
within six Miles, and a third for villages
more remote; it appears that the actual
prices in the villages in each of these three
Clases, were separately taken - In Poonjah,
there was in every case one uniform rate
for a whole Talook; but as already said
the mode in which, or the information on
which, that rate was determined, is in no
instance discoverable. 9 Throughout the

2 4. What proportion Talooks to which these
of the grop Produce replies refer, (See
was taken for the ex- Para 1 above) the
-assessment of Government? proportion of the produce
taken for the Government share was nominally
50 per Cent in Nunjah watered by Tanks or
channels, and 33⅓ per Cent in Nunjah ex-
watered by Wells in consideration of the
greater

greater cost of Cultivation - In respect to Poonjah the proportion was 50 per Cent in the Talooks of Palmanair and Veneatgherry cottah; and 33⅓ per Cent in all the other Talooks; see the Teerwah dittum Statement sent to the Board on the 18th. October 1806 - But prior to this division between the ac Government and the Ryots, a deduction was made in most of the Talooks in the case of Nunjah, for Mairahs or fees to Village Servants -

Talook.	Per Centage on the gross Produce.
Chittoor	3/8
Tripultty Town	6¼
The rest of the Talook	3/8
Couveripauk	6¼
Sholinghur	6¼
Trivallum	6¼
Santyhur	6
Veneatgherry Cottah & Palmanair	nothing

The per Centage deducted on that account in the several Talooks is as shewn in the Margin - In the case of Poonjah there were no such deductions - as the object of the question is no doubt to learn what was taken from the Ryot rather than what was received by Government, it is proper to observe that those deductions before division did not benefit the Ryot; on the contrary they increased the percentage of his Produce taken from him - This where the Mairahs were 6¼ per Cent, on the Ryots share on Tank and Channel land would not be a moiety as on the

whole, but one half of 93½ in every hundred, or only 46¾ per Cent of the gross Produce - The following Statement shows the actual shares of the Government, of the Ryot, and of the Village Officers on the several descriptions of land in each Talook.

Talooks	Description of land	Mairah	Government Share	Ryots share	Total
Talooks of Chittoor and Tripultty	Land under Tanks and Channels	3/8	48 7/16	48 7/16	100
	Land watered by wells	3/8	32 9/16	64 9/16	100
Tripultty Cusbah, and Talooks of Couveripauk, Sholinghur and Trivallum	Under tanks & channels	6¼	46 3/8	46 3/8	100
	Under Wells	6¼	31¼	62½	100
Santyhur	Under tanks & channels	5	47½	47½	100
	Under Wells	5	31⅔	63⅓	100
Veneatgherry Cottah and Palmanair	Under tanks & channels	"	50	50	100
	Under Wells	"	33⅓	66⅔	100
Veneatgherry Cottah & Palmanair		"	50	50	100
The other Six Talooks		"	33⅓	66⅔	100

Nunjah land

Poonjah

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The extent of Nunjah watered by Wells is very trifling* compared with that watered by tanks and Channels, so that practically it may be said generally that the quantity of Produce taken from the Ryot in the case of Nunjah land, was 50 per Cent or more.—

10. In the case of Poonjah, it should be added, the Estimate of produce was little other than arbitrary. For Nunjah there were the old records of Produce as well as of price, and they were no doubt made use of, being probably checked by Estimate of the crops, or at least of the capability of the soil. But for Poonjah there was no such record, and the means used according to the directions of the Hookumnamah, to determine the productiveness of a given piece of land, were to consider the existing money assessment upon it and the apparent fertility of the soil. In other words the money assessment was first turned into grain and then turned back again into money, with such variations as the Turrumnavees an inferior grade of Servant, saw fit to

* The total extent of Nunjah land engaged for at the Settlement of Fusly 1262 was 116,275 Cawnies; of which that under wells was 6,888 Cawnies being one seventeenth.—

to make. To call this a settlement on the Produce is little else than fiction.—

2. 5. What was the extent of Cultivation, as far as can be ascertained, of the different descriptions of Grain at the time the commutation rates were fixed? and what is it now?

11. No information is extant as to the extent of cultivation of the several Kinds of crops at the time the commutation rates were fixed, nor is to be had even for the present time. But I enclose a Statement (No. 2) showing the extent of cultivation in Nunjah, Poonjah, and Garden, respectively, in Fusly 1215 compared with Fusly 1262. The Statement has been corrected with as much accuracy as was practicable, to represent the same areas in both years. The actual extent in Fusly 1262 is taken, and that in Fusly 1215 is corrected for comparison with it, by deducting the Enams and Pollums granted after that year, and adding the resumptions made. The Statement may partly serve instead of that asked for by the Board in

in this question, and which cannot be furnished. It would be unsafe to base conclusions on the phenomena of a single year: otherwise I might be tempted to offer some remarks on the varying results observable in the Several Talooks.

2. 6. If other products have been introduced since the commutation rates were fixed, state what they are, and whether by their having a higher value in the Market, the Ryot has been proportionably benefited.

13. Since 1805 when the commutation rates were fixed, the cultivation of Indigo and of the Sugar cane has been introduced in this District, or at least very greatly extended. The cane was cultivated even at that time in the Talooks above the Ghauts and in Arcot, and it seems highly probable that Indigo also was cultivated to some extent. There can be no doubt that the increased culture of both Crops has been in some degree a source of gain to the Ryot. The Ryots clear profit from a Cawny of Cane in a good year; i. e. when the

the Crop is good and the demand for the produce active, may be estimated at from 50 to 100 Rupees according to the quality of the lands. But it is a somewhat precarious Crop; it requires good land as well as a considerable outlay of Capital and from these several causes the Cultivation is chiefly confined to the better class of Ryots. Though it is not uncommon in Villages where the mode of Cultivation is generally known, for several Inconsiderable means to unite together and cultivate a patch in partnership. The Return from Indigo is much less; but it is a Crop which though precarious, requires little Cultivation, it is also usually grown on advances from the Merchants. Hence the poorer Classes of Ryots engage in it more largely than in the Cultivation of the Cane, but the poorest are kept out be: cause they cannot get the necessary advances.

13 But in Estimating the gain to the body of Ryots at large by the introduction of these products, it is necessary to consider the extent of land under such Cultivation. I enclose therefore a statement (No 3) showing the extent under Cane

Cane and Indigo Cultivations in Govern-
-ment land during the last ten years,
and it will be seen that in both cases
it is very trifling - The extent under Indigo
is very reasiable, ranging from 6,000
Cawnies to nearly 15,000, or 160 per Cent,
but the average of the ten years is 9,500
Cawnies - Almost the whole being in Poonjah
land. I will assume that it is all so;
and Comparing the average extent with
the total Poonjah Cultivation in the
Government Talooks in Fusly 1262 (see
Statement 2) it will be seen to be
only five per Cent of it - No more than
9,500 Cawnies out of 186,000 Cawnies
is under Indigo or one Cawny in every
twenty - So of the Sugar Cane. The
average yearly Cultivation is 2,183 Cawnies
which for Comparison may be taken
as entirely Punjah - Compared with
the whole Punjah Cultivation in Fusly
1262, this is one Cawny in every 53,
being 2,183 out of 116,000, or less than
two per Cent - And the whole 11,683
Cawnies out of 302,000 are under
one

one or the other of these two products,
being one Cawny in every twenty six,
or less than four per Cent. It could hardly
be seriously maintained that the profit
gained by the devotion of this exstremely
limited portion of land to those higher
products can have any appreciable effect
on the Condition of the general body
of the Ryots, though particular localities
have indubitably benefitted - I cannot
but add that the Cultivation of both
these Crops of the Cane in particular
is Capable of very great exstensions in
this District. The Chief obstacles are the
want of Roads, and a too heavy assess-
-ment, if these were removed, the other
impeding Causes, such as the apathy
of the Ryots and indisposition to inno-
-vation, would speedily vanish -

Question 7 - State what descriptions of Produce were generally grown formerly by the poorer Classes of Ryots, and what kinds at the present

14 The Crops Cultivated by the poorer Ryots are Certainly the same now as they were at the time

present time, and the hearing of the settlement rates on those Classes with Reference to these products?

time of the Commutation the Crops grown by the whole body of Ryots indeed are the same with trifling exceptions, as explained in the last reply. The second part of the question will be answered below—

Question 8. A statement of the Prices of the Grains on the value of which the Commutation Rates were fixed for 10 years succeeding the period when those Rates were determined, and for the last 10 years Commencing with Fusly 1251 and ending with 1841/42 Fusly 1260 - These 1850/51 Statements to be prepared on the same principles as those on which the Commutation Rates were assumed?—

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15 I enclose a statement (No. 4) of Price of Grain such as the Board require, as nearly complete as the Records of my Office enable me to draw it up. But I regret that there are not a few years for which the Price lists for one or more of the species of grain are wanting or for

Where this cannot be done the price lists may be forwarded as submitted with the Settlement Reports in each year, with explanation of the manner in which they were drawn up, and what value is to be attached to them in a Comparison with the Commutation Rates?

for some Talooks or for all - This statement is not prepared in the same method as that by which the Commutation Rates were obtained, so far at least as paddy is Concerned. Those Rates for that grain were the average of actual transactions

in the Villages to which they refer, but the present statement is compiled from the Monthly returns of prices from the Talook Cutcheries Towns only - at the end of every Months, one of the dealers attends at the Cutcheries (each in his turn) and gives in a Memo. both of the rates at which they purchased grain during the Months from the Ryots or others, and that at which they sold it again - The rates taken in

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in the present statement are the former as respects the Ponjab grain, I have already said that I can gain no information as to the mode in which the Commutation rates were determined, and I am unable to say therefore whether it was the same as that on which the present statement is based, or different—

10th As to the reliance to be placed on this statement, I cannot speak very confidently. I think price lists made out in the manner above specified cannot be entitled to implicit confidence. No actual sales are recorded, nor have the authorities any means of testing the information supplied, and I think it may well be doubted whether, even supposing the absence of any intention to deceive the dealers will be at much pains to give it correctly—and further I think that in the existing state of intelligence and of opinion among the Classes Concerned, there will be a disposition to return the prices higher than the truth, under the idea of thereby keeping

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keeping up the selling prices in the bazars, and even of diminishing the apparent profits of the Bazarmen—I think that such would be the actuating motives even at the present time, and going back to a period of fifty years ago, I cannot but think that at that time there and other disturbing causes were in still stronger action, and that the old lists are still less worthy of trust than those of recent years.

Question 9—Explanations If this question should be afforded as to the extent to which Reply to question 6, with as much exactness

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Ryots may have benefited by the Prices they obtained for articles which were not included in the lists according to which the Commutation rates were fixed?

executive as the subject admits.

Question 10. In Districts where there are no Commutation Prices, the selling prices for the ten years preceding the settlement of the land Revenue, as well as for the last 10 years Commencing with the Fasly 1251 / 1841-2 should be given.

This question needs no reply from this District.

18. In Para 2 of the Circular under reply, the Board ask for information generally, as to the effect of the fall of price since the assessment was fixed on the condition of the Ryots, and invite suggestions as to relief to be afforded, if any should seem to be required. This is a large question, and I will not attempt to treat it at length here, but I will offer a few remarks.

19. Statement 4 shows the percentage of fall and rise of price in the later period of ten years, in the several species of grain, in comparison both with the commutation rate and with the average prices of the ten years immediately succeeding the commutation. To take Paddy first. It will be seen that in comparsion with the commutation rate the later period in the Statement shows a very material fall in every Talook but one. In the small and remote Talook of Vencatagherry coltah there is a rise of price to the extent of 5 per

per Cent, but the commutation rate was lower there than in any other except Palmanair. In all the other thirteen Talooks there is a fall ranging from 3 per Cent in Palmanair to 61 per Cent Sutwaid, and averaging above 31 per Cent.

20 And the real fall is more than appears in the Statement, because, as already explained, the commutation was based solely on the selling price of the Villages, whereas the prices shown for the subsequent years are those of the Cusbah Towns. What the difference may amount to it would be hard to say with accuracy, but Statement I shows what it was found to be in one Talook at the time of the Commutation. The average selling price of the villages contiguous to the large Town of the Ceanveripank Talook was 31 28 Puddies for a Rupee, while that of the Villages more remote was 38. 88, the difference amounts to more than 13 per Cent again in Trevellum

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the average in villages near large Towns was 32 Puddies, while in the distant ones it was 34 - 28. Puddies, the difference is 7 per Cent.

24 It will probably be safe therefore to assume the difference now between the Town price & the Village price at 8 per Cent; and if the average prices of the later ten years in Statement 4 are corrected accordingly the fall in the several Talooks since the commutation rates were fixed will be as shown in the Margin

Chittoor		27 per Cent
Tripatty		48
Ceanveripank	within 2 Miles of large Towns	40
	within 6 Do of Do	35
	More distant from Do	32
Sholinghur		29
Trivellum	Near large Towns	60
	Remote from Do	53
Vencatagherry	Cottah	3
Santghur	Santghur Division	29
	Amboor Do	25
Palmanair		11
Pennurry	Pankala Pollium	44
	The other parts	19

N. B In Ceanveripank I have made no addition for the Villages contiguous to a large Town. I only 4 per Cent for those within 6 Miles; in Trivellum I have added only 4 per Cent for those near a large Town

I omit the Southern Talooks & Sutwaid, because I do not know on what principle the commutation rate was there settled. I have

assumed

assumed a uniform rate of 8 per cent as an approximation to the difference between the Town, and the Village prices, but it is obvious that the rate must in reality vary greatly, in proportion to the distance of the Village from the Town, and other circumstances; in particular it must be great in such wild and remote Talooks as Palmanair, Venkatagherry cottah, and Pemmmurry, where in the Statement the fall of price appears the least.—

22.— And the supposition of a considerable difference between the prices as taken for the commutation, and the prices in the Towns which enter in the subsequent returns, is confirmed by the marked apparent rise which took place immediately after the commutation rates were fixed. The prices in any one year indeed cannot afford basis for safe inference; but taking the average of the ten years (from Fasly 1216 to Fasly 1225) a Material rise in price appears. In two Parts of Talooks indeed there

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is a fall of 3 and 15 per Cent respectively, but in all the other twelve Talooks, omitting the Sutwaid and the five Southern Talooks for the same reason as before, there is a rise of price, varying from 4 per Cent in Trivellum to 27 per Cent in Chittoor, and averaging 15 per Cent. This rise is explained by the supposition above stated, making it an apparent rather than a real rise, but I am unaware of any other probable reason for it.—

23 The Price lists for Poonjah, as far as they go exhibit a similar result— Throughout the Northern & Northwestern Talooks for which Talooks alone there were commutation rates for Poonjah, the chief dry grain is Raggy— and it will be seen that compared with the commutation rate, a fall of price appears in the statement in the latter ten Years, in six out of ten Talooks or parts of Talooks, and rise in four. But corrected as proposed above in Para 21, there is a fall in the ten years average

average in every Talook, as shown in the Margin, ranging from 2 per Cent in Palmanair to 37 per Cent in part of Pennurry, and averaging nearly 16 per Cent. In the case of this Grain also, as in that of Paddy, there is a Material rise in the ten years succeeding the Commutation Confirming the Supposition of a considerable difference between the Village price of the Commutation rates, and the Town price of the Subsequent Price lists.

Chittoor	13 per Cent
Tripatty	35
Canneripauk	8
Sholinghur	5
Trivellum	29
Sautghur	21
Palmanair	2
Vencatgery cottah	3
Pennery Pankala Pollium	37
The other parts	12

24. It is unnecessary to go in detail through the other lists - Coumbum exhibits results similar to those of Raggy, but it is of less importance in the present question, because it is not much cultivated in the Northern Talooks, while it is the great staple Poonjah Grain of the Southern, for which however there are no Poonjah Commutation rates, the other three tables are very imperfect

Sawmay

Sawmy is a grain only scantily cultivated in any part of the District. Varagoo is grown chiefly in the Southern Talooks, and though Gram is much cultivated in the North there is a commutation rate for it in only four Talooks, and the Price lists are very defective.

25. The foregoing examination of the Price lists shows beyond doubt that there has been a very material fall in the price of grain, since the establishment of the Commutation rates. This fall has varied in the different Talooks, but in a greater or less degree it is found in every part of the District, and if the means existed of making a just Correction for the difference between the Town and village price for all the Subdivisions, it would be found to be less unequal in the various parts of the District than it now appears and inasmuch as no change appears to have taken place, as respects the great bulk of the land

and

and of the Ryots, to augment the productiveness of the Soil, the in-
-ference seems inevitable that the Ryots must be worse off now than they were at the former period. I have already examined how far the Ryots generally can be considered to have beenefitted by the increased culture of the Sugar cane and of Indigo in the District, and in esti-
-mating their condition, the Number of New wells dug must be considered. The Board, indeed do not advert to this point, perhaps from the feeling that in forming a judgment of the effect of the assessment, improve-
-ments effected at the cost of the Ryots themselves ought to be left out of the account. This is true no doubt, but still, as affecting the condition of the Ryot, those wells may be adverted to

28. The Number of Ryots wells on Poonjah land at the close of Fusly 1258, including basket wells, was 2,662 as reported in my letter of 28th January

January 1849, from that time to the end of Fusly 1262, no fewer than 3,540 new wells were dug, and the total Number at the period last mentioned was 25,202. It is certain that these wells must have added materially to the means of those who own them. But supposing each well to water on an average one Cawny, the total extent so benefitted would be only 25,202 Cawnies, or one ninth of the whole extent of Punjah cultiva-
-tion. Making allowance then for the gain obtained from private wells, as well as for the Ryots gain in some other ways, still I cannot but think that on the whole they are in a worse condition now than at the time of the commutation; in consequence of the fall in the price of their produce.

29 But whether the Ryots are or are not worse off now than they were at the time of the Commutation, their condition now is indubitably very bad, and ought to be improved. The great body of them are extremely poor,

poor, their food is deficient in quan-
-tity as well as coarse, their clothing
is scanty and poor, and their dwellings
are extremely mean, and all this so
is combined with gross ignorance.
I am decidedly of opinion that the
assessment generally is too heavy,
and that relief is required both so
directly by diminishing its amount,
and indirectly by improving the so
roads. Not only are the best lands
now positively kept out of culti
-vation by the exorbitancy of the
charge upon them, but throughout
all classes of land the quantity
under the plough is, I am persuaded,
greatly restricted by the same cause;
and in order to be effectual, the re=
-duction should be really large,
on the highest classes not less
than 35 and 40 per cent - and
about 20 or 25 per cent on
the whole. It should also extend
to Poonjah as well as Nunjah soo
I will not however enter further
into the subject at present. It
is my anxious wish to bring it
forward

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forward separately, as soon as

I can find time to give the so

necessary attention to it.

North Arcot ----------

Collectors Circuit Cutcherry

Palmaneir, 28th August, 1854.

(Signed) J. D. Bourdillon

Collector

Statement

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No. 1 Statement showing the rates at which the

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estment in the District of North Arcot

land

of Fasli 4 years

Fasly 12 1262

Names of the Talooks.	Paddy in Nunjah Commutation per Pagoda Rayaje Cullums	Merecals	Quantity or Horse Grain for a mutation in Paddy Pagoda and decimals Cullums	Merecals	Quantity per 1 Rupee in Madras Puddies and decimals	Remarks	Cand Fa	Teerwah Rupees
1	2		3	10	11		Cawnies	17
Chittoor	3	9					15,356	59 134,346
Tirputty	3	"					2798	47 43,216
Caveripauk { within two miles of a large Town	3	9	42	3	27 17		10,237	12 201,286
Caveripauk { within six miles of Do.	4	"	34	1	28 56		16,047	30 126,693
Caveripauk { Beyond that distance	4	3	34				16,889	03 159,159
Sholinghur	4	3	36	"	"		22,534	63 151,607
Trivellum { Near large Towns	3	6	38				10,610	54 54,962
Trivellum { Remote from Do.	3	9	38	"	"		4,997	37 26,897
Saulghur { Saulghur Division	3	7	32				99,468	05 898,166
Saulghur { Amboor Do.	3	9	34	"	"		4,713	72 46,254
Cuddapamallum and Vencatagherry Cottah	4	1	41	"	"		6,715	61 59,672
Permurry { Paukaul Soliem	3	"	42	"	"			
Permurry { In other Soliems	3	9	46	3	9 12 86		13,818	189 137,171
Arcot	4	"	34	2	6 28 56		21,544	15 191,207
Vellore	3	9	42	3	3 17 17		10,405	350 193,705
Trivellore	4	"	36	"	"		4,905	121 124,900
Poloor	4	"	36	5	"		1,841	43 137,918
Wandewash	4	"	36	5	"			
Sutvaid	3	1¾	36	5	"		5543	48 785,231
			31	4	"		5969	09 1780,323

Note in Chittoor, Tirputty Permurry Talooks it was equal to Saulghur only 32 measures, in the other

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No. 1 Statement showing the ra

Names of the Talooks.

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Caverypauk — { within two miles of a large / within six miles of D. / Beyond that distance
Sholinghur
Trivellum — { Near large Towns / Remote from D:
Sautghur — { Sautghur Division / Arnboor D:
Cuddapamallum and Vencatagherry Cotah
Pennurry — { Paukaul Poliem / In other Poliems
Arcot
Vellore
Trivattoor
Poloor
Wundiwash
Sutvaid

Note in
Talook

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No. 2 Comparative Statement Shewing the Cultivation of Fusly years

Poonjah

Fusly 1215 — Fusly 12 1262

Names of Talooks

1

	Land	Teerwah	Land	Te	Teerwah
	2	3	4		17
	Cawnies	Rupees	Cawnies		Rupees
Chittoor	21,432	55862	15,356	59	134,346
Tirpulty	2,014	6,606	2798	47	43216
Caverypauk	14,493	31,350	10,237	12	201,286
Sholinghur	13,940	35,511	16,047	30	126,693
Trivellum	21,623	77,169	16,889	03	159,159
Sautgur	16,137	57,254	22,534	63	151,607
Palmanair	8,176	23,344	10,610	54	54,962
Vencatagherry Cotah	3,511	14,723	4,997	37	26,897
	98,326	293,822	99,468	05	898,166
	4,517	16,341	4,713	22	46,254
	2,235	4,909	6,715	61	50,672
Pennurry					
Sutvaid					
	13,477	34,631	13,848	89	137,471
	17,766	60,878	21,544	45	191,207
Arcot	13,370	37,823	10,405	50	193,705
Vellore	11,350	34,874	14,905	21	124,900
Trivattoor	13,496	46,109	14,841	43	137,918
Poloor					
Wundiwash					
Total	69,459	214,315	75,543	48	785,231
Grand Total	174,537	529,387	185,969	09	1780323

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No. 1 Slies 1215 and 1262 in the District of North Arcot

	Nunjah					
	62. Fusly 1215.		Fusly 1262.		Fusly	
	Nerwah	Land	Teerwah	Land	Teerwah	Land
	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Rupees	Cawnies	Rupees	Cawnies	Rupees	Cawnies
	36682	5057	99259	5681	94468	273
Chittoor	7010	1537	27094	2288	35017	92
Tirputty	25833	13238	151950	17581	172288	238
	32686	8136	85635	10909	90997	260
Caverypauk	57824	8897	134849	7655	98493	352
	62759	4971	84469	5791	83802	665
Sholinghur	23744	2576	24185	3708	30961	64
Trivellum	11821	1159	12188	1626	14969	20
	258359	45571	619629	55245	620995	1966
Sautghur	11884	1514	30260	2038	33766	36
Cuddapanut	8690	4160	27882	9056	41200	66
Vennurry	34177	6107	89916	9277	102185	177
Arcot	75317	6883	104139	8649	112412	333
Vellore	28802	7117	114676	13852	163084	113
Trivittoor	38784	4000	50112	9103	83157	153
Poloor	57263	4418	67266	8399	98845	103
Wunderwash	214293	28825	426112	49580	559683	879
Subraid	193226	80820	1103883	115919	1255641	2947

North Arcot Circuit Cutcherry Palamanair 28th August 1854.

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prepared so as to represent the same area in both years—

Totacal		Total				
1215.	Fusly 1262	Fusly 1215		Fusly 1262		
Teerwah	Land	Teerwah	Land	Teerwah	Land	Teerwah
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Rupees	Cawnies	Rupees	Cawnies	Rupees	Cawnies	Rupees
4650	219	3196	26762	159771	21259	134346
2007	61	1189	3643	35707	5147	43216
4386	191	3165	24969	187686	28012	201286
4995	174	3010	22336	126144	27130	126693
7717	159	2842	30874	219735	24703	159159
9571	438	5046	21773	146294	28763	151607
471	36	257	10766	48000	14354	54962
154	14	107	4690	24065	6637	26897
33951	1292	18812	145813	947402	156905	898166
699	41	604	6067	47300	6292	46254
787	63	782	6461	33578	15861	50672
43541	64	1159	19761	128901	23189	137471
9083	152	3478	24982	174100	33345	191207
2617	93	1819	20900	155149	24350	193705
4627	113	2959	15503	89613	24421	124900
2177	103	1840	18017	115552	20343	137918
22888	525	11255	99163	663315	175618	785231
58325	1971	31453	257504	1691595	303809	1780323

E. E. Pr. / Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

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No. 3 Statement of the extent of Indigo and

Fuslies	Poonjah Extent	Teerwah	Nunjah Extent	Teerwah	Extent
1	2 Cawnies	3 Rupees	4 Cawnies	5 Rupees	6 Cawnies
1253	.	.	1464	18641	.
1254	4	.	2046	26179	.
1255	.	.	2926	39097	.
1256	114	556	2187	31869	7
1257	174	1203	1966	28848	4
1258	118	752	1350	18473	6
1259	91	1212	1463	20978	5
1260	118	954	2282	35953	7
1261	187	1399	2567	40015	11
1262	250	2532	2080	29319	10
Total	1002	8608	20331	289357	50
Average	For 7 years 143	1230	2033	28935	7

Prior to Fusly 1251 there were no sugar cane in Poonjah and Total extent in the succeeding years it was probably small

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Sugar C

Sugar C

Totacal

Teerwah

7

Rupees

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For 7 years 140

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Cuddies for cot

1717 Fusly 1254

1718

	A	Pads	A.	P.	
	6	32	10		12
	3	33	14		10
	15	31	6		4
	5	34	14		15
	13	35	3		6
	2	35	3		11
	2	39	11		7
	13	42	2		4
	"	43	6		2
	"	31	8		9
	"	32	6		3
	"	38	5		1
	"	34	6		7
	"	39	1		4
	"	35	4		

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No. 3 Statement of the extent of

Poonjah Nunj

Fuslies	Extent Cawnies	Teerwah Extent Rupees	Cawnies
1	2	3	4
1253	"	"	11,61
1254	"	"	2016
1255	"	"	2926
1256	111	556	2187
1257	171	1203	1966
1258	118	752	1350
1259	91	1212	1463
1260	118	954	2282
1261	187	1399	256
1262	250	2532	2086
Total	1002	8608	2033
Average	For 7 years 143	1230	203

Prior to Fusly
Sugar cane in
extent in the
was probably

North Arcot Colle

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No. 4. Statement shewing in terms of Madras Puddies for

cot

ly 1254

Name of Talooks	Commutation rate.	Fusly 1216		Fusly 1217		Fusly 1218		A.	
1		2		3		4		5			
		Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	6.	11
Chittoor		42	14	20	10	19	6	32	10		12
Tirputty		34	1/2	21	2	19	3	33	14		10
Caverypauk		34 36 38	1/2 9 14	17	8	18	15	31	6		1
Sholinghur		38	14	19	14	21	5	34	14		15
Tirvellum		32 31	" 1/2	20	15	20	13	35	3		6
Satyhur	Sautghur Do.	41	7	23	7	21	2	35	3		11
	Arnboor Do.	42	14								
Palmanair		46	9	27	3	22	2	39	11		7
Vencatagherry Collah		46	9	27	10	23	13	42	2		14
Pennerry	Paulala Pollium	34	1/2	25	"	21	"	43	6		2
	The other ports	42	14								
Arcot		36	9	"	"	"	"	31	8		9
Vellore		34	3	"	"	"	"	32	6		3
Tirvelloor		36	9	"	"	"	"	38	5		1
Poloor		36	9	"	"	"	"	37	6		7
Wundivash		36	9	"	"	"	"	39	1		14
Sidwaid		31	7	"	"	"	"	35	4		

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a Rupee the Prices of the sorts of grain on

Nunjah

Fusly 1219		Fusly 1220		Fusly 1221		Fusly 1222		Fusly 1223		Fusly 1224	
6		7		8		9		10		11	
Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A
										26	12
47	14	46	.	26	15	"	"	"	"	25	5
42	10	40	10	26	8	"	"	"	"	30	9
43	14	41	11	25	10	"	"	"	"	33	12
45	7	47	11	26	14	"	"	"	"	32	6
48	12	44	12	25	3	"	"	"	"	35	11
51	13	53	10	33	1	"	"	"	"	32	10
58	3	57	1	32	1	"	"	"	"	31	14
53	11	60	6	41	12	"	"	"	"	32	.
66	7	61	4	32	5	"	"	"	"	30	14
34	10	41	9	25	10	"	"	"	"	29	5
46	1	45	9	26	1	"	"	"	"	39	4
48	7	48	7	31	5	"	"	"	"	37	12
58	14	55	.	31	11	"	"	"	"	40	10
49	9	51	10	32	4	"	"	"	"	32	4
45	1	49	5	30	9	"	"	"	"		

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which the Commutation rates were fixed in North Arcot

Paddy.

Fusly 1225		Average		Fusly 1251		Fusly 1252		Fusly 1253		Fusly 1254	
12		13		14		15		16		17	
Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A
31	6	31	7	56	6	56	2	66	5	58	11
32	6	30	15¼	57	9	55	10	59	15	53	12
34	"	30	7	60	"	53	2	62	"	57	10
36	10	33	5¼	52	7	51	1	63	1	45	4
35	8	37	15	61	9	52	14	62	3	55	15
40	8	36	13½	52	9	52	1	65	"	61	6
36	14	38	1¼	50	1	60	9	63	12	60	14
41	1	40	10½	46	14	48	4	47	12	48	7
35	6	39	9¼	50	15	55	2	64	2	58	14
32	7	32	12¼	58	11	52	3	58	7	50	2
33	6	35	8¼	57	9	50	"	59	13	51	9
40	"	40	15¼	65	14	56	14	46	11	52	3
44	4	44	2½	70	9	51	6	70	10	60	1
41	12	42	7	60	15	52	12	56	4	50	7
39	10	38	12	61	7	59	1	61	5	50	4

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for two decenniums, Viz.t. from Fusly 1216 to 1225 and

Nunjah

Fusly 1255		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Fusly 1260	
18		19		20		21		22		23	
Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A
35	7	30	3	41	11	57	11	48	11	50	.
33	15	32	6	40	6	53	3	49	3	42	9
31	9	29	8	38	3	56	3	57	2	46	9
35	2	31	9	38	15	53	3	52	1	49	0
32	3	31	0	42	9	61	2	51	9	48	4
36	4	31	10	45	7	57	5	50	3	49	0
35	6	32	5	40	8	48	12	44	10	43	9
35	12	31	3	41	9	46	15	45	11	49	7
35	11	25	11	35	12	54	1	45	15	42	1
30	15	29	2	38	2/2	55	8	49	11	45	10
30	1	28	9	39	1	54	1	45	7	46	15
32	2	32	7	42	13	63	7	54	.	47	6
33	15	30	3	44	12	71	12	61	1	54	4
33	10	33	3	40	5	59	3	53	3	43	7
33	15	33	10	41	5	62	8	53	3	46	14

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from Fusly 1251 to 1260—

Paddy		Percentage of difference of Price					
		Between the commutation and the average of the ten years immediately following		Between the Commutation rate and the average of the later ten years.		Between the average of the earlier ten years and the later ten years—	
Average		Fall	Rise	Fall	Rise	Fall	Rise
24		25	26	27	28	29	30
Pads	A	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies
50	0	0	27	17	0	59	0
47	5	0	10	38	0	52	0
48	1/2	0	18	10	0	58	0
		0	17	31	0		
		0	22	24	0		
47	7 3/4	0	11	21	0	42	0
49	14 3/4	3	0	56	0	51	0
		0	4	45	0		
50	1/4	0	11	21	0	36	0
		0	14	17	0		
48	0	0	18	3	0	25	0
44	3	0	13	0	5	8	0
46	12	15	0	36	0	18	0
		0	8	9	0		
46	13 1/2	0	10	28	0	43	0
46	5 1/2	1	0	35	0	30	0
49	6	12	0	35	0	21	0
54	14	20	0	50	0	24	0
48	5 1/4	16	0	32	0	14	0
50	15	23	0	61	0	31	0

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Name of	Fusly 1224		Fusly 1225		Average		Fusly 1251		Fusly 1252		Fusly 1253		Fusly 1254	
	1		11				12		13		14		15		16		17	
	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A.
Chittoor	23	7	28	6	26	3¼	46	0	38	5	39	0	35	14
Tirputtly	21	7	29	7	24	7	37	15	40	1	41	0	38	14
Cauverypauk	23	13	26	17	23	11½	46	3	36	5	39	5	51	12
Sholinghur	28	7	29	6	28	2	39	10	34	8	41	0	34	6
Tiruvallum	23	15	28	2	24	10¾	43	12	37	7	38	3	36	6
Satghur	28	7	37	8	32	1¼	41	2	38	6	42	1	38	1
Palmanair	30	10	32	0	31	12	35	6	38	5	41	8	43	8
Vencutgherry Cola	29	10	40	1	36	8½	43	9	42	0	40	13	46	0
Pennarry { Pauk / The	28	14	33	5	29	14½	40	0	40	13	42	13	39	5
Arcot	24	14	26	4	27	3¼	38	14	26	12	34	15	30	8
Vellore	23	7	27	9	29	9½	38	0	32	6	35	3	29	8
Tiruvattoor	35	13	37	6	38	10½	44	6	0	0	46	0	0	0
Poloor	32	12	39	13	35	15	47	8	41	11	46	6	36	13
Wundiwash	37	14	0	0	44	11¾	44	11	0	0	48	0	0	0
Sutvaid	28	1	38	5	33	12	45	0	44	5	40	12	37	5

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Fusly 1255		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Fusly 1260	
18		19		20		21		22		23.	
Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A	Puds	A
17	1/2	"	"	"	"	"	"	35	17	41	"
24	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	38	8	38	14
29	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	41	5	41	12
20	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	36	13	37	9
23	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	39	13	44	14
22	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	38	8	43	1
40	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	33	7	37	4
26	7	"	"	"	"	"	"	38	5	47	7
31	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	36	14	38	"
19	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	35	15	37	8
18	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	33	"	39	6
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	50	"
21	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	41	13	43	14
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
24	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	44	6	42	7

Percentage of difference of Price.

Average		Between the Commutation and the average of the ten years immediately following		Between the Commutation rate and the average of the later ten years		Between the average of the earlier ten years and the later ten years	
		Fall	Rise	Fall	Rise	Fall	Rise
24		25	26	27	28	29	30
Puds	A	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies	Puddies
36	2/4	"	30	"	3	28	"
37	1/4	"	14	23	"	34	"
40	14	"	35	11	"	42	"
34	11 3/4	"	23	"	5	20	"
37	10	"	11	27	"	31	"
37	11	"	14	1	"	15	"
38	9/4	"	26	"	10	18	"
40	10/4	"	14	"	5	10	"
38	6 3/4	4	"	26	"	22	"
		"	20	3	"		
31	15	"	"	"	"	15	"
32	1	"	"	"	"	9	"
46	12/2	"	"	"	"	17	"
39	15/4	"	"	"	"	10	"
40	5/2	"	"	"	"	11	"
39	13/2	"	"	"	"	15	"

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Name of [illegible] Fusly 1224

		11	
		A.	Puds A.
Chittoor	"	22	"
Tirputty	"	21	2
Cawerypauk	"	19	4
Sholinghur	"	26	14
Tirvullum	"	22	8
Satghur	"	28	7
Palmanair	"	26	10
Vencutgherry Co.	"	26	10
Penmury { Paukal, The oth.	"	28	12
Arcot	"	20	12
Vellore	"	22	8
Tiruttoor	"	27	3
Poloor	"	33	11
Wandivash	"	29	7
Sutwaid	"	23	14

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Fusly 1225		Average		Fusly 1251		Fusly 1252		Fusly 1253		Fusly 1254	
12		13		14		15		16		17	
P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.
29	2	25	11	40	11	38	3	42	13	40	8
31	15	23	11	38	1	40	7	44	1	44	"
25	1	21	11	38	11	35	7	40	8	33	15
29	6	28	15 1/2	39	11	35	10	40	"	35	6
24	"	23	1/2	38	10	36	7	37	"	34	8
39	1	31	12	46	12	43	12	48	12	43	"
35	14	30	1/4	37	14	41	"	48	1	47	14
38	6	32	5 1/2	43	2	42	"	42	3	45	"
4	6	29	15 1/4	40	"	40	14	43	"	39	4
24	6	24	6	34	6	32	"	34	9	32	12
26	11	29	7 3/4	38	3	34	6	38	3	32	12
31	7	32	14 1/4	37	11	32	14	33	14	32	"
40	4	36	10	46	4	41	12	46	"	36	13
37	3	34	13 1/2	40	3	36	12	40	1	36	8
66	12	35	2 1/2	44	8	44	"	41	14	39	"

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Tusly 1255-	Tusly 1256-	Tusly 1257-	Tusly 1258-	Tusly 1259-	Tusly 1260-

18 P.	18 A.	19 P.	19 A.	20 P.	20 A.	21 P.	21 A.	22. P	22. A	23- P	23- A
24	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	42	3	44	15
25	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	40	15	40	"
18	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	37	11	39	3
20	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	38	8	39	3
22	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	36	9	40	1
25	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	43	4	47	14
24	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	38	12	43	6
26	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	38	10	40	14
31	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	36	14	38	8
19	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	34	2	36	15
20	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	35	4	39	13
20	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	31	1	37	.
21	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	39	5	41	3
23	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	40	5	37	6
24	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	44	7	42	7

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Per Centage of difference of Price-

Average-	Between the Com: -mutation and the average of the two years immediately following-		Between the Com: -mutation rates of the earlier ten years and the average of the later ten years-		Between the average of the earlier ten years and the later ten years-	
	Fall	Rise-	Fall	Rise-	Fall	Rise
24	25		26	27	28	29	30
P	A.	P	P	P	P.	P.	P.
39	1/2	"	31	5	"	34	"
39	1/2	"	17	27	"	42	"
34	12 1/2	"	41	"	5	38	"
35	8 13/4	"	26	"	3	24	"
35	1/2	"	17	21	"	34	"
42	10 1/2	"	15	13	"	26	"
40	3	"	30	"	8	25	"
40	10	"	25	"	5	20	"
38	11	5	"	29	"	23	"
		"	20	14	"		
32	1	"	"	"	"	24	"
34	2	"	"	"	"	14	"
32	8 1/2	"	"	"	"	"	1
38	15	"	"	"	"	8	"
36	8	"	"	"	"	4	"
40	1/2	"	"	"	"	12	"

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Name	Tusly 1225-		Average-		Tusly 1251-		Tusly 1250-		Tusly 1253-		Tusly 1254-	
	12		13		14		15		15		17	
	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A
4												
Chittoor	33	4 1/2	35	3/4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Tripatty	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cauvery	"	"	21	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Sholingt[3]	45	11	34	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Tirumll[2]	31	15	34	5 1/4	35	4	36	"	37	8	37	10
Salyhu	48	9	40	9 1/2	48	"	49	"	50	"	"	"
Palcaud	39	12	41	3 1/4	49	7	48	3	"	"	59	4
Vencatg[3]	45	1	40	15	43	"	43	8	44	10	47	"
Pgrmu[2]	33	6	33	12 1/2	48	"	40	12	42	"	40	"
Arcd[2]	"	"	32	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Vellor	28	"	38	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Tirut	31	1	29	4 1/2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Polon	55	13	53	3 3/4	"	"	"	"	54	"	"	"
Wuria	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Seetu	25	12	27	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Fusly 1255		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Fusly 1260	
18		19		20		21		22		23	
P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
33	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	52	8	51	13
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	57	"	53	9
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
26	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	37	15	50	8
34	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	41	9	37	8
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Per Centage of difference of Prices.

Average.		Between the Commutation and the average of the ten years immediately following		Between the Commutation rate and the average of the later ten years.		Between the average of the earlier ten years and the later ten years.	
		Fall.	Rise	Fall.	Rise.	Fall	Rise
24		25	26	27	28	29	30
P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
40	8 1/2	"	"	"	"	18	"
50	5	"	"	"	"	24	"
52	4 3/4	"	19	2	"	27	"
41	14 3/4	"	20	"	23	2	"
40	9 1/4	"	"	"	"	20	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	20	"
54	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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No.	Tusly 1224		Tusly 1225		Average		Tusly 1251		Tusly 1252		Tusly 1253		Tusly 1254	
	11		12		13		14		15		16		17	
	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A
Chittoor	33	1	39	14	36	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Turpittly	"	"	"	"	34	5½	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cauvery paukum	15	8	"	"	21	10½	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Sholingheur	42	7	45	7	43	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Tiruvallum	33	7	39	3	39	3¼	48	"	50	11	50	"	49	6
Saighur	40	3	52	11	46	"	65	5	61	"	66	"	"	"
Palmanair	40	9	42	12	44	1	60	12	58	8	"	"	60	"
Vencatgherry Co.	44	1	42	14	52	2	50	9	47	5	48	6	49	8
Pennurry	36	6	46	9	43	14	48	11	39	6	42	"	43	4
Arcot	"	"	"	"	40	13	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Vellore	25	10	30	"	44	5¼	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Tiruvattoor	56	3	59	4	59	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Poloor	54	8	63	13	61	8¾	68	3	68	10	69	8	64	"
Wundiwash	60	3	63	"	65	15	68	11	"	"	72	"	"	"
Sutwaid	42	"	91	8	58	11	79	4	87	4	88	"	80	10

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Fusly 1255		Fusly 1256		Fusly 1257		Fusly 1258		Fusly 1259		Fusly 1266	
18		19		20		21		22		23.	
P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
35	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	59	9	61	13
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	53	4	53	13
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
32	14	"	"	"	"	"	"	84	6	77	13
41	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	31	12	31	4
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
32	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
57	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
44	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Per Centage of difference of Price

Average -		Between the Commutation and the average of the ten years immediately following -		Between the Commutation rate and the average of the later ten years -		Between the average of the earlier ten years and the later ten years -	
		Fall -	Rise -	Fall.	Rise -	Fall -	Rise -
		25	26	27	28	29	30
24		P	P.	P	P.	P.	P.
P.	A.						
"	"	"	42	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	33	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	69	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	33	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	29	"
50	10 1/2	"	20	"	4	30	"
59	11	"	27	"	5		
59	12	"	37	"	7	35	"
52	15 1/2	"	19	"	17	2	"
39	10 1/2	"	15	"	23	"	9
		"	30	"	37		
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	46	"
32	"	"	"	"	"	8	"
65	8 1/4	"	"	"	"	10	"
68	5 1/2	"	"	"	"	29	"
75	14 1/4	"	"	"	"		

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Name of		Tusly 1251.	Tusly 1252-	Tusly 1253-	Tusly 1254-	Tusly 1255-	Tusly 1256	Tusly 1257-	Tusly 1258-	Tusly 1259-
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22-
			A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.	P. A.
Chittoor												36 9
Tirputtly		5 1/4	33 8	28 8	28 11	25 4	20 7	" "	" "	" "	" "	34 8
Caroney Jaurk		6 3/4	28 "	26 12	29 11	28 12	20 13	" "	" "	" "	" "	32 7
Sholinghur		12 3/4	31 3	25 3	26 8	21 12	17 11	" "	" "	" "	" "	33 13
Tirumullsura		13 1/4	28 8	25 "	27 12	23 "	20 1	" "	" "	" "	" "	34 "
Satyhar		4	31 7	28 15	26 4	22 11	19 15	" "	" "	" "	" "	36 18
Palmanair		12 1/2	37 4	31 "	32 "	28 1	23 8	" "	" "	" "	" "	37 14
Vencatgherry Cott.		14 3/4	33 8	29 "	27 9	24 12	19 5	" "	" "	" "	" "	54 4
Pennemurry	Pautha	3	38 12	34 5	28 1	29 10	24 11	" "	" "	" "	" "	28 10
	The of	14 1/2	35 3	32 7	33 11	25 "	25 5	" "	" "	" "	" "	32 14
Arcot		8 1/4	29 8	25 14	24 6	22 "	18 11	" "	" "	" "	" "	32 5
Vellore		18 1/4	32 8	28 11	26 9	22 6	19 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	28 4
Tirruttoor		1/2	25 6	21 "	21 8	22 4	18 5	" "	" "	" "	" "	34 6
Poloor		1	29 "	25 7	25 15	22 11	19 7	" "	" "	" "	" "	27 13
Wandiwash		14	23 14	21 4	23 "	21 4	19 10	" "	" "	" "	" "	31 6
Satwaid		8	27 14	27 15	28 "	25 12	21 12	" "	" "	" "	" "	

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Percentage of difference of Rate -

Fusly 1260	Average -		Between the Commutation and the average of the ten years immediately following -		Between the Commutation rate and the average of the later ten years -		Between the average of the earlier ten years and the later ten years -	
			Fall -	Rise -	Fall	Rise -	Fall	Rise
23	24		25	26	27	28	29	30 -
P A	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P
37 4	30	1/4	37	"	75	"	10	"
33 7	28	13 1/2	"	18	1	"	23	"
31 11	26	10	"	"	"	"	22	"
32 12	27	4 1/4	"	"	"	"	6	"
32 10	27	11	"	"	"	"	10	"
38 12	33	7	"	"	"	"	8	"
30 15	29	13 1/2	"	23	"	30	"	6
50 11	37	2 1/2	23	"	"	13	12	"
33 9	30	8 3/4	1	"	7	"	6	"
			4	"	8	"		
31 9	26	6 1/2	"	"	"	"	29	"
33 13	27	9 3/4	"	"	"	"	"	2
27 13	23	8	"	"	"	"	"	9
32 5	27	1/2	"	"	"	"	"	10
24 8	22	9 3/4	"	"	"	"	"	16
33 14	28	1 1/4	"	"	"	"	"	15.

North Arcot
Collector's Circuit Cutcherry
Palmanair 28th August 1854

/ Signed / J. D. Bourdillon
Collector

To

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To, Collector of North Arcot

Bd's No. 1960. Sir,

To the Collectors of North Arcot. } Your letter of 28th. August 1854 No. 99 will be disposed of together with the replies of Collectors generally to the Circular regarding the bearing of the commutation rates, on which the land assessment was based on the condition of the Ryots - Means while with reference to the remarks in Paras. 13 & 27 to the effect that the cultivation of Indigo & Dane, as well as Cultivation generally is impeded by the burdensome character of the assessment, I am directed to call your attention to the Circular dated 31st. August 1854 in which you were directed to take immediate measures, to reduce concurrently with the cultivation of the present season the assessment in all cases in which from its excessive character the land is left waste any larger measure of relief is to be the subject of previous reference to the Board who are prepared to give their attention to any proposition you may find it necessary to bring forward.

/ Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
11th September 1854. } / Signed / B. Cunliffe
Subsecretary

To

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No. 108

To,

B. Cunliffe Esquire

Sub Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 2773

From the Collector of South Arcot.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will be good enough to submit for the consideration of the Board of Revenue the question of whether I am authorized to make Cash payments to the Civil Surgeon here for the purchase of rice for distribution to the people who come to be vaccinated at the Civil Dispensary and Hospital Depôt.-

2. The Authority under which such disbursements have been made here since October last, is contained in Section VII of the Rules ipued by Government under date 17th. May 1853 for the guidance of the Vaccination Department.-

3. The following statement shows the amount thus Monthly disbursed during the present year.-

Months	Number of Persons vaccinated.	amount of Rice expended.	amount of Disbursement by the Collector to the Civil Surgeon.		
January					
February	206	450 measures	87	8	"
March	213	810-	42	8	"
April	184	450-	45	"	"
May	123	307½-	28	"	"
June	574	1,338-	130	10	6
July	722	1,383-	131	10	"
	711	1,365-	127	"	"

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4. As I entertain doubts of my being sufficiently Authorized to make such indefinite payments, I have thought it right to solicit instructions from the Board on the point.-

South Arcot.-
Collector's Cutcherry,
Cuddalore.-
2d. August 1854.

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector.-

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Bd. No. 1924.

Proceedings thereon

The Board of Revenue are of opinion that the Collector of South Arcot is authorized under No. 7 of the Vaccination Rules to supply Funds, upon the Indents of the Zillah Surgeon, for the purpose of feeding parties who may come to be operated upon- The Zillah Surgeon will of Course be responsible for the proper appropriation of the money and the rule refers only to the "poorer classes."-

To

No. 131

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

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Bd. No. 3192

Sir,

From the Collector of South Arcot.

I have the honor to submit for the approval of the Board, as directed in Para: 9 of Extract of Proceedings dated 17th Instant, draft of a Notification* which I propose to promulgate throughout the villages of the 10 Hooloos Talooks of the District, for the purpose of making the people fully aware of the principal features of the revision of the land assessment sanctioned by Government under date 4th Instant.-

*In English and Tamil

I shall require 2,800 Copies in Tamil and 24 in English for distribution and as it is of considerable importance that no time should be lost in giving publicity to the arrangements about to be carried into effect, I trust I may be favored with the requisite number of Copies as soon as possible.-

3. I will take an early opportunity of Submitting my opinion on the points

on which the Board have requested me to give it, when sending for their approval the draft of a New Hookumnamah, modified to meet the circumstances under which the District will be brought, in regard to the Revenue System, by the revision of the Assessment.-

South Arcot:
Collector's Cutcherry
Cuddalore,
31st August, 1854.

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

Notification

With a view of promoting the prosperity of the Country and ameliorating the condition of the ryots, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been graciously pleased to order a permanent reduction to be made in the present assessment on Poonjah, Nunjah and Totacal dyacut lands, belonging to the villages situated in the 10 Hooloos Talooks of this District. It is therefore hereby notified for Public information that a revision of the assessment will be made for this years settlement according to the following rules.-

1. The assessment put upon Poonjah land for the second crop will be struck off, and all Poonjah land will bear only

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a one crop teerwah - By this the ryot will enjoy the advantage of raising a second crop without paying any thing to Government for it, unless he grows it by means of water derived from Government works, in which case, he will be charged with kuper.-

2. Besides this, the Government have sanctioned a permanent remission on the Cultivable extent of Ayacut Poonjah at the rate of 33⅓ p.c. on the eight highest tarums and 25 per Cent on the four lowest This reduction will be made whether there are private wells or not on the land.-

3. The rate of Teerwah on Poonjah land will thus be brought down to the following

Poonjah

Tarum	Teerwah per Bawney.
1 } 2	Lapsed
3	7 — " — 5
4	5 — 13 — 4
5	4 — 10 — 8
6	4 — 3 — 2
7	3 — 8 — "
8	2 — 12 — 10
9	2 — 10 — "
10	2 — 1 — 7
11	1 — 9 — 2
12	1 — " — 10

4. The assessment which was added

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added to the Nunjah lands which are entered in the accounts as "two crop" and 'doubtful two crop" will also be struck off, and at the rate of ½ of which is fixed for the first crop will only be levied when a second crop is actually raised by Government water.-

5. After the second crop teerwah is struck off, a permanent remission will be granted on all Nunjah lands / excepting such as are entered in the accounts as Munwary and Verapoopatadday / at the rate of 25 per Cent on the first ten tarums and 20 per Cent on the last six.-

6. This arrangement will reduce the teerwah on Nunjah land to the following / to which there will be added, as stated above, an extra Sum when a second crop is raised on land now registered as "Two crop" and doubtful of "two crop".-

Nunjah

Tarum	Teerwah
1st } 2	Lapsed
7	11 — 3 — "
8	10 — 8 — "
9	9 — 3 — "
10	8 — 6 — 5
11	7 — " — "
12	5 — 9 — 7
13	4 — 3 — 2
14	2 — 12 — 10
15	1 — 6 — 6
16	

Besides

7. Besides the 25 per Cent which is annually remitted at the Jummabundy on Munwary and Yeroopoopattaday land a reduction of 10 per Cent will also be granted.

8. Potacal land whether irrigated by public or private wells, is hereafter to be classed as Poonjah and to be charged the modified assessment of the highest tarum, viz 7 Rupees per Cawney excepting where from having now no wells at all, it may seem proper to put the land in a lower tarum, when it will be assessed accordingly.

9. When Poonjah land is permanently brought under Nunjah cultivation by the use of Government water it will be transferred from Poonjah to Nunjah and assessed accordingly.-

10. The deduction of 10 per Cent /Drawn as Minhah/ made at the annual settlement, for lands cultivated by Brahmins and Mahomedans, will be discontinued.

11. No remission will be allowed hereafter for Nattungal lands excepting for such as are entered in the accounts as the public property of a village.-

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12. A deduction of one anna for each Cawny of land upon which permanent reduction is given, will be made annually from the remission now so liberally granted by Government, to form a fund for making and improving the district roads, by which a great benefit will also be conferred on the people.-

13. It is to be clearly understood that the deduction now granted is only upon the tarumwar ayacut land, and that it does not extend to waste lands, whether assessed or unassessed, or Porumbake, which have been taken up since the time when the Wooloos assessment was introduced.-

14. It is hoped that these measures will cause a great increase to the Cultivation of every description of land, and will lead the ryots to raise such products as are suited for exportation to foreign markets instead of confining themselves, so much as hitherto, to the ordinary grain crops of the Country.-

/Signed/ A. Hall
Collector

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Bd. No. 1956.

Proceedings thereon.

The Board approve generally of the Notification submitted by Mr.

Mr. Hall, with the above letter, but they think it might be drawn up in a form somewhat more clear to the comprehension of the Ryots, and they therefore resolve to send to that officer a revised form of Notification*, which he will be good enough to have translated and returned. The desired number of copies will be struck off.-

* Enclosure 1

2. The Board see no reason for exempting any Natingal lands (as proposed in para. 11 of Mr. Hall's draft Notice) from Nunjah teerwa.

3. In the Table of revised assessment, the Board have raised the fractional parts of an anna to the anna above and added 1 anna more, which will be carried to the credit of the Road fund.-

4. These rates will be considered the Fysil rates of each class. It seems quite unnecessary to retain fractions of an anna.-

Notification

With a view of promoting the prosperity of the Country and ameliorating the condition of the Ryots, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been graciously pleased to order a

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reduction to be made in the present assessment on Poonjah, Nunjah, and Totacal or ayacut lands belonging to the villages situated in the 10 Hooloos Talooks in this District. It is therefore hereby notified for Public information that a revision of the assessment will be made to commence from this year's settlement according to the following rules.-

Nunjah.

2. A remission of 25 per Cent on the first 10 turums and 20 per Cent on the last six.

Poonjah

3. A remission of 33 1/2 per Cent on the 8 highest turums and 25 per Cent on the four lowest.-

Totacal.

4. All lands now called totacal to be classed as Poonjah and assessed at 7 Rupees per Cawney, the rate of the highest turum under the modified assessment.-

In carrying out the above reductions, the following rules are to be observed.-

Nunjah

5. Double crop and doubtful of 2 Crop lands will be registered as 1 Crop land, and two crop assessment will only be collected when two crops are actually grown. The proprietors of these lands on applying to the Tahsildar or Curnum or at the

the Kuzzoor will learn what the Teerwah for one crop is.-

6. No teerwah or fusul jasty will be levied for a 2nd. Crop grown on single crop lands.-

7. The remission of 25 and 20 per Cent does not extend to Manawary and Yeerapuputtadoo lands. These lands will receive at the Jummabundy the usual remission of 25 per Cent, besides which a permanent reduction of 10 per Cent is allowed them.-

8. Poonjah.

The reduction of 33½ and 25 per Cent is allowed to all lands whether they have private wells or not.-

9 Some Poonjah lands have now a 2 Crop teerwah. In future they will be charged for 1 Crop only, and the further modification of teerwah thus caused can be learnt on application to the Tahsildar, Curnum, or at the Kuzzoor.

10 Totacal

If any lands hitherto called totacal from having no wells cannot pay first class Poonjah rate of Rupees 7 per Cawney, ryots wishing to cultivate them can make Durkhasts on lower terms when an enquiry will be made.-

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11. It is to be clearly understood that the deduction now granted is only upon the taramwar Ayacut land, and that it does not extend to the waste lands, whether assessed or unassessed, nor to Porumbake, which have been taken up since the time when the Kooloos assessment was introduced.-

12. The deduction of 10 per Cent (known as Minha) made at the annual settlement, for lands cultivated by Brahmins and Mahomedans, will be discontinued.-

13. No remission will be allowed hereafter for Nattungal lands.-

14. When Poonjah land is permanently brought under Nunjah Cultivation by the use of Government water it will be transferred from Poonjah to Nunjah and assessed accordingly, meanwhile Rusoum will continue to be charged.-

15. A deduction of one anna for each Cawney of land upon which permanent reduction is given, will be made annually from the remission now so liberally granted by Government to form a fund for making and improving the district roads, by which a great benefit will also be conferred on the people.-

16. Under this liberal reduction ryots will be expected to cultivate entire fields and will not be allowed to claim remission for Shamilat Bungur.-

17. The rates of assessment under this Modification will be as follows.

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Column 1 shews the number of the

Column 2 shews the old Teerwa fo

Column 3 shews the new Teerwa fo

The one anna added for Road Fund

18 Poonjah

Turrum	Old Teerwa	New Teerwa
1	14 — " — "	altered to lower
2	12 — 8 — "	altered to lower
3	10 — 8 — "	7 — " — "
4	8 — 12 — "	5 — 15 — "
5	7 — " — "	4 — 12 — "
6	6 — 4 — 9	4 — 5 — "
7	5 — 4 — 0	3 — 9 — "
8	4 — 3 — 3	2 — 14 — "
9	3 — 8 — "	2 — 11 — "
10	2 — 12 — 10	2 — 3 — "
11	2 — 1 — 7	1 — 11 — "
12	1 — 6 — 15	1 — 2 — "

19 Nunjah

Turrum	Old Turrum	New Teerwa
1	28 — " — "	These are all transferred to lower rate
2	26 — 4 — "	
3	24 — 8 — "	
4	22 — 12 — "	
5	21 — " — "	
6	19 — 4 — "	
7	17 — 8 — "	
8	15 — 12 — "	
9	14 — " — "	
10	12 — 4 — "	11 — 14 — "
11	10 — 8 — "	10 — 9 — "
12	8 — 12 — "	9 — 4 — "
13	7 — " — "	8 — 8 — "
14	5 — 4 — "	7 — 1 — "
15	3 — 8 — "	5 — 11 — "
16	1 — 12 — "	4 — 5 — "
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		1 — 8 — "

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will be abolished, and brought under Poonjah

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No. 66.

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

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B. No. 2823.
From the Collector of Tanjore - - -

Sir,

I have the honor to submit a Statement of the balances of land revenue outstanding on account of fusly 1261 which have been classed as follows.

	Rs.
Recoverable - - - - -	1090
Doubtful - - - - -	2879
Irrecoverable - - - - -	6792

There are no items in the two former heads that call for any particular remark and all under the last are accounted for separately in the Statement - I have only therefore to request that I may be favored with sanction to remit the irrecoverable balance of Rupees 6792.

Tanjore. }
Kodecurray. } 21st July 1850.

/Signed/ H. Forbes
Collector

Abstract

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An Abs. Tanjore -

11th September 1854

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Trivady	"		
Paupanasam	"		
Trivalore	"		
Kleevalore	"		
Trutrapoondy	184		
Pullaocottah	"		
Mannargoody	"		
Nannallum	"		
Codavasal	"		
	184		
Ayyaveram	"		
Cottalum	"		
Combaconum	"		
Shcally	"		
Paralum	"		
	"		
	184		
Shrotriem	"		
Field assessed	"		
Crops settled	"		
One years rent	"		
Olungoo rent	82		
Cadarumbum	66		
Sunnuny	54		
	2		
	184		

Irrecoverable

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Assessment on land situated in Vattatturovoo in Pattoocottah Talook but cultivated and enjoyed by the Villages of Caroom by Vadoody in the Podoocottah state -		Balance against Sambasee Vasastry of Condul who declines to pay, alleging that Arnachella Pillay who holds a larger portion of land according to the Pymash has been assessed at a less average, while he occupying a smaller extent has been assessed at a higher average -		Balance against Pawaty Pillay of Ellappayoor after payment made according to his agreement - The Incumbent is poor and the balance irrecoverable -	
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	"	5	"	6	
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Reconciliation has been effected between these parties and the demand on the land in dispute has been paid for the Current year, the Balance it is recommended should be remitted -

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Irrecoverable

10	11
Balance against poor Ryots in the Tintra Spondy Taluk who have no means of paying their land assessable and the balance might be recovered if the land were sold -	Balance against the Meerasidars of Vadeswaneeca Moodsee for whose benefit a sluice was constructed on condition of their bringing 3 Valies additional under Cultivation, but who having Cultivated only one Valia paid Peerwah thereon, refused to pay for the other two Valies - The assessment on this was collected in 1262 and the parties have agreed to cultivate the whole 3 Valies in future, the old Balance is recommended for remission -
168	58
148	58
148	58
78	58
49	
21	
148	58

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12	13	14	15
Balance against Chendrasakerpilley of Attyoor remaining after Collections made in 1262 according to the Inscription - The Balance accrued on waste land -	Balance against Sawmiah and Sonuttaviah of Pillaivoor who have no means -	Against persons forthcoming -	Against persons dead and deserted -
			46
			280
		998	
	46		
171	46	998	280
171	10		
171	36	998	280
171	46	998	280

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Perennuable Turse

Against persons dead

Emboorah Turse -	Balance against Raghoonaden of Pranedey - He has deserted and his son gave up the land stating that he could not cultivate it for want of means, the land was consequently struck out of the Summabundy of 1262 -	16	17
		"	"
		"	28
		"	"
		253	"
		815	"
		"	"
		"	"
		"	"
		"	"
		1066	28
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and deserted -

	Balance against Coppooniengar of Anjanacottah Succa Sait of Nadowsaul and others who have deserted and have no representatives the land is unfit for Cultivation and has been struck out of the Summabundy of 1262 -	18	19
		"	"
		"	9
		34	"
		"	"
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		"	"
		"	"
		34	9
		"	"
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		24	9
		10	"
		"	"
		"	"
		34.	9.

Teerwah on Valies 2 mawds of Poonjah unfit for Cultivation put of the lands of Anjanacottah Approoposary -	
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Irrecoverable Sums - against persons dead and deserted

Balances against Tagarajen Vno of Vadaccapayoor who are dead and have no heir the land is unfit for Cultivation and there are no means of realizing the balances -	20	Balances against the Meerassidars of Edeyngencottay tenpot who have deserted and whose lands have been deducted from the accounts of 1262 -	21 -
	u		u
	u		u
	u		u
	5		u
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	u		32
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	5		32
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	u		32
	5		u
	u		u
	5		32.

(Contd.) (Contd.) dead and deserted (Contd.)

Balance against Arumbachairloo the Meerassidar of Talanayerbundavanvaday who deserted leaving the whole of his land including Poonjah Vno as per Dittum uncultivated, the Nunjah having been deducted under Varlachanderum, the assessment of the Poonjah Vno appears in the accounts -	22	Total outstanding against Meerassidars dead and deserted -	23
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	u		71
	u		u
	u		5
	4		4
	u		u
	u		32
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	u		46
	4		5
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	u		112.
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Irrecoverable Jumma

Poor or Nadar Persons -

Balance against poor Ryots whose lands are waste and who have no means of paying -	Balance against poor Ryots whose lands on which the balance is due is unfit for Cultivation -	The assessment on the waste land taken on contract by Seetaboyen of Podoopalam which he declined to pay - alledging that it has been entirely uncultivated since he took it in consequence of its being inundated by Salt water for want of a drainage, the land has been struck out of accounts in 1263.	Total outstanding against persons having no means -
24	25	26	27 -
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
94	49	"	143
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
94	49	"	143
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	21	21
"	"	"	"
"	"	21	"
94	49	21	164
"	"	"	"
"	"	21	"
"	"	"	21
"	"	"	"
72	49	"	"
22	"	"	121
"	"	"	22
"	"	"	"
94	49	21	164

(Cont^d)

(Cont^d)

Balance on unproductive Lands -

Balance due on Poonjah Land in the Village of Parumboor thrown up as unfit for cultivation - The assessment for 1262 has been remitted, the Meerassidars present wanting in means to pay the balance on account of 1261 -	Balance on Poonjah and Bagayet Lands lying waste in consequence of their being unfit for cultivation the balance of former years having been struck off the accounts -	Teerwah on bagayet unfit for Cultivation in the Village of Agastiam - fully suspended under the orders of the Huzzoor -
28	29	30 -
	"	"
	"	"
25	"	"
"	"	"
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"	"	19
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Tussee balance. Total of balance on unproductive land.	The assessment on Nunjah and Poonjah lands left waste in the Cadarumbum Village of Atoo malay suspended under the orders of the Huzzoor.	Balance against Ramasawmy Pillay and other Meerassidars of Colachary &c. who have deserted.	Balance against Sennamottoovan dian of Annavasel whose land is entirely waste.	Irrecoverable Tusse or waste land.	The second crop assessment on some first crop land cultivated with a second crop in the Village of Villalore in lieu of certain second crop land not so cultivated, the Cunnum having omitted to debit the latter from account while he added the former.	Teerwah on Nunjah and Poonjah &c. Lands of Nelayadatchy of Coomaracoady lying waste in consequence of her having deserted, suspended under the orders of the Huzzoor.
31	32	33	34		35	36.
25	35	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
19	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	67	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	58		"	"
44	35	67	58			
139	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
"	"	"	"		"	"
139	"	"	"			
183	35	67	58			
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25	35	"	"		"	"
139	"	"	"		"	"
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183.	35	67	58.			
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Irrecoverable							
Turse or waste							
Total waste							
Neerarum-bum-	Cedarum-bum-	Total	Teerwah on Cultivated Land-	Centage	Balance on land given on dur kast- The land has been rendered unfit for cultivation in consequence of the want of drainage-	Balance against the renter of Trippayanum garden received in exchange from His Highness which should be remitted, as the value of the bamboos put for the public works in the garden-	The Inerassidars of Soolamangalam requested to have the Teerwah assessed on the banks of the paddy fields remitted- It was remitted in 1262 and the balance of former years should be now remitted-
37	38	39	40	41-	42	43	44
						5	
25	81	106	682	15 1/2	"	"	17
71	"	71	"	100	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	258	258	313	82 1/2	"	"	"
4	834	838	330	24 1/2	"	"	"
"	1232	1232	4179	28 3/4	"	"	"
105	137	242	388	62 1/4	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
58	"	58	"	100	"	"	"
263	2542	2805	5901	47 1/2	1201	5	17
139	"	139	352	39 1/2	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6	"	6	214	"	"	"	"
21	"	21	7	2 3/4	"	"	"
345	"	345	721	300	"	"	"
511		511	1294	47 3/4	"	"	"
774	2542	3316	7195	39 1/2	1201	5	17
"	"	"	"	46 1/4	"	"	"
46	35	81		"	"	"	"
484	1278	1762	505		"	"	"
87	"	87	5436	16	"	"	17
177	115	292	214	32 1/4	"	"	"
"	1114	1114	388	31	208	"	"
"	"	"	652	75 1/4	648	5	"
					345	"	"
774	2542	3316	"	180 1/4	"		
				"		5	17
			7195	46 1/4	1201		

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Irrecoverable

Teerwah on trees not now existing in the Village of Cuttalcoody deducted from the accounts for July 1262-	49	Teerwah on trees enjoyed by Survamaniem land erroneously included in the Tarujf, but on enquiry subsequently deducted from the Jummabandy of 1262 fo Survamaniem-	50	Balance against Vadaganathien Chetty of Manaccadoo who attempted to bring his land under Puracheddum, but who on the suspicion of a fraudulent double Meerasy with single possession subjected to full Teerwah. It subsequently appearing that the transfer of land was bona fide the land was brought under Puracheddum-	51
	"		"		"
	"		"		"
	"		"		"
	"		"		"
	7		5		283
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Balance against persons who having agreed by a written deed to reap their crop on their own responsibility left them unreaped on the score of short produce- The crop was left unreaped and the demand is wholly irrecoverable-	52		
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	"		
	425		

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53	54	Irrecoverable	55
Balance due on lands left under Vurla: chadum but on enquiry suspended on account of short produce - Part of the Village on which this balance is due was reaped under the rent and part was brought under Aumanie - some land was common to both parties and as it could not be brought under Aumanie when the land of its past owners was reaped under Rungoo it was entered in the Jumma Baundy and remission should now be given to these Mecrassdars whose lands were reaped under Aumanie -	Balance against Pagoda Poorueeodies who are too poor to pay the balance -	Total irrecoverable -	
〃	〃		111
〃	〃		88
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〃	〃		382
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〃	〃		1246
〃	〃		429
187	〃		〃
〃	〃		58
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187	9		5438
〃	〃		144
〃	407		407
〃	〃		18
〃	26		218
〃	170		587
〃	608		1354
187	612		6792
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〃	442		758
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187	〃		1561
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187	612		6792

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Tanjore, 21st July 1854 -

E. E. J. Dr. [Signed] H. Forbes - Collector -

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No. 431.

B. No. 1963.

Proceedings thereon- The Board resolve to submit the foregoing letter for the orders of Government with a recommendation that authority may be granted for writing off the irrecoverable portion of the balances of 1261, amounting to Rupees 6792 according to the detailed explanation given in the statement which accompanied the Collector's letter-

2. The Collector will be requested to explain under what circumstances the teerwah specified in Column 44 of the Statement was assessed on the banks of the paddy fields in the Village of Soolamungalum, in order that measures may be taken to prevent a repetition of the demand if as would appear it is incapable of being realised and does not exist elsewhere-

3- As the arrear in Column 52 of the Statement is clearly irrecoverable the

the Board have recommended its remission - but the Collector will be instructed to notice the conduct of the Village Officers if it is should be found that there was a partial crop which would have repaid the expense of reaping and that by their neglect it was not taken care of on behalf of Government-

Statement

12083.

Fort St. George 11th September 1854

68 B. No. 3244.

Statement showing the quantity of salt in store available for exportation to ports Calcutta on private trade at each of the several places of export in the District of Tanjore on the 1st September 1854.

Places at which salt is available for export by sea	Quantity to be exported in 1854/55	Quantity already exported	Quantity remaining to be exported	Quantity at present in store & available for export	Remarks
	Maunds S.	Maunds S.	Maunds S.	Maunds S.	
Vadarniam	88,000 "	" "	88,000 "	28,000 "	
Keelacurray	12,000 "	" "	12,000 "	12,000 "	
Tammampatam	8,000 "	" "	8,000 "	8,000 "	
	108,000 "	" "	108,000 "	48,000 "	

Tanjore. 1st September 1854. (Signed) H. Forbes Collector

68-69 Ordered to be sent for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette.

22.9 Order thereon.

12084 From Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

No. 777

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

70 Fort St. George

B. of R. No. 3243. From the Collr. of Tanjore. Sir,

In the Minutes of the Board of the 23rd ultimo I recorded my sanction of dated the 13th of that December, the transaction of storm of the previous March.- Office this during although ordered had been sent to dug and it collection, Rupees 3783-8-0 had been brought to account before the order had been brought to effect, the amount was applied to the Manigaram have credited to me the Mamlatdars were received, and very many of Government of the Public to pay to them what was collected by them in error of the Revenue Servants. As there is no doubt of the intentions of the Government that the full benefit of its liberality should be enjoyed by the people and the last year has been sufficiently clear= ed the remainder to the Ryots, I am of opinion that no= = ment is necessary to the addition of any= = thing to make every little = = ters of importance to the Board = = day Shall the honor to request that I may receive

receive authority to pay from the treasury the above sum of Rupees 3,735-6-6 to those from whom it was improperly collected.-

Tanjore, 2nd. September, 1854. } /Signed/ H. Forbes. Collector

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Bd. No. 1964.

No. 428.

Proceedings thereon. Resolved that the letter recorded above be submitted for the consideration and orders of Govern= ment in reference to Extract Minutes Consultation 13th December 1853 with the Boards' recommendation that the Collector's request be complied with - The amount proposed to be refunded is Rupees 3,735-6-6 Three thousand seven hundred and thirty five, annas six and pice six.-

In Con. 17th Dec. 53.

No. 126

To, B. Cunliffe Esquire Sub Secretary to the Court of Wards Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 2900.

From the Collector of Madura.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a List of expenditure in 1854 from dis= cretionary allowance of 500 Rupees per Annum for the Zemindary of Shevagungah sanctioned by the Court of Wards under date the 18th March 1852, and earnestly request that an additional sum of 500 Rs. may be allowed me this year as I am aware of several other small works of the kind to be done, and in a tour which I am about to make in the Zemindary I shall see others of which I shall be able to procure prompt execution, if the form of a previous estimate be dispensed with.-

Madura, Poodoocottah, 5th. August 1854. } /Signed/ R. D. Parker Collector

List

12087 Fort St. George 11th. September 1854.-

Enc. No. 1

List of expenditure from the discretionary allowance of 500 Rupees per annum in the Zemindary of Shevagungah for the year 1854.-

Talook.	Description of the work.-	Amount of expense.-		
Theroopuththoor	Constructing 3 Bridges on Road No. 5	129	13	-
Theroopoovanum	Widening road No. 2 in the limits of Allenagarum and Ringien Villages.	100	-	-
Theroopputtoor	Demolishing the fort in Theroopputtoor	93	5	-
Theroopavanem	Repairing road No. 22 in the limits of Madapoorum Village	25	2	-
Parthepanoor	Do. road No. 15 in the limits of Shembarayperdel	16	10	8
Do.	Constructing a Tumel in Do. of Do. Rds. as 83-3-3	111	5	3
	Levelling the above road in the limits of Mana Madura. 28-2-			
	Total	476	3	11

Madura Poodoocottah,
5th. August, 1854.

/Signed/ W. D. Parker
Collector

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Bd. No. 1952.
Proceedings thereon
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The Court of Wards grant the Collector of Madura the discretionary powers of expending small sums not exceeding 500 Rupees in the aggregate on Maramut repairs in the Shevagunga Zemindary agreeably to his request contained in the foregoing letter.-

No. 138.-

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

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Bd. No. 3227.
From the Collector of Madura.

Sir.

In reply to your letter of the 17th. Instant I have the honor to state that Mannarcottah and Paryoor are not in the Madura District

Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

District- Trecallect Paryoor in Timnelly

Madura,
Poodoocottah,
24th August 1854.

/Signed/ R. D. Parker
Collector

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Order thereon-

Ordered to be recorded-

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Aafter.
Bd. No. 3292.
From the Government Pleader-

Official Memorandum

The Government Pleader of the Sudder Udalut has the honor to return the letter of the Collector of Madura as requested in the Official Memorandum dated 7th September 1854-

Madras,
9th September 1854.

/Signed/ John Bruce Norton
Government Pleader-

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Ordered that the following Official Memorandum be sent in consequence-

Official Memorandum.

Bd. No. 1911
To the Government Pleader-

Memo from Govt. Pleader 9th Cons 11th Sept. 1854.

In returning the letter from the Collector of Madura dated 17th July 1854 respecting the Decree of the Civil Court in appeal Suit No. 89 of 1851, the Secretary to the Board of Revenue requests that the Government Pleader will be so good as

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as to transmit to this Office at his earliest convenience the enclosures of that letter which did not accompany it- They will be returned as soon as done with in the Board's Office-

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
11th September, 1854-

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary in Charge

No. 74.

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

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Bd. No. 3044.
From the Collector of Trichinapoly-

Sir,

Para 1. As directed by your letter of the 3rd Instant, I have the honor to submit further information on the several points required and connected with Petition No. 1495 of 1854 from certain individuals of the Village of Cooroombalore in Volcondahpoorum Taluck.

2. This Village had a large tank which was breached in the year 1838 or 39 and was not repaired for the reason of the land under it being assessed so high as Rupees 19-15-" per Cawnie- the Ryots had allowed the whole or nearly so to remain waste for ten years previous to the bursting of the reservoir-

2. I visited this Village and the site

site of the tank in Company with the Civil Engineer in September 1852, and we both concurred in considering the repair of the tank as unprofitable.-

I then made inquiries of the Ryots whether they would cultivate Punjay crops at half the Nunjah tax ("Nunjah tarem Punjay" as it is termed)- But not obtaining any thing definite from them at the time the matter droft until your Board's Proceedings dated the 11th. July 1853 were received sanctioning the cultivation of the beds of the ruined Coovacallem and Nagainellore tanks and the Nunjah &c lands under them with Punjay crops at the Punjay Assessment- I then applied the precedent to Cooroombalore, and on the 6th. December 1853 sanctioned the lands with the tank bed to be granted to parties tendering for the same on the Punjay rates of the Villay, viz.

	Rs.	a	p	
For Cursul	6	13	11	per Cawnie
For Shaval	5	2	8	Do.
For Manul	3	14	6	Do.
For Kullar	2	12	-	Do.

The lands were not granted at half Nunjay teerwah. I erred when I stated that in my endorsement dated 20th. May last.-

The

3. The Durkhasts of the opposite parties were received on the 22nd. December 1853, and my order sanctioning the grant dated 28th. Idem- To these parties 56 Cawnies were made over.-

The Petitioners presented their tender on the 31st. December for 75 Cawnies- This also was accepted, and they ordered to be put in possession by me. But these persons refused to take the land unless the 56 Cawnies obtained by the opposite parties were made over to them. A request I declined to accede to.-

4. The individuals Veerana Reddy and Moodoovencatachella Reddy are the securities of the Tahsildar- But not of the Talook Seristadar- I am not aware that this fact is likely to bias me one way or the other.-

5. Petitioners aver that some 40 or 50 Wells belonging to them and dug by them have been included in the land given to their opponents. This claim was referred to me, and I had the subject investigated when by the report submitted by the Tahsildar, it is ascertained that there is but one well now existing under the tank,

all

all the others have long been choked and filled up.-

6. The area of the tank is Cawnies 152 of fine fat land and the old Kunjay fields are Cawnies 103, making a total of 255 Cawnies, nearly the whole of which the Petitioners may take if so minded.

7. The original Petitions are here= =with returned.-

Trichinopoly / Collector's Office. / 19th. August, 1854. } /Signed/ J. Bird Collector

Bd. No. 1936.

Proceedings thereon.- Circumstances having led the

(78-79) Collector to order on the 6th. December 1853 that the Kunjah lands under the Coorcombaloor tanks should be cultivated at Poonjah rates, the Board are of opinion that the old occupants of the fields should have had the option of taking them again at the reduced rate.-

2. The Heads of the Village, the successful competitors in this case= especially, under the fact of 2 of them being the securities of the Tahsildar were

probably

probably made aware of the Collectors' orders before the main body of the Ryots were informed of them, and as not a Month elapsed between the issue of the Collectors orders and the application of Petitioners to cultivate again the field formerly held by them, the Board desire that they may be placed in possession of their old holdings.-

Endorsement on Petitions 467 and 1495 of 1854.- "The Board have directed that Petitioners be placed in possession at Poonjah rates of their former holdings in Kunjah land under the tanks."-

No. 277.

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

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Sir,

Bd. No. 23305. From the Collector of Tinnevelly.- dated 7th. Ultimo,

In reply to your Circular I have the honor to inform you that the Head, Naib and Sub Division Sheristadars and 12 of the Tahsildars of this District wish to be provided= with Copies of the Tamil Translation of the Circular Orders of the Board of Revenue, while the remaining one= Tahsildar would prefer an English Copy instead.- The Salt Peshcar, who is a principal Native

Native Officer in the Revenue Depart-
ment, as he transacts the routine duties
of the Sheristá Department under the
Head Assistant Collector, begs to be
furnished with a Samul Copy of the
Circular Order.-

2. I request to be informed whether
these Books are to be considered as presen-
ted to the individuals who hold the Offices
of Sheristadars and Tahsildars &c.a,
and whether on the appointment of
new Tahsildars &c.a I may apply for
fresh Copies for them- If not, it may
happen that the English Copies given to
present incumbents may be of no use
to their successors.-

Tinnevelly,
Tencausey,
2nd. September, 1854.- } /Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector

Order thereon.- Ordered to lie over.

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

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Bd.-No. 2712. Sir,

From the Collector of Coimbatore.- } With reference to Extract from

from the Board's Proceedings of the
16th. May 1850 No. 217, I have the
honor to report for their information the
death on the 11th. June 1854 of Yamaya-
=dar Syed Peer therein referred to.-

2. A Tabular Statement in
the prescribed form is enclosed as
directed in the Board's Circular
dated 3rd. September 1846.-

Board's C. O
B. Page 412.

Coimbatore,
Collector's Office,
29th. July,
1854.- } /Signed/ E. B. Thomas
Collector

Tabular

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Tabula

Case	Taluk and Village	Estimated Value of the	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue Grounds on which it is founded.-	Decision of Government
1	2	13	14	15
1	Coimbatore Taluk. Poonachollum Village in	4-10	on being 6.-	

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No. 101

To,

W. H. Bayley Esqre.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

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Sir,

Bd. No. 3118.

From the Collector of Coimbatore.-

Vide Extract from Minutes Cons: dated 17th August 1852. No. 809.

I The services of Pensioned Serjeant O'Brien were sanctioned for 2 years only, an experiment, from 21st September 1852, the term is now nearly expired, and I would earnestly request his being continued in his present employment.-

2. His surveillance of the woods and forests, has been most useful, and is in fact the only real check on the spoliation of them, so long practised by wood Cutters Charcoal burners, & Builders, and others- Serjeant O'Brien has been most active, in all weathers, and besides preserving the present woods on the Hills, I have employed him in Sowing Timber Seeds, planting where required, and clearing the underwood where it Choked and impeded the growth of Timber &c.

3 Until the Serjeants appointment, any Systematic preservation of the Forests was impossible, it is now effected to a marked extent and to Continue, and effect so very desirable and important an object, I respectfully advise Pensioner O'Brien's Service

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Service being Continued for the present, and am of opinion that his small Salary of Rupees 35 is more than repaid to Govern= =ment by his useful and efficient Services.

including Horse allowance.

Coimbatore Collector's Office
25th August 1854. } (Signed) R. B. Thomas Collector.

No. 427.

Bd. No. 1943

Proceedings thereon— Resolved that the letter recorded above be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with refer= rence to Extract Minutes Consultation — 17th August 1852.

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2. As it appears from the Collector's report that the employment of Pensioned Serjeant O'Brien has greatly contributed to the preservation of the Forests and woods on the Neilgherries and to the growth of the Timber where required, and as it is desirable that the conservancy of those Forests should be kept up, the Board recommend that his services be permanently continued on his present allowance Rs. 35 per mensem, viz Rs. 25 as salary and Rs. 10 for the keep of a horse.

3. If Government approve, Mr. Thomas will be called upon to submit an appli= =cation in the prescribed form for transmission to the Government of India.

To

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No. 83.

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

Bd. No. 2980.
From the Collector of Canara.
Forwards an account of the Enams by = kistbundy deduction of one of the Talooks of this district for the approval of the Board.

Sir,

With reference to the Board's circular letter of the 15th November 1852, I have the honor to submit the required account of the Kistbundy deductions of the Mangalore Talook of this District, arranged under the heads of Religious and Personal Grants, with such remarks as each item appears to require.

2. I beg to submit this Statement of a single Talook, and hope to be favored with the Board's remarks upon it, so that I may assure myself in continuing the volumi= =ous Statement of the whole District, that I am preparing it in conformity with the wishes of the Board.

3. In the Circular of the Board under acknowledgment, it is required that the Statement now sent should be prepared in the Tabular form of Lapsed Enams pointed out in C.O. Book Page 413. This form has been subsequently revised by Circular dated the 5th February 1852. & this being found adapted to the present case has been followed with slight modifications in the preparation of the account now submitted for the Board's approval.

4. Column 8 shows the names of the Enamdars on the Company's Assumption of the Territory as it has been found difficult in most cases to trace the names of the Original Grantees in consequence of the loss of the old Records & Column 7 is opened to exhibit the names of the present incumbents & their relationship to the parties in Col. 8.

Coll. Cutcherry
Mangalore
10th August 1854. } (Signed) F. N. Maltby Collector.

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Encr. No. 1.

Statement of Kistbundy deductions on account of Enams in the Mangalore Taloosk of the Zillah of Canara.-

Taloosk and	Amount of Enam.	When and by whom granted Name of the Original Grantee	Amount Charged for Peshcush duty &c. &c.	Remarks on the Condition of the Soil &c.	Amount holden and Assessed by the Collector	Amount holden and Assessed by the Parties & Reasons for holding &c.	Recommendation of the Collector	Decision of Government in Consultation 1852	Remarks of the Board	Decision of Government

With reference therefore to the whole of these grants, I am called upon by Para: 3 of the Board's Circular to consider whether it is desirable to disconnect the Government from them by leaving the holders to collect them in the form of rent making a corresponding deduction from the Assessment of the Estates. It will be convenient at once to discuss this question.-

Such a measure would have a serious effect both on the Enamdars and on the Cultivators. The Enamdars would in many instances be losers, because the Government now pays the whole Enam but does not always levy the whole of the Assessment, and could not do so without hardship, and in many instances without violating the Settlements made on the Estates under the Tara Assessment. The Cultivators would suddenly find themselves placed under a new, and often an exacting landlord.-

But if such a measure were resolved on, it might, and I think ought to be carried out by making such Assignments to the Enamdars as can be levied without difficulty without reference to the particular lands on which the original Assignment was made. From the commencement of the Company's Government the State has paid the whole of these Enams and therefore this measure would entail no additional outlay while it would avoid all

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Encl. No. 1.

Statement of Kistbundy deductions on account of Enams in the Mangalore Taloo[illegible] of the Zillah of Canara.-

Taloo[illegible] and	Amount of Enam.	When and by whom granted Name of the Original Grantee.	Grant Charitjon Pttah duly filed &c.	Deduction on the Conversion of Pagodas &c.	Rent holden and which is to be paid in Columns 5.	Rent holden and Pttah furnished by the Grantees &c.	Recommendation of the Collector	Enactment of Government Novr. 1852	Opinion of the Board &c.	Decision of Government.

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all appearance of unfairness towards the holders of Enams. It would give to the Enamdars their full Enam, and it would prevent the harsh measure of placing over the Cumberty Estates an Enamdar as landlord with power to levy, if he can, more than the Government have hitherto thought it just to levy.

But unless the Government is prepared once for all to abandon all interest in these Enams, to allow them to be alienated at Will by the possessors, and to disclaim all lapses, I do not think that this change is desirable, for it would increase greatly the difficulty of maintaining any supervision over this portion of the Revenue of the State, while the necessity for the supervision would still continue.

The measure would I doubt not be unpopular, the Enamdars instead of receiving their pensions directly from the Treasury as they have done for 50 years, would have to collect it from many land owners, sometimes from poor, sometimes from influential landlords, by both of whom it would be paid with delay and reluctance, the land owners would dislike paying to private individuals instead of to the Government direct. On many Estates the Government, the landlord, and the Enamdar would be levying money from one and the same tenant.

Whether such a measure is desirable will also depend much upon the nature of the Act which is expected for the management of Pagoda Lands and Charitable Institutions by the constituted Authorities. Until therefore the determination of Government on these points is known, I find it difficult to do more than lay the above observations before the Board.

The total Amount of Kistbundy deductions is Rupees 19488-2-10, distributed in 459 Enams over 959 Estates. Of these Rupees 13659-2-9. are recovered by Government and the balance is uncollected.

It may be convenient here to observe that perhaps an Enam of 3 Rupees may be considered as the assessment of an acre of land, and

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and therefore the Enams under Six Rupees may be equivalent to those of other Districts, which under the rules now promulgated would escape scrutiny - if they were in the form of Rent free lands.-

In North Canara many of the Enams are held by the Enamdars. The reason of this is said to be that there were certain personal services rendered by the cultivators at the time of the festivals, which the Enamdars as Landlords were able to enforce, and not to deprive them of this influence, the Enams were left unattached. These Enams are therefore in the position which it is the desire of Government they should remain.

To bring the remainder under Audit, it will be necessary to enter them in the Jummabundy and in the Demand.- This will in fact Amount exactly to adding to the Sum of Rupees 1,32,412-4-1, the Inclosures payable in this District, the Sum of Rupees 13,659-2-9, and placing all on precisely the same footing.-

Religious Grants.-

1 Keerashawdy Agraharam.

Rupees 39-15-11 being portion of Beriz of four Wurgs in Managa-loretaloor Moornad Mogany Kothathoor Village	= 46-2	No Documents are extant in support of the grant, but from the accounts it appears that Shimappia Cur-nick created an Agraharam and erected a Devastan and made grants to the Brahmins for the due performance of different Services as shewn hereunder
Rupees 6-2-5 being portion of Beriz of three Wurgs in Codial Mogany Cusba Bazar in the same Taloor.	=	

On

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1. On Venkata Narasimma Achary the said Thimapa Kurnick bestowed a house situated in the Nursimma poora Agrahara erected by him near the junction of the Roomandary Nethrawatha, Palgooni and Scindle Rivers and property to the amount of Hoons 6-u-u-u-

Foreman in the house in the Agrahara

Ven: -cata Nar: -simma Achary's Son Vidya -pa- Achary vindra Achary

Mooky of Hoons 12 of which being a Rodavis Sand Customs in the Mangalore Cusbah bazar and Hoons 4, the heriz of land in the Kothathoor Village pay the 15th Chaithra Shoodh of the year Eeva Sallevan Shaka 1678. The rest being gradually attached, the sum of Rupees 4-3-2 is now paid to the holder ——— 4-3-2.

-prana Deva- stan- -per- formed.

Fusly 1218.

Raga- -vindra- Achary- aged 40 years & Relatives of his Son Raga Besides this they possess another Enam-

The Nerashima Raja Narsimma poora Agrahara occupied a site near the Fort adjacent to the present Cutcherry. In the war carried on by the British against Tippoo in the year Shoobah- crodoo A.D. 1783, the Agrahar having been laid waste and

Rs. 43-

Rupees 32-10-10 and a land produc- -ings Rupees 25-4-4.

of the Devastanum demolished the Services of the Idol were performed in another place. There is now a temple in the Town which was built for that purpose possessing a Jusdeek of Rupees 84 and in which the Services prescribed by the grant are performed. Some of the parties reside at Mangalore and others elsewhere. but the services are still said to be conducted. The site of the Agrahar having been let to others, and brought under cultivation, it cannot now be made available for that purpose. Some of the present holders.

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2. The said Thimmappa Curnick made another grant to Venkata Rama Achary which was afterwards enjoyed by his younger Brother Soobray Achary Subsequently Vencamma the wife of his Soobray Achary's son Konari Achary conferred it on her son-in-law Ramappa by the execution of a Dhurma Sadana on the 3d Karttiki Shoodh of the year Parana 1824.- Afterwards Seethama the wife of Ramappa executed a Dhan Puttah in favor of the Treasurye Mootuddy Mahdoo Row on the 10th Jeshta Shoodh of the year Velumbi A.D. 1838.

Rs. 4-3-2-

To remain in the house in the Agraharam to perform the Pradakshina Ra-ma-Ra-ma Skaa of the God.

Soobroya Achary — Male-doo Row aged 61 years. 2 Relatives

Male-doo Row

I. The present holder is Head Sadey of the Hoozoor Treasury & possesses another Enam of Rs. 41-7-7 and a land producing Rupees 18.-

holders are the right & lawful heirs of the Original Grantees and others have become so on the strength of Dhan Puttahs & are received by them.- This grant is continuable under the Rules laid down by Government in the Board's Circular of the 27th July 1848. The Mookteysars of the Pagoda might be declared to be Rs. 8-6-- the parties entitled to enforce the services for which the Enam is held, and the levy of the Assessment be made on the Assigned lands by the Enamdars themselves.- The Enam lapsing to the Pagoda in case of a failure of service established by process in the Civil Court or before such Authority as the new Act shall prescribe.-

3. In the Month of Chaitra (date read unknown) of the year Rakhsa Salivahan 1677 the said Thimapa Carnick conferred a Grant on Narna Achary for year-Service Rupees 8-6-5-

Narsina Achary — His son Narsima Achary — grand-son of Narna Achary.

I. Narasimachary aged 37 years. 3 Relatives

I. The holder possesses another Enam of Rupees 32-14-- and a land producing Rupees 2 and his

His 3 months in the year

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					his younger brother is employed as Duffler hereid in Pokal Taluk on a Salary of Rupees 6 a Month.	
4. Another Grant was made by Thimappa Curnick to Dasa Acharyu which was Conferred by his Son Krishna Achary on his own daughters Son Soobraya Rs. 4-3-2	To read the Soondra Randa Ramaya = na before the God.	Krishna Achary	His daughters Son Soo = braya	1 Soobraya aged 38 years. 3 Relatives = 4	The holder posesses another Enam of Rupees 9-4- and a land producing Rs. 61 and holds the Situation of Salt Monegar at Buntwal.	Rs. 4-3--
5. Another Grant was made by Thimappa Curnick to Rungacharyu which his Son is Ayana achary Son Rungachary conferred on his Son in law Soobana achary conferred it on Tirka achary, the father of the present holder Soobanna Acharry — Rs. 4-3-2.	To read Manni Sookta before the God.	Ayan = na acharry	Soobaw = na Achary.	1 Soobana achary aged 20 years. Besides this he enjoys another Inddeet of Rs. 4-8-- and		Rs. 4-3--

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				and pos=sesses a land producing Rs. 16-	
6. One Office was retained by Thimappa Curnick for himself being that of Superin=tendence Rupees 8-5-7-	To Superin=tend the ser=vices of the other parties and Conduct other import=ant busines.	No name mentioned Office that of Superin=tendence.	Soobama Koosa Achary the former wife of Thimapa Curnick's son and the latter a Grantee in gift of a share in the Enam.-	Soobama aged 35 years 2 Koosa Achary aged 68 years. 3 Koosa Achary's wife Soobama of 62 years	Rs. 8-6-0
				the first possesses a land producing Rupees 60-9-2 & Koosa Achary is in receipt of another Jusdeek of Rupees 7½-	
7. For another Office grant of Rupees 4-3-3 was made.-	For perform=ing the Cere=mony of Mundra Poojha-	Ahoba=la Achary-	His Son Jaya=theertha achary-	Jaya=theertha Achary has left the country in	Rs. 4-3-0

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in a
State
of insanity
and his wife
Rungoobaye
who has since
deceased has exe-
cuted a Mooktear-
namah in favor of
Pradnaya Acharyan
which it is stated,
that should her hus-
band come to his senses,
the Enam should be
relinquished to him. So
the matter has remained
in abeyance since Fusly 1260.
Rungoo Boyee has
since died. The
Enam continues in
deposit. -

8	For another office a grant of Rupees 4-3- 3 was made-	For performing the Ceremony of Anamra Tha Pana Cha Para gara-	Vaspoo Venka Rama Acharyu	Venkia ma the wife of his son's son	1 Venkiamah aged 24 years- 1 Her Mother in Law Soolasa-ma 35 years by second Marriage 2 Besides Him, they enjoy another Enam of Rupees 18- and a Coo possess a land producing Rupees 32-	4-3-"

9	For another office a grant of Rupees 4 3-2 was made	For performing the Ceremony of Vagoo Sterie	Coosoa Achary as per account of Fusly 1218.	Raga rundra Achary his son spon- to the	Has failed to attend in order to give the requisite details here shown.		Rs 4-3-0
	Rupees 16-2-4						Rupees 16-1-0

2 Polaly Agraharam-

Part of the Beriz of Wurg Moola Nagal in Penangla Village Malaly Mogany

Rs 10-1-2

Anno the 5th Vaishack Shoodah of a former Balao Samvatsara year Venkataramana created the Moksha Phana Denastan and formed an Agraharam at Polaly and agreeably to the order issued by Someshwara Naika to Nanjaka raya, a grant of By Hoons 50-9-12 was made to him, which sum the amount mentioned above (Rupees 10-1-2) is only Continued the remainder having lapsed to Government-

1 Agrant was first made to Rango Bhutta the

To Re: Hecha Bhutto in the Agra

Nar Narsinga Achary son Achary aged 53 great years grand 2 Relations

During the time of Rs 2-1-0 Hyder and Tippoo all the shist having been Zufteb

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the great Grand father of the present holder Narasim achary by Venkata Rao = mapp.d as Rs. 2-1-2

Agraharam and perf.d :form the Brahminical Ceremo :nies-

grand son they of B Bajee enjoy B Lutta another

Rupees 29-3-3 and posses a land pro :ducing Rupees 12-

Enam became waste- Notwithstanding the parties received some small sums on ac: :count of Shanib Vcq/a which on the Com: :pany's accession were brought to the sirkar account and paid to them. The small sums being insufficient for their maintenance they have discontinued the performance of the prescribed Ceremo:

:nies and have taken up their lodgings in other places-

2 For another office a grant of Rupees 2 was made. No do: :cuments are forthcoming in support of the Grant Rs. 2-0-0

Do. Do. Pottaya :nam Achary adopted son of aged Poorna achary 2 members of Pottaya's family

Soobaw Soobaw :na :ry 23 years :ry's wife The holder enjoys another Inodeek of Rupees 29 and holds a situ: :ation in the Court-

Busted, the Agraharam fell to ruin and became waste- Notwithstanding the parties received some small sums on ac: :count of Shanib Vcq/a which on the Com: :pany's accession were brought to the sirkar account and paid to them. The small sums being insufficient for their maintenance they have discontinued the performance of the prescribed Ceremo: :nies and have taken up their lodgings in other places-

These Enams Rs. 2-0-0 being held without performance of Serv: :nies, I recommend that they cease on the death of the present holders-

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3	For another office a grant of Rupees 2 was made in the no documents in support Rs. 2-0-0	For the Nara-simha achary	Venkata Ramana Achary son of Raga achary younger brother of Nara-simha achary	1 Venkata Ramana Achary aged 38 years 3 Relatives He enjoys another Inadeck of Rs. 95 3-2 and possesses a land producing Rs. 12-			Rs. 2-0-0
4	For another office a grant of Rs. 2 was made- No documents in support Rs. 2-0-0	Do. Do.	Vadera jaha Achary	Beema Achary his son	Has failed to attend and give the Required information		Rs. 2-0-0
5	For another office a grant of Rupees 2 was made- No documents in support- Rs. 2-0-0	Do. Do.	Krishna Achary	Venkata ramana achary his son, and Venkatrama-na achary his younger brother son-	1 Venkata Ramana achary 2 Relatives 1 Venkata-ramana achary aged 10 years 2 Relatives 6 The 1st Sheristadar of Sub Court, the 2d enjoys another Inadeck and has a land producing Rupees 122-		Rs. 2-0-0
	Rupees 10-1-2						Rs. 10-1-0

3 Swamy of Part of the Ceriz of Thing in Soorulpul Village in Moorvad Mogany Rs. 48-0-0 Rs. 103-6-0 Rs. 55-6-0 part of the Berij of

Krishnapoor Mhutt An the 30th Praga Bholl of the year Shalivahana 1310, the Rajah of Vejianagur gave a granite table to the Lokeshwara teertha as a Swamy

belonging to the To perform the service in the Mhutt

Codipy Krishna-poor Swamy

Vidya disha Teertha Swamy of Krishnapoor Mhutt at

His present Swamy has several Mhutts

Ashta Inatah This Enam differs in no respect from the Inadeckes payable to other Pagodas - It might be

Rs. 103-0-0

Converted

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Fasli a George II^th^ Septembre 1854

of 3 Wurgs in 3 Villages in Pejawar Mo =gany-

Swamy the ancestor of the present Swamy on which it was inscribed that he had lies touch on him, in order that he might perform the service of the Gods Gopinaths, a land yeilding 54 Moorus of grain situated in Pejawar Mogany of B Hoons 26-5-8 that it, to be enjoyed by him & his disciples- The amount that is now received is only Rs 65-6-0 on the 13 Moga Bhatt, of the years Shookla Shuk =ranna Phanus, gave an order to Chinna Seerapah Vodaya, to the effect that she has bestowed on him a land of Hoons 12 which or Rs 48 for the purpose of erecting a Mutt in Surathul Village Moorad Mogany-

Mutt at Oodipy a disciples places & Enam record including ing to his disciples succes =sion and the =nesties there are from 200 to 100 souls who are support =ed by him — Holds lands producing Rs 6,000-0-0 and enjoys Enam and Tuodeeks to the amount of Rupees 1,096-15-7-

Converted into an Enam in the name of the Swamy of the Mutt, the amount being struck off the Thundy and the assessment converted into rent payable to the Mutt.

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4 Swamy of Pejawar Mutt

Rupees 10-

Part of the Beriz of 1 wurg in Soorinja Village Moornad Mogany Rs 230 being part of the Beriz of 1 Wurg in Kinjar Village Pejawar Mogany Rs 240

In the order from Raja Velady Bassavappa Naik to Shedaksharaya dated 8th Moga Shoodh of a year. Shaya it is stated that he has received as Nuzzur from Verkwadesha Swamy of this Mutt B Hoons 525-2-8 and has made him a grant of B Hoons 52-2-0

For the service of the Mutt

Pejawur Swamy

Veshwa preabutha Swamy a disciple according to succession

The present Swamy has Mutts in a few places and inclusive of his disciples and domestics has from 50 to 200 sons to support- He besides holds lands producing Rs 3736 Cals receives Tuodicks and Enams to the amount of Rupees 643-11-8

The preceding remark applies to this case.

Rs 240

The Mutt previously enjoyed an Enam of B Hoons 3-1-0 as well as of B Hoons 2-2-8 on account of Dasoha included in the Shamil, total B Hos 80-0-8, after some additions and deductions were made in the time of Tippoo and Hyder, the amount was reduced by B Hs 29-3-8 and the remainder B Hs 57-5-0 is still continued- Besides, the amount of Volla Dhurma B Hs 2-5-0 paid from the Soorinja Village was included to this amount and the whole paid by the Sirkar

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5	Peerjaday Enam Beriz of Wurg No 65 situated at Perard Village Vaman= =poor Mogany	Rs 18-12	In the Document on copper given by Rajah Halady Baswappa Naika to Asarar Oddum of the year Vijaya Salivahana 1636 it is stated that the said Halady Baswappa Naika had received from Asarar Oddum as Nuzzur - By Hoons 50 and bestowed on him a land of Bs Hs 5 Beriz to be enjoyed by him perpetuity - On the Company's accession the capabilities of the land having been found to be greater, an increase was made in the Beriz to B Hs 12-1-14 - which had been entered in the accounts - Asarar Oddeen was succeeded by his son Rajah Saib, after whose death Idraksha, son of Ammos Shah Asarar Oddeens daughter enjoyed the Enam, which has been continued agreeably to decree passed in the Court in the year 1822 -	To light the Gooroo =kum =bala Makan at Night and perform other religious duties	Tajoodeen son of Idra= =ksha	Amman Bee and Shah Bee daughters of Idrak =sha	1 Ammun Bee Aged 60 years 1 Shah been Bee 62 years & Relatives 10 Enjoys no other property	This should I think be continued as a permanent grant -	Rs 18-12
6	Jogey Enam Part of the Baker of st Wurg situated at Cadrek Village Codial Mogany	Rs 148	This Enam was granted For the service during the Government of Lingoo=anto, but there are no documents in support of it. In the time of Tippoo it was Zusted - subsequently in the order issued by Tippoo to the Asuf of Samalabad and the Amul Vaz of Codial (Mungalore) on the 29th Jaffary 1223 it was declared that the amount of the Enam By Hoons 38-2-8 was to be continued - On the Company's accession it was reduced to B Hs 37 which amount has been continued	Of the Mutt -	Sivala =natha	1 Bowany natha aged 66 years Possessed and producing Rs 665 -	This appears to be a per=manent grant to be held by the Gooroo of the Mutt and his successors - It might be converted into an Enam, the rent being collected by the Gooroo of the Mutt -	Rs 148 - -

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7	Bhutta Manya Part of the Beriz of 1 Wurg situated at Suratkal Village Moorad Mogany Mangalore Talook	Rt 1-9-7	This Enam in land which was conferred as Valladar-ma by Ragoonathaya on Honara Bhutt, during the late Government was Zufted on the Company's accession and a Beriz fixed on it. As Honara Achary had no issue he bes-towed the Enam on Narsim Achary the elder Brother of the present holder's father	To perform the reli-gious ceremonies of a Brahmin	Narsim achary	Venket ramana Achary his young-er Bro-ther's son	Venket ramana chary aged 38 years 3 Relations to The holder receives besides Tusdeek and Enam to the amount of Rupees 95-9-7 and professes also a land producing Rt 12	This Enam is heritable in the family of the person who held it on the Company's accession, and should, I think, be continued to the present holder and his direct heirs—	Rt 1-10-0
8	Bhutta Manya Part of the Beriz of 35 Wurgs in 13 Villages in Codial Mogany	Rt 100	There are no documents in support of the Grant, but there is an order given by Mr J Ravenshaw Dated 18th January Fusly 1210 A.D. 1801 in which it is stated the 204 Hoons which were allowed to the Brahmins as Bramadaya should be included in the Summakbundy and that out of this Hoons 100 should be divided amongst the Brahmins in due proportion after taking information from Mangalore Timma-payah on the subject The particulars of the Division are as follows.—					All the particulars regarding this Enam cannot be ascertained in consequence of the Hoozoor Records having been destroyed by fire. From the yearly Summabundy Chitts of each Wurg forthcoming in the Hoozoor records: the amount of Enam continued out of the 35 Wurgs appears to be Hs 100 or Rupees 400- Rupees 64 being out of 1 Wurg belonging to the family of Nellikay Thimmap-paya and the remainder Rupees 336 out of other wurgs-	

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1 one share was bestowed on Subraya Achary for which his Son Honary Achary's wife Venkamma executed a Dharma Sadana in favor of her son in law Rawappah, on the 3d Kartik Shoodh of the year Tharana Salivahana - After his death 1745 - his wife executed a Dhan Puttay in favor of Madhoo Rao for the same ..... Rs 20 - - on the 10th Sooda Sista year Vilambe Salivahan 1760	To perform the religious Ceremony of a Brahmin	Soobraya Achary	Madhoo Rao	Side No 32 in case No 1 under the strength the Head of the Religious Dhan Puttay	It is believed that Thimmappaya the grand father of Nellikay Thimmappaya made this grant - On a reference to Veasbrow son of Thimmapaya the member of the family living on the Company's accession, he stated that his great grand father Thimmapaya obtained a grant of Hoons 20½ or Rupees 816 from the Lingaveth Government on payment of a Kanikay and bestowed it on the Brahmins after having appointed	Rs 20 - - -
2 The amount of another share is Rupees 20 - - -	Do	Raja Achary	Gouramma daughter in law	1 Gouramma aged 35 years The amount of other Honour and Inam is Pagoda 5	to them different services that subsequently during the Reign of Hyder ½ of the amount was attached - that the remaining ½ was continued for a long period during Tippoo's Reign and was afterwards attached on which account the Brahmins dispersed that subsequently his father Thimmapaya made a representation to Tippoo and that 2 years previous to the Honorable Company attaching the Enam or in A D 1797 he got	Rs 20
3 The amount of another share is Rupees 20 - - -	Do	Raja Achary	Venkatramana Achary his son	Side case No 7 under the head "Religious		Rs 20 - -
4 The amount of another share is Rupees 46 - - -	Do	Shama Achary	Poolaumma the elder brother's wife and Do Rama the younger Brother's wife.	Poolaumma aged 65 years 3 Relatives 4 Do Rama not present		Rs 46 - -

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an order from him to the Asstt. to the effect that out of the Amount attached Hoons 100 should be continued which was done during that Government that on the Company's accession an order was passed by Mr. Ravenshaw on the 8th January 1811 to the effect that the Enam should be continued to the 20 persons mentioned in the list given by Thimapaya in which the amount to be paid to each with their particular Services were specified, and that accordingly it has been regularly continued - Some of these parties have settled themselves in Mangalore and the others in the adjacent Villages where they continue to perform the prescribed duties.

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5 The amount of another share is Rupees 20--	To perform the Religious Ceremony of a Brahmin	Poornah Achary	Soobanna achary his adopted son	Vide No 2 in case No 2 under the head "Religious"		Rs 20--
6 The amount of another share is Rupees 20--	Ditto	Coomoby Narsim Achary	Krishna Achary his great grand son	1 Frish = na achary aged 35 years Relatives		Rs 20--
7 The amount of another share is Rupees 20--	Do	Narraina Achary	Narsim achary his son	Vide No 3 No 1 under the head "Religious"		Rs 20--

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He receives besides Rupees 34-7-2 on account of other Enam and Tusdeek and he and his younger brother have Public Employs -

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8 The amount of another share is Rupees 20 - -	To perform the religious Ceremonies of a Brahmin	Venkata Narain Achary	Ragavendra Achary his Grand Son	Vide No 1 in case No 1 under the head "Religious"	This Enam may be considered as a Money pension paid to a certain number of individuals and hitherto hereditary - Whether it should be declared permanent or Lease after a certain number of lives, should, I think be decided on the same principles as have been applied to other grants of a similar nature	Rs 20 ---
9 The amount of another share is Rupees 20 - -	Ditto	Kedaly Narain Achary	Soobraya Achary his son	Did not make his appearance		Rs 20 ---
10 The amount of another share is Rupees --- 20 - -	Ditto	Thumma Narain Achary	Ragavendra achary his son	1 Ragavendra achary aged 60 years 2 Relatives 3 The amount of other Enam and Tusdeeks Rs 26-5-7, and he passes a land produce = ing Rupees 15. He was formerly Sayer Chowkeedar of Codelsy Chowkey and is now in receipt of a pension. -	throughout the country - The services are not of such a nature as to render it desirable or practicable to ascertain that they are strictly performed - Hitherto it has been viewed as a permanent Endowment -	
11 The amount of another share is Rupees .... 20 - -	Ditto	Venkapa Achary	Venkapa achary (the same person)	1 Venkapa Achary aged 72 yrs 3 Relatives To Rupees [illegible] other property.		Rs 20

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12 The amount of another share is Rupees 48 —	To perform the religious Ceremonies of a Brahmin	Coomsey Rama Achary's grandson Sreenivasa Achary	Krishna achary son of Sreenivasa achary's younger brother and Rungama and Thongama the daughters of another younger brother	Krishna Achary cadet No. 4 to 16 The other 2 persons did not make their appearance		Rs 48
13 The amount of another share is Rupees 8 — —	Do	Thirkum Bhutta	Vencata ramaina his son	Venkat ramaniah aged 44 years 4 Relatives 5 Possesses a garden producing Rs 2 and is employed as Gomastah in the Huzzoor on a Salary of Rupees 24 ——		Rs 8
14 The amount of another share is Rupees 12 — . The remainder of this share Rs 4 was bestowed by Runga Achary on his Son in law Rubamma Achary by the execution of Dhan Puttay After his death his wife Krishna Vanamma executed a Mooktiar namah in favor of Venkapa Achary a relation of his —	Do	Runga Achary	Gunga Baye daughter in law For the 12 Rupees share Veniapa achary on the 7th of the Dhan Puttay	Gunga Baye aged 34 years Possesses no other property Venkapa achary Vide No. 11		Rs 16 — —

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15 The amount of the share is Rupees 16 In A D 1825, Krishna Achary executed a Mokturnomah for this in favor of Soobraya his Laughters Son		Jeperam Krishna Brahminical religious ceremonies Achary	Soobraya on the strength of the Mokturnamah	Vide Case No 1 (4)	Rs. 16--
16 The amount of another share is Rupees ---16--	Ditto	Venket ramana Achary	Veeraa Achary his Son	1 Veeraa Achary aged 70 years & Relatives 6 The amount of other Enam and Tusdeck Rupees 4-12-10. He also possesses a land producing Rupees 40-	Rs 16--
17 The amount of another share is Rupees ---16-- This Enam originally conferred upon Balla Achary His son Srinevas Achary's wife Tangama bestowed it by means of Dana Putta on her father Rama achary-	Ditto	Sreenevasa Achary	Oskam: -ma his wife and Postamma daughters in law to Rama achary	Postama Vide No 4	Rs. 16--
18 The amount of another share is Rupees 16 After the death of Bheema Achary (the holder on the company's accession) his Mother Khassi amah executed a Dhana Puttay in favor of the present holders father Shinappa	Ditto	Bheema Achary	Dassap- pah in virtue of Dhana Puttay	1 Dassappa aged 24 years He possesses besides a land producing Rs 160--	Rs 16--

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19 The amount of another share is Rupees 16 — Ananthe Shastry adopted his daughters Son Mailaraya, as his son. As he did not marry on account of his ill health, he executed a Mooktiar = = namah in favor of his younger brother Munjanath alias Annappa Bhutt on the 2d Margeshwara Bholl of the year Plava Salivahana 1763 —	Ditto	Ananthe Shastry	Munja = natha alias Ana = nappa	Munjanatha aged 30 years 2 Relatives 3	Bhutta by virtue of Mooktiar = namah	Possesses as Land producing Rs 25-15-7		Rs 16 — —
20 The amount of another share is Rupees — 2 — —	Ditto	Ram Bhutta	Veeraraya Achary his grand son	Veeraraya Achary aged 67 years 9 Relatives 10	Possesses a land producing Rs 153 11 — and holds the Patail ship of 3 Villages —			Rs 2 — —
Rupees 400								
Total Religious 997 — 13 — 1								997 — 8 —

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Personal Grants

1 Moolky Savanth, late Rs 219-12 — being part of the Beriz of 1 Wurg situated at Padapanam-boor Village Volldenky Mogany and 82 — being part of the Beriz of 1 Wurg situated at Thokoor Village in the said Mogany — 331-12 —	Poligar	on the 3d Vyshak shoodh of the year Vishoo Nursinga Row, Rajah of the Anay Goondi = Government conferred on Veera Savanta 9 Moganies. Viz: Vyjkala Vca and 11 Villages Viz: Hullo Moondakoor Vca After the year Vikramma 1562, Halady Veerabhudra Naika included some of these Villages to the dominions of the Government, and for the remainder determined that a rent of Rs Hoons 90 31 — 3 — 6 should	Grant for the Mainte = nance of the family of the Poligar	Chenna = raya Savantha	Chenna raya Savantha his heir	Chenna raya Savantha aged 55 years 7 Relatives 8	Possesses land of Rs 312-5-7 Beriz —	The holder is a Jain by caste and the succession in the family is that of Allya santan — In this line of succession whoever is found qualified is elected as successor, and the Enam is continued to him, the ancestors of the present holder were formerly the Poligars of Moolky, I strongly recommend that this be considered as it has heretofore been an hereditary grant, and that it be paid in cash from the Government Treasury.	Rs 331-12

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should be paid to
the Sirkar —
afterwards in
the time of Bahadar
the amount was
reduced to Hs 6,000 —
subsequently agreeably
to order issued
by Tippoo to sheik Alli on the 11th Jeshta
of the year Surwadari,
an Enam to the amount
of Hoons 300 only was allowed,
and at the same time it was hufted —
In the year Shoobhakroodee, Tippoo
again hufted Hoons 8-3-8 out of
this and left Hoons 2-8, to which he
afterwards added B. Hoons 31-6-14 out of the
third of Nadda land in Khody year, making
a total of B. Hoons 62-9-6 which has been still continued —

Moodbidry	Chowter	late Poligar	Grant	cheeko=	chieko=	cheeko	Chowter Rajah of
Rs 77-6-10		On the 11th Jeshta	for the	raya	raya	raya	Moodbiddery and
Part of the		shoodh of the year	mainte=	Chowter	Chowter	Chowter	I recommend that
Beriz of		Surwadari, Tippoo	=nance		and	aged	it be continued as
1 Wurg		issued an order	of the		grand	32 years	heretofore, as a Cash
situated		to Sheikalli who	family		son	6 Relatives	payment from the
at Kadan		was in charge	of the				Public Treasury
Salay Cusba		of Mangalore	Poligar			Possesses	
Village, in		Division, directing				a land	
Mangalore		that the 11 Moganies				producing	
Talook and		belonging to the				Rupees	
Rupees 16-5-2		Chowter in the				320-	
part of the		Mangalore —					
Beriz of 2		Bekul and					
Wurgs situated		Buntwal Talooks					
in Pootigay and		should be hufted,					
Belavay Cusbah		and that an Enam					
Village respec=		to the amount					
=tively in		of Hoons 300 shud					
Buntwal		should					
Talook							

Rs 193-12-

should be granted to him subsequently Hoons 155-1-8 were added as Shamil to this amount, making a total of Hoons 155-1-8- During the time of Tippoo, in the year Shuboheroodoo, the Hoons 300 were Gifted, and only Rs. 155-1-8 were allowed on the Company's accession, the additions on account of the increased valuation of Rice &c was added to this, so that the amount became Hoons 198-4-6-

Pelly Enam Rt 8- Part of the Beriz of 2 Wurgs situated in Cusba Bazar bodial Mogany	In the order issued by Tippoo to the Mamaladar &c of Jemalabad on the 5th Jaffery 5221 it is stated that he has remitted the house rent of Syed Haroun as Enam- The same has been continued by the Honorable Company-	Gratuitous	Syed Haroun	Syed Haroun	Do not make disappearance	Thus and the two following Rts- pelly Enams are not supported by any documents to shew whether they are of an hereditary nature- There are no services attached to them- I would suggest that they be continued to the present holders and their next heirs and afterwards resumed-	
4 Thary Mogair or Part of the Beriz of 1 Wurg situated at Thiruvle Village Wamanjoor Mogarry- Rt 4-12-10	Ferry Enam- The Enam was obtained during the late Government- There are no documents in support of it	Ditto	Kanthoo	Dooma his grandson	1 Dooma aged 58 years 3 Relatives- 4 Possesses besides a land producing Rt 1½		Rt 4-12-10

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B.t No. 1967
Proceedings thereon
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The position of the religious grants in Canara is essentially the same as in other Districts. In addition to a Jusdeek of Rupees 132412 – 1 – 0 there are grants amounting to Rupees 13659 – 2 – 9 – The last mentioned sum is stated to consist of assignments of the public revenue of certain lands. In North Canara, the lands, on which the assignment is given, are in the hands of the Enamdars – As regards the rest, the usual revenue of the lands is collected by Government and ~~and~~ the assignments are given in the shape of money payments from the Treasury. These payments are made in full whether the sums, for which they are equivalents, are collected in full or otherwise – This arrangement has been in force since the commencement of the British Rule in Canara –

2 The Statement that accompanies the Collector's letter exhibits the Enams in the Mangalore Taluk – The aggregate Rupees 7151 – 1 – 0 and all seem to be money payments from the Treasury – The Margs in which

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5	Ballal or Mookteshwar Enam						
	Part of the Petta Superintendence of Khoms	Gratuitous Boon	Canara	Not			
	Belligy Mutt	24 as made to the	Amildar	Present			
	in Kolumbay	successors of the late	Ballal				
	By the Mogany	during the late	Lately				
		Government in	daughter				
		consequence of their	of this				
		having belonged	Niece				
		to the family of					
		Ballal or Mookteshwar					
		But of this a portion					
		having been Gyrtan					
		only Rs 3-8-10 were					
		effected to them, which					
		has been stopped					
		continued –					
	Total Enams	1153-12					
	Grand Total	2151-04					

Collectors Cutcherry, Mangalore, 10th August 1854

Signed F. C. Mallby
Collector

Rs 85-5-0

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which the assignments were made are mentioned with one exception—

No. 1 The Amount of this Grant is Rupees 46 1— and is distributed among nine persons— The Grant appears rather of a personal Character and not such as was intended to be perpetuated— If the Collector is of this opinion he should treat it as such and resume on lapses.—

No. 2. These are personal grants and should be discontinued on the death of the present holders, as recommended by the Collector—

Nos. 3. and 4. If the objects for which these grants were made have not fallen into disuse, the Board would follow the recommendation of the Collector, to convert these payments into a Grant in land—

No. 5. It seems doubtful whether the former Government would have considered this a permanent Grant— The money payment should be continued to the two females who now enjoy it and

and the case reported for orders of Lapse.—

No. 6. The remarks to Nos. 3 and 4 apply to this number—

Nos. 7 and 8. Both these are personal Grants but may be continued as recommended by the Collector.—

3 The recommendations of the Collector regarding the Personal Grants seem proper—

4 Where the service has not fallen into disuse and it is proposed to give land for the present payment, the Collector should give effect to the arrangement at once in the Mangalore Talook and in the other Talooks as his enquiry proceeds, the result being duly reported in the Statement to be forwarded to the Board—

No. 3. 486

5. In making over lands to the parties interested, the Collector will be careful not to interfere with the rights and wishes of the landholders—

To

No. 97

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

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Bd No. 3276
From the Collector of Canara

Sir,

In continuation of my report of the 21st ultimo, I have the honor to state that the prospects of the season are up to this time most favorable. Since the date of the last report there has been little rain and a succession of bright days gave cause for some apprehension that the highest lands might suffer, but to day the sky is again overcast and light showers are falling. If the weather continues, as it is likely to do, thro' this quarter of the Moon, it will ensure the full blossoming of the rice and setting of the grain.

Collectors Cutcherry
Mangalore
1st September 1854

(Signed) T. N. Maltby
Collector

Bd No. 1935.
Proceedings thereon.

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As the season at Canara continues favorable, the Board will not require the transmission of any further trimonthly

trimonthly reports furnished under the orders contained in the Boards' Circular of 13th July 1854.

No. 82
1854

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

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Bd No. 2631
From the Collector of Malabar

Sir,

The undermentioned localities from No. 1 to 4 being situated only 8 and 10 Miles from the present Calicut Talook Cutcherry and 20 and 24 miles from those of Kooroomenaad and Ernaad, and the inhabitants who resort to the two last Cutcherries having to cross large rivers, and the locality No. 5 being situated too far from the Calicut Talook Cutcherry and connected with the Kooroomenaad Talook, I solicit the Boards' sanction with reference to the 20th para of their Proceedings of the 8th May 1848, for the incorporation of the 4 first localities with the Calicut Talook and of the last one with that of Kooroomenaad from Fasly 1264,

for

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for the convenience of Inhabitants and the the facility of Government busines—

1 Jemah of Pootoor Umshom appertaining to the Kooroomeraad Talook is Rs. 2397–2–10

2 Ditto of Kottawally Umshom Do: Do: 2382 . 3

3 Ditto of Paneeked Umshom appertaining to the Ennaad Talook is 2980 12 10

4 Total Jemah of Maprom Umshom appertaining to the above Talook is 4707–9–10 of which the Jemah of Mapoor Deshom to be incorporated with the Calicut Talook is 563 . 7

5 Ditto Ditto Tiroombady Umshom appertaining to the Calicut Talook is 1823–6–1 of which the Jemah of Poodoopaddy Deshom to be incorporated with the Kooroomnaad Talook is 50–12 .

Calicut 21th July 1854 } (Signed) H. V. Conolly Collector

B.d. No. 1920

Proceedings thereon The Board of Revenue sanction the

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the transfer of the five localities referred to in the foregoing letter to the Calacut and Kooroomenaad Talooks in compliance with the recommendation of the Collector—

No. 103
1854

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

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B.d. No. 2913

Sir,

From the Collector of Malabar—

With reference to the Boards Proceedings dated the 27th. May last, I have the honor to transmit, for their further instructions, Copy of a communication from Captain Babington 18th. Regiment N. I. with transcript of a reply to a reference I made to the Commissioner of Customs at Bombay—

Malabar Collectors Office
Calicut 9th. August 1854 } (Signed) H. V. Conolly Collector

No. 1

To, H. V. Conolly Esqre.
Collector of Malabar

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the

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the receipt of your letter, stating that the Board of Revenue consider that stores landed from a Ship, unsupported by a Certificate, are liable to duty, I would beg leave respectfully to request the Board, again to take into consideration the case, with the enclosed note from the Commander of the Lady Macdonald on the subject of duty as I did not intend purchasing stores if duty was leviable. I may also bring to the notice of the Board, that the wine and beer corks are branded H. M. Bombay, which is circumstantial evidence to their being bottled at that place, and reference to the Custom House there, would show that no drawback was received.—

Cochin 9th June, 1854

(Signed) J. H. M. Babington
Captain 18th Regt. N. I.

To,
Captain Babington

My dear Sir,

I return the Copy written as you requested, I have seen the Custom House Clerk he says they will be all clear I have sent

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sent a Certificate to the Collector at Calicut giving him the full particulars—

I am exceedingly sorry the wine is short but am sure you will excuse it in the hurry—I have altered the account—if the rest is correct, will you kindly send me the enclosed amount as I am making up my accounts.—

With best respects &c.

Wednesday (Signed) W. Gold

No. 731 of 1854.

Bombay Office of Commissioner Customs Salt and Opium

Dated 7th June 1854.

To The Collector in Malabar

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 12th instant No. 1141, I have the honor to inform you that at this distance of time, it is impossible to state whether the wine and Beer alluded to, were passed through this Custom House. I would however beg to state that articles

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articles of a similar nature are never inserted in the manifest of a Ship when exported in small quantities, and intended for use on board, and that they are usually allowed to pass on a simple note, declaring them to be for such purpose—

(Signed) H. Young
Commissioner of
Customs Salt and
Opium

(True Copies)

92-93 (Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

Bd. No. 1972.

Proceedings thereon — If the Collector is satisfied from the evidence tendered by Captain Babington, that the Wines alluded to were shipped at Bombay, they may be allowed to be imported free of duty.—

To

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No. 99
1854

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

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Bd. No. 2914

Sir,

From the Collector of Malabar - - - }

With reference to the Board's Proceedings under date the 18th April 1853, conveying the orders of Government respecting the property of the deceased Rakoony Nair of Kootanad Talooke, I have the honor to submit an account of the sale of Lands, Grain, &c. belonging to the Estate as well as of the disbursements made on account of the same, the result being a balance of Rs. 952-12-10 in favor of Government.

Rakoo Paniker, son of the deceased Rakoony Nair, has earnestly begged in behalf of himself, his aged Mother, and the rest of the family that the house which has been their residence for many years and the Garden in which it stands may not be sold but made over to them. The whole property is not worth more than 50 or 60 Rupees.

Considering their circumstances, I have postponed the sale of the property in question, and beg to recommend that I be authorized to make it over to Rakoo Paniker for himself and family.

Koonhee Neshian, the alleged adopted niece of the deceased Rakoony Nair, returned to her own family some years ago, and I am not aware that she is in want of, or entitled to any pecuniary aid from Government.

Calicut - - - }
9th August 1854 - }

(Signed) H.V. Conolly
Collector

Account

12135 Fort St George 11th September 1854.-

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Account Particular of receipts and disbursements on account of the Escheated Estate of the late Nellesherry Rakoony Nair situate in the Kapoor amshom of the Cootnad Talook.-

N:	Receipts	Amount Rs a p	N:	Disbursements	Amount Rs a p
1	To Paddy delivered to Poonoohil Manny on the 25th Kanny 1022 - - - - - -	p 373 - -	1	By Expense allowed to Coonjee Peishy ar and 4 Children at 2½ Vadi- -pens of Paddy per Month from 22nd Kanny 1022 to 30th Wishchegum 1023 being 34½ Parras @ 24 Edangalies per Gold fanam - - - - - - - - - -	40 15 3
	D: Collected from Rakoony Nairs Tenants, being a Moiety of Varam of 1022	353 - ½			
	Total	726 - ½			
	Sale proceeds of the above, Viz p 522 - 4 G 8 @ 22½ per gold fanam - - - - - - - - - -

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		Ps a p			Ps a p
1	To Paddy delivered to Poonoohil Manay on the 25th Kanny 1022 - - - - -	P 373 - -	1	By Expense allowed to Coonjee Neishyar and 4 Children at 24 Vadipens of Paddy per Month from 22nd Kanny 1022 to 30th Wishchegam 1023 being 34 Patras @ 24 Edangalies per Gold fanam - - - - - - - - - - -	40 15 3
	" Dº Collected from Rakonay Nairs Tenants, being a Moiety of Varam of 1022	353 - ½	2	" Cooly hire paid in Paddy for conveying the Paddy delivered to many in Kanny 1022 being 7- 6/8 @ 24 Ed per gold fanam - - - - - - -	" 14 -
	Total 726 - ½		3	" Cooly hire in 1022 and 1023 for ploughing the gardens, being 10 Vadipens @ 24 Edangalies of Paddy per gold fanam - - - - - -	1 3 1
	" Sale proceeds of the above, Viz P 522-4 6/8 @ 22 1/16 per gold fanam 15- 2 1/2 @ 23 1/2 Ed per gold fanam and P 188-3 1/8 @ 24 Edangalies per Gold fanam - - - - - - - - - - - -	91 5 3			
2	" Received a moiety of Varam of the 1st Crop of 1023 - - -	P 225-6 4/8			
	" Dº Dº of the 2nd Dº - - -	436-4 ½	4	" Hedging in the parambas in 1022 and 1023 being 50 Patras and 36 of Paddy @ 24 Ed per gold fanam	5 15 10
	Total 622 - ¾		5	" Hire for thatching house being 2 Vadapens and 1 Ed: of Paddy and 24 Edangalies per gold fanam - - - - - - - - -	" 4 -
	" Sale proceeds of the above @ 24 Edangalies per fanam - - - - - - - -	78 13 2	6	" Hire for watering gardens in 1022 being 44 Vad: and 2 ½ Ed: of Paddy @ 24 Ed: per gold fanam	5 4 3
3	" Dº of 79 Talams of areka nuts and 75 Cocoanuts - - - - - - - - - -	4 8 7	7	" Paid for cloth for the use of Coonjee Neishyar being 15 Patras and 2 ½ Ed of Paddy @ 23 ½ Ed per gold fanam - - - - - -	1 13 8
4	Paddy received from Ickeneda Nambidry Rent for 1024 - 805 Patras of which Deduct 3/4 in 10 for dry age Net 744 Patras and 6 4/16 Ed: @ 17 15/16 Ed per gold fanam - - - - - - -	118 11 -	8	" Paid Nigady from Toolam 1022 to 30th Dhanoo 1023 being P 522-4 E 1/8 of Paddy @ 22 1/4 Ed per gold fanam - - - - - - -	67 - 9
5	" Rent of Parambas - - - - - - - - - -	6 - -	9	" Paid balance of Nigady for 1023 - - - - - - - - - - -	34 1 -
6	" Paddy received as Rent for 1025 same as Nº4 Net P 744-6 1/4 @ 23 Ed: per gold fanam - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	98 15 3	10	" Paid Nigady for 1024 - - - -	50 9 1
7	" Rent of Parambas	6 - -	11	" Dº - - - - 1025 - - - -	50 9 1
8	" Paddy received as Rent for 1026 same as Nº4 Net P 744-E 6 1/4 at 22 1/2 Ed per gold fanam - - - - - - - - - - - -	94 8 10	12	" Dº - - - - 1026 - - - - -	50 9 1
9	" Rent of Parambas - - - - - - - -	6 - -	13	" Dº - - - - 1027 - - - -	50 9 1
10	" Paddy received as rent for 1027 same as Nº4 Net P 744-E 6 1/4 Edangalies per gold fanam - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	96 11 3	14	" Dº - - - - 1028 - - - -	50 9 1
11	" Rent of Parambas - - - - - - - - - -	6 - -	15	" Dº - - - - 1029 - - - -	50 9 1
12	" Paddy received from Menathu Chatoo Menon Rent for one plot of Paddy field called Kanyera Nellcom from 1022 to 1028 7 years 21 Patras @ 22 Ed per gold fanam	2 11 8	16	" Returned to Poodiavittil Ickeda ahmed Cootty Cashe advanced by him to the late Rakonay Nair on account of a contract for supplying areka nuts -	22 13 9
13	" Paddy received as Rent for 1028				

same as No 4 [illegible]

Edanga Trees per gold fanam - - - 111 15 7

14 " Rent of Parambahs for 1028 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 6 - -

Carried Over Rupees 728 4 7

Ayapea patta land 2/3 57-2-3

after deducting his dues @ 2 in 10 or 18 3/4 per annum from 1022 to 1029 - 8 years, being 14-7 @ 1 Parrah per gold fanam for Plantain trees - Total dues Rs 6-6-6 net - - - - 50 11 9

20 " Received from Jotta parata pa- -dingare Coothi by Nambooddy a- -dingare amount of mortgage due by him on his Akkadeo param pa Jenm Lands Rs 100-4-7 after deducting his dues at 3 2/3 per annum from 1022 to 1029 - 8 years, being 26-8 @ 1 Parrah per gold fanam and 1 gold fanam per annum for Plantain trees Total dues Rs 9-14-10 Net - - 90 5 9

21 " Received from Jotta parata Kayko Koothiely Nambooddy amount of mortgage and Pankadinoodua by him Rs 57-6-10 on his Penerengal Oddy and 5 other Jenm Lands, after deducting his dues at 2 in 10 or 11-9 1/2 per annum from 1022 to 1029 8 years being 95-6 @ 1 Parrah per gold fanam and 1 gold fanam per annum per Plantain trees total payable to him Rs 31-13-8 Net - - - - - - - - 25 9 2

22 " Received from Tekenedatta Nambooddy being proceeds sale by auction of Kanga trees and other lands - - - - - - - - - 330 - -

23 " Proceeds sale by auction of a Cattayapoora / granary standing on the Nellicherry Parambu 26 - -

24 " Received from Chemmookal Nambooddy amount of Kanom (mortgage) due by him Rs 14-9-2 on his Moallingal Jenm Lands after deducting his dues at 2 in 10 or 2 Parras per annum from 1022 to 1029, 8 years being 16 Parras @ 1 Parra per gold fanam, and 1 gold fanam per annum for plantain trees Total due him - Rs 6-13-9 net - - - - - - - - - - 7 11 5

Carried over Rs - - - 14 13 9 3

Carried Over Rupees 500 14 4

Carried Over Rs - 500 14 4

same as No 4 Net 7 4 4 - 6 1/4 @ 19
Edangalies per gold fanam - - - 111 15 7

14 " Rent of Parambahs for
1028 - - - - - - - - - - - - - 6 - -

17 " Paid to Tekenedata Nam-
-budry amount due to him
on account of a mortgage
of the titta deeds of Ayapen
Jatra Lands - - - - - - 17 2 3

Carried Over Rupees 728 4 7

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Ayapen Jatra Land Viz 57-2-3
after deducting his dues @ 2 in 10 or
18 3/4 per annum from 1022 to 1029 -
8 years, being 14-7 @ 1 Parrah per
gold fanam for Plantain trees -
Total dues Rs 6-6-6 net - - - 50 11 9

20 " Received from Jotta parata pa-
-dinyare Coothireby Namboodry -
amount of mortgage due by him
on his Mooloopparam & Jenm
Lands Rs 100-4-7 after deducting
his dues at 3-3 1/2 per annum from
1022 to 1029 - 8 years, being 26-8 @ 1
Parrah per gold fanam and 1 gold
fanam per annum for Plantain trees
Total dues Rs 9-14-10 Net - - 90 5 9

21 " Received from Jotta parata Keyko
Koothireby Namboodry amount of mortgage
and Pankadom due by him Rs 57-6-10 on
his Penceringal Oddy and 5 other Jenm
Lands, after deducting his dues at 2 in
10 or 11-9 1/2 per annum from 1022 to 1029
8 years being 95-6 @ 1 Parrah per gold
fanam and 1 gold fanam per annum
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tida and other lands - - - - - - - - - 330 - -

23 " Proceeds sale by auction of a Cataypoora
/granary/ standing on the Kallisherry Paramba 26 - -

24 " Received from Chemrokul Namboodry
amount of Kanom (mortgage) due by him
Rs 14-9-2 on his Moallingal Jenm Lands
after deducting his dues at 2 in 10 or 2 Parras per
annum from 1022 to 1029, 8 years being 16 Parras
@ 1 Parra per gold fanam, and 1 gold fanam
per annum for Plantain trees Total due him
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Carried over Rs - - - 1413 9 3

Carried over Rs - 500 14 4

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2	D= Collected from Rakoony Nairs Tenants, being a Moiety of Varam of 1022	353 - ½	2	Coolly hire paid in Paddy for conveying the Paddy delivered to manay in Kanny 1022 being 0 7 - 6 @ 24 Ed per gold fanam - - - - - - -	" 1¼ -
	Total 726 - ½		3	Coolly hire in 1022 and 1023 for ploughing the gardens, being 10 Vadipers @ 24 Edangalies of Paddy per gold fanam - - - - - - - -	1 3 1
	Sale proceeds of the above, Viz 0 5 22 - 4 6 8 @ 22½ per gold fanam 0 15 - 2½ @ 23½ Ed per gold fanam and Rs 188 - 3 8 @ 24 Edingalies per Gold fanam - - - - - - - - - -	91 5 3			
2	Received a moiety of Varam of the 1st Crop of 1023 - - - -	P C 225 - 6¼			
	D= D= of the 2nd D= - - -	436 - 4½	4	Hedging in the parambas in 1022 and 1023 being 50 Patras and 36 of Paddy @ 24 Ed per gold fanam	5 15 10
	Total 622 - ¾		5	~~Hire for thatching house for~~	
	Sale proceeds of the above @ 24 Edan. same as N=4 Net 744 - 6¼ @ 19 Edangalies per gold fanam - - -	111 15 7	17	Paid to Tekenadata Nam-budry amount due to him on account of a mortgage of the title deeds of Ayapen Patra lands - - - - - -	17 2 3
14	Rent of Parambahs for 1028 - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	6 - -			
	Carried Over Rupees	728 4 7		Carried over Rupees	500 14 4

Ayapen patra land Viz 57 - 2 - 3 annam from 1022 to 1029, 8 years being 16 Patras @ 1 Patra per gold fanam, and 1 gold fanam per annam for plantain trees Total due him Rs 6 - 13 - 9 net - - - - - - - - - - 7 11 5

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Carried over Rs - 500 14 4

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	To Do Collected from Rakoony Nairs	353 - ½			

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	Brought Over Rs	728 4 7		Brought Over Rs	500 14 4
15	To Paddy received as Rent for 1029 (805 Parras) after deducting -loss (201 Parras) arising from bad season after drying Net 558-7/8 @ 13 6 anga- -lies per gold fanam - - - - - - -	122 12 7			
16	" Rent of Parambas - - - - - -	6 - -			
17	" Recovered from Patomkar Nila- -kauden on account of damage to the Paddy poora &c in the Nellicherry Paramba - - - - -	11 3 5			
18	" Proceeds sale by auction of 2 Cows, 1 Buffaloe, 1 Bullock, 1 Brass Oorly, 1 Brass Gindy, 6 Brass Kin- -nums, 1 Box &c &c, belonging to the late Rakoony Nair - - -	14 14 7			
19	" Received from Akotatta Cho- -madiyad amount of mortgage due by him on his Jenim property, Ayapen parra land Viz^t 57-2-3 annum from 1022 to 1029, 8 years being 16 Parras @ 1 Parra per gold fanam, and 1 gold fanam per annum for plantain trees Total due him Rs 6-13-9 net - - - - - - - - - -	7 11 5			
	Carried over Rs - - -	14 13 9 3		Carried over Rs -	500 14 4

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Account Particular of receipts and disbursements on account of the Escheated Estate of the late ex Nellesheeva Kakoman Nair situated in [illegible]

after deducting his dues @ 2 in 10 or 18 3/4 per annum from 1022 to 1029 -> 8 years, being 14-7 @ 1 Parrah per gold fanam for Plantain trees- Total dues Rs 6-6-6 net - - - - 50 11 9

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Carried over Rs - - - 14 13 9 3

Carried over Rs - 500 14 4

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Brought over Rupees 14 13 9 3

25 To Received from Meneth Chatoo Menon amount of Hanum Rupees 4-2-13-9 on account of Kalingal land the Jerem property of Tattaporata Padinyare Kovilagom Nambaodry after deducting the Jerem dues at 2 in 10 or 2-7 per annum from 1022 to 1029-8 years being 21-7 @ 1 Parah per gold fanam = 1 gold fanam per annum for Plantain trees

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Total dues Rs 8-7-3 Nett - - - 34 66

26 - Received from Meneth Chatoo Menon being Hoogkanum of the Vadakes Paramba - - - - - - - - - 5 11 5

Total Rupees 14 53 11 2

N.B. 76½ Vadapens of Paddy Value about 11 Rs are due by Cherkul Alakat Kakoo Nair. He has been allowed to make it good by Chingum next - This will be collected within the specified September period.-

Calicut 9th August 1854.

(Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

Ordered

Brought over Rupees 500 14 4

500 14 4

By Balance - - - - - - - 952 12 10

Total Rupees 1453 11 2

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Brought over Rupees 50 —

Brought Over Rupees 14 13 9 3

14 4

25 To Received from Menath Chatoo Menon amount of Hai-num Rupees 42-13-9 on account Kalingal land the Jerem pro-perty of Tottaporata Padin-yare Koothooly Nambaodry af-ter deducting the Jerem dues at 2 in 10 or 2-7 per annum from 1022 to 1029-8 years being 21-7 @ 1 Pattah per gold fanam = 1 gold fanam per annum for Plantain trees

500 14 4

Total dues Rs 8-7-3 Nett - - - 34 6 6

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Calicut 9th August 1854.

(Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

Ordered

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Ordered to be submitted to Govt with the following letter
No 426

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To,
The Chief Secretary to
Government

Sir,

Bd No 1945
To The Chief Secretary to Government -

Para 1. With reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 5th April 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 Collector of Malabar dated 9th August 1854, respecting the escheated Estates of the late Nellisherry Kakoomy Nair.

2. With this letter the Collector forwards an account particular of the sale of the Lands, grain &c belonging to this Estate, as well as of the disbursements made on on its account. The amount realized is Rupees 1453-11-2 and expended Rupees 500-15-4 leaving a balance of Rs 952-12-10 exclusive of a sum of about Rupees 11-4- due by Cherkul Plakel Kakoo Nair for 76½ Vadipens of Paddy.

3. In consequence of the application of the son of the deceased Proprietor

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Proprietor on behalf of himself, his mother and the rest of the family, for the restoration to them of the house and garden in which they have hitherto resided, Mr Conolly has postponed their sale until the receipt of the orders of Government on the subject. He recommends that under the circumstances of the case, this property may be made over to them, and the Board concur in this recommendation.

In reply to the enquiry of Government respecting the question of making provision for Koonkee Neshair, the alleged adopted niece of deceased Kakoomy Nair, the Collector states that he is not aware that she is in want of, or entitled to any pecuniary aid. She returned to her own family some years ago.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St George
11th September 1854

(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Sub Secretary in charge

No 116

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

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Bd No 3253
From the Collector of Malabar -

Sir,

The cutting of the Kanjee or 1st crop sown in May has commenced and

and so far as appears hitherto the outturn is good. But the cutting is as yet chiefly confined to the sea coast Talookes where the grain ripens earlier than in the interior.

2. The prospects of the Magum or second crop sown in August are generally favorable, tho' there is a complaint of want of sufficient moisture in some places.

3 The Board will keep in mind that in Malabar there is little double crop land . . . about half the breadth of Land available for Paddy cultivation is sown with the Hungry Crop. the other half with the Magarum. The former is grown on the higher paddy levels. the latter on those which are lower and too much covered with water at the commencement of the Monsoon to allow of their being used at that season.

Calicut 1st September 1854.
Bd No 1921.
Proceedings thereon.
(96-97)

(Signed) H. V. Conolly
Collector

The Board observe that the state of the season in Malabar is progressing favorably. It will not therefore be necessary for the Collector to submit any further tri. monthly reports respecting it.

To

No 146

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

(98)

Sir,

Bd No 2959.
From the Acting Collector of Madras

Forwarding letter from Chief Magistrate & Superintendent of Police regarding a Varadapatty Maistry's right to use his land as a burning Ground and the objection that has been made to such use and requesting orders on the subject.

With reference to the Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated 7th Instant, I have the honor to send the annexed Copy of a letter from the Chief Magistrate and Superintendent of Police from which it appears that he considers the use of Varadapatty Maistry's land as a burning Ground to be objectionable. It appears however from Mr Elliot's letter that the land has been so used for several years (from 1842 seems implied) and it is not shown that the neighbours have taken any effectual steps to put a stop to the use or protest against it under these circumstances I beg to be favored with the orders of the Board as to whether the land shall be again offered to Varadapatty Maistry subject to the previous quit Rent, with the Exception of the arrears, or disposed of in some other way.

Madras 17th August 1854

(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector

To

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No. 320

To H. Stokes Esqre
Acting Collector
of Madras.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 1st Instant, with Copies of Correspondence annexed, and the Petition of Varadappah Maistry (Returned herewith), I have the honor to state that the ground in question was never used as a Burning ground till 1842, the ground adjoins the gardens of C. Ramaroojah Charlu a Magistrate and Deputy Superintendent of Police, who has from the first objected to Varadappah Maistry burning bodies on the spot and he Varadappah Maistry has frequently promised to find a site more suitable for such purposes at a distance from dwelling houses.

In my opinion a person cannot appropriate his land to purposes which are a nuisance to the neighbourhood, but undoubtedly the legal Course under the present Circumstances is to indict him.

(Signed) E. F. Elliot
Chief Magistrate and
Superintendent of Police

(True Copy)
(Signed) H. Stokes
Acting Collector

Resolved

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(98-99)

No. 424

Read 1942
Resolution thereon - Resolved that the forego-
ing letter be submitted for the
information of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council with re-
ference to Extract Minutes
of Consultation 18th July 1854

In Cons. 31st July 1854 No. 839 as the appropriation
of the land to the purposes
of

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of a burning ground is

is stated to be a nuisance

the Board must withdraw

their Recommendation for

the Relinquishment of

Quit Rent -

FDS

To

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No. 149

To W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Sir, Board of Revenue

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I have the honor to submit here:

Br. No. 2976

From the Actg. Collector of Madras

1 Explanation Statement from the Register of Grants -
1 Letter from Collr. of Vizagapatam dated 11th Augt. 1854.
1 Application with Plan -

with for transmission to the Board of Revenue the Papers noted in the margin, relative to a Land Certificate applied for by Lieutenant W. Symes of the Local Scheundy Corps at Narsapatam, for certain land situated near the Seelundies Barracks, and to request that the sanction of Government may be obtained for his occupying the Ground on the terms specified on the Statement -

Madras 18th August 1854.

(Signed) A. Stoker
Acting Collector

Description

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No. 1 Description of Ground, the proprietor of which has applied for a Land Certificate from the Honorable Company-

Name of the Proprietor	Situation of the Ground	Since when Enclosed	Title under which it is held	Extent of the Ground- Cummins Grounds	Square feet	Nature of the Soil	How laid out whether any building upon it-	Quit Rent proposed per annum	Remarks of the Collector of Madras	Remarks of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
Lieutenant W. Symes Adjutant of the Local Sebundy Corps at Nerasapatam	Near the New Seclundies Barracks	Known	Purchase from the last owner	4	1	489	Light Sandy red-	Laid down in grass with a house, office and Garden	1½ Rupees	It is recommended that the sanction of Government may be granted for the issue of a Land Certificate to the applicant in the form A accompanying the Circular letter from this office of the 30th June 1851-		

Madras 18th August 1854

(Signed) A. Stokes
Acting Collector

To

1148

Fort St. George 11th September 1854

No. 3 To the Collector of Vizagapatam

Sir, I request you will procure the permission of Government for me occupying the piece of Ground hereunto described.

Narsapatam 5th May 1854

(Signed) W. Syme Lieutenant
Adjutant C.S. Corps

Situation of the Ground.	Since when enclosed	Title under which it is held	Contents in Cawnies	Grounds	Square feet	Nature of Soil	How laid out and whether any buildings upon it	Bounded on the North	South	East	West
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Near the Seelundies Barracks	Purchase from the unknown	Purchase from the last owners	4 161	1 or × 161	189 Square yards	light sandy with red soil	laid down in Grop Houses and fields Office and Garden	By Barracks	By	By the fields Village	By

I do hereby Certify that the Ground above described does not interfere with any public work

(Signed) A. Robertson
Collector

(Signed) W. Syme Lieut
Collector's Office
11th August 1854

N- By fields

161 yards

Cook Room | Stalling | Cow shed

Dwelling house

N- By fields 161 yards

E- By the Village 161 yards-

20 10 11 20 40 60 80

161 Yards

Scale of 20 yards to an Inch-

S- By Barracks and Parade

100-101

No- 425

Bd No. 1944

Proceedings thereon Resolved that the foregoing letter be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council-

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2 The Board recommend that a Certificate in the form accompanying the Collector's Circular of 30th June 1857 for land consisting of 4-1-489 9/11 be granted to Lieutenant H- Syme Adjutant of the Local Sibundy Corps at Narsapatam on a quit rent of 11½ Rupees per annum-

Statement

12152 Fort St. George 11th September 1854

No. 134

To

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

(104)

Bd. No. 3058
From the Collector ....
of Sea Custom Madras.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive —
from the Collector of Madras Copy of a
communication from the Officiating Secretary
to the Government of India dated 12th May last,
respecting the propriety of prohibiting the culti-
vation of the Poppy in the Madras District,
and of levying an excise duty upon Opium and
other intoxicating Drugs as in Bengal.

2d The grounds upon which the letter
was not referred to this Department I am not aware
of, but having received an Official Copy thereof, I
take the liberty of offering some observations for
the information and orders of Government. The letter
from the Supreme Government leads to the inference
that the extent of the cultivation of the Poppy and
of the illicit export of opium were unknown
to that authority, nor do they appear to be aware
that extensive smuggling has been carried on for
20 years and more without even an attempt being
made to put any effectual restriction upon it.

No.

12151 -
Bd. No. 3230
(102)

Statement showing the quantity of Opium issued from the Government Stores at Cuddalore for sale to Licensed Retailers for private trade at each of the several Stations in the District of Madras -

Stations	Quantity issued	Quantity returned unsold	Quantity sold	Amount realized
	lbs	lbs	lbs	Rupees As Ps
Cuddalore	25880	5089	20791	62373 8 0
Do	83880	83880		
Do	109760	158969		

Collector's Office (Signed) H. Wilkes
Cuddalore 11th Sept. 1854 Collector.

Madras 12th September 1852 Certified for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette -
(102-103)
Order thereon - Ordered to be inserted

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3. Mr. Hadow's letter of 16th November 1829 details a seizure of Opiums valued at about 3,000 Rupees smuggled into Madras and through all the Land Custom Chokies in route. The Board of Revenue on the 25th January 1830 authorized its confiscation. In a letter to Government 14th August 1830, the Board allude to an attempt to smuggle Opium on the H. C. Ship "Castle Huntly" in December 1826 Opium was detected being shipped on the H. C. Ship "James Sibbald" shewing that, even at this time, it was exported on square rigged vessels and on 21st August 1832, in a letter from Government to the Board of Revenue this authority at that remote period notice that smuggling appears to be carried on to a considerable extent. It is remarkable that Mr. Hadow in 1826 should have entertained views similar to those put forward by me in 1849, and for facility of reference, I enclose Copy of his letter. He details in the first instance a seizure of opium while being conveyed to a Dhoney from the Adyar - In Para 11 which is the part to which I more particularly allude, he comments upon the inexpediency

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inexpediency of permitting opium to pass through the country without restriction along 300 Miles of coast abounding with small Villages which afford every possible facility for clandestine exportation that "it is evident any quantity may "be exported and this accounts for the export "duty never being paid, though large quantities are "known to be constantly on the way to the Sea "Coast, as the accounts furnished by the Collectors "of Land Revenue distinctly shew." The smuggling has continued and been reported from year to year, to the present day, with occasional seizures from time to time, I believe they have in every instance occurred at night

4 In subsequent years as difficulties were presented, parties interested in the illicit Traffic in order to avoid detection commenced smuggling the Opium in small Tin Canisters, the first case of seizure occurred in 1847 and the seizures noted in the Margin + been made - This procedure forms, I apprehend, conclusive evidence of the "intent" as in no part of India where Opium can legally be exported, is Tin used, and the small packages in which the Opium is packed, to admit of it's being secreted and stowed

1847-53 2 Tins
1860-179 "
1854-85 "

stowed in out-of-the-way places is characteristic of the illicit nature of the Traffic.—

5 The article is prohibited to be exported, yet the law for a series of years is, and has been, set at defiance. From five to ten lacs of Rupees in value has been exported annually. Chinamen are, and have been for years employed day after day, and Month after month, in the Town of Madras, in boiling milk to make Opium, and others in exporting it illicitly in Tins. The Opium seized has invariably been sold, and we have reason to believe purchased by smugglers for export. It was sold at about 5 Rupees per pound, and I have no doubt every one has been shipped clandestinely. On 2d October 1849, I transmitted to the Board of Revenue draft of an Act to endeavour to put a stop to the illicit Traffic by prohibiting parties having in possession without a licence more than — lbs at a time.—

6 In the Proceedings of the 18th October, the Board decline to forward the letter to Government. They state that the information is general, they require proof of the quantity smuggled annually or other information as to the extent to which the Trade is prosecuted. Thus they

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they entirely ignore this part, and in lieu of taking each seizure from time to time (each of which at best was a fortunate and accidental discovery of that which had been repeated in each day, Month and year for more than 20 years) as Corroborative evidence of previous Statements required from this Department proof it could not then afford, and has no opportunity of acquiring.

7 If the Board were addressing the Collector of a Province, they might require this from him or if no information were before them from this Department, other than I then adverted to, it might be expected the Board would demur and decline to act on the representation, but the fact is that no change has taken place either in the quantity smuggled or the mode of effecting it, except packing it in small tins, since Mr. Hadow drew attention to it in 1826, evidence of which lies in the records of the Board of Revenue year after year. This day the impossibility of exercising with advantage the powers the Law places in our hands has been demonstrated. A Police Constable and Peon waited on me to say they had information that Opium had upon two occasions been shipped during the morning on the Barque "Clairvoyant" and

and the Peon on questioning the Syrang, as to whether there was any on board, meeting him going off to the Vessel, the man said he was silent and gave the Peon a Rupee. I delivered one of the Tins to the Constable and desired him to advise with the Police authorities as to the expediency of searching the Vessel. He returned and said they concurred in opinion with me that there was no hope of being able to discover the tins secreted, as they would be, in a loaded ship, and that an unsuccessful search would make parties more secure by demonstrating that they could defy detection if they once got the Opium on board and kept their own Council. Information was not obtainable from the Lascars, and thus the matter dropped. another instance added to the many which have preceded it, shewing the facility for smuggling, the impunity with which it can be effected while the Government Officers are mere spectators and their best exertions set at defiance by men who are well aware the power to act is in their hands and that we are powerless. On the one hand the law contains a direct prohibition against the export of opium. On the other it is openly manufactured and carried about

about in open day in either case with the avowed object of exporting it, and made up in small tin Packages to facilitate it. The law in no wise meets the exigency of the case, as it permits its manufacture and transit unrestricted, and authorizes confiscation only when seized during shipment or on board a Vessel, which in fact is no assistance as experience has demonstrated, except to facilitate breaches of it with impunity, for Opium can be shipped not only at Madras and Coringa, but at innumerable places along a coast of 300 Miles unseen by any eye and without the cognizance of any party except the shippers.

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8 I beg to forward a letter from the Deputy Superintendent of Police informing me of a seizure of 4 Packages of Tins of Opium, one of which I beg to submit to Government for inspection. These were seized about 2 Miles beyond my jurisdiction by the Police at night, in the very opposite direction from that noticed by Mr. Hadow and from 8 to 10 Miles distant

I therefore very respectfully submit

9 for the consideration of Government whether I did not proceed advisedly in recommending that

that some Law should be passed to stop this illicit Trade, the law as it now stands according to my view, affords immunity to crime and from the large profits &c. made, holds out an incentive to smuggle. The information afforded appears to me to be requisite to enable the Supreme Government to deal with the general question now under its consideration &c. respecting opium. Upon this occasion I avail myself of the opportunity deferentially and respectfully, to solicit the instructions of Government as to the power of Control designed to be vested in the Board of Revenue by the orders of Government dated 28th February 1849 No. 213, as contrasted with the order No. 673 dated 5th July 1844 Viz. Ex. whether authority is thereby conveyed to the Board of Revenue to control this Department, and stop in transitu, at their discretion, letters transmitted by it I have been led to believe it was rather the intention of Government that the Board of Revenue should

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be a channel of communication in order that the opinion of this Authority might accompany all Communications for the information of Government. The Judges of the Sudr Adalut gave as their opinion that "by the Law (Act VI of 1844) as it now stands with one exception, there is not one single specific function of Control over the Custom Department, either Land or Sea, left to the Board of Revenue".

10. Whatever Course may be pursued I contemplate Government will now be of opinion that some Law is required either to legalize the Export, or prohibit the illicit Traffic in Opium.

11. The Government of India seems to be of opinion that there is little of the Poppy grown in the Madras Territories and do not advert to the illicit Trade carried on to a great extent through a series of years. The quantity grown in the Territories of the Government may be small, but it is grown largely

largely in the Hydrabad and Mysore States, and smuggled to a very consi-derable extent at Coringa and other Ports from the Hydrabad Country and from Madras from Mysore. What quantity arrives from Mysore I have no opportunity of knowing, but in the last 6 years 80 Tons of Opium are stated to have entered the Company's Territories from Hydrabad. This I apprehend is not one fifth of the quantity which passed the Frontier. The Frontier Chokis are now removed and it can therefore pass unrestricted.-

12. Upon this occasion it seems advisable to draw attention to the letters noted in the Margin† which refer to legalizing the Export of Opium and I would respectfully observe with reference to the views of the Board of Revenue as to the necessity of my proving the amount.

† From Chief Sec. to Govt. to Govt. of 12th November 1836.
From Govt. to Do. of 22nd Nov. 1836.
From Do. to Do. of 30th March 1837.

amount of Opium smuggled, it cannot be supposed that the Merchants of Madras would have prosed with so much pertinacity their solicitation for a free trade in Opium, with a view solely to a prospective benefit, but rather to enable them to embark in the Trade at the time, and it is within my knowledge that several would at once have done so, and that they would have obtained large quantities of Opium, and that they can now do the same.-

13. The views the Merchants entertained were that the Export of Opium from Bombay had been legalized consequent upon the Government being unable to put an end to the illicit Traffic, and further on the ground that the diminution of the Revenue in Bengal would be made up by that obtained at Bombay, they observed that by parity of reasoning any deficit in the Revenue in Bengal consequent upon the opening the Trade at Madras would in like manner be made up by

by the duties levied at it's Ports. It is not my province or desire to support this argument, but as the Poppy is grown in each Presidency and as the Revenue can be collected with facility at the Ports in the Madras Territory, it seems equitable and reasonable that the same principle should rule in each, the more especially as it is palpable that the Opium Exported in the Madras Presidency has been shipped illegally and no Revenue realized. No attempt having been made to stop the one, or authority granted to realize the other.

14. When the Supreme Government are made aware of the extent to which the Poppy is grown, I cannot imagine an attempt will be made to seriously to interfere with the rights of the Cultivators of the soil as to prohibit it's Cultivation. The rights of private persons are as much entitled to be respected as

as those of authority, and the first should be yielded, if implicit obedience is required to the other. For my part, I do not Comprehend upon what plea or under what precedent the authority of Government can step into pronounce what a man may or may not cultivate on his ground. Government have not prohibited the use of Spirits, manufactured to the Eastward of the Cape, in the Town of Madras, but have effected that object by making it liable to a heavy duty and consequently effectually prohibited it's sale. A course of procedure, similar in character, is open to the Supreme Government to prohibit the Exportation of Opium, and if parties are precluded from having it in their possession except under license, it's illicit export may I trust be kept under control.

15. Referring to the question as to the expediency of levying an excise duty on Opium and other intoxicating Drugs, I consider it highly inexpedient that a Revenue should.

should be derived therefrom. Upto 1846 an additional duty was levied on these Drugs except Opium. The levy of a duty upon all is perhaps one of the most legitimate sources of raising a Revenue. It is evident as the law now stands that unless the growth of the Poppy is prohibited a measure which I hardly think the Supreme Government will undertake to enforce, parties will export it with a line of Coast 300 Miles long, and it is therefore advisable to permit its export, and derive the advantage to be obtained by the Collection of a Revenue therefrom. Under any Circumstances I feel assured Government must either legalize the Trade or make an attempt to suppress the illicit Export of Opium.

16. It appears to me a question worthy of Consideration whether all intoxicating and poisonous Drugs, Roots and minerals should not be brought under consideration not

not only with a view to derive a Revenue therefrom, but for the protection of the Community generally.

17. The most equitable and advantageous mode of deriving a Revenue from the Customs is at this time a matter of paramount importance. It has been well observed.

"No taxes can long be levied "by Government which trench deep upon "the resources, and seriously abridge "the comforts of the people. Direct "taxes are beyond all question, the "most oppressive, and felt as most "severe, for they always fall upon "a limited class, generally not more "than a thirtieth part of the Community, in whose hands however, "they arrest the funds which maintain "the whole; and being not mixed up "with the price of articles of "consumption, their whole weight is made "palpable to the people. Indirect taxes are so "blended with the cost of articles that their existence "is not perceived; and they are spread over so wide a "surface, that their burden is not felt.

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"No nation was ever seriously injured
"by taxes on luxuries consumed, be-
"cause the very fact of their being
"consumed proved that they could be
"afforded, and had been paid for, but
"many have been utterly destroyed
"by direct taxation, because it seizes
"upon income, or eats in on Capi-
"tal before it is expended, and ruins
"the poor, when they imagine they do
"not pay the tax, by checking the
growth of Capital, and draining away
the funds which should purchase the produce
of their industry."

18. Taking these views into Consi-
deration and that the Customs is considered
a legitimate source of indirect taxation by
all Countries, that the present Calcutta
Tariff has passed it's legitimate period
of existence, and must on that ac-
count be revised, as also from the general
great change which has taken place on the
value of Commodities, I cannot refrain from
respectfully hazarding an opinion, based upon
long experience, that the time

is arrived when a review of
our Customs duties has
become indispensable. That
it is practicable to derive a
Revenue on the principles
stated above, by the levy of
increased duties on Imports
and on the Export of Opium
and at once free the Raw
produce of the Country from
any impost. My duty prohibits
me from doing more than
touching upon this most important
subject, though I apprehend it may legitimately
be included in any scheme which contemplates
a change, increase or extension of
Revenue by the levy of a duty upon Com-
modities. The Rates of Import
duties recently enacted at the
Mauritius

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Mauritius exhibit that the Home Government consider that some Imports may be taxed as high as Ten Per Cent. & Per cent being levied on others.-

19 I however apprehend that the levy of an Excise duty will be found impracticable. The Country has been but recently freed from it, and I trust it may be found that the levy of a duty of Customs on intoxicating Drugs and Opium and other Goods imported, and on the first whether Imported or Exported, will ensure a sufficient revenue without it's being requisite to levy one of Excise.-

Sea Custom House, Madras 19th. August 1854.

(Signed) H.E. Underwood. Collector Sea Customs.

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Encl. No. 1

To The President and Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen-

1 I have the honor to report the seizure by my Peons of a Considerable quantity of Neat Opium on the night of Saturday the 2d. instant under the following Circumstances.-

2 Towards the latter end of November I observed a Ceylon Dhoney at anchor in the North Roads where she remained one day and then took her departure- It now appears that some of my Peons discovered an intention on the part of some Singalese people who reside at Royapooram to ship Opium on board of that Dhoney and that a quantity was actually conveyed to Cavay Collum, a fishing Village half way between Madras and Ennore for that purpose, but it

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it being discovered that the Peons were on the watch, the opium was taken back again and subsequently lodged in a House in Black Town.

3 On the 2d instant a man named Phillips who is Broker to many of the Cingalese people who resort to this Port, engaged a Fishing Boat, as he has acknowledged to me to Convey some of these people to their Country (which lies at Negapatam or some other Port to the Southward) for the sum of 23 Pagodas, and he took two Peons from this office to examine the baggage which was embarked on this boat from the Beach North of Olivier Battery.

4 The Peons however who had kept a strict watch upon the opium observed the fishing Boat entering

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entering the Adyar River instead of proceeding directly down the Coast, they therefore suspected that this manœuvre was Connected with the clandestine exportation of the opium, and by the means which you will find most minutely detailed in the enclosed Declarations with translations of each, succeeded in seizing the opium at 11 O'Clock at night in the act of being Conveyed into a Boat on the North banks of the Adyar River where it falls into the Sea, and close to a small Portugese Church in the neighbourhood of a House well known by the name of Mr. Thos. Parry's Castle. The opium had been conveyed thither on a Covered Cart which was watched through its whole progress from the House in Black Town to the place of seizure. A coolly with three

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jars followed the Cart -

5 The River Boat into which the opium was to have been first placed was intended to convey it to the fishing Boat which was lying at anchor in the middle of the river and from which some of the Cingalese who embarked at Clinic battery had been previously brought by means of this second Boat -

6 The Peons brought the Cart, Cooly, opium and four Persons whom they had secured, the rest having made their escape to my garden in the night - Two of these prisoners are identified as amongst the Persons embarked at the battery, which clearly connects the two transactions

I directed the men to be released and the opium to be secured in the Sea Customs

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Custom House which was accordingly done -

7 I heard nothing further on the subject until about noon on Tuesday, when four Cingalese men came to the office to complain of the treatment they had met with from my Peons in seizing goods which were regularly proceeding by land to Ramnaud. I asked them for the Rowannahs which they produced the Size now enclosed, the particulars

Marked A.B.C.D.E.F. = Cases of which are as follows -

No 6728 dated Oct 28 - 1826 for 3 Dubbers Milk Opium 4 Doz

" 6729 - " - Do ——— " 4 - Do - Do 4 3/4

" 7069 - " - November 23d " - 1 - Do } - Do 3
2 Purses }

" 7255 - " - Decr " - 2 do - " - 1 - Dubber - Do 1 3/4

" 7256 - " - Do ——— " - 7 Brass Pots - Do 10

Lead 1/2 Md do

Fuse No 2114 - Do - " Bag 1 Shot

" Do " 1 Gunpowder

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I informed them that whatever they had to say upon the subject must be stated in writing, and they have accordingly delivered the four letters which are herewith enclosed.

Encrs. Nos. 5 at 8.

8 It appeared rather strange to me that these Romans: mahs if in existence should not have been produced to me before Tuesday at Noon. I therefore wrote to the Collector of Madras respecting those three which purport to have been issued on the 2d December and beg to lay before you Copy of my letter and of the Reply thereto, from which it clearly appears that the Romanah

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No 7256 was not made out until some time on Monday the 4th December although it bears date on the 2d December the day on which the seizure was made.

Vide Endorsement on the Romanah bearing the 4 Rupees stamp marked E

9 Not one of these Romans: mahs was presented to my People when the seizure was made, which is evidence sufficient that they were not with the goods, the whole

therefore

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Therefore I conceive are liable
to detention for this alone,
but when time of night is
Considered, the place of
Seizure far from the direct
road for Carts proceeding to
the Southward, together with
the Boat in Readiness to re:
=ceive the goods, I think your
Board will not have much
hesitation in Coming to the de:
=cision that the intention was to ex:
=port the opium without payment of
Duty and that therefore under

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Section VI Regulation III A. D. 1818 it must
be confiscated.

10. I do not think it necessary to remark particularly upon the excuse set up by the Cingalese to account for the place in which the opium was seized. It may have been very proper on their part to attend the Church on Sunday and they certainly might if they pleased make sure of being in time for the service by going there in the middle of the night, but I cannot discover how a cart full of Opium at the Church Door could have assisted their devotions, and I think they must have been very badly off for an excuse not to have made out a better. They acknowledged to me their having a Musket with them, but denied that they attempted to fire upon the Peons.

11. I cannot conclude without drawing the particular notice of your Board to the practice which appears to obtain, and which is certainly not prohibited by any Regulation, of issuing Cowannahs permitting Opium freely to proceed along 300 Miles of Coast abounding with canals rivers and fishing Villages, which afford every possible facility for clandestine exportation

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exportation - The Cart which conveyed this Opium was engaged at the furthest to go only to Covelong, and if the owners of the goods had discovered, that they were watched and had thereby escaped detection on the present occasion they would no doubt have been successful at that place - so long as Opium is thus allowed to be carried without restraint so near the Sea, it is evident that any quantity may be exported and this accounts for the Export Duty never being paid tho' large quantities are known to be constantly on the way to the Sea Coast as the accounts furnished by the Collector of Land Revenue distinctly shew.

12. The Opium now seized is contained in 7 Copper Pots, 8 Dubbers, 3 Chunnia Sweatmeat Jars, and 2 Small bags, the gross weight of which is th. 726. I have therefore every reason to suppose that the quantity of Opium is correctly stated in the Rowannahs to be 23½ Maunds. The Export Duty upon this amounts to Rupees 7,520. to that extent therefore or near it could the owners afford to bribe or to incur expences, so in

in preference to passing the article regularly through a Custom House, on this subject I beg leave to refer your Board to my letter of 17th. November 1825, to which I have never yet been favored with a reply.

13. If I have been successful in proving to the satisfaction of your Board the intention on the part of the Cingalese to export this opium, it follows that the shot and Gunpowder which was with it, was also to have been exported, which being in direct opposition to the enactment contained in Sec. XVII Regulation II A. D. 1812. I beg leave to recommend may also be confiscated as the permission obtained from the Collector of Madras for its conveyance to Negapatam by land, could not authorise its exportation by Sea, and I have every reason to suppose that even that Permit was not taken out until the second day after the Gunpowder was seized.

Enclosure F.

/Signed/ G. I. Hadow
/Collector of Sea Customs

December 11th. 1826

/True Copy/
/Signed/ W. B. Underwood
Collector Sea Customs

To.

Encl. II

No. 447.

To,

T. Pycroft Esqre.

Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1. The extent to which the smuggling in Opium is carried on and the long series of years during which it has been effected with impunity induce me to bring the question pointedly before the Board of Revenue.

2. The numerous records before the Board respecting the smuggling of this Drug will afford ample proof thereof. It has been under my cognizance since 1832 first as Beach Magistrate, and from that year to the present as an Officer of Customs. Information of every character is given to this Department of the smuggling of Opium on all descriptions and classes of Vessels, but although numerous instances have occurred where we have traced the opium for Shipment to Huts in the Beach the parties interested have succeeded eventually in shipping it, either by evading the vigilance of the parties sent to watch for its shipment or

in other instances assembling in such numbers that the Government Officers have been intimidated and allowed it to pass. I believe that no Vessel leaves Madras for any place, except for a subordinate Port without having smuggled Opium on board, and it is even smuggled to Subordinate Ports, from which intercourse is kept up with Arracan Burmah, Singapore or Ceylon. The most recent instance known of the carriage of this product clandestinely to a Subordinate Port was the seizure of some at Cuddalore smuggled on board from Madras.

3. The duty of 24 Rupees Per Seer imposed by Act VI of 1844 Schedule A is in fact a prohibition, but it is evident that so long as the state of the law allows the import of Opium into Madras to an unlimited extent and its being stored in any quantity subject neither to supervision nor control, and while the Milk is openly and extensively boiled down for the avowed purpose of Exportation, any attempt to put down or even in a measure to discourage the illicit traffic will be of no avail.

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4. It is commonly shipped from ~ St. Thame, Ennore and places to the South= ward and Northward of those places to ~ which the Native Vessels drop down to take in the contraband Cargo- formerly detection was more easy as being simply packed in t Bladders when placed in a confined hold the peculiar smell appertaining to it enabled Officers sent for the purpose of seizing it, to detect it. It is now in most instances packed in Tin and stowed away in a secure place so as to defy detection except in instances which are of rare occurrence when information of the place where it is secreted is given by parties on board.-

5. I would therefore propose an ~ Enactment in the spirit of act XVIII of 1841 prohibiting parties from having in ~ their possession more than ½ seers at any one time and authorizing its seizure and confis= cation - It is clear that parties having more in store must possess it with a fraudulent intention - I beg to enclose a rough sketch of the measure I propose to put down this illicit traffic and respectfully to solicit the attention of the Board of t Revenue to the subject in general.-

Sea Custom House,
Madras, 2d. October 1854.

/Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Coll.r of Sea Customs

Enclosure No. 3.

No. 87.

To. W. E. Underwood Esquire
Collector of Sea Customs

Sir.

I have the honor to forward herewith four Packages containing Tins of Opium which were seized by the Police Duffadar and Naigues named in the Margin, last night about ½ past 11 O'Clock while on their raunds- The Police Officers observed a Catama= =ram afloat, going towards the Roya= =poorum Cooppum, they watched its progress unobserved by the men, and when the Catamaram was brought ashore, they immediately seized two of the men with the four Packages of opium which were on the Cata= maram. These two men state that the Packages were entrusted to them by a Native last night in Mannadee street, for the purpose of

Lutchamanasing Duffadar
Kistnamah Lance Naigue
Mahomed Cassim Lance Naigue.

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of being conveyed to one of the Co. Dhonies in the Roads, which Dhony they were told could be distinguished by a Light in the Mast and that they started with the Packages in the Catamaram from opposite Lord Olive's Battery, but that owing to the state of the surf the Catamaram was driven towards the Royapooram Beach where they were taken up by the Police.-

Madras Town Police Office 16th June 1854.

/Signed/ T. G. Clarke
Magistrate and
Deputy Superintendent
of Police.-

/True Copy/

/Signed/ W. E. Underwood.
Collector Sea Customs

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Ordered

Fort St. George 11th September 1854

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

(104-105)

To, The Collector of Sea Customs.

B. No. 1912
To the Collector of Sea Customs

In Cons: 11th September 1854

Sir, With reference to your letter of the 19th August 1854 giving your opinion as to a duty on Opium, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request you will be good enough to explain what letters you refer to when in the 9th para you wish to know "whether authority is conveyed, by the orders of Government

In Cons: 15th March 1849
In Cons: 8th July 1844

28th February 1849 and 5th July 1844 to the Board of Revenue to control this Department and stop in transitu, at their discretion, letters transmitted by it."

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
11th September 1854

/Signed/ B. Cunliffe
Subdt. in charge.

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

B. No. 2117
From the Accountant General

Gentlemen, With reference to the discrepancy alluded to in the Extract from the letter of the Collector of the Southern Division

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Division of Arcot, which accompanied your Secretary's letter of the 29th Ultimo being an excess in the Salt Statement furnished by this Office, I have the honor to observe that the difference referred to, consists of sums omitted in the Salt Statement furnished by the Collector to this Office as per annexed Memorandum, but included in the Statement prepared in this Office from the Collectors' Journals.

With regard to the sum of Rupees 700 referred to in the Extract from the Collector's letter, I beg to state that the same was advanced for the manufacture of Salt. and not for Tuccavy as stated by the Collector, it was therefore properly included in the Statement furnished by this to the Board's Office.

Fort St George,
Accountant General's Office,
20th June, 1854.

/ Signed / V. Stonhouse
Accountant General.

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Memorandum shewing the sums charged in the Collectors' Journals furnished to this Office, and included in the Salt Statement prepared here, but omitted in the Collectors Statement.

As per Salt Statement furnished by this Office ——— 49,604-3-1.

Omitted in the Collectors Statement.

Extra charges	456-14-5	
Manufacturers Share	1030-11-9.	
Advances for the manufacture of Salt	700-"-"	
		2,187-10-8.
As per Collectors letter	47,416-8-4	
		49,604-2-0
		"-"-7

/ Signed / V. Stonhouse
Accountant General.

N. B.

It is presumed that this small difference is owing to the sum in the Extract from the Collectors letter being entered at Rupees 47,416-8-4- instead of at Rupees 47,416-8-11-

Ordered.

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106-107

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

N° 2728.

108

To, The Superintendent
Stationery Department.

B.d N° 2990 Sir,
From the Military Board } I have the honor under instructions from the Military Board to request you will be good enough to forward to the Collector of North arcot 5 Copies of each of N°s 77 and 78 of the Indian Atlas required for the use of his Department.

Military Board's Office
Fort St George
19th August 1854 } /Signed/ A.H. Hope
Secretary

True Copy
/Signed/ J Lawder
Assistant Secretary

Forwarded to the Board of Revenue for information in reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation N° 934 dated 10th August 1854.

Military Board's Office
Fort St George
19th August 1854 } By Order
/Signed/ A.H. Hope
Secretary

108-109

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

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N° 1219

110

To, The Secretary to the
Board of Revenue

B.d N° 3233 Sir,
From the Secretary to the Medical Board } With reference to the Extract from Minutes of Consultation of Government in the Public Department N° 329 dated 7th September 1853, I have the honor to request that you will direct S. Seroovengadum Modelly a conditional Pensioner on your Establishment to appear before the Medical Board on Thursday next the 7th instant at 12 OClock Noon for examination and that the Pension certificate of the individual may be forwarded to this Office for transmission to Government, with the Board's report on his case, as directed in the 2d Para. of the order above adverted to.

Fort St George, 2d September, 1854 } /Signed/ A. Lorimer
Secretary Medical Board.

Ordered that the following letter be sent in reply.

110-111

To, The Secretary to the
Medical Board

B.d N° 1908 Sir,
To The Secy to the Medical Board of Revenue } I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your

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In Cons. 11th Sepbr 1854

your letter of the 2d September 1854 No 1219 and to inform you in reply that L Seroyengada Moodelly died on the 29th May 1854 and that the circumstance was reported to Government on the 15th of the following month.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
11th September, 1854

Signed / B. Cunliffe
Sub Sect. in charge.

112

No 534

Memorandum.

Bd No 3057
From Major
J. Maitland
+ 21st August 1854

With reference to Memorandum from the Secretary Board of Revenue, the Superintendent of the Gun Carriage Manufactory has the honor to state that the Indent therein alluded to for the articles noted in the margin was returned to him with a letter from this Department No 60 dated 21st January 1854 in consequence of its having been cancelled by the Military Board, and therefore the articles were not made up, but if a fresh sanctioned Indent is forwarded he will make up the brass staff as requested in his memorandum under acknowledgment.

Dated 10th January 1854
Plane Table - No 1
Brass Staff - " - 1

Gun Carriage Manufactory
Madras 21st August, 1854

Signed / J. Maitland
Major
Superintendent Gun Carriage
Manufactory.

Ordered

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Ordered to be recorded.

Order thereon.

112-113

Resolved that the following letters be despatched.

To, The Collector of
Vizagapatam.

114

Bd No 1950
To the Collector of Vizagapatam
Same to Masulipatam
Kurnool and Madura

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request that you will expedite the despatch of your reply to their Circular of 20th January 1853, calling for a report on the suggestion of the Court of the Court of Directors about placing the Salt, and Ale Karry departments under a separate covenanted Agency.

2 The Board hope there will be no further delay, as Government have called for an early answer to their communication on this subject.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George, 11th September, 1854

Signed / B. Cunliffe
Sub Sect. in charge.

To, The Acting Collector of
Chingleput

115

Bd No 1954
To the acting Collector of
Chingleput

Sir,

It appearing from the enclosed

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enclosed petition No 1648 of 1854 that the Petitioner requests to have a puttah in which a fixed rate of cess shall be charged for the land referred to by him I am desired to forward it for report, as the Board wish to be informed if there be any objections to giving Petitioner the usual puttah, charging him with Poruyah Seemah and allowing him to enjoy the benefit of his own improvements.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
11th September, 1854.

Signed / B. Cunliffe
Sub Secy in charge.

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(116)

To The Acting Collector of Chingleput.

Bd No 1955

To the Acting Collr of Chingleput

Sir,

The Board desire me to request further information upon the point complained of by the Petitioner Viz the insertion in the Cultivation accounts of the names of the cultivating Poya Karies.

2. If, as the concluding portion of the Endorsement would appear to denote the Poya Karies are liable

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liable to removal from the lands at the pleasure of the Inamdars there would seem no benefit derivable from entering the names of the former in the cultivation accounts of the former in the cultivation accounts.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
11th September, 1854.

Signed / B. Cunliffe
Sub Secy in charge.

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(117)

To The Acting Collector of Madras.

Bd No 1957

To the Acting Collector of Madras

Sir,

In forwarding to you the accompanying Petition from P. Vencatareddy I am directed by the Board of Revenue to request you will supply them with the 50,000 Maunds of Salt in addition to the 30,000 Maunds you were requested to furnish in the Board's letter of the 23d June 1854 if the State of your Stores at Ennore, will permit of your doing so, which the Board believe to be the case, you will be pleased to report whether you can comply with the present requisition, and if so it will be necessary that the Board should intimate to the Collector of Nellore that the Indent of his supply to Vencatareddy should be reduced by 50,000 Maunds.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George 11th September, 1854

Signed / B. Cunliffe
Sub Secy in charge.

No 180 of 1854

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B. No 3103

From the Secretary to Government dated 18th August 1854 } Read Extract

118 sanctioning the advance to the pensioned Zemindar of Nyampatam in Guntoor his allowance for 3 months for his marriage it being deducted by 8 monthly instalments.

118-119 Order thereon Ordered to be recorded.

The Board proceed to take into consideration the Statements noted below and to

120 record their remarks thereon -

B. No 2758

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Estimate of Extrachargges proposed to be incurred in Fasly 1264.

121

B. No 2671

From the Collector of Chingleput. Estimate of advances proposed to be disbursed for excavating new and repairing the wells and on account of

120-122 sequestered Zemindaries for Fasly 1264.

Ordered on the 2 abovementioned Statements } Ordered that the neccessary remarks of the Board be inserted in the proper Column of the abovementioned Statements and Submitted for the Sanction

123 of Government.

B. No 3300

From the Agent at Kurnool. Read detailed List of the Revenue and Magisterial Establishments in his district as they stood on the 30th April 1854.

Order

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(123-124) Ordered to be recorded.

Order thereon.

B. No 3293

From the Acting Collector of Chingleput. Read letter stating that the return of Sea Customs for 1853/54 was not sent as there were no entries to be made and

125 forwarding Bimonthly Statement of Salt available for Exportation to Calcutta on private trade.

125-126 Ordered to lie over.

Order thereon Read the undermentioned

127 Registers.

B. No 3297

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

128 for the month of August last.

B. No 3178

From the Collector of South Arcot. Reporting the transmission of the Register of Petitions for

127-129 the month of July last.

Order on the 2 abovementioned Registers } Ordered to be lodged in the Office.

Read the undermentioned

130 Letters and Statements.

B. No 3309

From the Acting Collector of Guntoor. Return of Grain Exported for the week ending 31st August last.

From

B.D. N° 3308

131 From the Acting Collector of Guntoor. } Return of Grain Im-
132 ported for the week ending 31st August last.

B.D. N° 3291

From the Collector of Sea Customs. Return of Grain
133 Exported for the week ending 7th September 1854.

B.D. N° 3290

From the Collector of Sea Customs. Return of Grain Imported
130-134 for the week ending 7th September 1854.

Ordered on the 4 abovementioned
Statements } Ordered to be sub-
mitted for the information of Government.

Received the undermentioned
135 miscellaneous letters and Statements.

M.D. N° 1352.

From the Collector of South Arcot. Stating that the
return of Revenue defaulters confined
136 and released from Gaol are not forwarded
for the Quarter ending 30th June 1854.

M.D. N° 1320.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly. Informing that no
137 Person was in confinement under Regulation
IX of 1822 during the months of June and July last.

M.D. N° 1282

From the Collector of Coimbatore. Stating that the returns of
Persons charged with Offences and confined
138 under Regulation IX of 1822 were not forwarded
for the Months of July last.

M.D. N° 1347

From the Acting Collector of
Chingleput } Return of Persons sus-
pended or dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831

for

139 for the month of August last.

M.D. N° 1341

From the Collector of Ganjam. Abstract of Demand Collec-
140 tion and Balance from 1st to 11th July 1854.

M.D. N° 1340

From the Collector of Coimbatore. Abstract of Demand
141 Collection and Balance from 1st to 11th July 1854.

M.D. N° 1342.

From the Collector of Malabar. Abstract of Demand
142 Collection and Balance from 1st to 11th July 1854.

M.D. N° 1343.

From the Collector of Ganjam. Statement shewing the
average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and
143 Salt for the Months of July last.

M.D. N° 1298

From the Collector of Malabar. Statement shewing
the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain
144 and Salt for the Months of July last.

M.D. N° 1348.

From the Collector of Vizagapatam. Return of Grain
145 for the week ending 15th August last.

M.D. N° 1351

From the acting Collector of Guntoor. Return of Grain for
146 the week ending 31st August last.

M.D. N° 1349

From the Collector of Bellary. Return of Grain for the
week ending 23rd August last.
147

M.D. N° 1291

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Return of Grain for
the week ending 8th August last.
148

M.D. N° 1350

From the Collector of Cuddapah. Return of Grain
for the week ending 24th August last.

From

Mr. No. 1345
149 From the Collector of North Arcot - Return of Grain for the week ending 2d. September last.
150

Mr. No. 1239
From the Collector of Bellary - Enclosing a supplemental Indent on the Superintendent of Stationery for 70 yards of Emerald green cloth and requesting order for its supply.
151

Mr. No. 1268
From the Collector of Tinnevelly - Indent on the Conductor in charge of Stores at Palamcottah for Padlocks required for the use of his district.
150-152

Order on the 2 abovementioned Indents. Ordered that the original Indents accompanying the abovementioned letter be passed and forwarded to the Secretary to the Military Board.

Comp. D. Pitts

" Nolan

" W. A. Bayley

Diary.

Received the following Papers -

7th August 1854. -

No. 75.

1

To,

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

Sir,

B. No. 2794.
From the Collector of Canara — Reports on the conduct of his Head Sheristadar and requests the withdrawal of the recommendation made in his favor for increase of pay under date the 13th June last.

1. I had the honor to address the Board of Revenue under date the 13th June last on the subject of the increased allowance to which the Head Sheristadar of this District, Boojenga Row, had became entitled by length of service, and I recommended his application to the favorable consideration of the Board.-

2. I much regret to be obliged to state that I am now compelled to withdraw that recommendation. The reason of my doing so is that on its being stated to me that Boojenga Row had used his influence in collecting subscriptions for building a Car at Gokurn and that the Bragany Shanbogues had been employed in collecting from the Ryots. I considered it my duty at once to

enquire

enquire from the Tahsildars and from the Head Seristadar whether any thing of the kind had taken place - As far as my enquiry has gone it is not proved that any collections were made from the Ryots - It does appear that Boojenga Row took a greater part in aiding the Bhuttu in soliciting subscriptions from the two Tahsildars in question than I consider he should have done; but this is confined to those parties I should have viewed with consideration were it not that Boojenga Row's Statements to me were untruthful -

3. This renders it my duty to withhold the recommendation which I had just made - It is with much regret that I have to take a step marking a want of confidence in the Head Native servant of my District, but I consider it my duty to do so. I hope that Boojenga Row will hereafter establish a character which will enable me to comply with the requisition contained in the orders of Government under which applications for this increase of salary are to be made by Collectors, but at present this I cannot do -

Extract Minutes Consn. 24th June 1850 No. 596. 6 O. B. Rest. 1st Vol. Page 5th Note 7.

4. Boojenga Row assures me that no efforts

efforts were made by him to collect subscriptions from the Ryots and I hope that this is true and that so serious an infringement of the orders of Government was not committed by him -

+ 4th March 1857. Board's Pro: 17th March 1857.

Collector's Cutcherry, Mangalore, 1st August 1854.

(Signed) F. A. Malthy. Collector

No. 78.

(2)

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

B. No. 2866.

From the Collector of Canara, Forwards for the consideration of the Board a Petition from Head Seristadar Boojenga Row.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to the Board of Revenue an address with enclosures from Boojenga Row, Head Seristadar of this District.

2. I think it right to forward these papers at Boojenga Row's request, but at the same time it is my duty to state to the Board that I consider his address to me to be of a most objectionable character, and I have warned him that it is probable that the Board will view it in the same light -

3. When questioning Boojenga Row on the subject of the reports which had reached me

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of his being a party to the levy of certain subscrip-
-tions, he spoke of the hostility of certain servants
of Government towards himself. I immediately
warned him that this was not a proper way of
meeting the question. That the question was
simply whether the Statement was true or
false, and that the course which he was taking
could not be to his credit.—

4. In persisting in this course, the
Head Sheristadar has placed himself in a posi-
-tion of which the Board must judge. Wishing
to shew him all the consideration I could, I
viewed his letter as a private address to myself
and considering the severe notice I was obliged to
take of his fault I desired to let the matter rest
there. But in requesting that his letter may be sent
up to the Board he puts it out of my power to
continue to view it in this light.—

5. It is my duty in forwarding this
letter to the Board to state that I consider it
very far from a truthful Statement of Boojenga
Row's position, and that his charges against the
persons named are most unjustifiable. Many of

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the causes of enmity alleged are decidedly not true, and
it is my duty to state that in those measures which the
Head Sheristadar states have brought hostility upon
him I have received most decided support from
the Nair Sheristadar. The Survey and assessment of
the Hossagainy lands for example has been a
special duty assigned to the Nair Sheristadar.—

6. The conduct of the Nair Sherista-
-dar has given me much satisfaction and I have
reason to believe that in that Office and while
acting for Boojenga Row he maintained the
high character which he earned through a long
service and especially as Tahsildar of Beekul.

7. With these remarks I have the honor
to transmit Boojenga Row's packet.—

Collector's Cutcherry,
Mangalore,
5th August, 1854.

(Signed) F. N. Maltby.
Collector.

Encl: No 1.

To,
The Head Sheristadar Boojenga Row

As it has been represented to me
that you have lately raised subscriptions for

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the construction of a Ratha or car at Gokurn, and as any such proceeding is contrary to the orders of Government, I require you to state 〃 whether any money has been collected by you or with your knowledge either now, or at the time of the Jamabundy, or at any other time, and if so, to state particularly from what 〃 parties it was collected - You will especially state whether any Maganay Shanbagues have been directed or permitted to collect money for this purpose.-

(Signed) F. N. Maltby.
Collector

Enc: No. 2.

To.
F. N. Maltby Esqre
Collector of Canara.

Explanation given by Bhagvig Rau, 〃 Head Sheristadar dated 26th July 1854.

Your Honor's English order dated the 25th July I duly received and having perused a translation of it I beg to answer to it as follows

Since the time your Honor came to this district, that is for 4

myself according to your Honors' wishes - I fully believe that your Honor will protect my Character in the same manner as Mr. Blane did from the beginning and brought me to this district. - I am a stranger to this Country and trust your Honor will be pleased to protect my Character.

I beg to state as follows -

The Ratha or Car of Mahabaleshwara idol of Gokurn having been destroyed by fire 〃 about 5 years back the Moktessors prayed that 〃 another may be constructed by the Circar when it was ordered that no assistance can be given for the purpose - On this the Moktessors resolved 〃 to construct one by begging contributions and 〃 applied to your Honor for the timber. After 〃 obtaining an order, the Moktessors set out for the collection of alms with the "Prasad" of the idol as the temple is held sacred by all the 4 Castes of Hindoos. i-e. Bhahman, Shatree 〃 Veysha and Shoodra - About 3 years ago they 〃 came with the Prasad to me also and 〃 asked me for alms, upon which I gave 〃 28 Rupees or one Months pay on the whole - I 〃 believe

believe that other persons also given according to their respective motives of piety when according to your Honor's directions I went to see the saw Cutter depôts on my way from Cusy to Mangalore I lodged at Gokurn. At that time I visited the temple and saw the Ratha that was being con: =structed about half of it was completed — a Dwajastumba (a wooden mast or pole) was also ready. This is all I know. I do not know what persons have contributed towards it, nor how much each. There are many open instances in which persons of all religions have combined and do combine to raise alms according to their respective Motives of piety for Charitable purposes. In this manner persons have according to their respective motives of piety contributed to the construction of a Car at Gokurn. a place held in much esteem by all Hindoos; but I do not know what wicked persons have given information against me to your Honor to the effect that I had contributed and also caused others to do so for the purpose. If your honor be pleased to inform

inform me of the persons who have complained against me I shall give the reasons which induced them to do so.

I do not allow Nagany Shanboguer &c. to come to my house at all, nor have I sent for any of them and directed or permitted them to collect money for this purpose.

There are many head servants and Goomastas in this Hoozoor Cutchery, and if I really raised subscriptions for the building of the Car it would have been easy for me to have asked them to subscribe. I hope your honor will be satisfied if your Honor should send for and examine them on this point.

I came to this district according to the order of Mr. Blane and not of my own free will.

I pray your Honor will take into con: =sideration how I could raise a subscription con: =trary to orders in this district where I am a stranger without any property and among people that I am not much acquainted with and how they would consent to it in the face of these facts.

Shortly after my journing this district, an order

order regarding the Survey of lands having come many abuses were discovered by me- and a report forwarded that a revision of the beriz should be made on a survey therefore, and as your Honor also appear in public transactions to be of opinion that a survey is necessary and for several other reasons as already mentioned by Mr. Blane in his surveying report- Many persons bear a grudge against me and I do not know what persons taking the advantage of my late absence on leave have given your honor such information as to raise your honors' displeasure against me- But I had him informed that since my rejoining the district and more particularly since a few days back some persons had collected together for the purpose of getting petitions being presented against me and of taking other measures- I think that not being able to accuse me in any other way they have forged the present charges-

I have served under several Gentlemen for 25 years in 4 districts, and no where have charges of the present trifling nature been prepared

prepared against me, and I am very much grieved to find that I am subjected to the present disgrace through the instigation of wicked people in this district- I however trust that your honor will be pleased to protect my character who am one of your servants-

With regard to the Urzee of the Tahsildar of Buntwal, in which he states that he remitted 50 Rupees through me as his contributions to the Mutt of Gokurn, I beg to state that this Money was not paid into my hands- Now about 30 or 40 days ago, Bhavany Shunkraya, nephew of the said Tahsildar brought some money and delivered it into the hands of a Bhut belonging to the said Mhutt as his subscription- when the Bhut was in my place for meals- I must admit having witnessed the fact, but to the best of my recollection I can say

say that I was not then aware of what the sum had been so paid - When the Tah: =sildar subsequently visited Mangalore and sawme said in a conversation regarding Carpenting workmen that he had sent 50 Rupees for the Gokurn Mutt, and I then observed that some money was paid by his nephew into the hand of the Bhut of that Pagoda in my presence - This is all what I have to say regarding the Money alluded to by the Buntwal Tahsildar in his Urzee: I trust that Bhavany Sankraya will not deny the fact if questioned -

(Signed) Bojungarow
Head Seristadar

No 3

To The Head Sheristadar Bojunga Row

Before proceeding to dispose of the subject of my order of Tuesday last and of your answer, I wish to receive in writing any explanation which you may wish to offer on the following point - You were asked by me on Tuesday whether you had made any applications for subscriptions to any of the public Servants, and especially to the Tahsildars of Buntwel and Bekal - You assured me that you had not done so, and this is repeated in your petition delivered me this morning - The Bekal Tahsil: =dar states distinctly that you did write to him on the subject - What Statement do you wish to offer with reference to this discrepancy between your statement and this?

July 27th 1854

(Signed) F. N. Maltby
Collector

No 4

To F. N. Maltby Esqre
Collector of
Canara

Explanation given by Bhoojung Row. Head Sheristadar dated 1st August 1854.

In obedience to your honor's order from a Canarese version of which I understand that I am called upon to explain the

the difference between the Statement of the urzee addressed by the Betul Tahsildar and my own, I humbly beg to offer the following explanation—

I had read the urzee on the morning of the 27th when I had called at yours and beg to repeat my assertion that I never wrote the said Tahsildar any letter as stated by him. The Tahsildar states that he reduced the letter to pieces and that he could not afford to send the money and the reasons which led to such Statement as far as I could gather are the following—

Mr Blane the late Collector on his transference to this zillah promoted Jakey Fernadiz to Head Sheristadarship which had been then vacated, the incumbent having retired on pension and invited me by a letter to accept the Naib Sheristadarship, which offer, I who was a Tahsildar on a pay of Rs 140 accepted on a consideration of the patronage which I had received from him rather than for the promotion of 35 Rs. After passing 2½ years as Naib Sheristadar, I was, after the said Jakey Fernadiz had died appointed to his situation and the Naib Sheristadarship was bestowed upon the said Jakey Fernadiz' brother Bonifas Fernadiz. The Roman Catholics, who were since 30 years anxious to procure Head Sheristadar's Office to their own Caste people tried their utmost to effect

effect the design what they gained by their endeavours being nothing more than blame. Once it was grasped, but was in short time resisted out- Jakey Fernadiz having held a situation for a short internal. Therefore now united and repeated endeavours of these Catholics are again set up- They together with others who would yield to their wishes have been since 5 years attempting to bring some or other blame upon me by various means, and I had clear cases which convinced me of this, and on more than one occasion I tried during Mr Blane's stay here to get my transfer to other Zillahs, so that I might prevent further diffi- culties, but unfortunately for me I could not succeed. Last year my health having suffered I went on one year's leave to Cuddapah, the climate of which restored me to my health. Taking into consideration the difficulties I had had to meet here, I thought not to leave my native place. But as not being advanced in age and the length of my service not being more than 25 years I could not get a certificate for pension and as to be without employ is not desirable I returned to the situation. Thus Bony Pas Fernadiz could not obtain Head Sheristadari post. Having learnt that he was using ill endeavours against me, I was very sorry that I acted imprudently in having returned to this situation and still regret.

The people, and especially the Roman Catholics, having derived disadvantages from some

some of the public proceedings revolted from me and entertained pinnical feelings towards me and the reasons why such feelings were created in them are as briefly as follows..

1 On the receipt of the order from Go: vernment to report upon the means to check the concealment of land. Mr Blane caused me to inspect the accounts and made a long report on the subject. He pointed out in that report instances in which some lands have been con: cealed, others where the real Beriz had been misrepresented and such like frauds. He also stated in the 7th para of that report that the labor which I had had in this work and anticipated the dangerous conse: quences attending the execution of the plan..

2 In this Zillah the Roman Catholics having few mooly lands they have made it their duty by unfair means to deprive poor Ryots of other Caste of their lands, by getting hold of them by purchase, Moolguney and other tenures. As however since my arrival I have been adopting means to check these illegal attempts on the part of these people. This is one of the causes of enmity..

3 I have been strict in fixing the Hoblagamy Beriz according to the acres which is against the wish of these people..

4 As after the receipt of the order from the Court of Directors strictness has been

been observed during Mr Blane's time and also now, regarding protection of the Jungles, the Catholic Merchants who deal in timber find their profit less. Hence again a cause of enmity.-

5 Raising Beriz on Coomery cultivation and adoption of measures to check frauds in this sort of cultivation has been re: garded as a disadvantage..

6 The Coomery lands enjoyed by the Vergdars have been also subjected to some changes in their assessment which they think have been done by me.-

7 When tobacco monopoly exist: ed the Catholics sustained a loss in re com: pensation of which no assistance was given and they thought that I was the cause.-

8 That I brought to the notice of Mr Blane the fact of the Mangalore and Honor post office writers having appropri: ated public fund and caused their removal you can be one of the causes of enmity.-

9 That I discovered the fraud in the Stamps and caused the persons who practised the fraud to be punished and Madwa row, Khajana Moatsuddy to pay a part of the amount.-

10 The relatives of the late Head Sheristadar

Sheristadar Krishna Row entertain hateful feelings towards me in consequence of my not having used any endeavours in their favor as requested by them to get the amount deposited in the Sirkar to obtain an Inam or grant for them, his wife, Son in law and his daughter till a 3d remove in the family.-

11 The cause of enmity which is stirred up Pedray Prubhoo a contractor of teak wood and his relatives, is that I rendered his attempts to obtain more money from the amount of Rupees 16,000 realized by the sale of the blocks of teak wood, than he was legally entitled to, fruitless.-

12 Many a Servant who has been discharged from his employment and a good number of Suitors who have lost their Suits also impute the cause of their misfortune to me as tutored by my enemies.-

All tho these circumstances have taken place with the knowledge and sanction of the Collector, yet these Catholic Servants have put in mind of the persons the caste party that I was the cause of it and this induced them to entertain hateful feelings towards me.- On receiving information as to who have united to involve me into troubles, I now find that some Catholics and some other people of separate Caste have joined together to prefer complaint against me and others appointed to give false evidence in

in support of it, and that the Catholic public Ser:vants are endeavouring from within to effecute the plan.-

I beg therefore to point out as far as I am able the causes and the persons who have resolved to bring me into difficulties, and who intend to carry false reports to my prejudice.-

The Naib Sheristedar Bony Pas Fernadiz is in enmity with me as I did not act in many respects according to his wish and as he eagerly wishes to get my post.- This individual was a ring leader in the case of Manual Prubhoo and Krishna Row and is well versed in practising intrigues.-

2 Head Moonshee Pascoval Gosalvis who is a relative of Naib Sheristadar, is brother in-law to Pedray Prubhoo contractor of teak wood.-

3 J. Fernadiz Head Moonshee of the Sub Collector is a younger brother to the present Naib Sheristadar and to the late Head Sheriste:dar Jakey Fernadiz at whose death he wished me to use interest to get him appointed to a Tahseldarship, but Mr. Blane was not pleased to appoint him as such, in consequence of his thus being disappointed he thought that I had not in any way used my endeavours on his account, and this motive has led him to be in enmity with me.-

4 Pedro George Coelho, a Moonshee under

under the Assistant Collector is brother in law to the Nail Sheristadar and acts according to his wishes.

5 S. Mascaranha, the Tahsildar of Pottoor, is a brotherinlaw to Nail Sheristadar and while he was serving in the Collector's office he was entertaining hateful feelings towards me and used to convey false reports against me, and at present in hatred against me in a greater degree than ever.

6 Antonio Fernadiz, Ancola Tahsildar is the uncle of Nail Sheristadar and he is in great enmity with me as the fraud in the assessment of the lands belonging to him and which is situated in the Koondapoor Talook has been brought to light.

7 Roodrappa Soopa Tahasildar is also likewise in enmity with me because I caused his elder brother Goppalappa who was serving as a Head Goomasta under me, to be pensioned as he was unfit for his duties on account of his old age, and got another person appointed in his room and because I brought to light the fact of the existence of lands belonging to them and which had remained unnoticed.

8 Poottappa Bilgy Tahsildar. This individual was reduced 20 Rupees in his pay and an additional assessment was

was fixed on his land which has been concealed. He therefore entertains grudge against me on the belief that I put him to the loss.

9 Muddoo Row Treasurer. I having made a report that he had not kept regularity in his accounts he was required to pay 100 Rs and is therefore on ill terms with me and is the instrument in creating disturbances to my injury. It is to be observed that this man is a person upon whom a sentence of banishment was passed during the insurrection.

10 Runga Row Salt Daroga is the brother of Head Sheristadar Krishna Row and is the person who was placed in Jail. This individual is in enmity with me because I did not comply with his request to get him promoted. He is on giving bad Counsels to Bhagueratthy Bye widow of Krishna row and her son in-law Sham Row is thus at enmity with me.

11 Bekal Tahsildar Shreenevas Roy altho a person of ordinary talent, yet he being brother in-law to Runga Row, would act up to his wishes and is a great friend of Nail Sheristadar by whom he has been promised Nail Sheristadarship and would therefore readily yield to his directions.

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12 Manual Brito Sheristedar of Betul.
This individual is a relative of the Nait Sheristedar and is at enmity with me on his account.

Thus the influencial servants with others have been since Mr. Blane's departure from India, creating disturbances against me. As soon as you secretly despatched an order to the Betal Tahasildar, the Nait Sheristedar made a draft and sent it to him thro' Rungo Row, with directions to send an Urzee to the same purport and the Tahasildar accordingly addressed the Urzee as a reward for doing which a promise has been made that the complaint preferred by Venkatesha charging the said Tahsildar with having received bribe was suppressed and laid aside. This is known to all. As far as I can make out from the nature and purport of the urzee I think that it is a copy of the draft sent to him from Mangalore. As I put up in the house of this Tahsildar and as he would not be supposed therefore to be at enmity with me, he was gained over by promises and thus caused the present Urzee to be sent by him. If the Tahsildar were really a friend of mine he would not have addressed an urzee that I had written a letter to him while he says he tore off the letter and other circumstances supporting his Statement.

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The persons concerned in this case are such as have been well qualified in promoting disputes and having experience from their having been parties on the occasion when disputes had taken place between Manual Prubhoo and Krishna Row.

I have considered my conduct towards them for the last 8 years by which I kept myself far from any misunderstanding being originated between us, to be a difficult task. I have lately come to know of the fraudulent intents they are framing by meeting together and have seen with my own eyes some or other members of the aforesaid consulting party keeping continual watch over me when I come to the Cutcherry or in your honors' presence, or when I go to our temple, or elsewhere seeming as if they had some or other business with me. I therefore labour under the greatest difficulties as to protect my life against their mischievous endeavours. Should any dispute arise in this Zillah it would not be immediately settled, but will continually go on by siding some with one party and some with the other party. Thus the practice of treating with disrespect and subjecting to loss persons of rank and quality, is especially prevailing in this Zillah. As the misunderstanding between

between me and the above persons has arisen to such a height as the one between the late Head Sheristedar Krishna Row and manual Prubhoo was, I who am a stranger to this place am at a loss to know how to get rid of this in future.-

As I consider it necessary to state here some circumstances about the preparation of a Car at Gokarna I beg to do so as follows.-

I think that your Honor might have been led by the reports of my enemies to suppose that persons would not be disposed unless at my request to assist the preparation of the said Car, I therefore urge your kind consideration on the following point- The Chief and famous temples in this part of the Country are in Gokurn, Oodpy, Soobramuna, Colloor, Durmastula and like these are in Teroopaty, Jagunath, Pundrapoor, Callapoor, Kashy, Ramashwaram, Anuntashayana, Dwarka, Shreerunga, Mathoora, and other ancient Pagodas the deities of which are worshipped by the Hindoos with piety. When any ordinary or special duties are required in the respective temples the Mokteesars thereof send their servants with the Prusad of the Deities to their respective devotees who it is usual give out money as liberally as their circumstances

circumstances would allow- About 7 or 8 years ago when I was first introduced to this Zillah, the Mokteesars of the said temple at Gokarn performed a grand Oolsaha festival called Astabunda at the expense of about 10,000 Rupees which were collected by subscription from the different worshippers thereof, which fact is generally known and in like manner the Oolsaha festival of Astabunda was performed at Colloor at the expense of about 5,000 Rupees about 5 or 6 years ago, which I recollect having seen when on Jamabundy Circuit with Mr Blane at Nagody Station - Such a practice as this is prevalent in the Devasthans at Durmastul, Oodpy, Soobramuna, Teroopathy, Anuntashayana - I have given alms to Brahamins without number who brought Prusad and gave me - I am also one of the devotees who have paid to provide for the Car at Gokarn now under preparation - There are many great Merchants and Rajas, viz.t, Putta Wurdona Chintamany Row, Appa Saiba, Shedas Hollakar, Mysore Raja, Anuntashayana Raja, Cochin Raja, and who subscribe to provide for the temples as above stated - which fact you

you will be satisfied of on a reference to the noble Hindoos of this Zillah. I beg you will be kindly pleased to hold an enquiry as to whether the subscription money amounting to 10,000 Rupees for the Ootsah festival collected only in consequence of my or the late Head Sheristadar Krishna Row having had concern in the matter, or that it was done so at the endeavours of the Mokteswars and Brahamins.

Besides this, in this Town of Mangalore, nay, in this whole Zillah, there are many temples, Cars, Mosques, &c. built with the amount raised by subscription, the deities of which are worshipped by Hindoo, Moosulman, Christian, Lingawunta and Jain Sects. I request you will be good enough to enquire the different Mokteswars of the temples &c. of the respective sects as to whether they were constructed only in consequence of the public servants having requested for subscription or how.

It is unjust to throw upon me any imputation on the subject since it is according to their religion and piety that the people perform such deeds as the one under consideration.

Signed in Mahratta Character

To

12226 Fort St. George 5th September 1854.

No. 5.

To The Head Sheristadar

Bojung Row

I have read your Petition of this date and proceed to pass orders as follows. Having been informed that you had caused collections to be made for the Gokurn Ratt and had requested certain Tahsildars to subscribe and also to levy subscriptions through the Mogany Shanbogues, I considered it necessary to institute an enquiry on this subject and also to question you. It has not appeared from the enquiry which I have made that you did more than aid with your influence the Bhutts who were raising subscriptions, and if this were confined to a few of the upper servants of your own religion, it would have been sufficient that I called your special attention to the late order of Government, and this I should have done. But I have reason to be much displeased that when I questioned you on the subject, your statements were not correct as you have yourself subsequently shown. This I feel it my duty to take notice of by withdrawing the recommendation for an increased salary which Collectors are only to make when they are entirely satisfied with the conduct of the Sheristadars. I hope that in future your Conduct will enable me to renew the recommendation which I have desired to make in your favour.

[Signed] F. N. Mattby
Collector

August 1854.

Copy

No. 6.

Copy of the Para 76th of Mr. Blane's report made to the Revenue Board.—

Consent of the hand holders not to be Calculated on

76. It would not then be prudent to build upon any hopes that a Survey and Revision of the Assessment would be acceptable to the people, that is, to the influential part of them.—The Board has in noticing this difficulty observed that it is not to be expected that such parties would cheerfully submit to have their advantages diminished by such a process, and as the owners of the most profitable estates, are almost all men of wealth or connected with the public Service it is to be expected that the whole weight of their influence would be exerted to thwart and nullify the results to be expected from a faithful Survey.—This kind of influence would be still more effective against any measure of revision short of a Survey.—It is a point in fact upon which it is scarcely possible to lay too much stress. It appears to have been, the real cause of failure in all former attempts at enquiry and would, there can be no doubt, attend any future attempt at revision of the Assessment—i.e. a revision which was intended to consist of more than making reductions in the public demand.—It may be said, that with very few exceptions, every public Servant in the district from the Head

Head Sheristadar to the lowest peon in in some way or other interested in the land either directly as an owner or through his relations.—In any measure therefore which is likely to diminish their profits the Collector stands in a position of the most complete isolation.—The sympathies and interests of those through whose agency he can alone act are powerfully enlisted against him, and without any overt act of fraud, they can be rendered equally effective by passive inactivity, indirect connivance, and by withholding all information which is not so to speak extorted.—The impression of this has been particularly forced upon me during the late Gummabundy Settlement by observing what may really be done in the way of exposing abuses by an active intelligent and disinterested native officer, such as I am happy to say, my Naib Sheristadar, a native of Cuddapah, has proved himself to be.—In addition to his admirable qualities as an accountant and unwearied diligence he has exhibited a degree of nerve in freely exposing abuses where they have come to his knowledge which could not have been looked for from a native of the district, but even he candidly states that the Odium which would attend any serious attempt at revision, to nothing of personal consequences to which I will not more particularly refer, would be so great that no Sheristadar would willingly

willingly incur them by taking that active share in carrying out such a measure which would be necessary to render it successful.—

No. 7

F. N. Mallby Esqre
Collector of Canara.

Humble Petition of Bhogunga Row, Head Sheristadar, dated the 4th August 1854.—

With due respect I beg to produce herewith a packet containing my Petition to the Board of Revenue, in which I have requested that as it would go hard with me to pass my days with honor owing to the enmity existing between me and others, I may be transferred to another Zillah Head Sheristadarship, and I request that your honor will be pleased to send the same as you had told me on the 1st August that you would, to the Board of Revenue along with your letter on this Subject for which act of Kindness I shall as in duty bound - ever pray.—

August 4th 1854

No. 8.

To The Honorable President and Members of the Board of Revenue

Humble Petition of Bhujung Row, Head Sheristadar of the Zillah Canara dated 4 August 1854.—

With profound deference and Submission I beg leave to lay before your Honorable Board the

the grievances sustained by me and firmly believe that redress will be granted.—

2. I have been in this Zillah for the last 7 years and a half, of which period 2 years and a half acted as Naib Sheristadar and from 26th July 1849 I am a Sheristadar of this Zillah, being entitled from 26th of July last to an increased Salary of 350 Rupees— I made an application to the Collector for the same and he kindly recommended on the 13th June, the Sanction of your Honorable Board - A week after this an order was received from the Court of Directors remitting the value of Stamps which the Government had in the first instance charged to the Head Sheristadar. At this, people and especially public Servants who could not bear my well being conveyed, I suppose, false reports to my Master the Collector, in Order to do injury to me, and he having entertained a suspicion that I had made Collections for constructing a Path or Car at Gokurnum which is 180 miles from Mangalore, gave orders regarding the same - Copies of these orders, 3 of the answers given by me, 2 and the Copy of the 76 Paras of the Report made by Mr. Blane to your Honorable Board on the 20th September 1848 are herewith enclosed submitted for the Kind notice of your Honorable Board and beg that a reference to the enclosures may be vouchsafed - Your Honorable Board will see from the Order of the Collector dated 1st August— that

that he had formed an intention to withdraw his recommendation for increase of my pay and that he expects me to improve my Conduct to his Satisfaction, so that he may revive that recommendation, and I hear he has made a report to your Honorable Board to that effect.—

The Collector being my Master I must obey any orders &c. &c. &c. given by him as long as I should be desirous of Keeping in the Service and this has been my natural disposition.—

I therefore pray that your Honorable Board will on a consideration of the valuable Service done by me for the 7½ years last in this Zillah, and the Character which I maintained be pleased to sanction the increase of my salary. If unfortunately for me your Honorable Board also should not take Compassion upon me I shall have only to abandon myself to my destiny &c. and to consider that the remarks made by Mr. Blane who invited me in the 76th Para. of his report had been realised just after his departure from this Country.—

The different causes and motives of enmity entertained by the people of this Zillah and the names of the public Servants who are the intrinsic machinery have been briefly stated in my Petition to the Collector dated the 1st August and

and therefore they are not repeated in this Petition. Your Honorable Board is requested to take into deliberate consideration the points alluded to &c. in that Petition and protect me from the danger and loss of Honor to which the enmity now growing might eventually expose me. The people of this Zillah and especially public Servants are of treacherous disposition, always forward to create and prolong disturbances by any unlawful means. I have well remarked at this from my arrival here, and in consequence I passed my days with them not with any feelings of Superiority; but as if they were my Superiors, taking great Care not to wound their feelings. In fact the period of 7 years and a half for which I have been here, appeared to me to be 75 years. These Cruel people taking (3/3) advantage of Mr. Blane's departure from (3/3) India have made up their minds to bring disgrace upon me and ruin me altogether. They Concert plans inwardly and push others forward to execute them. It is here to be stated that these people who form the inward Machinery are close connexions of &c. those who were parties to the insurrection that had taken place during the time of the late Head Sheristadar Krishtna Row and Manval &c. Pruthoo and are persons who had been once &c. punished, but have been again allowed to enter into

into Service. They are very Skilful in forming such plans and receive mutual assistance. I leave it for your Honorable Board to judge whether I who am a Stanger Can Carry on my duty with peace and Honor among so many treacherous persons. The enmity between me and my fellow Servants would not only be the destroyer of harmony and honor, but also greatly impede the public business and Subject me to the displeasure of the Collector and your Honorable Board. It is my wish to prevent all these disadvantages. If I should remain here I am afraid that the envious people will expose me to difficulties by preferring false Complaints and other foul means, to avoid the consequence of which I shall have to curry the favour of many; and in short I apprehend that I will not be able safely to go to my Country. I therefore in order that I may put an end to the enmity and disagreement with which the people view me, or that I may Keep my life from danger, beg to lay the case before your Honorable Board beforehand through this petition under the hope of being transferred to any other place. If I should not be transferred I see no other alternative to

subside the Spirit of enmity. I therefore pray your Honorable Board will upon a kind consideration of the services done by me and, with regard to Mr. Blane who invited me, be graciously pleased to get me transferred to any other Zillah (or) to a Head Sheristadarship (or) in whatever manner your Honorable Board may dispose of my request for the increase of my Salary and thus save me from the anxieties which I am under.—

(Signed) Bhojung Row
Head Sheristedar

No. 80.

(3)

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

Bd. No. 3919.

From the Collector of Canara

Reporting on the Conduct and general character of Bojunga Row, Head Sheristedar of his district, as required by Boards Proceedings of the 31st. July.

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated the 31st. Ultimo directing me to submit a report upon the Conduct and general character of Bojung Row called for by Government in their orders of the 22d. July 1854.—

2. In reply. I have the honor to state as follows.—

3 Bojunga Row was brought to this district

district by Mr. Blane, and appointed by him Nayeb Serishtedar. Mr. Blane had been directed by the Government to draw up a special report upon the state of the district, and he considered that his enquiries would be aided by a man of whose abilities he entertained a very high opinion, and from whom as a Stanger to the Province he might expect more assistance in bringing abuses to light than he could expect from any public Servant of the district, every one of whom, as a landholder, was interested in the subject of his investigations.—

4 The Board and Government have been made aware by Mr Blane's report that he considered that Boojunga Row had discharged his duty with Zeal and fearlessness, and on the death of the late Head Sheristadar he was posted to that Office.—

5 My acquaintance with Boojunga Row commenced when I joined the district four years ago. The opinion which I have since formed of his character has not been favorable. Being aware of the deffeculties of his position not only as a Stranger; but as

as a Stanger introduced for an unpopular purpose, I have been unwilling to listen to any mere reports against him, and desired to afford him my full support as far as possible; but I have observed on several occasions a want of Straightforwardness which has prevented my placing any confidence in him. I have found him a Skilful accountant and diligent public Servant, but my own observations and a Knowledge that he had left a bad repute both in Kurnool and Cuddapah have prevented my considering him a Safe adviser.—

6 Still had I no Specific charge to make against him, I should have here repeated my request that he should receive the increased Salary to which length of Service entitle, because while holding the Office of Head Sheristadar of this district with all its cares and responsibilities. I consider that he ought to receive all the Support that I could give, and the emoluments of the Office. That he should be

continued

continued in Office, and at the same time discredited, was what I was most anxious to avoid.—

7. But the Board are aware that I have since been obliged to act very differently, and to recommend the measure which I was most anxious to avoid. My letters on this subject are before the Board, and show that Boojinga Row has been guilty of untruthfulness in his communications with me, and that he has met my investigation of a charge against him not by standing in his own integrity, but by indiscriminate and I believe unfounded charges of hostility against nearly all the higher Servants of the district.—

Collector's Cutcherry
Mangalore.— } Signed T. H. Maltby
9th August 1852. Collector

To

No 1

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

(4)

B. No 3249 Sir,
From the Collr of Canara } I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 21st Instant,
Reporting on the conduct of his Head Sheristadar Boojinga Row with reference to Board's letter of the 21st August 1852. and to state that on its receipt I called upon the Head Sheristadar Boojinga Row to answer the charges made against him by the Collector of Cuddapah on the subject of the anonymous petitions sent into the Board against the present Head Sheristadar of that district.

/Encl. No 1/2 Boojinga Row's answer I have the honor to enclose the only remark which I have occasion to make upon it is that when Mr. Blane wrote to me to ask my sentiments on the subject of an exchange between the Head Sheristadars of Cuddapah and Canara I expressed my conviction that an arrangement which should transfer Boojinga Row from a district which he was eager to leave

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and in which he was a stranger and unpopular, was on many accounts most desirable; but that I could not concur in any which would not give me the nomination of his successor. I felt that to send another stranger would at the present time be very inconvenient as I felt sure that any measures which might be resolved upon with reference to the landed tenures of this district would be more easily carried out, if well known Canara men, well acquainted with the people, were at the head of the department.

3. With regard to the Statement that Boyanga Row has been engaged in trading transactions, as soon as I read the Statement I felt convinced that it was true, from the following circumstances. About two years ago when on the Agency Ghaut I met a long string of bandies and on questioning the drivers I found that they had come from Cuddapah with Ghee. The circumstance interested me as a proof of the great change made in the trade of the country by our cart roads

roads and therefore has dwelt in my memory. As Ghee was one of the articles specified by the Collector of Cuddapah I thought it most probable that this was one of the consignments alluded to.

4. I questioned one or two persons whom I thought likely to give me correct information as to whether they had ever heard of Boojunga Row being engaged in trade transactions. when the following circumstances were communicated to me. That just before the monsoon of 1852 eleven or twelve bandies arrived from Cuddapah with an investment of Ghee and Cloths. That they came first to Boyunga Row's house and from thence were sent to the store house of a merchant Mongee Shett. There the goods were stored and the Ghee was sold off - Mongee Shett was then absent. At the close of the monsoon the cloths were found to be damaged and were sold by public auction by Mongee Shett. It was notorious that they were the property of the Head

Head Sheristadar.

5. Having sent for the Head Sheristadar I questioned him as to whether he had received any investment of goods from Cuddapah. He began a Statement of his having required goods, for household purposes - when I stopped him and warned him to be careful in the answers he gave and he then requested to be allowed to make his answers in writing in the course of a day or two. I told him that I should be glad to receive it in writing so as to avoid all ambiguity, but that it was a question which there could be no difficulty in his answering at once; and I expected to receive his answer in half an hour and on this I insisted.

6. The answer which Boyinga Row then gave I beg to append together with the result of a subsequent examination. The Board will see that he has fully admitted the fact of his being a party in trade transactions between the members of his family in Cuddapah and this place through the

the agency of Mougee Shett.

7. Now it is necessary that I should inform the Board that Mougee Shett is one of the principal Merchants of this place and that in the year in which I joined the district he was the principal member of the Tobacco contract. Reports that the Head Sheristadar was secretly interested in the contract were then prevalent, Mougee Shett is constantly engaged in the Salt contracts, and is a constant attendant at the Cutcherry.

8. The Head Sheristadar's Statement that it was not a new thing for his family to trade with this district I disbelieve.

9. The Statements therefore which were made to Mr. Murray on this subject appear to have been correct.

10. Admitting even that if there were Members of Boyinga Row's family engaged in trade and he saw an opening for commercial transactions and he advised them to

to make use of, it there would have been no breach of the Regulations, if he made no use whatever of any official influence in the present case the connexion between Mongee Shett and the Head Sheristadar is in every respect most objectionable and affords strong presumption that the character which Boojunga Row has long borne of being engaged in corrupt practices is founded on fact.

11. Much has been stated to me in the course of enquiries, which I have made which I believe to be in the main perfectly true, regarding the source from which the funds for this investment were derived, but of this I have not the means of obtaining proof.

12. Mongee Shett is at present absent from Mangalore and his business is in the hands of a youth from whom I cannot expect correct information. As soon as Mongee Shett arrives in Mangalore, I shall take his deposition but as Boojunga Row has admitted the truth

truth of the Statement made to Mr Murray I beg to submit this report without further delay.

Mangalore. 31st August, 1854.

/Signed/ J. N. Maltby
Collector

Encl. No. 1.

To Boojunga Row
Head Sheristadar of Canara.

I have received instructions from the Board of Revenue to call upon you for explanation on the following subject.

It appears that you were desirous of being transferred from this Zillah to that of Cuddapah, the late Cuddapah Sheristadar being transferred to this district. This arrangement was not carried out. The late Sheristadar of Cuddapah was transferred to Guntoor and the present Sheristadar was appointed to Cuddapah. It is stated that since that time a persecution has been raised against the Sheristadar by your brother Shreenevasa Row and his

his relations. It is further stated that attempts were made to discredit the Sheristadar by means of anonymous petitions sent to the Board, and the Collector of Cuddapah satisfied himself from the enquiries which he instituted that you were the author of them. It appears that they commenced shortly after your arrival in Cuddapah on leave, and that they ceased after your departure.

The Board direct me to call upon you for explanation on this subject and this I wish to receive in writing.

August 29th 1854. /Signed/ F. N. Maltby
Collector.

To, F. N. Maltby Esqre
Collector of
Canara.

Answer of Boojinga Row

Having given replies to 2 out of the 3 questions put to me by your honor yesterday within the Specified time I now beg to offer my explanation for the 3rd

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I beg to say that I had addressed Petitions to the Board in 1851 and 52 requesting them to transfer me to the Head Sheristadarship of Cuddapah and that having received the Board's Endorsement on them I forwarded them with a Petition to the Collector of Cuddapah Mr. Forbes. But as your honor would not consent to my being transferred unless it was left to your honor to appoint another in my place in this case, my intentions could not be realized as will appear to your honor and the Board from a perusal of the two letters sent to me by Mr. Forbes, therefore there was no reason whatever for my bearing grudge against the Head Sheristadar of that District. I beg to enclose herein (Original sent) copies of my Petitions to the Board as well as of Mr. Forbes's letter to me (4 documents) on the subject for your honor's information.

In your letter it is

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stated that it appears from enquiries made by the Collector of Cuddapah that I was the author

author of the anonymous Petitions addressed to the Board, against the Sheristadar of that district, that they commenced shortly after my arrival on leave there, and that they ceased soon after my departure. But I am ignorant as to the way in which the Collector arrived at this conclusion and what was the nature of the enquiry instituted by him. I beg to say that if I know in what way the enquiry was instituted and that if it was held in my presence I should not have failed to give satisfactory explanation in this matter. From the letters addressed by your honor to the Board as well as from the Medical certificate granted to me by the Zillah Surgeon it will be evident to your honor that nothing but severe illness, was the cause of my going away on leave of absence tho' I had obtained 1 year's leave of absence I did not avail myself of more than 8½ Months.

3. I beg to say I arrived at Cuddapah in the beginning of June and remained there for about 2½ Months on account of Medical treatment after my &c health had improved I proceeded to Tirpate

Tirpate on account of the Mourjee investing with Brahminical String / of my son, from thence I returned to Cuddapah and after a few days set out for Madras and then proceeded to join my situation.

I beg to say that while I was at Cuddapah I visited Mr. Murray only once which was shortly after my arrival there, but that I met with very cold reception from that Gentleman in consequence of the displeasure that he had towards my Fatherinlaw with regard to the defalcation in the Treasury, therefore I did not pay him any visit after that before my arrival there the Collector had from the same M. will reduced the salary of some of my relatives and suspended others, such being the case there was no reason even for me to hope that I would get the Head Sheristadarship of that district. It grieves me much to find that the Collector should without proper grounds have stated that I bore grudge against the Sheristadar of that District, and that I was the author of the anonymous Petitions addressed against him. The Board may be convinced

convinced of the groundlessness of the complaints made against me by Mr. Murray the Collector of Cuddapah as was the case in regard to the Report made by him in the case of the Treasury Defalcation which occurred in that district.

5. I am now a Servant of 25 years standing having entered the Public Service in 1829 and served under several Gentlemen All the Gentlemen under whom I served reposed great confidence in me and treated me with great respect, and I have not until now been exposed to such discredit groundlessly and without any occasion for it on my part. I have always been faithful in the discharge of my duties to which the Almighty alone is witness as I fully believe.

6. I am well aware that my brother Sreenevas Row and his relatives are not bad characters and accustomed to such evil acts as making false complaints &c but the Collector and the Head Sheristadar have treated them very unkindly without any reasons. My Uncle Tirumlroya Tahsildar of Rychata Talook was twice suspended and another

another of my relatives Tirumlroya Head Moonshee in the Hoozoor was put back to a situation of very small pay and endeavours were moreover made to deprive him also of it. My Younger brother Shrepathraya who was employed in the Huzzoor was put to a post in a pungly Talook and the abovementioned brother Sreenevas Row, tho' he had given in his resignation on account of having been transferred to another Talook was dismissed for it. In like manner several of my relations are still persecuted. Therefore it is probable that they being exasperated by such treatment may have addressed Petitions representing their grievances, and other inhabitants of the district, who have been treated likewise may have done the same This Custom I beg to say prevails in all Zillahs. If such Petitions are inquired into, it will be proved whether they are true or groundless, therefore I believe that the Board will perceive that the Collectors' statement that I am the

author

auther of these things is without any grounds and is quite inconsistent with the state of things.—

7. I requested your honor — yesterday to let me have a copy of the Board's letters in this case so that I may have it translated to know its purport and I beg you will do me this favor, if you see no objection to grant my request. I beg further to add that the Board of Revenue will give me every opportunity of vindicating my Character from malicious accusations from the hands of my adversaries.—

Mangalore — } / Signed / Bhoojunga Row.
30th. August 1854 }
Head Sheristadar
Canara

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / F. N. Mallby
Collector

Encl. No. 2.

The following Para of the endorsement of the Collector of Cuddapah is communicated to the Head Sheristadar and he is required to state whether the statements therein contained are correct. It has been reported from several quarters

quarters, the authority of which the Collector sees no reason to doubt, that the Petitioner for some time has been engaged in a trade in Ghee and Cloths which he — purchased at Cuddapah and consigned to — his brother the Head Sheristadar of Canara who had a Shop and disposed of them he — sharing in the profit—

August 29th 1854. / Signed / F. N. Mallby
Collector

To. F. N. Mallby Esqre
Vca Vca Vca

Honored Sir, In reply to your question delivered to me this afternoon at 3 O'clock I beg submissively to state as follows—

My father had three brothers our family at present consists of about 50 Members. Our family have Enam lands granted to them with other personal — property both immoveable and moveable and as it is impossible for the whole of them to get Government employ some are Cultivators and others traders in — partnership

partnership with other Merchants. There are Goomastahs Employed in the family to conduct the business and to keep the accounts. Goods are sent by them to different countries such as Madras, Bellary, and Mysore where there is a chance of getting a price for them. Goods have in the same manner come to Coompta, Gorpoor, Collor and Mangalore in this district in charge of the Goomastahs. Up to my father's death he superintended the trade, after this one of our brothers present at Cuddapah. As our Ancestral property has not been divided the accounts are all kept together in the family. I have no direct connection with the trade. Even in this district there are instances in which some Members of a family are in Government Employ while others are traders. For example the families of the Buntwal, Pooloor, Barcoor and Bilgi / the late / Tahsildars.

29th August 1854 — (Signed) in Hindwi) Boojinga Row
Head Sheristadar
Canara.

About two years ago I met near the Agomby Ghat a row of bandies and on questioning the drivers was informed that they came from Cuddapah and that they had brought Ghee. I have reason to believe that these bandies came to your house. Tell me what you know regarding them to whom the Goods were delivered, on whose account, where stored, and by whom sold.

Out of the bandies / about 15 or 20 / that came with Ghee, one came to my house with about 30 Maunds for my own private use. The remainder was brought here by some of the partners in trade with our family and others not connected with it. The Ghee was not delivered to any particular person as far as I know, but as the owners had come with the Carts, they stayed here for about a Month and a half selling the Ghee through Dallahs and Bazarmen and afterwards returned to their country. The Ghee was not all stored in one place but I hear some of it was

was stored at Moujee Shetts bandasall and the remainder in 3 or 4 different bandasalls which I cannot particularize

29th August 1854 } (Signed) Boojunga Row
Head Sheristadar
Canara

I am informed that a large quantity of Cuddapah cloth was sold by Auction by Moujee Shett after the Monsoon of 1852 state whether this was received at the same time with the Ghee, and whether you or your relations had any interest in that property?

Some of the cloths was brought by my Copartners as has been done before. It came with the Ghee. It had been spoilt, and was sold by Auction through the agency of Moujee Shett

To whom was the value realized paid by Moujee Shett?

The account was settled with my people and also with me.

Have you any account with Moujee Shett at present?

I have been in the habit of receiving Hoondees from him and keeping an account with him.

Did any dealings exist between your family and this district before your appointment?

They have for about 10 or 15 years with Coomsta Colour, Gorjoor and Mangalore.

Who were your agents or correspondence in this district?

I am not aware as the transactions were carried on by my father and others.

Can you produce any accounts of these dealings?

I am not able to do so.

Was there any dealings between yourself and Moujee Shett before you came to this district?

None with which I am acquainted.

Who were the Goomastahs and owners who came with the investment of Ghee and Cloths?

Puchaya and Ramachendraya came with the things besides the Candymen. I cannot remember who, any of the other people were who came with their things

Can you state the value of their investment?

I cannot without referring to Cuddapah but I would say at a guess about 4,000 Rupees

Whence was the money paid for this investment?

By our house people including remittances made by me to our house and money paid by Copartners—

Where were the cloths stored from the time of their arrival till they were sold?

At Mougee Shetts—

Have you now any property in this District invested in trade here or at Gorpore or elsewhere?

No—none at present—The people who came with them leave before the Monsoon—

Where do Puchaya and Ramaya live?

In our house Ramaya has gone on leave to—Rajahmundry—

Is there any open account between yourself and Mougee Shett at present?

There is—there may be a balance of a thousand or fifteen hundred Rupees on either side—

What goods were brought to Coompta and when?

I cannot state—our people are sent to different parts of the country—

Is the above deposition correct—

It is—

(Signed) Boojunga Row
Head Sheristadar Canara

(True Copies)
(Signed) F. N. Maltby
Collector
Canara

Bd No 1941
Proceedings thereon—
(1-5)

The Board have had under their consideration the Correspondence noted above, & they are of opinion that it is absolutely necessary to suspend Boojung Row from his office of Head Seristadar until final orders can be passed in his case, & which will be issued on receipt of the further communication which Mr F Maltby states he intends to furnish.—

Mr Maltby will accordingly lose no time in placing some one else in charge of the Sereshtadar's office, & the pay of Boojung Row will cease from that date.—

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Bd No 3349
Minute by the 2d Member of the Board of Revenue . . . . .

With the circumstances brought to notice in the foregoing letter Boojungrao cannot, I think, be permitted to remain in Canara—The enquiry regarding his engagements in trade are still incomplete & till further information is submitted by the Collector on this subject, perhaps

Boojungrao

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Boojungrao should not be finally re-
=moved from his present situation, but
orders for his suspension should not
be delayed - In these orders it seems
desirable to advert to Boojunarao's
want of truthfulness in the [illegible]
affair, to the embarrassments which
his quarrels with the servants of
the Cutcherry are likely to cause as
well as to the facts brought to notice
regarding his engagements in Trade

† See From Government 12th April 1833.

I think the Collector should
be required to report without delay
the further investigation he is to
make on the arrival of Nonjee Shett.

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George,
11th September, 1851

/Signed/ S Goldingham
Second Member

7 Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded

B. No. 3351

Minute by the 3d Member of the Board of Revenue

I consider that the con-

8 duct of Boojungrow renders it highly inexpedient that he should remain in office in the Canara

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District any longer - I would therefore
recommend his being immediately re-
=moved from his present situation -
If it is considered proper that he
should hereafter hold the situation
of Head Serishtadar he can be ap-
=pointed to one on a vacancy occur-
=ring in another District, and I
consider that his remaining out of
employ for a time would be the
merited punishment of his miscon-
=duct, which has led to the neces-
=sity of removing him from his present
situation -

The facts of the case are as follows -

The Collector heard that Boojung-
=row had been using his influence
to collect Subscriptions to build a
Car for the Pagoda at Gokara, con
=trary to the orders of Government
dated 4th March 1851 - He accordingly
called on Boojungrow for explanation,
and as his answers were unsatisfactory
& wanting in truth, he was obliged to
withdraw a recommendation he had
made for Boojungrow being permitted
to

to draw an increased rate of allowance on his completing a certain period of service as Head Serishta=dar. In addressing the Board on this occasion the Collector expressed his regret at being obliged to take such a step, & added a hope that Boojungrow's conduct would enable him afterwards to recommend him for the higher rate of allowance.

Letter of 14th August 1854

Boojungrow appealed to the Board against the Collector's proceedings in the above instance, but instead of confining himself either to an acknowledgment of his errors about the Pagoda Subscription or a temperate refutation of the charge, he has addressed the Board in a most improper manner, raking up past local feuds to endeavour to make out that he is a persecuted victim & grossly attacking the character of almost all the higher Servants in the District - Braminis, as well as Christians. It is well known that about 1831 Canara was thrown into confusion by a combination of the ryots to resist payment of the land revenue

(See Enclosure No 4 of his Petition)

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When order was restored enquiries were made by the Commissioner, Mr. S. Stokes, to ascertain the cause of the disturbances, and as much party spirit then prevailed in the Collector's Office, Mutual charges were made by the two parties, which were headed by Krishna Row, the Head Sheris=tadar & by a Catholic Christian named Manool Probhoo the Naib-Sheristadar. On the Commissioner's report, Kristna row & 7 other Brah=min servants were dismissed from Government employ on the Ground that they had fomented & not created the disturbances, to bring dis=grace on the Naib Sheristadar, of whose influence with the Collector they were said to be jealous. This sentence was however afterwards reversed, the dismissed servants being declared innocent & restored to Go=vernment employ. Since then the European Officers in the District have endeavoured to allay this in=jurious party animosity, and an impartial treatment of both classes

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of servants; the lapse of time & the consequent death of the principal leaders made their endeavours happily successful, & the unfortunate events of 1831 gradually passed into Comparative oblivion.—

On this subject I am writing from personal knowledge, having been employed in the District in the Revenue Department, from the lowest to the highest grade between 1831 & 1841, and I can conceive nothing more to be deprecated than than a revival of these feuds; nor few greater offences of which a servant in Boojungrow's high position could be guilty than raking them up & bringing them again to light & prominence. In the personal motive of screening himself from an imputation of specific misconduct & this not of an important nature which he ought to have admitted as an error if he could not refute it

Boojungrow wishes it to be supposed that the presence of Mr. Blane, who

who brought him to Canara from Cuddapah alone prevented persecuting attacks being made upon him before; but the present Collector of Canara has given him such support as his situation & justice demanded for four years past; & actually recommended him for the increased rate of allowance, until the Pagoda subscription coming to light & Boojungrow's failure to give satisfactory explanation compelled him to withdraw the recommendation. That the present Collector's official bearing towards Boojungrow did make him feel confident in his situation may be premised from his venturing to engage in trading transactions contrary to Government Orders without fear of the numerous and powerful enemies to whom he refers bringing any accusation against him

It is further to be observed that instead of this being any Brahmin & Christian question, the

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two Tahsildars of Buntwall and Bekul, whose answers show that a Pagoda bar Subscription was called for are Brah= =mins, and that the Naib Sheristadar Boniface Fernandez who is so reck= =lessly assailed in Boojungrow's appeal Petition, was selected by Mr Blane

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himself for promotion to that Office on account of his high cha= =racter and qualifications - Boojungrow's Statement that his being relieved from paying his portion of the Stamp de= =falcation called forth the envy of the other servants at this moment in the form of a complaint about the Pagoda subscription seems to me simply absurd. -

It cannot be tolerated that the Head native servant of a Dis= trict should risk its tranquillity by receiving party feuds & assailing indis= =criminately the characters of the other servants, and as Boojungrow has thus made his presence in Ca= =nara injurious instead of beneficial to the public interests, and it cannot be expected that he should

hereafter be able to act in harmony with his fellow servants, or that the Collector should place confidence in his judgment and advice, I think

that he ought to be immediately removed, whether it may be deter= =mined to employ him in another District - on a vacancy occurring or not. -

With respect to the two points in which Boojungrow's conduct is brought into question by the Collector of Cuddapah I shall be brief. The pa= =pers lead me to think that the fact of Boojungrow's being engaged in trade is true, and his offence is aggravated by the fact that Monjee Shett his Canara agent or partner was the Contractor for supplying the tobacco and Salt required by Go= =vernment, and therefore was a person to whom his official influence was of importance. - Regarding the accusation that Boojungrow and his brother in Cuddapah have been concerned in getting up the petitions that have come to the Board against the Head Sheristadar

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of that District, the Collector Mr. Murray does not detail the information or evidence which has led him to that conviction, & it is a point on which direct proof is difficult to be obtained. But as those petitions began when Boojungrow went to Cuddapah on leave, as he had been endeavouring to obtain that Head Sheristadar Ship, and as his conduct in Canara shews that he is ready to assail the characters of others, I cannot consider the accusation, to say the least, wanting in probability.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George,
1st September, 1854.

/Signed/ E Maltby
3d Member.

8-9 Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded

Bd No 3350

10 Minute By the Acting third Member of the Board of Revenue

I think he should be suspended at once and final orders will be passed when Mr F Maltby's final Report is received

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George, 12th September 1854.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley
Acting 3d Member

Ordered

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Ordered to be recorded -

Order thereon

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No 16

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To,

H. Forbes Esqre
Collector of
Tanjore

Bd No 3327

From the Assistant Collector of Tanjore

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will be pleased to obtain for me leave of absence for one Month under Section XII of the Rules amended, to visit Bangalore on urgent

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urgent private affairs

Tranquebar ....
14th September, 1854 } /Signed/ G Vans Agnew
Assistant
Collector

No 80

The leave of absence
requested by Mr. Vans Agnew
is submitted for sanction

Tanjore ....
6th September, } /Signed/ H. Forbes
1854 } Collector

C.R.C.

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B. No. 1904
Proceedings thereon.
(12-13)

Read letter from G Vans Agnew Esqre Assistant Collector of Tanjore — bearing the endorsement of the Collector, dated 4th September 1854 applying for leave of absence for one month under Section XII amended of the absentee Rule to visit Bangalore on urgent private affairs.

Before submitting the above letter for the orders of Government, the Board desire to be informed what the urgent private affairs are which call for Mr. Vans Agnew's leaving the district so soon after his appointment to it.

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(14)

To W. E. Underwood Esqre
Collector Sea Customs.

B. No. 3373
From the Collector of Sea Customs Madras }

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will be good enough to forward thro' the usual channel to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, this my application for permission to proceed to Bangalore for 20 days under Section XI Amended on private affairs.

Sea Customs House, Madras, 11th September, 1854 } /Signed/ W. E. Cochrane
Dy Coll. Sea Customs

The Collector recommends that this application for leave be complied with.

Sea Custom House Madras, 12th September, 1854. } /Signed/ W. E. Underwood
Collector Sea Customs.

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Order thereon
(14-15)

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

At a Meeting Present.

Thursday, 14th September, 1854.

J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member
and
W. A. Bayley Esqre a 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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No 116 Read the following Papers.

B. No 3154
From the Sec.y to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date the 27th January 1854.
/From B. 26th September 1853/

Nos 1 and 2. These Enams will be resumed under the circumstances represented.

3. As Pounpakah the Brother of the deceased is said to be entirely dependent upon this Enam for her maintenance, the Government are pleased, at the recommendation of the Board, to sanction its continuance to her for life.

4. Referring to the orders passed in Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 25th January 1854 No 100 authority is

granted for this Enam being continued to Chengiah the eldest son of the deceased.

5. The Enam having been relinquished it will be resumed and incorporated with the Circar lands.

By Order
/Signed/ J. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

(16-17)

B.d No 1988
Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated with the Board's Remarks, to the Collector of North Arcot for his information and guidance.

No 15

(18)

B.d No 3232
From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date 27th January, 1854.
/From Board 22nd September 1853/

No orders are for the present

No 1 called for in this case.

Nos 2@6. These Enams will, in reference to the orders issued in Extract Minutes Consultation of the 25th January 1854 No 100 be continued to

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to Coopumah the daughter of the deceased.

By Order

/Signed/ T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

B.d N.o 2023.

Order thereon. Ordered to be communi-

(18-19) -cated per the Board's Remarks

to the Collector of Salem, for his

information and guidance.

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N.o 729

B.d N.o 3152

From the Sec.y to Government 333

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date 22d June, 1854.

/From B.d 8th June 1854/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council Sanctions the payment of the arrears of Yeomiah due to the parties named below, amounting in each

each case from March 1853 to the end of February 1854 to Rupees /16-11-/ Sixteen and annas eleven, and grants authority for continuing to them their allowance for the future.

Syed Mahomed ——16-11.

Syed Hussain ——16-11

By Order

/Signed/ T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

(20-21)

B.d N.o 2005

Order thereon Ordered to be communicated

to the Acting Collector of Nellore

per reference to his Tabular

Report dated 9th May 1854.

Extract

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B.d. N.o 3155 N.o 730

From the Sec.y to Govt. Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Under date 23d June, 1854.

(From Board 8th June 1854)

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Concurring in the opinion expressed by the Board of Revenue in this case, the Government direct that one half of the allowance enjoyed by the late Yeomiadar be renewed in the name of his Son Syed Mansoorsa as a subsistence for life without any obligation of service and that payment of arrears be made to him at the same rate.

The Share of the deceased Abdool Gunnee will be resumed as recommended by the Board of Revenue.

By Order
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

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B.d. N.o 1995

Order thereon, Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of Nellore with reference to his Tabular Report dated 10th May 1854.

Extract

12276 Fort St. George 11th September 1854.

B.d. N.o 3150 N.o 734

From the Secy to Govt. Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 23d June, 1854.

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(From B.d 5th June)

Under the circumstances represented by the Board of Revenue and agreeably to their recommendation, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for continuing from the Yeomiah of Rupees 58-5-, which has elapsed to Government by the death of Bunchana Basapah, a reduced allowance of Rupees thirty six per annum to Siddapah, s. to Yenpah and Bunchana Siddapah, to cease with the longer of the two lives, and grants authority for paying to them the arrears due to the deceased at the former rate.

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

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B.d. N.o 1975.

Order thereon Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Bellary, with reference to his Tabular Report dated 15th February 1854.

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B.d. N.o 3151. N.o 738.

From the Secy to Govt. Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Revenue Department, under date 23d June, 1854.

(From B.d 5th June 1854)

This Polygar Pension has been allowed to fall into arrears for 8 years or since 1st April

April 1846 - The Pensioner is stated to have been prevented by sickness from attending to receive his Pension in Fasly 1255. (1845/46) On his recovery he applied to the Shasildar. Head Assistant and Collector, and was told that a reference would have to be made to the Board of Revenue on the subject - As his Pension had been in arrear for more than a year. This would seem to have been some time in the year 1847 and it does not appear what further occurred until the Petitioner addressed the Board of [illegible]se in 1852. The Governor in Council would wish to know what during that interval the Petitioner applied to the District authorities, if so, what answers he received from them and to whom the delay that took place is justly attributable -

By Order.

(Signed) S. Pycroft.

Secretary to Government.

(26-27)

Bd. No. 2006.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated, with the Board's Remarks, to the Collector of Cuddapah, who will furnish the informations called for by Government.

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Bd. No. 3153.

From the Secy. to Government.

No. 735.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Revenue Department, under date 23d June, 1854 -

(From Bd. 8th June 1854)

The Right Honorable the Governor in

Council authorizes the Collector of Salem to disburse to Kristnah Chavy the arrears due to him on account of his shares in two Rooftoons, amounting together to Rupees (37. 8. 10) thirty seven, annas eight and Pice ten, and to continue his shares to him from the date of last payment.

By Order

(Signed) S. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

(28-29)

Bd. No. 1986

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Salem with reference to his Tabular Statement dated 17th May 1854 -

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Bd. No. 2898.

From the Secy. to Government.

No. 945.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date 8th August, 1854 -

(From Bd. 20th July 1854)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the proposal of the Board of Revenue to accord the exemption which they have been authorized to grant by Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 20th June 1854 only in cases where Tanks have been examined and approved of by the Civil Engineer or one of his Subordinates - it being understood that this order is not to apply to

to Tangals or Minor tanks watering less than 10 Cawnies of land when dug by a Ryot within the limits of his holding.

(Signed) J. Dyeroft.
Secy to Govt

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Bo. No. 2016.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to all Collectors with reference to the Board's Circular dated 20th July 1854.

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Bo. No. 2036.

From the Secy to Government

Desiring the Board to notify the completion of the arrangements sanctioned for the commutation of Davastanam lands and fees requesting to call for a special report on all Jusdeek disbursements, and also requesting information as to the manner in which the amount in excess of that sanctioned in 1846 for Public Works from the Surplus Pagoda funds has been expended - the present total amount of the funds, and its intended appropriation.

No. 954.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department, under date the 15th August 1854.

Read the following Papers

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue ... (Rec'd 27th February 1854) 492

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Para 1 The above communication from the Board of Revenue and accompanying papers relate mainly to two subjects - 1st The transfer to the Pagoda trustees of the Davastanum landed endowments which have hitherto been managed on behalf of those institutions by the Revenue authorities, and the course to be followed for the disposal of the few properties of this nature still

still remaining under charge of the Officers of Government - 2d The Jusdeek or allowance in money payable to the native religious institutions in lieu of lands long since resumed.

2. With regards to the first of these questions it is reported that almost all the Pagoda lands have been made over to the Trustees of the institutions to which they pertain. The only Districts wherein any such contume under the management of the Sircar are Masulipatam - 2 South Arcot - 3 Tanjore - 4 Tinnevelly.

3. The lands in Masulipatam are confined to half a small Village - Alloor - This it would seem from the Collector's letter, 16th December 1851, is under Circar management not as belonging to a Pagoda, but as any other property might have been, has been so placed by the Court, pending the prosecution of a claim to it by the half-sharer of a man, who has already obtained the other moiety of it by a Judicial decree. It does not appear whether this claim has ever in point of fact, been legally proceeded with - If it has and is now pending before the Court the Collector must retain charge of the half Village until the suit be decided or else until he receive the Court's orders. If no action

action has yet been instituted, and the Collector still holds the Village in virtue of instructions originally received from the Civil Court, he should apply to that authority, and move them to fix a term within which the Suit must be commenced or in default the Village be given up to the Pagoda Trustees. If the Collector is in charge of the Village, but not under precept of Court, he should himself appoint a time, after which in the event of no action being brought, the Village will be relinquished to the Trustees.

4. South Arcot - certain Soluntrums or fees. These are stated by the Collector 21st December 1846, Para 12 - to have been already included in the Land Seerwa. They are payable by deductions from the Kistbundi Beriz of the several Villages whence they are derived. From the Statement No. 3 accompanying the Collector's letter, Columns 31 32 33 it appears that they are payable to 14 Pagodas, sums equal in all to Rupees 2,158 - 12 - 8 being paid to 13 institutions from the Iyen Summabundi Beriz - and Rupees 35 to one Pagoda from the Iyen Moturpha Jummabundi Beriz - total Rupees 2,194 - 12 - 8. The Government direct that these allowances be commuted for grants of Rent free land

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of an equal value and the Soluntrums be thenceforward carried to the public account.

The same course will likewise be followed in regard to the other allowances in the same District referred to by the Board in para 13 of their letter, Viz.t -

	Rs.
To the Mosque at Tindevanum	30.
Cudalore Davastanum	60
From Br. of Rev. 11 Dec. 1806 & 52. Dr. Dr. 21 Dr. 20.3 In lieu of Customs resumed by Govt.	2,450.
From Coll. to Br. of Rev. 7th Oct. 1807 Para 5 & 7 - 27th Oct. P. 4 In lieu of fees from the Abkarry	840

To Collector

as also to the Kurnool Pagoda and Mosque allowances, Rupees 1,571 - 13 - 1, and to the Salt and Sayer Rupsooms in Chinglepat, Rupees 2,822. alluded to by the Board in the same para

5. Tanjore - In this District the bulk of the Davastanum landed endowments as given in the Margin have been made over to the Trustees from whom the Government demand or Quit Rent which bears but an inconsiderable proportion to the Pagoda interest in the lands, will have to be discharged. The lands still remaining under management of the Officers of Government and the value of the Government and Pagoda

		Govt. Share	Pagodashare
136	Surva Manium Villages	1,388	36,055.
114	Quit Rent Villages	1,499	31,890.
3725	5 Detached Surva Manium land	636	83,916
434 - 4	3 in 5 Quit Rent Drams	2,042	49,83.
		10175	159,744

interest

interest in them respectively are.—

	Civil Interest.	Pagoda Interest.
356 Tariff Villages	145,735	28,770
Tariff rents 1,570 Varlies in 294 Villages	43,904	10,444
	189,639	39,214

The Board state—Para 9 that the amount of the Government interest in these lands being so much larger than the share derived by the Pagodas, very great exertions were used to separate this connexion, by granting instead of the Pagoda share, an extent of land in the same or other Villages, equivalent in value, but after much discussion the Collector reported his inability to carry out this measure. It would seem from the correspondence submitted by the Board, that it was first proposed to the Trustees that the scattered Tariff lands should be resumed and that in lieu of them concentrated portions of land, equal in value to the interest enjoyed by the Pagodas in the detached lands, should be granted to the institutions, on Surva manium or rent free tenure, and subsequently that the very Tariff Villages and lands themselves should be devided between the Government and the Pagodas, in proportions equivalent to the interest professed by each, thus in either case leaving the Pagodas the enjoyment of their property, without any

Board to Collector 15th March 1847. Paras. 3–4.

Board to Collector 29th October 1849 Para 3.

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Government interference whatever.— The commutation was to be fixed on a liberal scale,— and instead of the average of two years net revenue, the amount of the second highest year in such decennial series was directed to be taken as the ground-work of the calculation.— The arrangement however was objected to by the Pagoda Trustees partly on consideration of season, and partly on the necessity of thereby foregoing the services of numerous Parachees who are at present availble for the performance of Pagoda Ceremonies.—

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council cannot understand how the Surva Manium lands which would be vested in the Pagodas under the proposed scheme, would be more liable to be affected by vicissitudes of Season than the present Tariff lands, and it is at any rate evident that this objection would not apply to the partition between the Pagodas and the Government of the Tariff Villages and lands as they now stand, which was the arrangement suggested by Board in their letter of 29th October 1849.— We cannot admit that such pretexts as these furnish any sufficient reason why when the Pagoda lands in all other

Value of Pagoda interest. In the lands in Tanjore which have been made over 159744
In the Tariff Villages and Lands 39214

other Districts and so large an extent of them in this very District of Tanjore wherein the value of the Pagoda interest is quadruple that in the lands now at issue have been surrendered to the Trustees, these Tariff Villages and land should be allowed to form the sole exception. Looking to the length of time that these Villages have been under the management of Government Officers, and the expectations held out to the Ryots that the settlement would continue to be made with them, and considering also how very much greater is the value of the Sircar Interest in them, above that belonging to the Pagodas, and the doubts entertained by the local Officers / from Collector 21st September 1849. Para 3 / whether the dues of Government would be secured in the event of their being placed in the hands of the Trustees, the Governor in Council is not prepared to authorize these entire lands and Villages being made over to the Pagodas on Swamy bogum tenure; but the alternative proposed by the Board, or that of granting equivalent assignments of Rent free land calculated on an equitable and indeed very liberal basis, seems perfectly fair and reasonable, and such as while it entirely disconnects the

Government

See para 69 of a Report from the Honorable D. Elliott March 1845 Page 421 of the Bluebook on Idolatry.

Government from the management of these Devastanum landed endowments in future, will amply provide for the interests of the institutions themselves. The Board will therefore direct the Collector of Tanjore to carry out this arrangement reckoning in every case the value of the Pagoda share at the second highest amount at which it stood in the course of the past decennial series. Fusly 1254 - 1263 - every reasonable consideration should be paid to the wishes of the Trustees and convenience of the Pagodas as respects the selection of the rent free lands to be assigned and the Government do not doubt that when the whole matter has been fully explained to the Trustees by the present Collector, they will be induced without difficulty to acquiesce in it. At the same time they should if necessary, be made distinctly to understand, that while the Government are desirous that the measure should be carried into effect in the manner most agreeable to the Trustees, they are nevertheless determined as to the principle and that after the Swva Manniam lands have been fixed upon and offered to the Trustees, the present money payments will be discontinued. and the rest of the Tariff lands and Villages permanently incorporated with the ain lands

of

of the District.-

7. Tinnevelly- The Devastanum endowments to be considered in this District are.-

1 Swamy bogums on certain Pagoda Lands under Circar management the value given being Rupees 2,306 and

2. Certain fees under the local terms. Por Pichay and Kyatoor-warry.-

8. The instructions already given in respect to the Pagoda shares in the Tariff lands and Villages of Tanjore will apply to the Swamy bogum in Tinnevelly, which will be commuted for assignments of rent free land and will henceforth be carried to the credit of Government. With regard to the Poir Pichay and Kyatoowarry the former is stated to be a deduction from the Odavarum or gross produce of Tanjah Lands, at so much from each heap of grain, and is made previous to dividing the Coodevarum and melvarum or Circar share. The quantity thus deducted on

account

From Acting Collector 17th June 147. Para 8.-

Para 9

Enclosure No 1 In Coll.rs letter 30th March 1850.

Paras 20-21 of Con 19th 1850

"account is added to the Mailwarum and "Collection made in money from the Ryots "in lieu of the grain". The Kyatoowarry is from the Poongah lands and paid from the ryots share only.-

The Poir Pichay for Fasly 1257 was Rupees 13,055-9-11 divided among 9 Pagodas, and derived from 727 Villages. "In general the Beriz of a single Village is attributed in the accounts to more than one Devastanum," and again- "The Tirupany income of a single Devastanum is frequently derived from Villages situated at considerable distances from itself, and from one another." It is evidently very inconvenient that so many petty disbursements should be made annually from the public Treasury- at the same time looking to the many years during which these collections have been made by the Government servants, to the extent to which the connection between the Trustees and ryots must have been thereby weakened, and a recurrence to the levy of these fees by the former rendered difficult, the Governor in Council is not disposed to accede to the Board's suggestion, that they be discontinued and the ryots left to contribute, or not as they please- He desires that

that the average amount received by each Pagoda from these sources for the last 10 years be ascertained and converted into an assignment of rent free land, and that the Pot Pechay and Kyatoowarry fees be for the future carried to the credit of Government.

10. The instructions contained in the preceding paras provide for the entire disconnection of the Government from the management of the landed endowments hitherto administered by their Officers on behalf of the native religious institutions of the country. The nexct question to be considered relates to the Sudeck or allowances in money payable to various Hindoo and Mahomedan Religious institutions on account of lands and landed endowments resumed many years ago. The total amount of these payments is stated to be

Abstract Statement in letter from Board 9th August 1847.

	Rupees.
To Pagodas —	9,59,699
To Mosques —	39,829
	9,99,528

or in round numbers ten lacs of Rupees.

11. With rare exceptions the land in commutation of which these allowances were

were granted cannot be traced. They were resumed prior to the British occupation of the Country or on the settlement of the revenue immediately after the occupation and the lands so completely incorporated with the ain or Government lands as to be no longer distinguishable or if in some instances they are known to have been Pagoda lands the particular institution to which they belonged cannot be ascertained.

From South Arcot 21st December 1846 Para 5

12. The exceptions above adverted to are 15 Shotriums in South Arcot and 99 Villages in Madura.

13 The Shotriums in South arcot seem to have been incorporated with the ain lands and money allowances assigned in lieu of them in 1806-7. They are not now recognized in the Public books as Pagoda lands. The Peymash teerva of these Villages is Rupees 17,229. the allowances granted in commutation amount to Rupees 14,582, whereas the settlement of the Villages for Fusly 1254 was only Rupees 3,508.

From Collector 21st December 1846 Para 6.

From Collector South Arcot 21st December 1846 Para 5.

Enclosure 2 in D:

14. The Sudeck of the 99 Villages in Madura is Rupees 19,155 of these 58 were incorporated with the Government lands in Fusly $\frac{1212}{1802/3}$, 31 in Fusly $\frac{1213}{1803/4}$ and

10 in Fusly 1219-1809. They have therefore been under management for periods of 52-51 and 45 years respectively. The Collector has suggested arrangements for their disposal. Some being given over to the Pagoda Trustees, others permanently retained by Government and the entire Tusdeek stopped, but the Board have passed no orders as they wished to ascertain the pleasure of Government upon the general question of restoring ancient landed endowments of this description in lieu of the existing payments.

11th April 1849 Paras 19 to 29.

15. With regard however to the Tusdeek allowances generally the Board state that it has been found impracticable to carry out the principle of reverting to landed endowments equivalent in value to the existing payments. They refer particularly to Canara, to the large number of institutions (3,669) in that District which formerly derived their emoluments from the land, to the unsettled state of the assessment and to the long period and great labor which the task would require - to South Arcot, where out of a Tusdeek of Rs.

From Collector of Canara 12th December 1848.

Rupees 61,968 only 15 Shotrium Villages could be traced and to Chingleput where the Pagoda lands existed in no less than 1,889 Villages, some of which are now included in Zemindaries, and the precise proportions and other particulars cannot be traced. They observe that looking to the total amount of the Tusdeek Rupees 9,97,528. they are satisfied that a general restoration of landed Endowments in lieu of these payments could not entirely be effected. That they have been unable to surmount the difficulties which have been represented by the Collectors of Canara, South Arcot and Chingleput, and they apprehend that similar difficulties would doubtless also prevail in other Districts. At the same time they state that if the Government are desirous of ascertaining how far such a measure can be adopted throughout the District they will call upon the Authorities and submit a separate report on the subject.

16. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council requests that the Board of Revenue will as they propose, call for a special report from all Districts in which Tusdeek

Tusdeer disbursements are made, showing to what extent the ancient landed endowments in lieu of which these allowances are paid, can be traced. Whether they can be restored or new assignments of land be made in place of them and the ready money allowances be discontinued, and what would be the feeling of the people upon the change. On the result of the enquiry being communicated to Government it will be brought under the notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors and their instructions awaited on the general principle.

17. The Board will also notify for communication to the Court the completion of the arrangements ordered in the preceding paras 3 to 10 for the commutation of the Dewastanum lands and fees, which should be carried out with all despatch.

18. The last matter remaining to be noticed is the appropriation of the Dewastanum Surplus Funds.

19. The sums in deposit on that account on the 31st March 1846 according to an account rendered by the Accountant General under date 11th June 1846, amounted to Rupees 14,58,254-12-3. deducting "the probable amount which will require to be disbursed therefrom" Rupees 2,71,697-3-8 the "net surplus in deposit not immediately required for the purpose of Pagodas or Native Religious institutions" was Rupees 11,86,557-8-7.

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Vizagapatam	713.
Masulipatam	258.
Guntoor	7,000.
Nellore	4,310.
Madras	3,420.
Cuddapah	4,919.
Salem	109.
Canara	6,961.

Out of this surplus it was directed that in the eight Districts noted in the margin, where the amount was inconsiderable it should be disbursed on any work or works of public benefit, most acceptable and valuable to the Native community generally as bridges, Choultries, Tanks or Wells.

21. As regards the funds in deposit in the under mentioned Districts.

	Rs.
Chingleput	68,311
Tanjore	4,85,656
Trichinopoly	65,000
Madura	80,195
Tinnevelly	38,1306
	10,80,468

it was ordered that 8,00,000 be transferred to the general education Fund of the Presidency, and that of the balance Rs. 2,80,468 a sum not exceeding 80,000 should be expended in public works in Tanjore.

20,000 Rupees in Madura.

1,00,000 Rupees for Cotton Roads in Tinnevelly

40,234 Rupees for Public works in Chingleput.

40,234 Rupees for Public works in Trichinopoly.

The Collectors of Bellary, South arcot, and Coimbatore, were also to be called upon to report the works on which they would propose to expend the surplus Funds in their Districts.

	Rs.
Bellary	12,872
South arcot	26,687
Coimbatore	38,835

22. The available surplus on the 31st March 1846 being Rupees 11,86,557 and the portion applied to educational purposes Rupees 800,000 the residue applicable to Public works was Rupees 386,557. From the statement now submitted by the Board it would seem that from November 1842 to November 1852 the Estimates sanctioned from the surplus Pagoda and Chuttrum Funds

Chuttrum Funds for the construction and repair of Public works amounted to Rupees 726,589 the Bills to Rupees 2,15,272-

23- It would thus appear that the amount held appropriable for public works is in excess of that ordered to be set apart in 1846. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council requests information as to the manner in which this excess has accrued. He also desires to be furnished with a Statement showing the total amount of the Surplus Pagoda Funds as distinguished from the Chuttrum Funds at present in deposit in each District, the amount for which Estimates have been sanctioned, the balance yet unappropriated and the manner in which it will be disposed of.

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

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / G. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

32-33

P. C. N. 2043

Proceedings thereon- Resolved that the undermentioned Extracts from the foregoing orders of Government be communicated to the Collectors of the several Districts to which they refer; viz. Paras 1-2-3- and 17 to Masulipatam;

Paras

Paras 1-2-4 and 10 to 17 to South Arcot, Nurnool and Chingleput.

Paras 1-2-5 and 6 to Tanjore.

Paras 1-2-4 and 7 to 17 to Tinnevelly.

Paras 1-2- and 10 to 17 to Trichinopoly, Madura and Canara.

2 The Collectors of Masulipatam South Arcot, Nurnool, Chingleput, Tanjore and Tinnevelly are requested to complete the arrangements sanctioned in paras 9 to 10 with all despatch and report the result for the information of the Honorable Court as required in para 17.

3. The Collectors of the Districts where Tusdeek disbursements are made will be pleased to submit the Special report called for in para 16 as early as may be practicable.

4 Paras 18 to 23 will be communicated to the Department of Public Works with a request that the information and Statement called for by Government in para 23 may be supplied at an early date.

34

No 992.

B° N° 3125

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under dated the 22° August, 1854.

(From Board 14th August 1854)

Ordered that the following endorsement be made on Petition N° 739 of 1854

and

and communicated to the Petitioner.

"Under the provisions of Sections II Regulation IV of 1831 the Right Honorable the Governor in Council permits the Petitioner to prosecute his claims in the Civil Courts."

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

34-35

B° N° 1996

Order thereon, Ordered to be communicated to the acting Collector of Nellore with reference to this Endorsement on Government Petition N° 739 of 1854.

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No 994

B° N° 3126

From the Sec^y to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 22° August, 1854.

(From Board 10th August 1854)

Under the circumstances represented the Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the resumption of the Inamem granted for the support of the Chuttrum at Warrahunpet in the District of North arcot.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

36-37

B° N° 1997

Order thereon Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North arcot, with reference to his letter dated 5th July 1854.

Ordered

Paras 1-2-4 and 10 to 17 to South Arcot, Hurnool and Chingleput-

Paras 1-2-5 and 6 to Tanjore.

Paras 1-2- and 7 to 17 to Tinnevelly

Paras 1-2- and 10 to 17 to Trichinopoly, Madura and Canara.

2 The Collectors of Masulipatam South arcot, Hurnool, Chingleput, Tanjore and Tinnevelly are requested to complete the arrangements sanctioned in paras 3 to 10 with all despatch and report the result for the information of the Honorable Court as required in para 17.

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Secretary to Government

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(From Board 10 August 1854)

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36-37

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

B. No 1997

Order thereon Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North arcot, with reference to his letter dated 5 July 1854.

Ordered

12299 Fort St George 14th September 1854

Bd No 3127.
From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 22d August, 1854.

(From Board 14th August 1854)

38

Ordered that the Certificate No 195 be cancelled and struck off the Register of Pensions.

It is observed that the provisions of Clause 10 of the General Rules for Civil Pensions have not been conformed to in this case. Dated 15th May 1851. Signd T. Pycroft Secy to Govt

Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded the clause of the rules to which attention is drawn will be duly observed in future.

38-39

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No 1008

Bd No 3128
From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 25th August, 1854.

(From Board 10th August 1854)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants Special Sanction for the sum disbursed by the Collector of North arcot to the two widows of the late Poligar of Pankul at the rate of pension proposed by him in his letter of the 13th February last amounting from 14th October 1853 to the end of January 1854 to Rupees

(286-7-2) two hundred and eighty six annas seven and Pice two, and being in excess of the sanctioned amount by Rupees 143-3-7

Allowance due to the two widows from 14th October 1853 to 31st January 1854 @ 20 Rs each per mensem Rupees 143-8-7
Amount actually paid at 40 Rupees each per mensem — 286-7-2
Excess Rs — 143-3-7

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(Signed) T. Pycroft
Sec to Government

Bd No 1999.
Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of North arcot, with reference to his letter dated 19th July 1854.

Extract

12300 Fort St George 14th September 1854

No 1013.

Bd No 3163.
From the Sec to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Public Department, Dated 28th August, 1854.

42

Extract from the Letters from the Post Master General dated 7th August 1854.

No 249 & 250.

× × × ×

33. The deficiency in the Inge ram Post Office does not call for any particular notice and has unquestionably been caused by the few Vessels which have touched there during the year; but in respect to Madapollam, I may observe that it is the residence of the Sub Collector of the district and as he is the only European resident there, the absence of himself and his Establishment causes a considerable decrease in the Post Office receipts. It would appear that during the great part of the year 1850/51 the Sub Collector was stationary at Madapollam - whereas he was absent at Rajahmundry for almost the entire period of the succeeding year. In addition, it would seem that there were fewer

fewer bearing Bangly parcels despatch-
-ed hence to that station.-

× × × ×

13. With regard to Mayaveram,
the Postmaster is of opinion that the
decrease is attributable to the absence
of the Sub-Collector from that station
for nine months during the year 1852-53
that Officer and a Missionary being
the only European residents.-

No. 869.

Extract from the Minutes of Consulta-
-tion, Dated 22nd August, 1854.

Read the following letters
from the Post master General.-

(Here Enter 7th August 1854, Nos. 49 & 50)

× × × ×

7. Paras 33 and 13 of the letters
Nos. 49 and 50 respectively will be commun-
-cated to the Revenue Department, with
reference to the protracted absence dur-
-ing 1852 and 1853 of the Sub
Collector of Tanjore from the
Head quarters of his division
within the limits of which, however,
it

it is presumed, he was generally
residing.-

(True Extract)

(Signed) B. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary to Government.

(42-43)

Ordered to be communicated
through the Board of Revenue to the Sub
Collectors of Rajahmundry and Tanjore
respectively for any observations they
may wish to make.-

B. No. 2000.
Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated
to the Collectors of Tanjore and Rajah
-mundry respectively, who will obtain the
necessary explanation from the Sub
Collectors, and submit the same to
this Office.-

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(44)

B. No. 3167.
From the Sec. to Govt.

No. 2328.

Extract from the Minutes of Consulta-
-tion, in the Military Department,
29th August, 1854.

Read the following Papers
From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Here enter 17th August 1854.

The Right Honorable the
Governor in Council authorizes
the

12303 Fort St. George 14th September 1854

the Collector of Madras to accept the offer of Teagaroy Chetty for the piece of Ground on the North Esplanade, containing 11 Grounds and 1320 Square feet, at the price paid for the rest of the land, Viz. 35 Rupees per Ground, provided his title is found satisfactory and Government is put in possession of the land.-

(44-45)

/Signed/ C. A. Brown Sec.e
Secretary to Government.

Bd. No. 2011.

Order thereon.- Ordered to be communicated to the Acting Collector of Madras, with reference to his letter dated 29th June 1854.-

46

Bd. No. 3156.

From the Secretary to Government— } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Financial Railway Department/ Dated 29th August, 1854.

No. 186.

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

/Here enter 21st August 1854./

Resolved that the Collector

12304 Fort St. George 14th September 1854.

of Sea Customs be authorized to refund to the Agent of the Railway Company the sum of Rupees /13-14-9/ Thirteen, Annas fourteen and pice nine- being the amount of Godown rent charged on certain pakages of Hardware.-

/True Extract/
/Signed/ H. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary.-

(46-47)

Bd. No. 2012.

Order thereon.- Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Sea Customs, with reference to his letter dated 5th August 1854.-

48

No. 1043.

Bd. No. 3247.

From the Secretary to Government— } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Revenue Department, under date the 5th September, 1854.

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

/Here enter 24th August 1854. No. 388/

Para 1 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council grants authority for writing off in the accounts of the Salem

12305. Fort St. George 14th September 1854.

Salem Collectorate the balances entering on account of arrears of revenue for Fasleis 1262 and 1263, against the Agraharam of Nakarapully in the Raizepoor Taluk of that District amounting together as shewn below to Rupees 1257-8-5 Two hundred and fifty Seven, Annas Eight and Pie Five.-

Balance of arrears for Fasly 1262 - 2.8.

Do. ——— for Fasly 1263 - 2.5.-

257.8.5

2.

Under the explanation submitted by the Collector, the Governor in Council also grants authority for returning to the late Proprietor of the Agraharam the sum of Rupees 128-5-3 / Twenty eight, Annas Five and Pie Three, received contrary to rule by the Tahsildar on account of the Arrears for Fasly 1262, and for debiting in the Agency accounts of Salem Rupees 14-5-3 the remaining moiety or Rupees 14 being recovered

12306. Fort St. George 14th September 1854.

recovered from the Tahsildar, as a penalty for his infraction of the rule.-

/True Extract/

/Signed/ S. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

To The President & Members of the Board of Revenue.

(48-49)

Bd. No. 2002.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Salem, with reference to his letter dated 10th July 1854.-

Order thereon.-

(50)

Bd. No. 3281.

From the Secy. to Government

No. 1057.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 5th September, 1854.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council authorizes the Collector of South arcot to transfer to Fakeer Mahomed Yahab 3c 15a 3/4 of Poonjah land in the Village of Punsar bearing a teerva of Rupees 23-4-5, in exchange for 3c 2a 1/4 of his Enam land in the Village of Kalidgoor, bearing a teerva of Rupees 23-4-6 taken up

12307 Fort St. George 14th September 1854.

upy for Frank Road No. 8.

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

50-51

Bo. No. 1998.

Order thereon.—

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of South arcot with reference to his letter dated 28th July 1854.

52

Bo. No. 3280.

No. 1058.

From the Secretary to Government— } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 5th September, 1854.—

/From Board 24th August 1854./

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council authorizes the Civil Auditor to admit the charge for repairing huts over the platforms of salt pans, retrenched from the accounts of the Collector of Madura for Fusly 1262, amounting to Rupees /10–2–/ ten and annas two.—

/Signed/ T. Pycroft.
Secretary to Government.

52-53

Bo. No. 1984.

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Madura, with reference to his

12308 Fort St. George 14th September 1854.

his letter dated 29th July 1854.

54

Bo. No. 3278

No. 1061.

From the Secretary to Government— } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 5th September, 1854.

/From Bd. 28th August 1854/

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the sum of Rupees /30/ thirty refunded to Mr. King in August 1852, being the duty collected from him on certain Patnyra Jaggery, exported from Tuticorin in the previous month.—

/Signed/ T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

54-55

Bo. No. 1987

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tinnevelly, with reference to his letter dated 28th July 1854.

Extract.

12309

56

Bo. No. 3279.

Fort St. George 11th. September 1854.

No. 1056.

From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date the 5th. September, 1854.

/From Bo. 24th. August 1854./

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the advance of Rupees /100/ one hundred recommended in the foregoing proceedings, the amount being recovered as proposed in the course of the year 1855.

/Signed/ S. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

56-57

Bo. No. 1974

Order thereon — Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Tinnevelly with reference to his letter dated 13th. July 1854.

Extract