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Diary

Sent the following letter.

23 October 1854.

No. 492.

To The Chief Secretary to
Government.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Abstract of Establishments in Detail of the Civil Service of this Presidency for the month of October 1854 for transmission to the Court of Directors.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
H. B. Hamilton
Sub Secretary in Charge

Fort St. George,
1st October 1854.

Fort St George 23 October 1854

At a Meeting Present

Monday 23 October 1854

W. H. Bayley Esqre Acting Member
S. Goldingham Esqre Senior Member

Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circar
E. Maltby Esqre Member absent on duty Bellary

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read again Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 3d July 1854 and entered in Consultation of 6th 1854

Ordered that the following letter be submitted:—

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To

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

With reference to page 9 of Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 3d July 1854 No 1775, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the appointment of Government Copy of Draft act prepared for act No of 1846 and I 1847 referred to in paras 20 to 22 of their Proceedings of 27th February 1854.

To

Fort St George 23 October 1854

The Board in para 20 of this Proceedings propose an Enactment similar to that of XX of 1846 but this act hardly does more than what is legalized by Section V Regulation III of 1831 of the Madras Code. The Board therefore propose to adapt the Section to the case of attendance on the occasion of a Survey

Revenue Board Office, Fort St George, 23d October 1854.

Signed B Cunliffe
Subsecretary in Charge

1831

The Act for the Boundary Marks in the Presidency of Fort St George.

Whereas it is desirable with a view to the better definition and security of landed property, the prevention of encroachments and disputes, and the identification of lands assessed to, or exempted from the Public Revenue, that provision should be made for the proper demarkation of occupancies and properties in the Presidency of Fort St George, and for the establishment and maintenance of permanent marks to identify such the boundaries of Fields, Holdings, Estates or Villages;

It is hereby enacted that it shall be

be transferred from the Territories subject to the Presidency of Fort Saint George to Collectors of Land Revenue & persons exercising the powers of Collectors, or such other Officers as the Government may entrust with that authority, to fix the boundaries of Fields, Holdings, Estates, or Villages and to require that marks be formed, and maintained, by the owners, & occupants, in the boundaries of such, of such materials, and in such number, and manner, as may appear to such Officers sufficient for distinguishing the limits of such Fields, Holdings, Estates, or Villages whenever they may be of opinion that such demarkation is necessary for the prevention & adjustment of disputes.

III And it is hereby enacted that notice shall be served on the persons owning or occupying the contiguous Fields, Holdings, Estates or Villages, requiring them to form or repair their such boundary marks within ten days from the date of the notice and in the event of these persons not being found in the Village that the said requisition shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the Village, which shall be held to be a sufficient service

service notwithstanding it may afterwards appear that the owners or occupants were not correctly named or designated in the said Notice.—

III And it is hereby enacted that in default of the owners or occupants of the Fields, Holdings, Estates, or Villages complying with the requisition, the said Revenue Officers shall give direction for the erection and repair of such boundary marks, the cost of which shall be equitably apportioned on the Field, Holdings, Estates or Villages which they deem to distinguish, and shall be charged to the persons possessing a right of ownership & occupancy in such Fields, Holdings, Estates, or Villages, and shall be realized in the same manner as arrears of Land Revenue, and if no owners or occupants shall be forthcoming, the cost shall be apportioned among the Ryots of the Village in proportion to their puttahs

IV And it is hereby enacted that no person having an interest of property in and or claiming

claiming a right of ownership or occupancy, in fields the cost of erecting or maintaining whose boundary mark shall have been charged to the ryots of the Village, in consequence of his neglecting to defray the same shall not have his share allowed until he makes good all sums so charged.—

And it is hereby enacted that any person who may be convicted of wilfully erasing removing or injuring boundary marks, or mark used in surveying erected under the orders of Government Officers, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding Fifty Rupees for each mark so erased removed or injured one half of which fine may be awarded on conviction to the informer, and the other half shall be chargeable with the cost of restoring the mark whenever it may not be possible to detect the person who erased removed or injured the boundary marks as aforesaid, the marks shall be restored or repaired at the

the charge of one or both parties as the Collector or other Officer authorized to make the demarcation may consider just and equitable.—

VI. And it is hereby enacted that any ryot or proprietor of land refusing to attend when summoned by the Collector or other Officer authorized by Government at the measurement and demarcation of his Field, Holding, Estate or of the Village boundary in general, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding 50 Rupees or one months imprisonment at the option of the Collector.—

VII. And it is hereby enacted that authority for the assessment and realization of all sums due under the provisions of this Act shall be vested in the Revenue Officers authorized to provide for the erection and maintenance of field boundary marks and shall be exercised by them in conformity with the rules prescribed for the assessment and realization of Revenue demands in general and that the proceedings of those Officers shall be recorded in writing and shall be subject to

to appeal to the Revenue authorities to whom they are subordinate.—

VIII. Any person or persons not being proprietors of or holding puttahs for the fields, estates, holdings or Villages, marked by the Boundary stones, who may wilfully erase, or remove, or injure such boundary stones, or Survey marks, shall be liable, on conviction before a Magistrate, to a fine not exceeding fifty rupees or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding 15 days with labor, and it shall be lawful for the magistrate to apply all or any portion of such fine to the reerection or repair of such boundary stones.—

Read

Read the following Papers—

No. 119

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation,

Under date the 19th September 1854

Read the following letter from the Reporter of External Commerce.

No 1

To

J. Bycroft Esqre

Secretary to Government.

Revenue Department

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to address Government upon the subject of the Statistical Despatch of the Honorable Court of Directors. In this despatch the Honorable Court express a desire that the accounts of the External Commerce may be framed upon one uniform Plan, free from the defects of preceding Returns.

With a despatch dated 10th of 1847 the Honorable Court transmitted a set of

B. No. 3510

From the Secretary to Government

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of Forms according to which the Tables of Trade were to be compiled. These have been carefully and correctly filled up from this Presidency since that date, and if there is any discrepancy between the returns from the Three Presidencies, it cannot arise from the accounts prepared at Madras. The Court observed in their Despatch No 10 of 1847 Para 2. "These Tables contain much useful information and those received from Madras are particularly minute, and valuable." I have reason to believe the accounts prepared by this Department from time to time have been equally accurate, and that the Court are satisfied that they contain all the information that the forms transmitted by that Authority were intended to convey. Moreover it is satisfactory to observe that the Court, though noticing defects in the preparation of the Tables of Bengal and Bombay, in the Despatch now under consideration make no reference to Madras though prominent defects are noticed, this affords presumptive

presumptive evidence that they have been correctly framed at Madras and as they have been carefully compiled and strictly according to form, the articles entered in Weights, Quantity, and under the respective heads ordered, I see no reason to doubt their entire accuracy

3 The change of Principles from time to time introduced by Her Majesty's Government have been partially adopted by the Supreme Government. Restrictions upon Commerce in India having been of late years removed, which will have a general bearing upon the Trade of the whole Empire. The Court have accordingly now framed new forms of Tables and under the classification suggested, desire that the Statements of the External Commerce may be framed. The instructions will be carefully attended to by this department

In Para 13. The Court call attention to the long period which is permitted to elapse between the close of Official year, and the despatch of the annual Commercial Returns, and states that the value of them mainly depends upon the care and accuracy observed in their preparation and that much of their utility is lost by delay in transmission. I

5 I have given this subject my best attention and deferred addressing Government until some of the Statements should have arrived from the various Collectors in order that I might clearly ascertain what means were at my disposal to give effect to the views expressed. Under the present system the accounts from 13 Collectors, in the Interior, closed in May, do not reach this Department until December, January or even later. They have then to be compiled by the Reporter of External Commerce whose labors commence after the period the Court anticipate the papers will be before them.

In my letter to Government, I entered into explanation, exhibiting the amount of labor required from the department of External Commerce and the Establishment, and I shall not now therefore do more than observe that the Statements comprised 2882 sides of Royal Paper that 638 items have to be abstracted from Thirteen Collectorates and distributed under each of the different Countries from which they were imported or to which they were exported. The Complicated nature of the Statistics and the labor and accuracy required can be ascertained by the enclosures, reference to which will be made in its proper place.

In addition to the labor devolving upon this department,

I am compelled to reframe every Statement received from each Collector in the Interior. This duty properly appertains to the several Collectors and I willingly bear testimony to their unanimous and anxious desire to give me all the assistance in their power, and to frame their Statements correctly but the small Establishment, at their disposal, the difficulty if not the impracticability of procuring Accountants, Capable of framing the Returns and putting the articles under the proper heads required for the Honorable Court, induced me to adopt the only practicable course for compiling the Statements, by reframing all the Collectors Statements and from the Statement thus prepared, framing the General Statement for transmission Home.

7 In order that Government may comprehend the work to be performed I enclose 3 Statements. The object I have in view being to shew the course pursued as stated and the labor requisite to frame the Statements required by the Court.

A No 1 Exhibits the Statement forwarded by the Collector.

A No 2 Articles arranged under their proper heads from the Collectors Statement Cds. Drys Wss. A No 1.

Shewing

A № 3. Shewing the manner in which each Item is entered under its proper head and the Country to which exported Arabia, United Kingdom.

A № 4 Manner in which the country weights given by the Collector in A № 1 is converted into English weights

B № 2 Portion of the Collectors Statement A № 1 incorrectly made.

B № 3. A Portion of the same Statement corrected and entered according to the form required by the Honorable Court of Directors.

C № 1 Abstract from detailed Statements for the General account from which each article such as Coffee &c is carried under one head Viz.t to the United Kingdom, similar Statement requires to be framed for each Country

D № 1 Shewing the manner in which each Article from each Collectorate is added together by the Reporter of External Commerce to compose the General Statement. The heading in Red ink corresponds with the Total of

of Foreign and Home Ports, as shewn in the General Statement.

E This comprises the Total of all the Statements from each Collectorate Viz.t 13, similar to Enclosure B № 3 added together Viz.t each item to each Country. There are above 150 heads to 23 Countries and Two Totals Viz.t Home and Foreign Ports.

8 Statement A № 1 exhibits the Statement forwarded by the Collector A № 2 the articles contained therein entered under their proper heads such as Drugs, Oils &c. with the value, A № 3 shews how each head in account № 2 is subdivided and the particular Country to which it has been exported. A № 4 the mode in which the Country weight of each article given in the Collectors Statement is converted into English. This process shewn in 3 & 4 requires to be undertaken for each of the items in A № 2 and then the same to be gone through for each Statement of Imports and Exports transmitted by the 13 Collectors who send their reports to the Reporter of External Commerce, and I may add once for all that the same course has to be pursued with each Collectorate with each of the other Statements still to be noticed.—

B № 2 exhibits a portion of the Collectors Statement, as forwarded by that Officer,

And

and B No 3 a portion corrected after the computation of A 2. 3 and 4. C No 1 exhibits the mode of framing the Statements according to the form required by the Honorable Court, by putting under each head the quantity of each Article exported from each Collectorate, to Home and Foreign Ports

10 C No 1 exhibits the manner in which each head of the General Statement is compiled, by bringing each article from each Collectorate, exported to each Country, and added together, they form the entry in the General Statement, thus Horns from Fort St. George, Pulicat, Vizagapatam, the Quantity and value added together form the item Horns shipped to United Kingdom, and the same course will have to be pursued for France and each Country which will be clearly perceived by a reference to the Statement Thus above 650 articles have to be abstracted from 13 Statements and distributed under 23 Ports Home and Foreign, the duty on each being also exhibited.

11 D No 1 Shews how the totals of each article is ascertained, to exhibit the aggregate amount, transmitted to Foreign and Home Ports.

12 E is a portion of the General Statement compiled as above. In it under the United

"United Kingdom," will be found each head whether Coffee, Piece Goods, Dyed or Raw &c. The same course must be pursued, (the duty levied being also calculated and entered) for each Country, on each article. Thus in Horns the duty will be taken from each of the Collectors Statements, added together and then entered.

These Statements give the Exports,

13 the same labor has to be undertaken for the Imports

Yr. I desire especially to draw attention to the fact that the Honorable Court now require that the duty levied upon each article shall be entered.—

In 1803 the Establishment of the

14 of the Department of External Commerce formed

a charge of 1435 Rs. 8 As per Mensem being paid to the Reporter of External Commerce, the salaries of the Clerks were 560 Rs. Five hundred and sixty and at present 201/2 Rs. Two hundred and one and half. Irrespective of the accounts framed from the Collectors Statement, these compiled by this Department contain about 3000. Three thousand Pages of Royal Paper certainly as many more in the computation of the accounts, and at least Forty thousand calculations.—

15 I have, after much deliberation, refrained from transmitting to the Collectors in the interior the new Tables for they cannot possibly fill them up correctly

correctly. They have by practice become in a measure conversant with the present System, & as to enable me to frame, from the accounts they now frame, those required by the Home Government. To attempt a change will throw all back again into the confusion and difficulty now to a certain extent overcome.

16 I therefore am induced to propose that Government should be pleased to direct each Collector to frame their account monthly instead of annually as at present. On receipt I will undertake to reframe the accounts of each Collector, according to the form required by the Honorable Court and at the end of the year, add together each item from each of the 13 Collectors' accounts for the twelve Months and from the total obtained, compile the Statement for the Court.

17 The Honorable Court in their Despatch of the 20th August 1851, irrespective of the reasons given for requiring accuracy and early compilation and despatch of the Statements, in the Despatch of 1854, observe in Para 2 "We require occasionally for our own use and for communication to Parliament information as to the amount of duties received on the importation or Exportation of particular articles which we have not at present the means of supplying." In order to give effect to the orders given

given to frame the Statements from those of the Collectors monthly and to compile and copy those for the Honorable Court, it is absolutely requisite that there should be an increase to the Establishment of the Reporter of External Commerce. With an efficient staff I propose to undertake to abstract the Collectors' Statements monthly. I calculate that the first monthly Statement of each Collector will reach this Department by 25th of the subsequent month, I propose to abstract each as they arrive. At the end of the year it will take 3 months that is up to September to put the Collectors accounts together for the year, and three Clerks to frame the Statements required by the Court, so that in all November I anticipate, by the proposed means, that the accounts of the intricate and voluminous character required by the Honorable Court, will be ready for transmission Home. It is to be remarked that not only is each article of Export and Import to be given, but the quantity and value of each imported from and exported to, and from 23 Ports and the amount of duty received in each to be exhibited. I solicit that I may have an Establishment similar, though less in amount

Amount, than was allowed
in 1803 in lieu of the present
I enter in the Margin
that of 1803, that proposed
and the present Government
have before them the enclosed
Specimens of the accounts
to consult, and considering
the complicated character
of the Tables, the variety
of Productions and of
Districts, that each has
to be divided, subdivided,
and the duty collected
ascertained upon each,
so that when added up
the total that corresponds
with the sum collected in the several Collectorates. I
trust the number of Clerks asked for may be
granted. An error will probably require three
fourth of the calculations to be revised therefor
a certain degree of intelligence and some discrimi-
nation is required as well as facility of
calculation in the Clerks to be employed, the
more especially considering the steps the
Honorable

Honorable Court lays on celerity and accuracy.
I am aware of the difficulty of obtaining
an increase to an Establishment, especially from
the repugnance of the Supreme Government to
make and increase to the charges of the State;
but the compilation of figured Statements with
correctness, so as to be of value to the Court in
enabling them to ascertain the effect of past and
future measures; exhibiting their general bearing
upon the internal and external Trade of the
whole Empire, cannot be effected without the
physical means being placed at my disposal, nor
is there reasonable ground to believe that their
accuracy can be depended upon unless men are
employed who have some degree of intellect.
Looking over the accounts lately compiled, I was
struck with the large amount of Imports under
one head, and on proceeding to inspect the
returns, the proper head was "Horns" not "Horses".
Numerous mistakes of this kind are made
but by one accustomed to Trade, they are
easily

easily detected. Nevertheless it is sufficient to exhibit with what facility carelessness or incompetency may stultify the wishes of the Court by inaccuracy, and the result to be anticipated from an Establishment of incompetent hands. I apprehend the Head of this Department may reasonably expect that a competent Establishment shall be placed at his disposal to carry into effect the important orders now received.

18 I merely observe in conclusion it must be borne in mind that the accounts, under the plan proposed, will be framed exclusively by the Reporter of External Commerce and so far from shrinking from the labor and responsibility I have proposed to undertake, it will afford me cordial satisfaction to place my best services and energies at the disposal of the Government

R.M.L.

Government in all instances in which they may be pleased to honor me by accepting them, or however humble, when proffered or command them when they are desired.-

Madras. - - - - -
Reporter External
Commerce Office
12th September 1854.

Signed W. E. Underwood
Reporter of External
Commerce.

Statement

Fort St George

23rd October 1854

Cue of all the articles Exported from the zillah of Malabar by Sea from 1st May 1851 to 30th April 1852 to Foreign and other Ports

America			Arabia			Bengal			Bombay			Bordeaux			Ceylon		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
								1924		1185							
								180		70					301		903
			33	1	4	275		20		8685	1 11	31597				17 3 26	222
										5899							
								28800		42	1 16	1481			42		30
										4080	2 4	20000					
	12000			6		80	2 4	825 25860									24
				50						1750							
								268		2580							
																125 1 20	516
										2 6	13						
			158	1	2	1140				12661	2 10	88777				121 3 4	751
										4029	2 19	45133					
			561	3	18	6293		1714	18	59708	3 8	112751		388 1 8	927	1868 3 26	4301
6	3 14	3097	1395	3	27	3236		2946	3 19	8422	2 8	44331					
								2198	3 12	11303							60
				845						679							
										8301	1	191215					

A N°1. Statement shewing the Total Quantity and value of a

| | | Total | | |

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not Subordinate to Madras.—

Concan			Cutch			France			French ports. Indian			Goa			Gulph of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
1425	2 19	4361		839	3 27	2563			23	1 16	191		1 324	24			
		28				4905					12						33
239	3 26	1233	4208000	167	3 22	2795									80000		40
		11				21		33			73						13
39	3 2	215															
316	1 19	2080		371	1 22	2670											
				19	2 10	219											
425	1 2	854		8058	2 22	16292											

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Guzerat			Maldive Islands			Mauritius and Bourbon			Scinde			Travancore			United Kingdoms		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
"	"	"	"	"	"	648	- -	761	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	23	- -	131
-	3 - 4	5	"	1 - 24	15	"	"	"	-	58 3 11	187	"	"	"	50	3 22	629
"	"	18	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	1188	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8000	3 2	10	48000	"	24	-	33 2 8	220	237050	181 - 8	1930	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	18	"	"	69	"	"	"	"	"	31	"	"	15	"	"	37
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	51 1 2	220	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	16 226	113	"	151 2 8	935	"	64 3 2	456	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	-	34 3 -	390	"	"	"	5348	2 11	59904
"	1113 1 26	2130	"	2 3 7	9	"	975 1 12	2971	-	2160 1 4	4698	-	167 3 12	345	- 17121	- 15	36418
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	83
"	"	"	"	6 2 2	138	-	56 1 -	1296	"	"	"	"	259 3 -	3570	- 3133	3 -	72064

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	America			Arabia			Bengal			Bombay			Bordeaux			Ceylon		
	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
6				5	3	2	142			166	1	26	5334					
54				820			880			12556			31480					
65				14074			17785			27027			411395					
3										104	3	11	539					
6				844	2	1040				262	16	323				1	18	5
2										367	6	1510						
4										986	226	1216				4	114	40
6				2	12	10				134	222	1246				126	22	753
2				55	15	122				352	227	1397						
										432	13	3767						
			618975			54803	8250			30841850			403353			1000		3920
									500	106801	3	19	418664			410	16	844
							552	1	2166							24	14	75
										2	3	12	9					

		Total.				
		Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	
Cotton Goods	Cotton twist and yarn	"	175 3 8	5676	"	
	Piece Goods Dyed	14356 Pieces	"	34754	"	
	Do Plain	305151 Do		456265	"	
Cowries		"	105 2 7	543	"	
Drugs	Aloes	"	78 " 24	965	"	
	Cocculous Indicus	"	1271 " 11	1566	"	
	Cuscus root	"	374 3 23	1542	"	
	Nux Vomica	"	1107 " 20	1364	"	
	Zedoare Zerumbet	"	142 3 6	1326	"	
	Of Sorts	"	809 2 22	3362	"	
Fish Maws		"	432 " 13	3767	"	
Fruits	Cocoanut	3716234 Nos	"	48643	"	
	Do Kernal	"	127836 3 4	50121	"	
	Dates	"	536 2 20	1096	"	
	Tamarind	"	413 2 18	1276	"	

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Fort St George

Concan			Cutch			France		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
324			890	346		859		
702			1373	3695		6044		
				2	1	27	10	
	26	23	111		12	3	16	
3097550			40512	2124370		27782		
	16707	2	9	65494		665	2 10	2609
						3	4	10

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French Ports Indian			Goa			Gulph of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
			64		105	18		18
						1028	4	1114 2
						146	2 25	181
	18	24	22					
						3	4	28
250			3			66000		863
	228	2	8	896		260	1 27	1021
						266	3 18	823

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Guzerat			Maldive Islands			Mauritius and Bourb			Scinde			Travancore			United Kingdom		
Quant	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Va	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
							3	28	200									
324	12		15	115					240									
701	399		1138	1184					1638									
																224		4
																78	24	965
			36	3						3	122	14						
																120	422	118
											10	2						
			122	2			339	62		1	218	2		170	120 712		59	26 185
3097550	40450		529	400			5	3000		52750			6895			4000		52
										1568	323	6150						
													16	320	35			
											45	24 140						
							109	122	217									
996							12	16	37									

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America				Arabia				Bengal				Bombay				Bordeaux				Ceylon			
Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
13577												0555	2	14	134714					2	10	124
2133											43				1955							5
3077																						
2320					23		25					325			341					1464		1590
30696					812		1075		26		38	5894			8246					4863		6510
500																				318		495
4830																				8490		14018
787																						
2588												61			103					9	24	152
4313											95				4298							
6329												1978	12		6098							
35208									142	16	1245	4083	10		3874							
1450					325		4				13				1367							
8559												718	26		5190							
4598												2826			4479							
2282															2278							
201															193							
5186															5866							
191															455							
							12															

		Total			
		Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity
Ghee		"	6615	9 135771	"
Glassware		"	"	" 2133	"
Grains	Paddy	Indian Md	2504	" 3077	"
	Pease	Do	2062	" 2320	"
	Rice	Do	22465	" 30696	"
	Sanagaloo	Do	321	" 500	"
	Wheat	Do	8966	" 14836	"
Gums	Benjamin	Cwt.		9 " 12 187	"
	Kino	"	167	3 24 2588	"
Gunny and Gunny Bags		954730	"	" 14313	"
Hemp		"	1223	" 20 6329	"
Hemp Aloes fibre and rope		"	2667	2 15 35208	"
Hoshah Shells		1425850	"	" 1450	"
Horns		"	1281	1 20 8559	"
Ivory and Elephants teeth		"	27	2 " 4598	"
Jewellery		"	"	" 2282	"
Manufacture of Metals	Cutlery	"	"	" 201	"
	Hardware	"	"	" 6166	"
	Iron ware	"	"	" 191	"

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Jeort St. George

23rd October 1854

Cyprean			Cutch			Trianca			French Ports Indian			Goa			Gulph of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
										2	120	60				25	5
		30															
										2491		3064					
	32		38		3		4			13		16					
	94		138		1725		2401			2548		3372				620	775
																80	90
150			15														
	6	14	33													11310	61
				3400			34									5100	45
	129	8								6	314	28					
							26	29									
			100				10										

Fort St. George

23rd October 1854

Guzerat			Maldive Islands			Mauritius & Bourbon			Scinde			Travancore			United Kingdom		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
"	"	"	"	15 " 21	312	"	24	224	400	"	"	"	9	14	166	"	"
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	100	"	"
"	"	"	"	9 " "	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4 "	4
"	"	"	"	8 " "	8	"	"	"	"	5 " "	7	"	189		291	"	"
"	"	"	"	5,561 " "	7,729	"	"	"	"	213 " "	271	"	108		137	"	2 " "	4
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3 " "		5	"	"
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	326 " "		584	"	"
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	91 " "	147	"	"	"	"	"	"	9 12 "		187
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	152 2 "		2,333
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	26 2 22		137		
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2,116 2 17		30,089
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	513 2 19		3,225
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	20 326	108	"	"	"	"	"	"	22 4		90
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		4
"	"	"	"	" " "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
"	"	"	"	27 " "	8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		20
"	"	"	"	" " "	87	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		
"	"	"	"	" " "	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		

Fort St George

23rd October 1854

America			Arabia			Bengal			Bombay			Bordeaux			Ceylon		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
									1420		2880	3		45	½		6
											113						
									38	3 24	2070						
									156	2 21	9827						
									842	3 20	4614					994 1 26	5340
									25		250						
									38	1 4	417						
									99	1 16	338						
											344						
											2788						197
									9379	2 20	28921	3640	10	11227	12359	3 22	38123
									453	6	188						
									18	252	3 6	914				1 22	22
							91	1 20	282								

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			Total Quantity	Weight	Value	Duty
Mats			159 3½ Corgs	"	"	3146 "
Medicines			"	"	"	155 "
Metals	Copper	Nails	"	30	3 24	2070 "
		Rods	"	156	2 21	9827 "
	Iron	Bar and Bolt	"	1934	2 21	10272 "
		Old	"	189	3 27	425 "
		Steel	"	25	"	250 "
	Lead	Pig	"	38	1 4	417 "
Molasses and Jagry			"	199	3 6	643 "
Musical Instrument			"	"	"	344 "
Naval Store			"	"	"	4217 "
Oils	Cocoanut		"	6607	3	14205149 "
	Fish		"	5387	3 15	22157 "
	Of Sorts		Doz 80¼	264	" 20	2223 "

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Fort St. Geo

23rd October 1854

Cowrie			Cutch			France			French Ports Indian			Goa			Gulph of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
									150	5	1	16	1/2	4			
4			32	4		32											

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Fort St. George

23d October 1854

Guzerat			Maldive Islands			Mauritius and Bourbon			Scinde			Travancore			United Kingdom		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
1/2	"	"	2 1/2	"	2	1/2	"	26	7	"	52	"	"	"	1/4	"	40
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	12	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	29	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	96	222	309	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Fort St. George

23d October 1854.

America			Arabia			Bengal			Bombay			Bordeaux			Ceylon		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
							6 3 4	3,347		815						
									12 . 26	6036						
									84 3 12	436						
						31										3276
										10						2982
										1048						
										971						607
										51						
										1364						
									260 . 27	1749				327 2 10		2212
														380 3 4		1356
														349 3 10		1438
									383 2 24	105				134 3 2		766
						10										

	Total			Ann	
	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	
Perfumery — Goolal powder			6842		
" — Sandal Oil		19 2	9383		
Pitch, Tar, and Dammer		95 2 5	576		
Porcelain and Earthenware			639		
Provisions — Fresh			5386		
" — Salt			4730		
" — Vegetable			2470		
Rattans and Canes			738		
Reeds (Wild)			1884		
Salt			78		
Salt petre		Garce 3			
Seeds — Fenugreek		924	6220		
" — Mustard		380 3 4	1356		
" — Of Sorts		349 3 10	1438		
		624 2 6	1374		

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Fort St. George

Concan			Dutch			France		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
		1176			2106			
		2091						
		47						
		19			393			
					2			
					5			
	9 . 12	61		18 126	326			
				9 . 8	65			

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French Ports, Indian			Goa			Gulph of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
					30			
							17	1
								16
			3					
					141			3
			10					
								31
3								
			78					

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Fort St. George

23d October 1854

Gujerat			Maldive Islands			Mauritius & Bourbon			Scinde			Travancore			United Kingdom		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
		266									1864			285			
													9 38	73			
				224	6												
					586												
														28			59
		11															
											209						90
		22															
		685									162						
		9															
														273	218	1839	
				2	13												
														75		107	
		7	16	12													

Fort St. George

23d October 1851

America			Arabia			Bengal			Bombay			Bordeaux			Ceylon		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
										937	1 11	19,282					
									20			1250					
									6½			61					
									1946			41,58					
									748			2244					
																1	120 128
									2042	2 15	176,568						
									903	21	1941						
									26	3 22	1,65						
									9,212	1 5	51,226					796 1	5,275
									46,315	1 17	1,15,254					588 1 21	5,272
									106			186					
									1002			1,310					
									97			258					
									25			308					
																22 2 13	4,12
									1	5		3,3					

		Total			America		
		Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	
Shark fins			9	10 2 21	19,358		
Shawls Cashmere	No. 20				1250		
Silk Raw			1	3 14	1160		
" Piece Goods	102½ Pieces				413		
Skins and Hides untanned	Corges 2622				6052		
" Tanned	No. 788				2821		
Spices — Cardamoms			2	124	13 183877		
Cassia Buds			2	077 2 8	4,318		
Cinnamon			173	15	7012		6
Ginger			23	145 2 11	131476		
Pepper			93	258 2 1	835894		5 2
Spirits — Arrack	Leaguers 2	Gs 115½			111		
Brandy		73 7/2			1277		
Rum		100 7			1310		
Whiskey		97			258		
Tallow			5	1 22	677		
Tea	72 Boxes		2	2 18	475		

Fort St George

23d October 1854

Concan			Cutch			France			French Ports Indian			Goa			Gulph of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
	3 1 10	68															
						1 3/4		69									
	8 31 7	798		9 1 20	811											2 22	197
	1173 - 16	2375															
	1755 1 26	9073		208 3 15	1244												
	183 1 21	4332		183 - 16	1611												
			2 - 115/2			111											

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Fort St. George

23d October 1854

Guzerat			Maldive Islands			mauritius & Bourbon			Deinde			Travancore			United Kingdom		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value

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Fort St. George

Mauritius			Arabia				Bengal			
Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight			Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	65	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	2,682	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	507	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	3940	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4,000
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	53	1,453	1 4	93	"	"	"	11,859
"	"	"	"	"	"	7,471	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	4	1 4	"	"	"	"	4,725
1 2 22	12,42	"	"	20	3 12	168	"	17 2 8	689	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	1715	"	86 1 14	7,080	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	59
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	367 " 16	4,277	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	59	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	7	"
"	5598	"	"	"	"	175,027	"	"	331,295	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	5598	"	"	"	"	175,027	"	"	331,295	"

Bombay

Weight	Value
"	31,707
"	8,293
"	44,598
"	7,028
"	136,264
"	130
"	"
"	1944
159 1 13	687
"	48
216 " 10	8,471
20 " 20	1,228
"	201
2,587 1 24	7,901
4,149 " 12	55,415
"	1,333
"	3,561
"	302,051
"	58,517
"	603,483
"	833
"	368,884

Bordeaux

Quantity	Weight	Value
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
1119	"	"
"	383	2 8
1100	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	1	3 " 8
"	21	3 24 156
"	"	"
"	"	390
12,199	"	104,528
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
12,199	"	104,528

Ceylon

		Total Quantity	Total Weight	Total Value	Amer. Quantity	Amer. Weight
Timber and Planks	Blackwood	"	"	12347	"	"
	Ebony	"	"	8956	"	"
	Junglewood	"	"	69814	"	"
	Poonspar	"	"	9669	"	"
	Teakwood	"	"	161708	"	"
Tobacco — Cigars		7000 lbs	"	205	"	"
Toys		"	"	221	"	"
Trunks and Boxes		2988 lbs	"	3888	"	"
Turmeric		"	2209 1 10	10323	"	"
Umbrellas		11835 lbs	"	551	"	"
Wax		"	547 1 21	21160	"	31
" Candles		"	130 " 20	10252	"	"
Wine — Cape		235 Gals	"	1336	"	"
Woods	Sapspan	"	3924 1 24	11990	"	"
	Sandal	"	4845 2 10	59909	"	"
Woodenware		"	"	2101	"	"
Sundries		"	"	5918	"	"
Total		"	"	4504490	"	"
Treasure — Company's	Gold	"	"	58517	"	"
	Silver	"	"	603483	"	"
Private Trader's	Silver	"	"	7833	"	"
Grand Total		"	"	5774323	"	5598

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23d October 1854

Coucan			Cutch			France			French Ports Indian			Goa			Gulf of Persia		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
"	"	"	"	"	9246	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	58	"	"	13	"	"	"	"	"	452	"	"	602	"	"	5471
"	"	310	"	"	6976	"	"	"	"	"	72	"	"	"	"	"	438
"	"	"	"	"	1322	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	57	"	"	7172
"	"	92	"	"	11031	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
69	"	97	43		109	"	"	"	"	"	8	"	"	24	72	"	192
"	"	"	"	43 3 26	226	"	"	"	"	27 1 8	140	"	"	"	"	74 " 7	381
1160	"	12	4850	"	51	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	" 2 7	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2 " 16	176	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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23d October 1854

Gujerat			Maldive Islands			Mauritius & Bourbon			Scinde			Travancore			United Kingdom		
Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value	Quantity	Weight	Value
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	798	"	"	"	"	"	6
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	852	"	"	764	"	"	6922	"	"	"	"	"	17
"	"	"	"	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	278	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	407	"	"	"	"	"	2607	"	"	"	3000	"	75
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	158
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	69
21	"	32	121	"	"	"	"	"	17	"	28	"	"	"	7	"	92
"	"	"	"	7	16	230	"	"	"	30	12	106	"	"	"	30	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	37	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	277	26 10862
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	12 6
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	8 47	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	166	"	1117	"	"	"
"	42	3 12	130	"	"	"	"	"	"	12	" 16 37	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	" " 9	"	3	" 24 26	"	1	" 18 20
"	"	"	32	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 50	"	"	" " "	"	"	" " "
"	"	"	3	"	"	74	"	346	"	"	" 13	"	"	" 657	"	"	" 509
"	"	"	5377	"	"	14394	"	20087	"	"	" 53932	"	"	" 9823	"	"	" 403282
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "	"	"	" "	"	"	" "
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "	"	"	" "	"	"	" "
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 7000	"	"	" "	"	"	" "
"	"	"	5377	"	"	14394	"	20087	"	"	" 53932	"	"	" 16823	"	"	" 403282

E. E. pr /signed/ H. V. Connolly
Collector

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No 3

A No 2 Articles arranged under their proper heads from the Collectors Statement

Apparel	Boots and shoes	1946
	Hats and Caps	1104
	Arrow Root	40316
	Bamboos	11185
	Beads	1511
	Betel Nuts	27083
	Cabinet ware	21455
	Canvass	2580
	Chillies	97003
	Cocoanut Dry	501121
	Coffee	135011
	Coir and Coir Rope	218243
	Confectionery	2789
	Cotton wool	268283
Cotton Goods	Cotton Twist and yarn	5676
	Piece Goods Dyed	34754
	Do Plain	456265
Drugs	Cocculus Indicus	1566
	Cufsacufs root	1542
	Drugs of Sort	5653
	Nux Vomica	1364
	Fishmaws	3767
Fruits	Cocoanuts	486013
	Dates	1096
	Tamarinds	1276
	Ghee	135771
	Glafsware	2133
	Goolal Powder	6842
Grain	Grain of Sorts	500
	Paddy	3077
	Pease	2320
	Rice	30695
	Wheat	14835
	Gum of Sorts	2775
	Gunny and Gunny Bags	14313
	Hemp	41537
	Hoo Kah shells	1450
	Horns	8559
	Ivory and Elephant Teeth	4598
	Jewellery	2282
	Manufactures of Metals	6558
		2587539
	Mats	3145
Metals	Nails	2070
	Rod	9827
	Iron Bar and Bolts	11364
	Naval Stores	4217
Oils	Cocoanut	205129
	Fish	22157
	Oil of Sorts	2223
	Sandal Oil	9383
	Provisions Fresh	7856
	Do Salted	4230
	Reeds	1884
	Salt Petre	6220
Seeds	Fenugareek	1356
	Mustard	1438
	Seeds of sort	1374
	Shark fins	19350
	Shawls Cashmere	1250
	Silk Raw	1160
	Do Piece Goods	445
	Skins and Hides	8873
Spices	Cardamums	183877
	Cassia Buds	4378
	Cinnamon	7012
	Ginger	131476
	Pepper	835894
Spirits	Brandy	1277
	Rum	1310
Timber	Poonspars	9669
	Teak	161708
	Trunks and Boxes	3888
	Turmerick	10323
	Wax and Sperm Candles	31712
	Wine Cape	1306
Wood	Black	42347
	Ebony	8956
	Wood Jungle	69841
	Sandal	59909
	Sapepan	11990
	Woodenware	2101
	Sundries	13036
	Total	4504190

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Fort St George

23d October 1854

No 4

A No 3 Shewing the manner in which each item is entered under its proper head & the country to which Exported Arabia United Kingdom.

Drugs of Sorts.

	United K.	Arabia	Ceylon	Maldives	Bombay	Concan	Cutch	Gujerat	Scinde	Travancore	Total
Aloes	965	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	965
Gedoary Zerumbet	"	38	40	"	1246	"	"	"	2	"	1326
Sort	185	122	753	62	1397	111	16	2	2	712	3362
	1150	160	793	62	2643	111	16	2	4	712	5653

Sundries.

	United K.	Arabia	Ceylon	Maldives	Mauritius	Bengal	Bombay	Concan	Cutch	French P.	Gujerat	Scinde	Travancore	Total
Catechu	"	"	516	220	"	"	13	215	"	"	"	"	"	964
Cowries	4	"	"	"	"	"	539	"	"	"	"	"	"	543
Medicines	"	"	"	"	"	"	113	"	"	"	"	"	42	155
Molasses Jaggree	"	282	"	"	"	"	338	23	"	"	"	"	"	645
Musical Instrument	"	"	"	"	"	"	344	"	"	"	"	"	"	344
Petch Tar and Dammer	"	1	"	6	"	"	436	"	"	"	"	"	73	516
Porcelain & Earthen ware	"	50	"	586	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	639
Rattan and canes	"	"	"	685	"	"	51	"	2	"	"	"	"	738
Salt	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	78	"	"	"	78
Arrack	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	111	"	"	"	"	111
Whiskey	"	"	"	"	"	"	258	"	"	"	"	"	"	258
Tallow	334	"	"	35	"	"	308	"	"	"	"	"	"	677
Tea	"	"	442	"	"	"	33	"	"	"	"	"	"	475
Tobacco and Cegars	75	"	"	"	"	"	130	"	"	"	"	"	"	205
Toys	158	"	63	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	221
Umbrellas	"	"	440	"	"	"	48	12	51	"	"	"	"	551
Sundries	509	10	390	74	326	7	3561	12	13	323	3	13	657	5918
	1080	343	1851	886	1066	7	6172	262	177	404	3	13	772	13036

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N°5

A N°1. Manner in which the Country Weights given by the Collector in A N°1 is converted into English Weights

Rice

M.		Total Rs
22,465		30,696
82		
44,930		
179,720	2rs	
500) 18,42,130 (	3,684	
1500		
3,421		
3,000		
4,213		
4,000		
2,130		
2,000		
130		

Arabian and Persian Gulf

M.		Rupees
1,432		1850
82		
2,864		
11,456	2rs	
500) 1,17,424		
1,000	(234	
1,742	235	
1,500		
2,424		
2,000		
424		

Ceylon

M.	Rs	
4,863	6,510	
82		
9,726		
38,904	2rs	
500) 3,98,766	797	
3,500		
4,876		
4,500		
3,766		
3,500		
266		

Maldive

M.		Rupees
5,561		7729
82		
11122		
44488	2rs	
500) 4,56,002 (	912	
4,500		
600		
500		
1,002		
1,000		
2		

Bengal

M		Rupees
25		38
82		
50		
200	2rs	
500) 2,050 (	4	
2,000		
500		

Bombay

M		
5894		
82		
11788		
47152	2rs	
500) 4,83,308 (	966	
4,500		
3330		
3,000		
3308		
3,000		
308		

Concan

M		
94		
82		
188	2rs	
752		
500) 7,708 (	15	
500		
2,708		
2,500		
208		

Cutch

M.		Rupees
17,25		2,401
82		
34,50		
138,00	2rs	
500) 14,14,50 (	282	
1,000		
4,145	283	
4,000		
1450		
1,000		
450		

French Ports

M.		Rupees
2,518		3,372
82		
5096		
20,384	2rs	
500) 2,08,936 (	417	
2,000		418
893		
500		
3,936		
3,500		
436		

Scinde

M	Rs	
213	271	
82		
426		
1,704	2rs	
500) 17,466 (	34	
1,500	35	
2,466		
2,000		
466		

Travancore

M	Rs	
108	137	
82		
216	2rs	
864		
500) 8856 (	17	
500	8	
3856		
3500		
356		

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№ 1 incorrectly made. № 6

	America		Arabia		Bengal		Bombay		Bordeaux		Ceylon	
	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
6	"	"	Cwt. 33-1-4	275	Cwt. 2-0	24	Cwt. 8,685-1-11	31,597	"	"	Cwt. 17-3-26	222
"	"	"	№ 12,000	6	" 802-4	825	№ 2,58,600 Cwt. 4,080-2-4	20,000	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	Cwt. 158-1-2	1140	"	"	" 12,661-3-10	88,777	"	"	" 121-3-4	751
"	"	"	" 561-3-18	6,293	" 1,714---18	19,191	" 4,029-2-19	45,133	"	"	"	"
Cwt. 1,016-3-14		3,097	" 1,395-3-27	3,236	" 2946-3-19	6,468	" 59,708-3-8	1,12,751	Cwt. 388-1-8	927	" 18,683-3-26	4,301
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 8,301-1-"	19,1215	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	" 5-3-2	142	"	"	" 166-1-26	5,334	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	Pcs. 820	880	"	"	Pcs. 12,556	31,480	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	" 14,074	17,785	"	"	" 2,70,271	4,11,395	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	J.M. 812	1,075	J.M. 25	88	J.M. 5,894	8,246	"	"	J.M. 4,863	6,510

Collector Statement A № 1 incorrectly made. № 6

		Total		America		Arabia		Bordeaux		Ceylon	
		Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Val	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Cotton Yarn		Cwt. 11,161-2-20	40,316	"	"	Cwt. 33-1-4	2	"	"	Cwt. 17-3-26	222
Piece Goods	Grey	" 4784-1-18	27,083	"	"	№ 12,000		"	"	" 121-3-4	751
	Bleached	№ 6985-"-100									
	Coloured	Cwt. 13873-3-7	97,003	"	"	Cwt. 158-1-2		"	"	"	"
	Cotton Thread	" 12,054-2-7	1,35,011	"	"	" 561-3-18		Cwt. 388-1-8	927	" 18683-3-26	4,301
	Cotton Rope	" 10,078-3-2	2,02,609	Cwt. 1016-3-14	3097	" 1395-3-24		"	"	"	"
	Cotton Wool	" 11,757-2-2	2,68283	"	"	"		"	"	"	"
	Cotton Thread and Yarn	" 175-3-8	5,676	"	"	" 5-3-2		"	"	"	"
Piece Goods	Dyed	Pcs 14356	34,754	"	"	Pcs 820		"	"	"	"
	Plain	" 305151	456265	"	"	" 14,074		"	"	" Sck. 4863	6510
Cotton Yarn		Sck. 22,465	30,696	"	"	Sck. 812					

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Portion of the Collector Statement A № 1 incorrectly made.

		Total			
		Quantity	Value	Quantity	
	Arrowroot	Cwt. 11,161-2-20	40,316		"
	Betel Nuts	" 4784-1-18			
		№ 6985-" -100	27,083		"
	Chilly	Cwt. 13873-3-7	97,003		"
	Coffee	" 12,054-2-7	1,35,011		"
	Coir and Coir Ropes	" 100786-3-2	2,02,609	Cwt. 1016-3-1	
	Cotton Wool	" 11,757-2-2	2,68,283		"
Cotton Goods	Cotton Twist and Yarn	" 175-3-8	5,676		"
	Piece Goods Dyed	Do 14,356	34,754		"
	Do Plains	" 305151	4,56,265		"
Grain	Rice	T.M. 22,465	30,696		"

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Canara		Dutch		France		French Ports Indian		Goa		Gulf of Persia.	
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Cwt. 1,425-2-19	4,361	Cwt. 839-3-27	2,563	"	"	Cwt. 23-1-16	191	Cwt. 1-3-24	24	"	"
" 239-3-26	1,233	No. 4,208,000 Cwt. 164-3-22	2,795	"	"	"	"	"	"	No. 80,000	40
" 316-1-19	2,080	" 371-1-22	2,670	"	"	" 11-" 26	81	"	"	"	"
"	"	" 19-2-10	219	"	"	" 40-2-19	456	"	"	Cwt. 305-1-24	3,418
" 425-1-2	854	" 8,058-2-22	16,292	"	"	" 187-" 6	577	" 887-2-4	1,946	" 2,361-1-14	3,589
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Pcs 324	890	Pcs 346	859	"	"	"	"	Pcs 64	105	Pcs 18	18
" 702	1,373	" 3,695	6,044	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 10,284	11,142
J.M. 94	138	J.M. 1,725	2,401	"	"	J.M. 2,518	3,372	"	"	J.M. 620	775

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Gazerat		Maldive Islands		Mauritius and Bourbon		Scinde		Travancore		United Kingdom	
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Cwt. 3-0-4	5	Cwt. 1-0-24	15	"	"	Cwt. 58-3-11	187	"	"	Cwt. 50-3-22	629
No. 8,000 Cwt. 0-3-2	10	No. 48,000	24	Cwt. 83-2-8	220	No. 23,70,500 Cwt. 181-0-8	1,930	"	"	"	"
"	"	" 16-2-26	113	" 151-2-8	935	" 64-3-2	456	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	" 34-3-0	390	"	"	" 5,348-2-11	59,904
" 1113-1-26	2,180	" 2-3-7	9	" 975-1-12	2,971	" 2,160-1-4	4,698	Cwt. 16-3-12	345	" 17,121-0-15	36,418
"	"	" 6-2-2	138	" 56-1-0	1,296	"	"	" 259-3-0	3,570	" 3,133-3-0	72064
"	"	" 3-2-8	200	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Pcs. 12	15	Pcs. 115	240	"	"	Pcs. 101	267	"	"	"	"
" 399	1,138	" 1,184	1,638	"	"	" 4,542	5,750	"	"	"	"
"	"	Sell. 5,561	7,729	"	"	Sell. 213	271	Sell. 108	137	Sell. 2	4

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tered according to the form required by the Honorable Court of Directors.—

America		Amsterdam		Arabian and Persian Gulf		Cadiz		Cape de Verde Islands.		Ceylon		France		Madeira and Teneriffe		Maldive Islands		Manilla	
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
1,017	3,097	"	"	Cwt. 3,757	8,826	"	"	"	"	Cwt. 1369	4,301	Cwt. 388	924	"	"	Cwt. 3	9	"	"
"	"	"	"	Pcs. 24,358	28,924	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Pcs. 1184	1,638

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B № 3 A portion of the same Statement corrected and entered acc

Articles	United Kingdom		Africa		America	
	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Coir and Coir Ropes	Cwt. 1,412	1 36,418	"	"	Cwt. 1,017	30
Piece Goods Plain	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Mauritius and Bourbon		Total Foreign or External Ports		Rates of Duty Chargeable on Foreign or External Ports	Gross amount of Duty levied on Goods from Foreign Ports	Bengal		Bombay		Concan		Cutch		Goa	
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value			Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
Cwt 975	2,971	Cwt 25,130	56,548	"	"	Cwt 2,947	6,168	Cwt 59709	112,751	Cwt 425	854	Cwt 8,059	16,292	Cwt 888	1,946
"	"	Ps 25,542	39,565	"	"	"	"	Ps 27,027	41,395	Ps 702	1,373	Ps 3,695	6,044	"	"

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Gujerat		Indian French Ports		Scinde		Travancore		Total Indian or Home Ports		Rates of Duty chargeable.	Gross amount of Duty levied on Goods from Indian or Home Ports.	Total Merchandize of Foreign and Indian Ports.	Remarks.
Quantity.	Value	Quantity.	Value	Quantity.	Value	Quantity.	Value	Quantity.	Value				
Cwt. 1113	2,130	Cwt. 187	577	Cwt. 2160	4,698	Cwt. 168	342	"	"	Cwt. 75656	14,606	2.02.609	
Pcs. 399	1138	"	"	Pcs. 1512	5750	"	"	"	"	Pcs. 27609	4.25.700	4.56.265	
Rls.													

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No. 7.

C. No. 1 Exported to United Kingdom from the Madras Territories.

	Coffee lb	Coffee £
Malabar	599043	59904
Fort St. George	357494	35775
	956537	95679

	Piece Goods Dyed Piece	Piece Goods Dyed £
Fort St. George	20119	68,601
Sir Dr. Arcot	6320	17380
	26511	69,981

	Piece Goods Plain Piece	Piece Goods Plain £
Fort St. George	430	1675
Vizagapatam	68	129
	498	1,804

	Mats No.	Mats £
Fort St. George Cwt 619	182586	12203
		7621
Rajahmundry	10411	819
Ganjam	13948	1330
Malabar	"	3225
Vizagapatam	21728	3259
No.	228673	28457
Cwt	619	

	Rice Quarters	Rice £
Fort St. George	6383	58386
Rajahmundry	8200	71750
Ganjam	14864	90633
Malabar	—	4
	29447	220773

	Cotton Wool lb	Cotton Wool £
Malabar	350980	72064
Fort St. George	1804950	196637
Tinnevelly	2476450	346703
	4632380	615404

	Piece Goods Cotton Piece	Piece Goods Cotton £
Vizagapatam	7-4-8	
Rajahmundry	5	9
	444	2279

	Rice Quarter	Rice £
Rajahmundry	7	80
Malabar	4	38
	11	118

	Skins & Hides No.	Skins & Hides £
Fort St. George	302664	58261
Do.	244844	46299
Rajahmundry	154	144
Vizagapatam	3230	6460
	3384	6604

	Coffee lb	Coffee £
Malabar	191986	19198

lbs 330304 / Cwt 6913	30804	701222	27320	
Malabar	23342	30505	279009	423700
Canara	88	648	2223	2924
Vizagapatam	88	179	79915	288732
Piece Goods Dyed Piece	1111	1067	7101	
Prices	411805	366646	504442	1017272
	460321	1406911	1026122	2608290

	Foreign Port Pieces	Foreign Port Rs.	Home Port Pieces	Home Port Rs.
Fort St. George	238676	752665	78900	94579
Madura	9552	6604	u	u
Rajahmundry	184	175	5	9
Tanjore	107098	239149	45801	63483
Tinnevelly	66843	18977	6620	5613
Southern Division of Arcot	6902	19165	16197	49289
Malabar	953	1138	1343	33616
Canara	58	65	299	1409
Ganjam	96	240	u	u
	1033362	12089721	612252	247998

	Foreign Port Pieces	Foreign Port Rs.	Home Port Pieces	Home Port Rs.
Fort St. George	63	54	963	5767
Madura	9826	15088	u	u
Rajahmundry	6458	6593	197	184
Tanjore	10292	7792	u	u
Southern Division of Arcot	1338	536	17387	11671
Canara	u	u	7093	11848
Vizagapatam	37	54	4914	8459
	28014	30117	30554	37929

	Foreign Port Quarter	Foreign Port Rs.	Home Port Quarter	Home Port Rs.
Fort St. George	25456	232829	10	96
Madura	591	4180	u	u
Rajahmundry	36808	326046	778	7701
Southern Division of Arcot	990	7544	u	u
Ganjam	22678	138282	1017	6200
Malabar	1945	16093	1740	14603
Canara	93040	852072	19484	192640
Tanjore	28643	225287	873	8577
	468451	3829917	10925	95817

	Foreign Port Nos.	Foreign Port Rs.	Home Port Nos.	Home Port Rs.
Masulipatam	u	u	24647	23066
Rajahmundry	43502	24419	23078	5406
Ganjam	29749	7820	6167	1716
Vizagapatam	70470	28124	39202	5221
Fort St. George	640808	129426	872862	185807
Tinnevelly	17762	1833	2517	238
Southern Division of Arcot	107944	2377	u	u
Malabar	13500	2089	54700	6784
Canara	4816	2889	5950	1118
	928551	198977	1029123	208596

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No. 8.

D No. 1. Shewing the manner in which each article from each Collectorate is added together by the Reporter of External Commerce to compose the General Statt. The heading in Red ink corresponds with the Totals of Foreign & Home Ports p head in the General Statement.

	Foreign Port		Home Port	
	tt	Rs	tt	Rs
Fort St. George	8,79,826	88,009	25,285	2,528
Tinnevelly	22,500	2,250	"	"
Malabar	6,96,161	69,615	65,950	6,596
Canara	11,75,151	1,04,924	4,68,582	43,273
	27,73,638	2,64,798	11,47,797	1,11,197

	Cotton Wool Foreign Port		Home Port	
	tt	Rs	tt	Rs
Masulipatam	"	"	56,878	4,550
Fort St. George	5,52,753	5,70,309	25,32,407	2,75,048
Tinnevelly	98,19,234	13,74,693	31,48,800	4,40,72
Malabar	3,58,010	7,34,98	9,58,832	1,94,785
Canara	2,63,22	2,126	1,87,676	1,49,136
	1,57,28,719	20,20,826	19,63,533	2,014,591

	Horned Cattle Foreign Port		Home Port	
	No.	Rs	No.	Rs
Malabar	" 3333	"	" 5,226	
Canara	"	" 94,275	5,496	
Masulipatam	"	" 4,52,562	2,8,285	
Fort St. George	No. 2,55,982 Cattle 8,915	25,688	4,2,030	2,952
Rajahmundry	No. 23,147	1,640	5,0,018	3,035
Ganjam	No. 19,806	1,803	"	"
Vizagapatam	No. 32,545	4,340	1,22,337	12,326
	No. 3,30,586 Cattle 8,915	36,804	76,1222	57,320

	Piece Goods Foreign Port		Home Port	
	Pieces	Rs	Pieces	Rs
Fort St. George	77,372	76,910	1,69,185	1,65,199
Madura	1,75,655	10,792	432	648
Rajahmundry	18,787	3,7092	7,838	24,546
Tanjore	9,988	2,5,784	11,713	15,555
Tinnevelly	1,04,090	87,192	35,399	64,950
Southern Division of Arcot	215	347	8158	2,9018
Malabar	2,5,542	30,565	2,79,609	4,25,700
Canara	88	848	2,2,23	2,7,24
Vizagapatam	88	179	79,915	2,83,792
Prices	4,11,805	3,66,846	5,44,42	10,17,272

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No. 9.

Electorate Viz.ts 13 Similar to enclosure B No. 3 added together Viz.ts each item

Foreign.

America.	Arabian and Persian Gulfs	Cape of Good Hope	Ceylon.
Quantity Value	Quantity Value	Quantity Value.	Quantity Value.
£Rs.	£Rs.	£Rs.	£Rs.
	lbs 12,72,269 114635	9625 962	lbs 22,500 2250
	26322 21326		36,834 5,057
Ps 899 981	Ps 195 975	8,17,452	4,92,698
" "	" "	Ps 29118	22,880
	Ps 24,532 29,888	Ps 10	11 36,263 28,554
	Qrs 93275 8,53,922	6,057	Qrs 51,960 2,51,713 19,744
	" "	"	Cwt. 72 705
No 11,259 00 19200	No 5996 3127	No 200	63 23,979 3,105

E This Comprises the Total of all the Statements shown Viz.ts Home and Foreign Ports.

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Articles	United Kingdom	
	Quantity	Value
		£Rs
Coffee	lbs 956537	95,679
Cotton Wool	lbs 4,63,2380	6,15,404
Cotton goods — Piece Goods Dyed	2,07,511	6,98,981
Cotton goods — D.o Printed	Ps 7	48.
Cotton goods — D.o Plain	Ps 498	1,804
Grain — Rice	Qrs 29447	2,20,773
Horns	228673 Cwt. 619-3	28,457
Skins and Hides	7,56,994	14,7429 60

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No. 9.

Electorate Vizt. 13 Similar to enclosure B No. 3 added together Vizt. each item to

Foreign.

America.	Arabian and Persian Gulfs	Cape of Good Hope	Ceylon.			
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value.	Quantity	Value.	Quantity Value.
	C Rs.		C Rs.		C Rs.	C Rs.
"		12,72,269	114635	9625	962	22,500 2250
"		26322	2126	"	"	3,61,834 50657
Ps.	899	981	Ps. 195	975		8,17,452 4,92,698
"	"	"	"			Ps. 29118 22880
Ps.	24532	29888	Ps. 10	11		3,61,263 2,85,540
	2,1		2,1			2,1
	93275	8,53922	6,057	5,960		2,51,713 19,7,141
"		"	"	"	Cwt.	72 70·5
No.						No.
00	19200	No. 5996	3127	No. 200	63	23,979 3100

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E This Comprises the Total of all the Statements from
Vizt Home and Foreign Ports.-

Articles	United Kingdom Quantity	Value	
Coffee	lbs 956537	£ 9567	9 50
Cotton Wool	lbs 4632380	61540	4
Cotton goods — Piece Goods Dyed	207511	69898	18
Cotton goods — D° Printed	Ps 7	48.	0
Cotton goods — D° Plain	Ps 498	1804	0
Grain — Rice	Qrs 29447	220773	1
Horns	22867 Cwt 619.3	32457	
Skins and Hides	756994	147429	6 00

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Mauritius and Bourbon		New South Wales		Pegue		West Sumatra	
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	
	£ Rs. a.		£ Rs. a.		£ Rs. a.		
		lbs					
"	"	90459	9.046	150	16	"	
lbs							
6300	1296	"	"	"	"		
	Rs.		Rs.		Rs.		
3418	8116	"	"	3152	5070	520	
	Rs.				Rs.		Rs.
107	76	"	"	6430	6545	1338	
Rs.					Rs.		Rs.
3917	7958	Rs. 210	450	19915	39117	35	
Rs.		Rs.		Rs.			
75555	625722	1636	14964	343	3485	"	
Rs.							
3140	293	"	"	"	"	"	
Rs.				Rs.			
4623	787	"	"	1234	3656	"	

Coast of West Indies		Total Foreign or external Ports		Rate of Duty levied on goods from Foreign Ports	Gross amount of Duty levied on goods from Foreign Ports
Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value		
	Rs. a.		Rs. a.	Rs. a.	Rs. a.
lbs		lbs			
" 23643	2364	2173638	264798		
		" "	1572879	2020626	
	Rs.		Rs.		
1637	22	52	1033362	1208972	
	Rs.				
536	" "		28014	30117	
			411805	366646	
41	" "				
	Rs.		Rs.		
" 7223	60285		468451	3829917	
			330584	36804	
" "	"		Cwt 69		
	Rs.		Rs.		
" 100	18		928551	198977	

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Bengal.		Bombay.		Concan.		Cutch.		Goa.		Guzerat.	
Quantity.	Value.	Quantity	Value.	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value.
	£Rs.		£Rs.		£Rs.		£Rs.		£Rs.		£Rs.
tbs 19,986	19198	tbs 912,689	87734	"	"	tbs 6310	586	"	"	"	"
tbs 957678	103636	tbs 1672456	1691845	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Rs. 444	2279	19483	38748	Rs. 324	890	Rs. 346	859	Rs. 64	105	Rs. 12	15
Rs. 3384	6604	Rs. 8031	17552	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Rs. 77956	272205	Rs. 308064	479616	Rs. 702	1373	3707	6068	"	"	Rs. 399	1138
Qrs. 11	118	Qrs. 56703	490327	Qrs. 121	1807	Qrs. 26163	247959	Qrs. 17225	135349	Qrs. 238	2178
No. 666947	46598	No. 94275	10686	"	8	"	"	"	"	"	"
No. 849717	180438	59830	7820	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Home.

Indian French Ports.		Ceylon.		Malacca Straits.		Travancore	Total Indian pr Home Ports.		Rate of Duty chargeable.	Gross amount of Duty levied on goods from Indian pr Home Ports	Total Merchandize Foreign and Indian Ports	Remarks.
Quantity	Value.	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value.					
	£ R/c		£ R/c		£ R/c			£ R/c				
29840	2,984	6972	695	"	"	"	"	1147797	111197	"	"	375995
to		to						to				
315597	36805	"	"	"	"	"	"	1568800	178735			4035217
Rs		Rs				Rs		Rs				
1426	3624	Rs 101	267					138576	199547			1456970
Rs 25	63	"	"					Rs 19114	13710			68046
Rs 7058	22519	Rs 4542	5750					Rs 19108	22364			1383918
Rs 1754	13854	Rs 5532	53592	Rs 1353	12181			Rs 594442	1017272			
								Rs				
"	28	"	"	"	"	"	"	109259	957817			4787734
								Nr.				
Nr. 12094	3099	"	"					76122	57320			94124
								Nr.				
								107479	112334	Nr. 3	5	102123	208596	"	"	407573

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The Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to forward the above letter to the Board of Revenue and to request their opinion upon the plan proposed by the Reporter of External Commerce for the prepa-
=ration of the New Tables of Trade required by the Honorable Court as also on his application for increased establishment.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Governmt.

D.R. Submitted. Ordered that the following letter be

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No. 505

(3.4)

To The Chief Secretary to Government

B.C. No. 2363.

To The Chief Secretary to Government —

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of Extract Minutes Consultation, dated 19th Septr. = tember 1854, forwarding a Letter with its enclosures from the Reporter of External Commerce dated 12th idem, and requesting their opinion upon the plan proposed by Mr. Underwood for the preparation of the new Tables of Trade required by the Honorable Court.

2 The Board have carefully perused Mr. Underwood's letter, and desire me to state that they consider his plan quite feasible and in every way worthy of a trial. They are moreover of opinion, as far as they are able to judge from Mr. Underwood's explanations, that the Establishment he has proposed is not more than necessary to enable him to perform the required duty efficiently.

Mr. Underwood's letter and its enclosures are returned herewith.

Revenue Board Office
Fort St. George
23d. October 1854.

I have &c.
(Signed) B. Cunliffe
Asst. Secretary in charge

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Bd Rec. 3544.

From the Secretary to Government

Communicating an Esctract of a letter from the Government of India, relative to Bills pw draft acts of the Legislative Council.

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No. 683

Esctract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Indian Department, under date the 22d. September 1854.

Read the following letter from the officiating Secretary to the Government of India.

(Here enter 25th. Augt. 1854. No. 918)

Ordered that Esctracts from the above letter, paras 2-3 and 4, be Communicated to the Court of Sudr and Foujdaree Udalut and to the Board of Revenue for their information and guidance.

2 Bills pw draft acts appearing in the Calcutta Gazette, shall, as soon as possible after their reaching Madras be republished in the Fort St. George Gazette for the Courts of Sudr and Foujdaree Adalut and Boards of Revenue are required to keep themselves duly informed of all draft acts relating to their own departments, and to lose no time in laying before Government any observations which they may deem it necessary to offer on such drafts. It is prescribed by No. LXIX of the Standing orders of the Legislature

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Legislative Council of India that the interval between the publication of a bill in the Calcutta Gazette and the bringing up of the Report thereon by the Select Committee shall ordinarily be twelve weeks, and the Legislative Member for the Madras Presidency has intimated his wish that any remarks pw draft published may be despatched from Madras so as to reach him within ten weeks from the date of its original publication at Calcutta, that he may be enabled to bring them before the Select Committee before the submission of their Report.

Esctract from a letter from the officiating Secretary to the Government of India dated 25th. August 1854.

Para 2. "Hereafter the practice of addressing special letters for the purpose of requesting the Government to favor the Legislature with observations and suggestions on any project of Law will be abandoned."

3 "The Government is requested to observe that the proper course for the future

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future will be that the Secretary shall address to the Legislative Council such observations and suggestions on every bill which may appear in the Gazette as it may desire to offer, and should forward them in a letter addressed to the Clerk of the Council under the standing order No. LXVII."

4 "The Governor General in Council requests that the Government of Madras will draw the attention of their officers to this provision by Circular, intimating to them that they must henceforth look to the Government Gazette alone for information regarding projects of law before the Legislature."

To The President & Members
of the
Board of Revenue

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

B. R. No. 2381
Order thereon-

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing papers be circulated to all Collectors with a request that they will observe the draft acts published in the Fort St. George Gazette and submit any observations they may deem it necessary to offer upon them

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thereon within two months from the date of their publication-

Revenue Department

Memorandum-

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B. R. No. 3548.

From the Secretary to Government

Copies of "Reports on Ajmeer and Mairwara plans trating the settlement of the Land Revenue and the Revenue administration of those Districts," and one Copy of "Circular orders issued from the late office of the Superintendent of Police in the Lower Provinces from 1837 to 1854" Forwarded to the President and Members of the Board of Revenue-

By order
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

Fort St. George
22d. September 1854

Order thereon

7.8

Ordered to be recorded-

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B. R. No. 2349.

Proceedings thereon-

Read again Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 22d. September and entered in Consultation 22d. September 1854-

It having been ascertained that Copies of the foregoing Extract from Minutes of Consultation have been furnished to Messrs. Maltby and Pelly direct from the Government Office, it is only necessary for the Board

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Board to furnish Mr. J. Pelly with a copy of their letter of 4th September 1854 referred to by Government.

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Bd No. 3829
From the Secretary to Government } Read the following Papers

No. 1310.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 16th October 1854.

From Board 18th September 1854.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council approves the proposal joined by the Board of Revenue for allowing the amount to be levied from the holders of Land under the Singanamaly Tank as contribution towards the expence of Restoring the Tank.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

10.11

Bd No. 2329
Order thereon Ordered to be Communicated with the Board's Proceedings to the Collector of Bellary for his information and guidance.

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Bd No. 3830.
From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 10th October 1854.

No. 1311

(From Board 25th September 1854.)

The Right Honorable the Governor in

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in Council sanctions the occupation by Purl. St. Heilaire of the land at Nagapatam measuring acres 4-39 3/4 Goontahs and paying an assessment of Rupees 7-11 per annum referred to in the above proceedings.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

12.13

Bd No. 2333
Order thereon Ordered to be Communicated to the acting Collector of Madras with reference to his letter dated 31st May 1854.

No. 1322

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Bd No. 3902
From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 13th October 1854.

(From Board 5th October 1854.)

Resolved that the acting Collector of Chingleput be authorized to allot to the Village watcher of Thanumbacum and part of Circar waste land equal in value to that portion of his Enam rendered unproductive.

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

14.15

Bd No. 2321
Order thereon Ordered to be communicated to the acting Collector of Chingleput with reference to his letter dated 12th September 1854.

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Bd. No. 3904

From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date 13th. October 1854 —

(From Board 5th. October 1854)

No. 1321

(16)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council agrees with the Board of Revenue in opinion that the application for permission Certificates for Lands in Vizagapatam held by Foreign nervs attached to the Roman Catholic Mission should be limited to those Lands only to which the applicant can shew an undisputed title —

(16.17)

Bd. No. 2334

Order thereon — Ordered to be Communicated to the acting Collector of Madras for information and reference to his letter dated 31st. August 1854.

(18)

Bd. No. 3903

From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 13th. October 1854

(From Board 2d. October 1854)

No. 1319.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the Charges Recommended in the foregoing Proceedings amounting to Rupees (318-13-4) three hundred and eighteen pads annas thirteen

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2 He observes that the Charges in question having been incurred under authority already granted by Government, a separate application was not necessary. The amount might have been included in the Statement of Extra Charges annually submitted through the Board of Revenue —

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Government

(18.19)

Bd. No. 2327

Order thereon — Ordered to be Communicated to the Superintendent of Stamps with reference to his letter dated 12th. September 1854. The Collector of Canara should be instructed to adjust this Charge in future as directed by Government —

(20)

No. 1338 —

Bd. No. 3917

From the Secretary to Government — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Revenue Department under date the 17th. October 1854 —

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

(Here enter 25th. September 1854, No. 460)

Para 1. Ordered that the Import Schedule

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Schedule received with the above letter to be forwarded to the Government of India in reference to Esctract Minutes Consultation 16th May last -

2 The Right Honorable the Governor in Council takes this opportunity of observing that the Bengal Import Tariff, lately sanctioned should be adopted to determine the values of goods imported by the land frontier, no less than the values of those imported by Sea at Madras and the outports -

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

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

B.R. No. 2416
Order thereon - Ordered that Copy of para 1 of the
From Tanjore 28th augt. in Cons 25th Sept. 1854 above Minutes of Consultation be forwarded to
From South Arcot 19th in Cons 24th Janry. 1854 the Collectors of Tanjore and South Arcot for
B.R. No. 2417 - timely with reference to their letters noted in the
20.22 Further order thereon - Ordered also that Copy of para 2 be
Tanjore
Canara
Rajahmundry
South Arcot
Malabar
Trinnevelly
Madura
B.R. No. 3665
circulated to the Collectors of the Districts having Frontier Chowkies for their information & guidance
From the Collector of Vizagapatam - Read Statement of
23 Extra Tent allowances drawn by the Collector
23.24 B.R. No. 2311 of Vizagapatam and his subordinates during July
Proceedings thereon -

The Board of Revenue sanction the Extra Tent allowances drawn by
Mr. A. Robertson Collector for 88 days
" E-G-R-Fane Esq. Assistant Collector for 100 "
" E-B-Foord Esq. Assistant Collector for 74 "
" J-H-Blair Assistant Collector for 31 "
Post Office for the number of days noted in the Margin

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing Proceedings be transmitted to the Civil Auditor for his information -

To

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To B. Cunliffe Esqre
Sub Secretary in charge
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George -

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B.R. No. 3604
From the Sub Collector in charge of Rajahmundry

With reference to your
Circular letter of the 4th Instant, I have the
honor to submit the two lists of Establish
-ments as therein required -

2 A supplementary list is
unnecessary as there is no paid Establish
-ment of the description alluded to
in the 4th para of your letter under
reply -

3 The Revenue list now submitted
comprizes the Maramut Establishment
also, if this item be omitted, it will cor
-respond with the total of the Moyen Zabi
-tah submitted periodically to your office -

Rajahmundry District
Dowlaiswaram
21st September 1854.

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

Statement A

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Court of Sessions 23rd October 1852

No 1 Sederunt following the Lordship of the Collector of the Colne Assessment

Glossop } 1 Overseers ——— 2 " " 31 " 372 " Yearly sum 10 £ 21 Surplus
Appeals }
State of the Poors ——— 29 " " 236 " 2832 "

Godwell 1 Surveyor ——— 2 10 " 16 " 1920 "

2 Overseers ——— 5 " " 80 " 960 " Yearly sum 15 £90 Surplus

3 Head Headleyare ——— 2 12 " 24 " 288 "

1 Headleyare ——— 1 10 " 20 " 280 "

3 Wells ——— 5 " " 81 " 672 " Yearly sum 10 £12 Surplus

6 Hoffs ——— 4 4 " 16 " 192 "

Total ——— 24 " " 374 " 4488 "

Glossop

1 Surveyor ——— 5 " " 152 " 1824 " Yearly sum 7 £12 Surplus
2 Overseers ——— 579 " " 2685 " 32220 " Per sum 1 £ 5 s.
Total ——— 630 " " 3137 " 37644 "
5 1 12 8 12 105 "

Names of Townships	Yearly Estimate of Poor Rate	Amount of Poor Rate	Remarks
Glossop Appeals } 1 Hayfield ———	1	35 " " 35 " 420 "	
2 Overseers ———	1	28 " " 28 " 336 "	
Offerton ———	2	17 8 " 35 " 420 "	
Total ———	3	" " 63 " 756 "	
3 Overseers ———	1	3 " 3 " 36 "	
Glossop			
1 Surveyor ———	1	10 " 10 " 120 "	
2 Overseers ———	19	" " 90 " 1080 " Yearly sum 2 £ 80	
Total ———	20	" " 100 " 1200 "	

Sweepers Rupees 8-12-- in all Rs. 398-12--
Per Annum is changed in the Mayin
galeta sent to the Board under the Revenue
Establishment but they properly belong
to the Police Establishment and therefore
they are included in this list-

Rajahmundry District, Dowlaiswaram, 21st September 1854 ---

E. E. Ps. / Signed / G. N. Taylor
Asst Collector in charge

2	Assistants		2	"	"	30	"	360	"	Salary from 12 to 15 Rupees
			3	"	"	65	"	780	"	
	Total of the Cutcherry Department		6	"	"	172	8	2070	"	
1	Head Accountant		1	100	"	100	"	1200	"	
2	Deputy accountant		1	60	"	60	"	720	"	
3	Assistants		7	"	"	153	"	1836	"	Salary from 19 to 38 Rs.
	Total		9	"	"	313	"	3756	"	
	General Department									
1	Head writer		1	50	"	50	"	600	"	
2	Writers		3	"	"	72	8	870	"	Salary from 15 to 20 Rs.
			4	"	"	122	8	1470	"	
1	Translator		1	50	"	50	"	600	"	
	Record Keepers									
1	English Record Keeper		1	40	"	40	"	480	"	
2	Gentoo Record Keeper		1	30	"	30	"	360	"	
			2	"	"	70	"	840	"	
1	Stationery Keeper		1	10	"	10	"	120	"	
1	Mowchies		4	"	"	44	8	534	"	Salary from 10 to 11 Rupees
1	Inkmakers		2	"	"	11	8	138	"	Salary from 4½ to 7 Rs.
1	Brahmins for distributing water among the Servants		2	3	8	7	"	84	"	
	Silebundy									
	Jamadar		1	14	"	14	"	168	"	
	Duffadar		1	10	8	10	8	126	"	
			2	"	"	24	8	294	"	
	Dalayets		58	"	"	344	"	4,128	"	Salary from 5 to 7 Rs.
	Total of the Silebundy		60	"	"	368	8	4422	"	
	Mashalgee		3	3	8	10	8	126	"	
	Total		123	"	"	2,215	8	26,940	"	
	Salt Department									
1	Accountant		1	30	"	30	"	360	"	
2	Writer		1	25	"	25	"	300	"	
	Total		2	"	"	55	"	660	"	
1	Sea Customs writer		1	21	"	21	"	252	"	
1	Frontiers D-		1	10	"	10	"	120	"	
	Grand Total		127	"	"	2,331	8	27,978	"	

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No 2 Statement shewing the Salaries of the Establishment in the Revenue Department

Items	Remarks	Number of Persons	Salary per Annem	Amount per Month	Amount per Annum	Remarks
Collectors Progon	1 Head Sheristadar	1	280 " "	280 " "	3,360 " "	
	2 Sub Sheristadar	1	175 " "	175 " "	2,100 " "	
	3 Head Mundigan	1	50 " "	50 " "	600 " "	
	4 Mundigans	18	" " "	383 " "	4,596 " "	Salary from 10 to 28 Rupees
	Total Mundadar Department	21	" " "	888 " "	10,656 " "	
	1 Head Tarahmunds	1	70 " "	70 " "	840 " "	
	2 Assistant Tarahmunds	7	" " "	107 8 "	1,290 " "	Salary from 10 to 25 Rupees
	Total	8	" " "	177 8 "	2,130 " "	
	1 Cutch Ruspan	1	80 " "	80 " "	960 " "	
	2 Assistant	2	" " "	27 8 "	330 " "	Salary from 10 to 17½ Rupees
		3	" " "	107 8 "	1290 " "	
	1 Head Mundigan	1	35 " "	35 " "	420 " "	
	2 Assistants	2	" " "	36 " "		Salary from 12 to 18 Rupees

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Sub Collectors Office	1 Sheristadar	1	175	175	2,100		
	2 Head Mudutgar	1	30	30	360		
	3 Sheristadars Mudutgar	5	"	76	912		Salary from 10 to 21 Rupees
	Total of the Sheristadars Departt.	7	"	281	3372		
	Javabnivisses	2	"	50	600		Salary from 15 to 35 Rs.
	English writer	1	35	35	220		
	Sibbundy						
1	Duffadar	1	12	12	144		
2	Dalayets	18	"	102	1224		Salary from 5 to 7 Rs.
		19	"	114	1368		
	Monegy	1	7	7	84		
	Jn Runa Ker	1	5	5	60		
	Mashalgee	1	3	8	42		
	Sweepers	1	2	2	24		
	Total	33	"	497	8 5970		
	Grand Total	163	"	2829	33948		
District	1 Amuldars	12	"	1160	13920		Salary from 60 to 100 Rs.
	2 Peshcars	12	"	400	4800		Ds from 20 to 35 Ds.
	3 Head Mudutgars	12	"	242	2820		Ds from 12 to 20 Ds.
	4 Deputy Tahasildars	3	30	90	1080		
	5 Mudutgars	53	"	558	6696		Salary from 8 to 12 Rs.
	6 Sub Officers	6	"	66	792		Ds from 10 to 12 Ds.
	7 Samuldars	90	"	984	11808		Ds from 10 to 12 Ds.
	8 Shroff	12	"	119	1428		Ds from 6 to 10 Ds.
	9 Duffadars	18	"	124	1488		Ds from 6 to 10 Ds.
	10 Dalayets	441	"	1778	21336		Ds from 4 to 5 Ds.
	11 Mashalgees and Sweepers	28	"	66	12 801		Ds from 1¾ to 4¾ Ds.
		695	"	5585	12 67029		

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Sea Customs.

1 Darogas	3	"	"	110	1,320	Salary from 25 to 60 Rupees
2 Madutgar	4	10	"	40	480	"
3 Peishcars	1	12	"	12	144	"
4 Shroffs	2	"	"	11	132	Salary from 5 to 6 Rs
5 Menglars	3	"	"	16	192	Ds from 5 to 6 Ds
6 Duffadars	1	5	"	5	60	"
7 Dalayets	24	"	"	97	1164	Salary from 4 to 5 Rs
	38	"	"	291	3492	"

Frontier.

1 Goomastas	3	10	"	30	360	"
2 Dalayets	12	4	"	56	672	"
3 Boat men	3	3 8	"	10 8	126	"
	20	"	"	96 8	1158	"

Salt

1 Daragas	2	"	"	110	1320	Salary from 50 to 60 Rupees
2 Peishcars	2	25	"	50	600	"
3 Head Madutgars	2	12	"	24	288	"
4 Madutgars	2	"	"	18	216	Salary from 8 to 10 Rs
5 Measuring Goomastas	1	8	"	8	96	"
6 Shroffs	2	10	"	20	240	"
7 Head Gola Peons or Carodas	2	10	"	20	240	"
8 Dalayets	7	5	"	35	420	"
9 Peons	34	4	"	136	1632	"
10 Talaries	16	"	"	49	588	Salary from 3 to 3½ Rs
11 Pygustics	16	5	"	80	960	"
12 Mashalgis	1	2	"	2	24	"
	87	"	"	552	6624	"
Grand Total	844	"	"	6,525 4	78,303	"
Grand Total of Revenue at the Hoogoor and District	1,000	"	"	9,354 4	112,257	"

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	Marament Department					
1	Superintendent	1	100 " "	100 " "	1200 " "	
2	Deputy Superintendent	1	50 " "	50 " "	600 " "	
3	Head Inadutgar	1	80 " "	80 " "	960 " "	
4	Inadutgars	6	" " "	120 " "	1360 " "	Salary from 12 to 30 Rs.
5	Writers	2	" " "	35 " "	420 " "	Ds from 15 to 20 Ds
		11	" " "	385 " "	4528 " "	
6	Maistries	8	" " "	158 " "	1896 " "	Salary from 15 to 35 Rs
7	Lascars	2	" " "	9 " "	108 " "	Ds from 4 to 5 Ds
8	Peons	2	4 " "	8 " "	96 " "	
	Total Hooguor	23	" " "	560 " "	6720 " "	
9	Gomastahs in the Talooks	14	10 " "	140 " "	1680 " "	
	Total Marament Depart.	37	" " "	700 " "	8400 " "	
	Grand Total of the Hoogoor and District	1037	" " "	100544 "	120651 " "	

Rajahmundry District, Douglas Devaram 21st September 1854 E E P / Signed / G. R. Taylor
Sub Collector in charge.
Ordered to lie over.

25.26
Ordered accordingly

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Read again the letter from the Sub Collr in charge of Rajahmundry dated 21st September 1854 No 90

To

W. Cunliffe Esqre
Secretary in charge
Board of Revenue

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By Assistance

From Mr Mitchell Superintendent to the Extract
Collection
Rajahmundry

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Proceedings of the 19th Sept. No 1854 directing me to furnish for the information of the Board a more detailed report than has yet been furnished of the effects of the Irrigation from the Godavery upon the Revenue of this District, and to state my opinion as to the probable amount of increase which may be expected from the future operation of the Anicut.

In reply I beg to state that I have not yet been able to collect sufficient data to enable me to form a correct opinion on the subject, but I will endeavour to do so as soon as possible.

I have now the honor to submit for the consideration of the Board of Revenue a letter addressed to me by the Executive Engineer in charge of the Godavery Anicut, dated 16th Inst. No 1854, containing the information called for by the Board's Proceedings of the 19th Sept. No 1854.

I have also the honor to submit

of the project would in consequence be
suspended, fears which were happily
realized. In the course of the remarks
recorded in the paper more recently
written, and which completes the
subject as far as the whole District
is concerned, enough has perhaps been
said in explanation of the reasons why
I am unable to furnish the information
in the exact form required by Govern-
ment, with respect to the increase of cul-
tivation, and in regard to the precise
amount of benefit direct and indirect
which has resulted from the ancient
project both to Government and to the
Population.—

3 With my letter to the
Board in the Department of Public Works
I have forwarded Statements of the entire
expenditure on the ancient project, which
with interest calculated at the rate of 5
per cent per annum on all monies expended
is found to amount to Rupees 3,19,729. Interest
ought not properly to have been charged on the
cost of those works which are in full operation
and bring a large profit to Government, but
as I am desirous of avoiding the least ex-
appearance

appearance of undervaluing the expenditure,
I have included the whole.—

It will be seen from the large
4
comprehensive Statement, which accompanies
Marked Z this letter, and Copy of which has already
been forwarded to one of the Members of the
Board by the Head Sheristadar, that the
net aggregate increase to the Revenue of
the whole District since the commencement
of the ancient has been 8 Lacs, and it will
also be observed from the table annexed
to para 4 of the report on the Collector's
Talooks and to para 2 of the letter to Colonel
Cotton, that the excess Revenue actually
realized during the 7 years from 1257 to 1263. in the
Delta talooks alone, is 6 Lacs. The Government are
able to judge whether or not I have fairly at-
tributed this increase to the operation of the an-
cient and its subsidiary works. and whether
at the very lowest computation, the State has not
been amply repaid for the entire outlay
on the project, both in direct profit by
increase of Revenue, and by the incalculable
and lasting benefit which has resulted
to the people, and to the general circum-
stances of the District.—

Rajahmundry District, } Signed & Dy N. Taylor
Dowlaiswarum. } Sub Collector in Charge
23d September 1854. } Jo.

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No. 1.

To

Colonel A. Cotton

Chief Engineer

Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 4th April desiring information which will enable you to judge of the effects of the Anicut works upon the several Talooks of the Sub Division. The statements and Tables which I have now the pleasure to send you have been prepared in my Office and will be forwarded officially to the Collector of Rajahmundry in order to show in what manner the talooks under my charge have benefited by the Anicut project generally and I trust that the following remarks will afford a clear explanation of my own views upon all the subjects regarding which you require information.

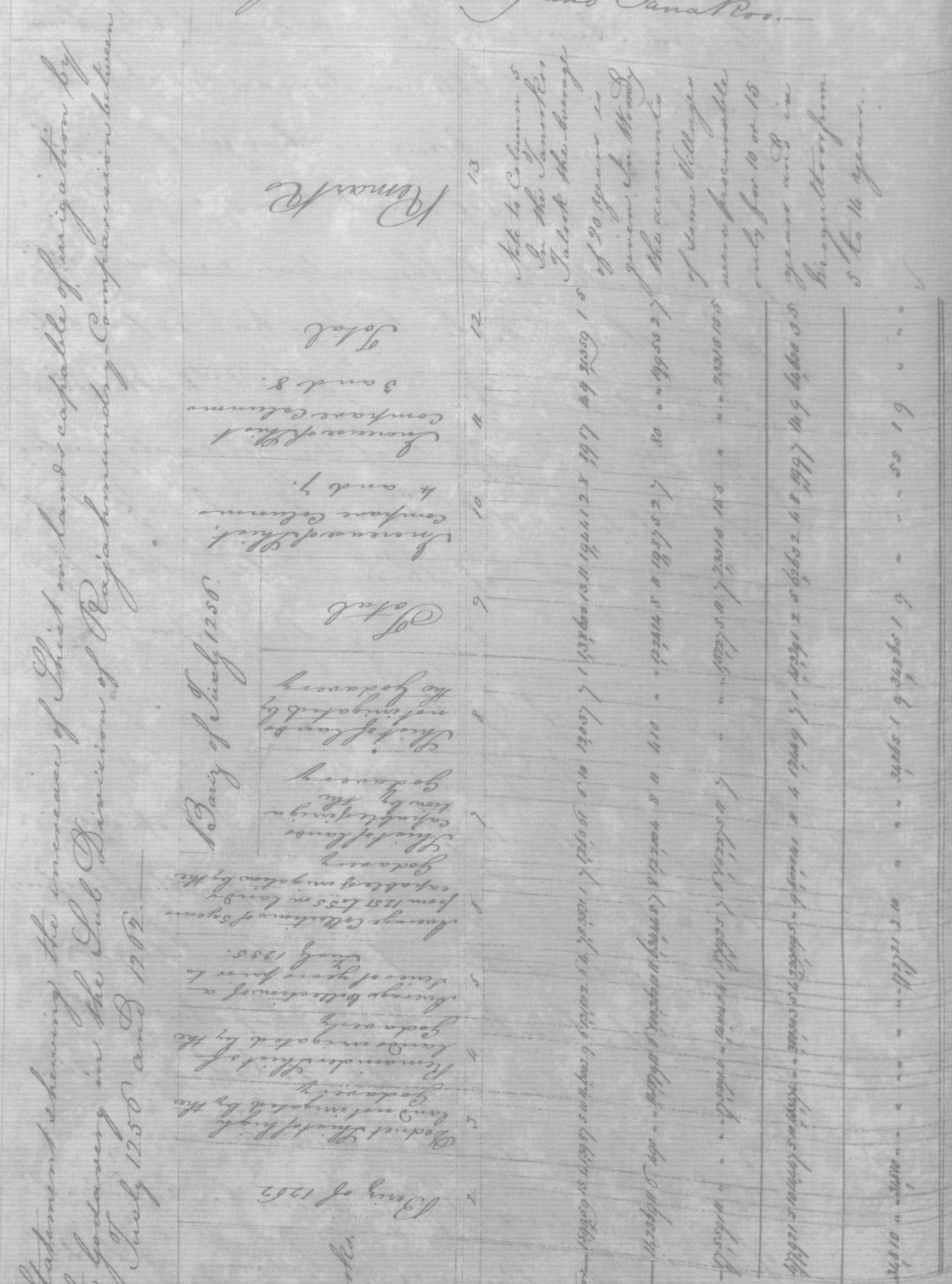
2 It is necessary to premise that it has not yet been possible to impose on the lands of the Talooks of my Division any rate properly so called because none of the cultivated lands have hitherto changed their class from dry to wet, or from wet to garden

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in consequence of improved irrigation. In order therefore to show how the Sub Division has benefited by the Anicut project it seemed to me necessary to frame such a return as should exhibit at one view a comparison between the Revenue of these Talooks for the Fasly 1256, year immediately preceding the commencement of the Anicut and that for the present year shewing at the same time the depressed state of this part of the district for 15 or 20 years anterior to Fasly 1256 the gradual improvement of the Revenue during the progress of the Construction of the Anicut, and the increase in every year since its completion. To make this table more comprehensive I have also endeavoured to show in what manner the entire amount of this increase may fairly be attributed to the direct and indirect effects of the Government works as distinguished from the amount to which the demand upon the Ryots must have been restricted if no such improvements had been undertaken for their benefit. The separate return as forwarded with this letter will be found.

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found to comprise complete information upon all the above points in regard to every village of the three Talooks of Cocoa Mogultoor Woondy and Tanatoor.—



3 A Statement which should exhibit the extent and List of those lands only which have been actually watered by the new Anicut Channels would be comparatively of little use, because as said before there has been no change of Crop nor has an acre of land been reclaimed from waste but the entire extent of these three Talooks having been exposed more or less in former years to both the good and bad effects of the Godavery water the whole of the land has benefited by the execution of these works either by improved and certain irrigation, by protection from floods, or relief by drainage.—

4 Before proceeding to notice as individual villages which I propose doing by and bye choosing for that purpose for the sake of example a few Villages from each Talook, it will perhaps put the matter in a clearer light, if I show in the first place what has been the increase of Revenue derived from those lands which are under the influence of the Godavery as distinguished from those, which from their high level

the

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the water of the river will gradually gain
reach.

5 It is possible that the above
figures are not perfectly accurate, for in
order to save time the calculations have
been made from accounts in my Cutcherry
and from my general knowledge of the
particulars of each Talook but they cannot
be materially incorrect. The land which is
affected by the Godavery is chiefly the Rice
cultivation, the cost of Light Land in the
Rice District which requires manure every
reached annually & the assessment
second crop of Rice is 100 —

6 The Collectors in charge of Talooks
giving the actual Collections of
the Fasli Talooks, Calculations of
Monthly and Yearly Averages for the
Land Tax from which will clearly
appear the increase of Revenue
of the Country since the
Fasli 1251 Viz from 1841 42 to 1852 53
Fasli Years and the Christian Years
Fasli 1262 Commences on the 1st July
and ends on the 30th June following

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Statement of the Ryotwar Land Revenue of the 3 Talooks of Mogulloor, Wondy and Tanoor Viz
from Fasly 1251 to 1262 inclusive.

A.D.	Fasly	Collections.	Comparison of each year with Fasly 1251. Decrease	Increase	Prices for Garce White Paddy	Madras Black Paddy
					93 5 .	54 9 .
1841 42	1251	3,82,782 4 10			57 9 3	46 13 5
1842 43	1252	3,80,432 15 7	2,295 5 3		53 10 8	45 10 3
1843 44	1253	3,26,232 3 4	56,495 1 6		58 1 4	52 1 5
1844 45	1254	3,87,886 9 9	58,791 6 9	5758 4 11	85 3 2	73 8 8
1845 46	1255	3,99,623 12 3		10895 7 5	83 1 10	74 11 8
1846 47	1256	4,13,291 2 5		30562 13 7		
			58791 6 9	52016 9 11		
		Net Decrease	6774 12 10			
		Comparison with Fasly 1256.				
1847 48	1257	4,23,475 4 2	" " "	10184 1 9	76 4 .	67 2 .
1848 49	1258	4,40,660 9 5	" " "	27369 7 "	72 4 .	63 8 .
1849 50	1259	4,31,927 " 3	" " "	18635 13 10	73 14 "	60 4 .
			" " "	56189 6 7		
1850 51	1260	4,43,282 1 10	" " "	29990 15 5	72 6 "	65 2 "
1851 52	1261	4,62,789 8 8	" " "	49498 6 3	59 4 8	52 9 4
1852 53	1262	4,77,921 5 10	" " "	64630 3 5	48 " "	42 . .
		Aggregate increase		250305 15 8.		

Hence

Hence it appears that although the Revenue of Fusly 1255 was upwards of Rupees 39000 beyond that of Fusly 1251. the net decrease for the period embraced by those two fusles is Rupees 6174 12 10 or in other words the Government would have been a gainer to that amount if the Revenue had remained stationary throughout that period. Since the year 12[illegible] the Revenue on the contrary has been steadily increasing and while the Collections of Fusly 1262 are Rupees 64,000 in excess of those of Fusly 1255. the aggregate increase for the last period amounts to Rupees 2,00,388 that is to say. the Government are richer by two lacs of Rupees than they would have been had the Revenue made no advance after the Commencement of the Annicut.—

This comparison however would not of itself be sufficient to shew the value of these works because the Commencement of the Annicut was not the turning point in the Revenue. It had increased very considerably in Fusly 1254, 55. and 56. although not sufficiently to compensate

compensate for the large diminution of the Revenue in Fusly 1253. The cause of this latter decrease will enable us to appreciate the improvements which have been made since.

The loss in that Fusly was occasioned by a heavy flood of the Godavery when the entire face of the Country was exposed to the unchecked ravages of the inundation, but in Fusly 1259 there was a still higher flood and the Country being partially protected. although the Annicut was not finished. the loss was considerably less.—

In Fusly 1262. when the river rose higher than in either of the previous occasions and the flood continued at its height for a most unusual period the loss was

It is proper to remark however that although the figures 1,31,927 represent the Collections belonging to Fusly 1259, Rs 35000 of that amount were postponed and actually collected in Fusly 1260.

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was so trifling that it has not been found necessary except in a very few cases, to grant remissions. I have put down the Collections of the three Talooks for the Current Fusly at Rupees 477921 5 10, which is Rupees 6800 less than the demand. and is the amount which I consider will be collected without any difficulty.—

10 It is impossible to Estimate with any approach to accuracy the amount of loss which those Talooks would have suffered in the present Fusly. had there been no embankments to protect the lands, no drainage to relieve them

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them, and no irrigation channels to supply the after Crops when the first had perished with the effects of previous floods before us it is not too much to say, that the inundation of the past year which exceeded both the previous ones in Value, if not in duration would have reduced the Revenue 10 or 15 per cent and caused an amount of drainage which would have completely dispi-rited the people, and from the effects of which it would have taken them long years to recover.—

11. It seems to me that the foregoing figures speak for themselves. it requires no argument to show that with two such visitations as the floods of 1849 and 1852. a clear return of 2,00,000 on those six years could not have been obtained by unaided Revenue Management, however able and vigorous. Knowing the result of the previous period, we may presume on the Contrary, that without any improvement in the public wor[illegible]s, there would have been a deficiency instead of a surplus. I think therefore that I am justified in ascribing the entire increase and Security of the Revenue during the last 6 years to the operation of the Annicut wor[illegible]s.—

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12. To put the matter in a yet stronger light, I here enter the following Statement of the Collections for the same two periods in the Tademullah Talook which is above the Annicut and not directly affected by it. Those figures exhibit a lamentable contrast to the results in the other three Talooks of the Division and the remarkable fluctuations required some explanation. The first material advance was made in Fusly 1254 the year after Sir Henry Montgomery visited this or District as Commissioner and the first year of the Sub Division, Fusly 1255 was a year of dearth, Fusly 1256 year of plenty Many of the Villages were then settled under the sharing System and the produce of the Asaral under the former year was only 3 pootties while in the latter it amounted to 400 Pootties In Fusly 1257 it fell again to 116 and in Fusly 1258 to 48 pootties. The same causes, Viz.t. scanty, unseasonable excessive rains produced similar results in the rented Villages of the Talooks, and the Revenue gradually declined until Fusly 1259, since that year the Village renting System has been Established throughout the Talook and the Revenue has steadily increased, but the Bariz even now is lower than it was Six years ago; not from the total neglect of public works but because it could not share to any extent in those grand improvements which have secured the other Talooks from similar losses.-

Statement Shewing the Annual land Revenue of Tademulla from Fusly 1251 to 1252 inclusive-

Fusly.	Collection	Comparison with Fusly 1251. Decrease	Increase
1251	28616 3 7	" " "	" " "
1252	26683 " 10	1933 2 9	" " "
1253	27418 13 10	1197 5 9	" " "
1254	29572 12 4	" " "	956 8 9
1255	25565 " 6	3051 3 1	" " "
1256	34865 1 9	" " "	6248 14 2
		6181 11 7	7205 6 11
			1023 11 4

		Comparison with Fusly 1256.	
1257	29297 15 "	5567 2 9	" " "
1258	28679 11 "	6185 6 9	" " "
1259	27745 11 10	7119 5 11	" " "
1260	30741 10 9	4123 7 "	" " "
1261	32569 2 "	2295 15 9	" " "
1262	34810 " "	55 1 9	" " "
		25346 7 11	

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13. I will now proceed to show more particularly in what manner I consider that the Villages in the Talooks under my charge have profited by the Annicut project. The benefits have been both direct and indirect and vary of Course according to different localities. The direct benefits are three fold and are defined in the first question of your letter, 1st. the preservation of the lands from floods by the new System of Embankments, 2nd. their relief by the cutting of drainage channels, 3d. the supply of

Direct and Indirect effects of the Annicut works.-

the lands with water throughout the year.-
14. But I do not consider that any one of these three causes had begun to operate upon the Revenue to any great extent, until the completion of the Anicut in Fusly 1260. It is true that the Godavery embankments were stronger and in better order than they had ever been before but this improvement had not been found sufficient to avert the calamitous effects of the floods of Fusly 1259. The increase which occured previous to that year, Fusly 1260 must be attributed almost entirely to the indirect effect produced by the large expenditure of money on the public works.
15. The Employment of many thousands of People at seasons when they could not have found work elsewhere opened out to the labouring class a new and profitable means of livelihood, and secured to the ryot the trades=man and the merchant a large and certain market for agricultural products and merchandize of all kinds. No proof is wanting of the improved condition of the labouring Class, many of them have risen from a state approaching to slavery, to be independent cultivators, that is to say that instead of working as before for an inadequate daily hire, some of them now

posses small holdings of their own, paying Sirkist to Government, while others are content to sell their labour to Government for the ample pay they receive at the public works. It must be admitted that the change bears very hard upon individuals Among the the better and more wealthy Class of ryots - Accustomed and entitled by long prescriptive right to the services of their serfs or under laborers, who in return have enjoyed certain rights and immunities and even the site upon which they live at the will of their lord - those pro=prietors now find themselves deserted in favour of the Government works and are frequently in want of hands for the tillage of their fields at the proper Seasons. The natural effect has been a rise in the wages of labour, but as Compulsory attendance at the Government works is no longer enforced the better class of ryot has no real grievance on that score. He admits that after a temporary absence his under laborer returns to the Village with a bag of Money, but because the latter surrenders no portion of his

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his gains, he finds it difficult to realize the principal, that the money does find its way to him in some shape or other and that the Servants prosperity is undoubtedly conducive to the benefit of the Master. It will take some little time perhaps to impress this truth upon the natives generally, but in some Villages they are already beginning to understand it.

16. You are aware that the Subsidiary works for the irrigation of that portion of the Delta which lies to the west of the Vasista Godavery were only commenced in the Spring of 1851 (Fusly 1261) but in Fusly 1260 a considerable Sum was expended in repairing and strengthening the river Embankments the two large Mouths of the Boopyah and Jeggaraz Kalwas were effectually bunded and various other improvements executed to prevent a repetition of the disastrous effects of the inundation of Fusly 1259. But it was not until Fusdies 1261 and 62 that the Country was relieved by the Commencement of the drainage channels or the people benefited by the certain supply of water, first in the Gosta Nuddee and Wyaroo and afterwards in the

Dates of the accomplishment of various works on the Godavery western bank.

May 1851 Wyair project commenced.
August 1851 Chetty Potta Calingalah finished
Head of Gosta Nadee opened.
September 1851 First Dhoney passes through Vizzasevaram Lock.
February 1852 Mundamoor Lock opened.
April 1852 Kakarapurroo Channel opened.
August 1852 Yeilamanchaly Channel opened
January 1853 Palacole Channel finished.
" Perimella Lock opened.
February 1853 No. 1 Asunta irrigation Channel opened.
March 1853 No. 2 Asunta Irrigation Channel opened.
April 1853. Mootikamoolla Lock opened.

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other Channels that are now in course of Completion. In determining therefore what portion of this increase of Revenue is owing to the several direct & indirect effects of the Annicut works, I have been guided by those circumstances and have attributed the profit of the three years from Fusly 1257 to 59 inclusive to the general expenditure that of Fusly 1260 and 61 to the effect of improved embankments and drainage, and the increase of Fusly 1262 to the actual supply of water in all Seasons.

17. The following is a Statement exhibiting the advantage derived from the Government works in a few Villages selected from each Delta Talook of the Sub Division, they will serve as an exemplification of the whole, for the separate Table which accompanies this letter, is prepared in the same form and contains the particulars of every Village in the three talooks.

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Statement Shewing the effect of the several works of the Anicut project upon the Revenue of a few

Talooks	Irrigation Channels	Villages	Permanent Bariz.	Highest Collection Fusly	Amount	Lowest Collection Fusly	Amount	Average Collection from Fusly 1251 to 1255.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
1 Mogultoor	Nuckkala 1	Asunta	1805 3 "	1236	2166 5 1 2	1255	1500 12 9	1372 5 11 8	
	Palacole 2	Padoor	434 5 5 2	1243	743 4 5 3	1255	300 " "	311 " "	
	Yellammacholy 3	Codmancholy	555 3 12 "	1204	565 3 6 8	1247	337 6 10 9	445 4 14 4	
	Nuckkala 4	Vamavarum	340 2 1 1	1261	650 " "	1298	245 9 1 9	346 9 7 2	this amount
			3135 4 15 3	"	3925 2 13 1	"	2473 6 9 3	2476 1 2	Fusly 1262,
2 Gosta	Gosta 1	Sroongavauroochum	723 3 11 2	1223	700 9 12 "	1225	322 9 4 9	496 " 2	yet been
	Do 2	Golladakodair	325 9 8 2	1229	831 5 " 6	1232	150 8 6	213 9 12 4	Village
	Do 3	Mahadepatam	642 2 5 8	1226	420 5 12 2	1231	105 9 15 "	179 6 13 10.	this
	Do 4	Royakodair	469 6 8 9	1221	515 9 2 2	1222	232 6 1 11	347 8 5 10	was 13. -
			2161 2 9	"	1968 9 10 10	"	676 5 14 2	1238 1 " 2	
3 Sankroo	Gosta 1	Velpoor	579 5 2 1	1226	717 7 2 6	1256	500 " "	474 0 9 1	
	Do 2	Ramasevarum	192 1 11 10	1222	272 5 8 5	1256	141 1 15 "	110 " "	
	Do 3	Martair	161 1 11 1	1222	235 9 10 5	1256	122 5 " "	110 " "	
	Do 4	Pengonda	522 1 9 6	1224	666 5 8 9	1253	277 0 15 "	357 5 " "	
			1455 0 2 7	"	1893 0 14 1	"	1040 7 14 "	1051 5 9 1	
			6751 7 3 7	"	7787 3 6 "	"	4191 0 5 5	4765 6 10 5	

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Stat. Villages of each of the three Delta Talooks with the Sub Division of Rajahmundry.-

Exist from Fusly 1257 to 1262-
over Fusly 1256.-

Talooks	Beriz for Fusly 1256	Beriz for Fusly 1262	Aggregate increase of Increase in Fusles 1257 58 and 59 profit by general expenditure-	Increase in Fusles 1260 and 61 profit by embankments and drainage	Increase in Fusly 1262 profit by actual supply of anniecut water-	Total of Col.s 13 and 14	Total of Col.s 12 and 15	Remarks-
1	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
1 Mogulto	15,108 1 "	17,600 " "	2,110 13 "	3,389 14 "	2,494 15 "	5,884 13 "	7,995 10 "	
	3,506 14 5	5,200 " "	1,232 13 9	2,386 3 2	1,693 1 7	4,079 4 9	5,312 2 6	
	4,852 13 6	5,350 " "	423 8 "	459 5 "	497 2 6	956 7 6	1,379 15 6	
	3,744 12 "	4,500 " "	235 12 "	1,635 12 "	" " "	1,635 12 "	1,871 8 "	
	27,209 8 11	32,650 " "	4,002 14 9	7,871 2 2	4,685 3 1	12,556 5 3	16,559 4 "	
2 Gosta	5,180 " "	6,150 " "	1,205 " "	1,450 " "	970 " "	2,420 " "	3,625 " "	
	2,618 5 6	3,463 12 6	842 12 9	1,277 1 6	845 7 "	2,122 8 6	2,965 5 3	
	2,450 " "	3,245 " "	710 " "	1,098 14 5	795 " "	1,893 14 5	2,663 14 5	
	4,071 " 3	5,130 " "	1,282 10 6	1,631 15 6	1,058 15 9	2,690 15 3	3,973 9 9	
	14,319 5 9	17,988 12 6	4,040 7 3	5,457 15 5	3,669 6 9	6,127 6 2	13,107 13 5	
3 Sankt.	5,000 " "	6,100 " "	1,516 13 11	1,500 " "	1,100 " "	2,600 " "	4,116 3 11	
	1,411 15 "	2,000 " "	827 10 "	816 1 "	588 1 "	1,404 2 "	2,231 12 "	
	1,225 " "	1,865 " "	475 " "	571 " "	640 " "	1,211 " "	1,686 " "	
	3,650 " "	4,803 8 11	450 " "	708 7 "	853 8 11	1,561 15 11	2,011 15 11	
	11,586 15 "	14,768 8 11	3,268 13 11	3,598 8 "	3,181 9 11	6,777 1 11	10,045 15 10	
	53,115 13 8	65,407 5 5	11,312 3 11	16,924 9 7	11,536 3 9	28,460 13 4	39,773 1 3	

755 Rupees of this amount is the increase in Fusly 1262, but as no water has yet been conducted to the Village of Vamavarum it is entered in Column 13.-

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18. The first Village is Asunta in the Mogultoor Taloke, which is now watered by a cut from the Yellamunchelly Channel- In Fusly 1257, 1258 and 59 during the construc-tions of the Annicut the ryots profited largely by the increased demand for products of all descripteons occasioned by the wages received on the Government workes by large Masses of the people, the Amount under this head is Rupees 2,110-13 ps entered in Column 12- The Chief products are those of the most valuable Kinds requiring careful culture and a considerable Amount of artificial irrigation- Until Fusly 1260 these lands had been exposed to the ravages of floods and a large portion of the Crop was annually destroyed- but by the repairs of bunds, and chiefly by the raising of an Embankment acrofs the Mouth of the Jaggaraz Yoocoda, the Crops in that and the following years were preserved and the profit was very large- The increase of Revenue for these two years as entered in Column 13 was Rupees 3389-4-

19. In the Current Fusly (1262) not only was there one of the largest floods on record, but the whole of the dry Crops the principal produce in this part of the District were almost completely destroyed by the excefsive and unseasonable rain which fell

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fell in December- considerable doubts were entertained whether it would have been possible to collect the large Rists of that and the following Months- but fortunately for the ryots and for Government in consequence of the constant supply of water from the two channels branching from the Nuccala Calva, the Pyre, or after Crops were excellent, the Ryots were indemnified for their previous loss and the Government demand has been realised in full- I have no hesitation in saying, that but for this timely aid the loss in this Village alone would have amounted to Rupees 4,000.-

20. The other Villages in this Taloke were similarly watered by the Palacole Yellamunchaly and Nuccala Channels, and the above remarks apply.

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apply generally to them all.-

21. In Tanoo Koo the improve-
=ment is not less conspicuous- In the
Villages selected, the Crops of Bengal
Gram, Oil Seeds, &ca. have been brought
forward or received by water from the
Gosta Nadee and Palacole Channels.-

22. The effect of these works
upon the Woondy Talook Es has been
still more remarkable. The almost constant
supply of water in this and in last year
in the numerous old branch channels
from the Gosta Nadee has enabled
the Ryots to forestal by many weeks
the usual season for sowing and after
=wards transplanting their first paddy
Crop - a circumstances which ensures
them a rich harvest. In many parts
of

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of the Talook Es they are now certain
of water for the irrigation of the
Dalwa Crop which being before
dependent on precarious rains, they seldom
or never reaped and in many Villages grain
Cotton &ca. have been grown upon land
which was never known to produce
a dry Crop before.-

23. Nor is this all, the relief
of the lands by what has been already
effected in the way of drainage is
very striking. I estimate the value of
the Crops grown on land so relieved and
which would have been nearly unproductive
without drainage at Rupees 2,351- when
the large drain from Gollalacodaroo
following the old Course of the Gosta
Nadee is completed, a very large extent of
land will I hope be reclaimed for cultivation.-

Vacant.

24. Where the improvement has been so general and the increase in the Revenue is owing to various direct and indirect cases, it is perhaps difficult to determine precisely the proportion which is properly attributable to each particular part of the work. The division is necessarily arbitrary, but the arrangement which I have adopted in the separate return that accompanies this letter is borne out, as explained in the few instances selected by the circumstances of each particular Village. If it has been satisfactorily shown that those several effects have combined to produce this increase of Revenue, it matters little that we have overrated the benefit derived from any one part of the project.

25. I ought not to close this part of the

the subject without alluding to the very Material effect which the Anicut has produced upon the Revenue derived from the sales of salt. The salt swamps in the Mogultoor Talook may be calculated to contain at least 5000 acres. The names of the villages with the extent of land entered under this head in the accounts of each village is given in the Margin. Few years ago the Government incurred Considerable expense for the protection of the salt produced upon these plains and in Fusly 1251 realized Rupees 28,749. 13 by the sale of that portion which the vigilance of the Officers had secured from illegal removal. The value of Spontaneous salt for merly removed clandestinely and consumed by the people may be estimated at 40 or 50,000 Rupees since the Mouth of March 1852, the flow of fresh water from the Gota Naddee has

Matchapurum	50.
Mullavarum	
Kumsalabattapudi	9
Losaregutta pandu	150
Vempa	40
Dirsamarra	20
Sundurru	50
Kulapandi	20
Mamedipadi	15.
Taderu	7-10.
Yenamadurru	15-
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has entirely stopped the production of such salt, except in one or two villages and the sales at the Mogultoore Depôt from July 1852 up to April last have already exceeded those of the previous July by 8,000 Rupees, and the sales to the end of the July will probably amount to 20,000 Rupees more. When the Soil of these plains becomes throughly sweetened by the continued washing of the Godavery water, not only will the salt Revenue continue to increase, but a considerable tract will also be fit for Cultivation.

Have the circumstances of the ryots improved with the increase of Revenue.

26. With respect to the question whether with this increase in the Assessment the ryots have improved in their Circumstances, I think there can be but one opinion. There are of Course individual exceptions, cases where taxation has pressed too heavily and villages which it has been found necessary to relieve of part of their burden; but I can confidently point to those villages which have borne the highest increase of assessment as being the richest and the most

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thriving of the Sub Divisions. While on the other hand those villages that have not yet shared in the improvements have become impoverished and partially depopulated through Continual neglect or exposure to hopeless inundations from which there appeared no relief.

I am happy to say that the inhabitants of these villages are no longer despondeing, they have not been unmoved Spectators of what has been doing around them, and they look forward with hope to a Share of those benefits which others have already secured.-

If there be no delay in the prosecution of the works will the Revenue Continue to increase for some time to Come but only to such an amount as will admit of the steady increase of private property.-

27. I trust that I have succeeded in showing clearly that the extraordinary increase of Revenue in these Talooks is due Mainly, if not entirely, to the Anicut works, that this improvement has been gradual, and annually progressive in proportion as the project proceeded; and that the pressure of this enhanced assessment has not been too severly felt by the ryots in general, who on the Contrary have improved in their

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circumstances. The benefit which has already been secured is an earnest of what may yet be done. to stop short at the point when the real fruit of our labor is about to be gathered when the whole mass of the people are eagerly anticipating the Completion of the project seems to me to be the very worst policy. The result to which have followed the partial relief in the Woon Talook, testify to the importance of the immediate Completion of the drainage of that part of the Country, while the effects of the limited supply of water which has already reached the villages of Mogultoor, point to the expediency of extending the benefit to every other part of that, and the Tanoor Eroo Talook.

28. The ryots are not now, as heretofore, regardless of improvement, they are deeply interested in the progress of the works, and every village desires its own water Course. It is no longer necessary to compel them to the adoption of Measures for their

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own benefit for they are not slow to recognise a personal advantage when it costs them nothing. and hence it may be Confidently argued, that there will be an extensive use of these irrigation Channels when once they are Completed. Some villages are of Course more backward than others, and whether it arises from difference of soil, or from other Causes which have influenced the Cultivation, it is remarkable, that both in Mogultoor and Tanoor Eroo, the ryots have been satisfied with using the water, to ensure good returns of their usual Crops, rather than attempt the culture of rice or other more valuable products. It is partly a want of Confidence in their own resources and an uncertainty of what is to be, & uncertainty of what is to be, that I am persuaded, prevents them, in many instances, from attempting improvements. It is not surprising that many are found to hesitate and hold back, when they know full well that a

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the Revenue Officers of Government are on the watch to increase their assessment. Let them first understand that it is really for their benefit that these works are undertaken, that the Government are not anxious to tax them beyond their resources - it's first object being the prosperity of the people and their need be no apprehension regarding the increase of Revenue. This it appears to me will prove the surest means of creating and confirming private property, and it must have a beneficial effect upon the Revenue of Government.-

29. I think that the assessment in some parts of the Division is already too high, in others that it has been raised to a point which ought not to be exceeded, and that in general we ought to be satisfied with the improvement that has already taken place without pressing the ryots at a period when all their spirits and energy requires support and

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encouragement. If we are in too great a hurry to claim extra payment for every drop of water which is carried to their fields, we shall but drain their resources and destroy that hope of the future which now pervades all classes, and ultimately fail to reap those benefits which a more liberal Course would have undoubtedly secured.-

30. In support of the truth of those remarks, I subjoin a Table of the extent of Cultivated, fallow and waste land, in each Taluk of the Division.-

Table.-

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31. It is seen from the above table that the whole area of assessed Sroytee land in the three Talooks is 16443-7-2 Pooties or 131547 acres, the assessment amounts to 47957-1-10. and the average rent therefore paid to Government is Rupees 3-9-5 per acre. The following figures will be found to give the average in each talooke.-

Talooks.	Area of Cultivated land in acres.	Shist	Average per acre.
Mogultoor	42526 " "	156432	6 3 3 10 10
Woondy	47235 " "	145519	4 5 3 1 3½
Tamkoo	41786 " "	170005	7 2 4 1 1
Total	131547 " "	471957	1 10 3 9 5

I am not at this moment aware of the rates which obtain in other Districts of this Presidency, but the average of the Talookes of Amalapoor and Nagarum on the other side of the river is also about 4 Rs. In

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Table of the Contents extent of Cultivated & uncultivable land of all description in three Talookes of the 1st Division.

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In an able and interesting article upon the Land Revenue of Madras in the Calcutta Review for June 1853 I find it stated that the average rent paid to Government in the North west provinces, on the arreas actually cultivated is Rupee 1-12-4 per acre and that in the Salem District the average is Rupee 1-14-10 per acre If therefore the above Table can be depended upon, you will not be surprised at my doubting the possibility of materially increasing the Land Revenue for the next few years, without bearing too heavily upon the ryots. But the fact is that the above figures do not represent the entire extent of Cultivated and Cultivable land in the Sub Division: if they did, the villages Could not have borne their present burden without a decline of prosperity. In the foregoing Calculation, I have allowed 8 acres to the Pooty as being the general measurement of the Country, but in many parts of

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of the District the pooty is much larger. In Dodipatlah for instance and other Cunkra Villages where the Puggum of 96 Culuts is used, the pooty Contains 11 acres, and then again no faith can be placed in a mode of measurement which varies in almost every village, so that I have little doubt we shall be under the mark, if we allow at least 50,000 acres in excess of the number entered as actually cultivated, but even with this increase the tax would still be very high.

32. The revenue payable on the Cuttoohady Enam lands, the area of which is 16,320 acres amounts to Rupees 22,016-10-4. If this sum be added to the assessment on Jeroytee land the taxation per head will be found to amount to Rupees 2-12-8 for the year. Continuing the Comparison afforded by the paper above referred to, the taxation per head, in the North west is stated to be Rupees 1-14- and in the Salem District Rupees 2-1-2½ and in those

4,74,957-1-10
22,016-10-4
4,93,973-12-2

The population of the 3 Ta:=loos by the Census of 1851 was 2,31,504--

those calculations the Revenue derived from the Abkary and stamps has been taken into account whereas in mine every item but the land tax is excluded.

33. I have already alluded to the reluctance of the ryots to attempt a change of Crop from dry to wet, it will not be uninteresting to compare the Estimated return of 5 consecutive years from dry Crops with a similar return from wet Crops both grown upon irrigated fallow land of the 1st Class

Crop	Dry land Nature of Cultivated	Expenses	Return.	Profit
1 Ponnaal Black paddy. Red Gram Cotton	Turning with Corn hoe Ploughing	32	80	
Pyru Cholum Lamp oil Seed & Bengal & horse gram Cotton &c.	Labourers hire for sowing Cutting weeding &c.	238	60	
		558	140	848
2d				
3d 4th & 5th Year at the same rate as the 2d		20	140	120
		60	420	360
	Total			541
1st White paddy	Wet land Ploughing Seed Labourers hire for planting watering Cutting &c.	75	90	65
2d Small Crop of gingly oil Seed		25	1208	958
3d				
4th & 5th Years at the same rate as 2d		25	169	144
		50	338	288
	Total			5928

Note - It may be thought that this comparison tells too favorably for dry cultivation, and it is proper to mention that in support of my argument I have chosen the best light soil of Sandoor and Mogultoor and have taken the highest return they have been known to yield in the very best seasons. Had the Comparison been extended to 10 years the dry produce would probably have diminished one half. It must be borne in mind too that the certainty supply of water ensures a good Crop of black Paddy & of Oil Seeds an average of 10 Rs the pooty has

has been taken as the price of the Poonasa Crop 15 Rupees for the pyrum. The ordinary rates for black paddy is between 7 & 8 Rs, Cotton 12, Doll 15 - and the average selling price of Jona is 12 of Oilseeds above 30 & Bengal Gram 20 Rs the pooty. In regard to the 2d statement it is to be observed that the price of a pair of Bullocks is included in the cost of production of the 1st year, and that the expenses the 2d and following years on irrigated and are larger than those in the former Statement, because in the case of converting dry land into wet the soil which has been exhausted by the production of dry grains requires to be well manured to strengthen it for the rice Crop.

34. The above results have been obtained from various sources within My reach, and I have no reason to believe that they are materially incorrect - It will be observed that for the first two years, the return from dry Crops is higher than from wet, that the advantage of white paddy Cultivation shews itself in the 3d year and that after the lapse of 5 years the profit in favor of the wet over the dry Crops is less than 30 Rs - The above returns however presuppose good seasons, and it must be remembered that if one dry Crop is abundant another is scanty, and that the dry Cultivation generally is subject to adverse influences of the weather from which the wet is secure and the returns are consequently more precarious.

35. The Statement underneath will show the advantage of Converting a pooty of unirrigated land into a rice field - Returns are given as above for 5 years.

Comparative

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Comparative Statement of expenses and returns from a pooting irrigated and unirrigated land of the 1st Sort.-

Years	Unirrigated Land: Pooties of gram or a pooty of land.	Value	Deduct Cost of production	Remainder or profit	The same land when irrigated: Produce of white paddy per pooty-	Value at 9 Rupees.	Deduct Cost of production	Remainder or Profit.	Comparison of Col 4th & 8th: Increase	Decrease
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	10 "	80 "	44 "	36 "	8 "	72 "	44 "	28 "	" "	8 "
2	12 "	110 "	7 "	103 "	10 "	90 "	30 "	60 "	" "	47 "
3	12 "	110 "	7 "	103 "	16 "	144 "	30 "	114 "	11 "	" "
4	10 "	90 "	10 "	80 "	20 "	180 "	30 "	150 "	70 "	" "
5	8 "	72 "	10 "	62 "	20 "	180 "	30 "	150 "	88 "	" "
									169 "	55 "

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It will be seen from the above Statement that although the dry Cultivation does not exceed while the wet cultivation the Cultivator is benefitted by the change for the Pooty of land. If it be admitted that two Years out of five are Seasons of Drought the foregoing Estimate will be found to be fully borne out by experience in the Settlement of Irrigated lands as upon the Ryotwar.

The following Table shows the average of 30 Villages for each description of Land in the 3 Talooks.-

Average per Acre

Talooks.	Dry	Mot	Garden	Lands.
Chingleput	3 14 5	2 10 "	7 11 5	9 3 7
Poonamallee	2 13 3	3 3 1	" " "	" " "
Tandore	3 14 "	5 1 8	" " "	10 10 1
	3 11 2	3 1 7	11 5	9 15 1

It will be observed that the average rent of the dry land in Chingleput and Poonamallee is higher than the average of wet land in Tandore by 3 Pagodas. This is explained by the fact that garden produce, chiefly Tandore, sugar cane, is grown upon what is pattled in the Accounts as dry land, Cocoanuts, Mangoes, Plantains &c being planted as gardens.- being entered as wet in my Journal

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to frame accurate returns of the gross value of Crops grown on the lands of each Talook, or even of a Few village but so long as it Continues to be the interest of the Cultivator to Conceal the truth and of the Native Government officials to Connive at the deception, so long will the Estimates furnished to us be depen=dent, and our returns fictitious. Hence arises the difficulty of determining the true value of an acre of land, and until a new Survey and assessment is set on foot this inconvenience will continue.

38. It does seem to me that no better time than the present Could be Chosen for the Commencement of this deffered Survey. The Country is in a state of transition, the lands require classifi=cation rearrangement and fair distribution of rights have to be Confirmed & inequa=lities removed, and the people are eagerly looking forward to an improve=ment in the existing state of things. My own opinion is that if the Revenue from Jeroytee land were allowed to remain Stationery, or nearly so for 2 or 3 years the people would be stimulated to industry and induced to attempt every sort of im=provement to their lands by Manuring & irrigation which at the close of the period would be in a Condition to bear a reasonable increase of as=sessment. On Enam lands Her Ma=jesty Can be levied forthwith a

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for they have already participated in, and will con=tinue to receive, the several benefits produced by these Government works. The assessment already fixed by the Collector is one Rupee the pooty and even at this moderate rate there will be a consider=able increase to the Revenue from this item alone.

Meanwhile, let the survey proceed, 39 let it commence with those villages which have been the first to benefit by the new supply of water, and be thus carried gradually throughout each Ta=look. On the completion of the survey the lands having been properly classified and their capabilities clearly ascertained a just and moderate assessment might be imposed which should not be liable to fluctuation, & the ryots no being no longer disheartened by the uncertainty of the Government demand, will regard their in=dividual holdings as private property and the Government Revenue will increase as they ad=vance in prosperity.

I cannot however undertake to 40 say that the Revenue of the Division can increase in the same ratio as heretofore until the whole of the Anicut project be carried through, but that the return will then be amply remunerative, I have not the smallest doubt. The Godavery water

water has but just reached the lands of Tanoor and Mogultoor, and yet the assessment has increased within the last 6 years at the rate of half a rupee an acre throughout the 3 Delta Talooks of the Division.

4th There is one point which I have not yet noticed but which in all calculations affecting the Revenue must be taken into account, and that is, the price of agricultural produce. You will see by the Marginal statement that the prices of paddy have very materially declined, and you will understand that this has been very severely felt particularly in the Talook of Woondy where until the last year or two no other crop could be reproduced as the ryot pays the same tax whether the selling price is 100 Rupees. His difficulties are very severe when grain is cheap. This gradual decline of prices therefore must not be overlooked when we are considering the probability of an increase in the Revenue. Cheap food is

3 July	Price per Madras garce					
	White paddy			Black paddy		
	Rs	A	P	Rs	A	P
1251	93	5	u	54	9	u
1252	57	9	3	46	13	5
1253	53	10	8	48	12	3
1254	58	1	4	52	1	5
1255	55	3	2	78	8	8
1256	53	1	10	74	11	8
1257	76	4	u	69	2	u
1258	74	4	u	63	8	u
1259	75	14	u	64	u	u
1260	72	6	u	65	2	u
1261	59	4	8	52	9	4
1262	48	u	u	42	u	u

is no doubt a great blessing to the people and the larger the quantity of rice grown cheaper it will be, but to the cultivator who has to meet the Government demand, it is absolutely necessary that the best market should be open to him, and that he should be put in a position to compete with farmers in other parts of the Country and this brings me to the consideration of the 4th question in your letter.

Navigation

I have been favoured by the 42. Collector with the perusal of your Memo: dated 23d February 1853 referring to an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 13th September 1852 on the subject of the Tooley abhaga. The arguments you have used in favor of the completion of the navigation of that canal, are equally applicable to all the Channels of the Sub Division. I have not the means of showing by actual returns the amount of traffic which has already sprung up on the incompleted canals on this side of the river, but there cannot be a question of the immense advantage to all classes of the community, from cheap and easy transport which will be afforded by these channels. The importance of the navigation is attested by the eagerness with which the people already avail themselves of the

the water carriage within their reach and by the disappointment which they express at the obstacles they necessarily meet with in the present incomplete state of the channels. Many instances have come under my own observation of the efforts made by the ryots to carry their produce to the coast and on several occasions they have applied to me for assistance which I heartily wish it had been in my power to give. That facility of communication creates traffic is a principle which is universally recognised in civilized countries. Before any project of the kind is undertaken it seems to me only necessary to enquire whether the circumstances of a province and the wants of the population demand improved communications and if a reply can be given in the affirmative an abundant traffic will certainly follow the construction of roads or canals. If again the agricultural products or the manufactures of any two places be considerably in excess of the demand for home consumption, it is manifestly of the highest importance to the welfare of those two communities to secure the cheapest and readiest

readiest means of an interchange of commodities. To deny them all communication would be to interpose an effectual barrier to their progress, to repress all enterprise and energy and to withhold from them a most powerful stimulus to industry.

Now the majority of the towns and villages in the Sub Division are precisely in this condition, they have long groaned, apathetically it may be, under the want of good communications, for there is scarcely a single road throughout the three Delta Talooks that deserves the name, and which is not impassable for bandies for more than half the year and when we add that the population is now rapidly increasing, that there is a large augmentation in the quantity of produce, the cost of which, as you have remarked diminishes every year, and more than all that the agricultural community are fully alive to the value of improved communications, and are already making every effort to transport their produce to the best market, I think we have a very powerful argument in favor of the speedy completion of these channels and at the same time a guarantee that the traffic will exceed any

any Estimate we could now form of its extent.—

44. From a paper just furnished to me by Lieutt. Chambers, the Executive Engineer Officer Superintending the works on this side of the river I find that the number of boats which passed through the Vizaswarum lock in last month (March 1853) was 204, and that the value of Price Oil seeds, and other produce exported during the month was about 9000 Rupees. Even at this rate the export would amount to 108,000 Rupees annually, were the channels to remain in their present state, but when every village is supplied with water carriage for the interchange of traffic, and the navigation is open throughout this District it may reasonably be expected that these exports will increase to many times that amount.

45. Cocanada must continue to offer the best market of rice, oil seeds grain &c as from the demand by English merchants and the facility it offers to the shipping, there is no other port to compete with

since writing this I have learnt that the value of the exports from the western Delta Talooks for the month of April 1853 amounted to Rs 40,000 of which 14,000 was the value of the grain & 21 thousand the value of the Jaggory. In May the value of the exports was Rs 56,000.—

with it, much of the produce of the Sub Division (which however will find its way to Masulepatam, to Ellore & to Narsapoor, where the decline of trade may be greatly attributed to the want of proper communications. I cannot consider that Narsapoor has been fairly treated in this matter. Deprived by the construction of the Anicut of the direct river communication to Rajahmundry which was formerly open at any rate a great part of the year, this Town has not yet been indemnified for this loss and inconvenience to its trade by the completion of a single navigation channel for the conveyance of exports and imports. The Nuckala Channel is now open it is true, but the navigation is uncertain and imperfect and I cannot too strongly urge the early completion of this & the Gosta Nuddee line

46. The following is a statement shewing in a clear point of view the advantages of water carriage from different parts of the Sub-Division.—

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Comparative Statement of the expense of land & water Carriage [for] Short and long distances in the Sub Division of Rajahmundry

To & from what place

No.	Village.	Distances in Miles.	Articles	Land: Hire paid for bullocks &c. per pooty.	Water: Hire for Dhonies at present	Probable price when channels are full.	Rate per mile by Water: Land	cost at present	Probable cost in future.	Remarks.
1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	
1	From Woondy to Bocanada on Gosta Nadee	40	Paddy	8 " "	3 " "	" 12 "	"	1 10	" 8. "	2 2/5	
2	From Woondy to Ellore on Colair	40	Do	4 " "	1 " "	" 6 "	"	1 5	" 4 "	1 1/2	The price of 1000 Bamboos at Polavarum is 6 Rs the same former selling price at Woondy was 25 Rupees & is now 15 Rupees. The difference between the cost and selling price is put down as the hire for carriage
3	From Polavarum to Woondy on Gosta Nadee	60	100 Bamboos including the water carriage on the Godavery	19 " "	9 " "	2 "	"	5 1	" 2 5	" 6 1/2	The great market for this article is Vizeswarum where the price fluctuates from 40 to 60 Rupees the candy, none but the richest ryots can afford the land carriage from Rajahmundry Local purchases are made from the poorer clafs at from 15 to 20 Rupees the candy and the profit to the sonear is at least 50 p[er] cent.
4	From Samullacota to Rajahmundry	55	per candy of 20 Maunds	2 " "	1 " "	" 8	"	7 "	" 3 1/2	" 13/4	
5	From Tankso to Nursapoor on Palacole channel	25	Bengal & horse gram, oil seeds &c.	2 8 " "	" " "	" 8	"	17 "	" "	" 4	Too high
6	From Woondy to Nursapoor	20	Paddy	2 " "	" " "	" 4	"	13 "	" "	" 2 1/2	
7	From Palacole to Nursapoor	6	Bengal & horse gram, oil seeds &c.	" 12 "	4 " "	" 2	"	8 "	" "	" 4	This Estimate is probably too high Small dingies capable of holding for 8 persons have been hired at this rate to convey Court suitors traders and their attendants from Nursapoor to Rajahmundry on the Palacole channel. This communication being now closed the Unkkala is used instead. The com= =parison encludes two Palkies only for the heads of the two families & the expense by water is one fourth. Large quantities of Jaggery are sent to the Rajahmundry sugar works and the demand for this article will co= =probably increase very considerably. The superintendent of Messrs Arbuthnot & Co's factory is so sensible of the value of water carriage that he has already constructed a number of boats for the conveyance of the supply of this article to Rajahmundry & of sugar &c. to the Coast.
8	From Nursapoor to Rajahmundry	45	Bearers for 2 natives Palakees 10 canadi= =men 2	12 " "	3 " "	"	"	4 3	" 1 1	"	
9	From Nursapoor to Chetty-petta	36	Jaggery	" 12 "	" 3 "	" 3	"	4 "	" "	" 1	

47. I repeat with confidence that the people are all prepared to take immediate advan-=tage of these improvements for their benefit that they ask nothing better than that the men be afforded them of making their own terms with the purchasers of their produce, and many of them will build their own boats as soon as they know that the navigation is certain. In many parts of the Woondy Talook, where the price at Cocanada was 10 and at Co-Bunder 11 Rupees, the ryots were obliged to give their paddy to the Soucar for 6 & 7 Rupees the pooty, to enable them to meet their heaviest kists, solely because there was or no local demand and they could not afford to send it to a distance, the same might be said of almost every description of produce - the ryot parts with it at a ruinous sacrifice and the Soucar is enriched at his expense. -

48. It is in this way that prices affect the Revenue when Ryot can him-=self transport his produce at a trifling expense to the best market and feel himself inde-=dent of the Soucar, his returns will be increased 50 per cent and his kists paid with ease. It does

does appear to me to be very hard that after all other restrictions upon commerce have been removed the ryot should be still com-=pelled to deal with the local Merchants be-=cause we virtually deprive him of access to the best market and of the means of obtaining the full price of the produce of his industry. -

I have not yet alluded to

49. the new and abundant supply of river water for men and cattle which is now conveyed to villages where the want of it was before severely felt, and which has contributed so largely to the comfort and happiness of thousands of the people - This blessing can only be properly Estimated by those who have benefited by the change and I can testify that by them at all events, it is fully and gratefully appreciated. -

But the interest and impor-

50 -tance of the whole subject have carried me on and this letter has already far exceeded the limits I intended.

I will therefore now close my

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my remarks with the ex-
espression of a hope that no
further delay may occur
in the prosecution of any
of the works which
form a part of
your noble project.

I am Sir &c.

/ Signed / G.N. Taylor

Sub Collector.

4th May 1853.

/ True Copy /

/ Signed / G.N. Taylor

Sub Collector in charge

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Report

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Report on the direct and
indirect effects of the Godavery Anicut in
the talooks of the Collectors Division in the
District of Rajahmundry —

Para 1. In a former paper it was
attempted to show that the increase of
Revenue in the Sub Division was due
mainly, if not entirely, to the Anicut works.
It was not meant to be affirmed that no
other causes whatever had contributed to
produce the enhanced and still growing
prosperity of the Province. The introduc-
tion of a more healthy system of Revenue
Management, the Striking off of heavy
balances of former years, hopeless of realiz-
ation while they pressed a sore burden
on the people; larger and more certain
protection to life and prosperity by
improvement in the Police. All these
measures have without doubt powerfully
affected the happiness of the people, and
while fostering the steady increase of
private property, have enabled the whole
population to pursue their ordinary occu-
pations, whether of agriculture or of
trade with a feeling of greater confidence,
and

and with a surer knowledge that they will reap the fruits of their labor than they ever possessed before. It was not contended that the labors of the Revenue Officers, the activity and vigilance of the Magistrate, combined fiscal and police improvements had accomplished nothing, it was simply stated that under the operation of certain natural causes, the most vigorous administrator of the most perfect Revenue System, could not have extracted from the soil the enormous amount of produce, nor realized from the ryot the aggregate collections of the last five years, without the aid of the scientific public works projected by the Engineers.

2. It was argued that if the floods of 1853 had caused a certain amount of damage to produce and property, and a consequent loss of Revenue to Government the probability was that the higher floods of the subsequent years of 1849 and 1853 would have occasioned much greater loss had no human means been employed to check or Mitigate their ravages. The ability of the Collector, and his improved Revenue

Revenue Management were not called in question; the security of the Revenue was attributed to the natural operation of cause and effect. It was shown that the anicut and its subsidiary works had averted destruction which could not otherwise have been prevented, and credit was fairly given to it for the gain to the Government Exchequer. It was not pretended that the same results would have been obtained under inefficient Management, nor even that the Land Revenue would have declined if no public improvements had been effected, but it was argued that the successful efforts of the Collector for a series of years to raise the Revenue, and to further the prosperity of the Country, might have been rendered futile, as they had been before, by disasters, which were beyond his power to control, but which have been averted by the Godavery works.

3. The argument I now propose to apply to the Talooks of the principal

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principal Division, which are under the immediate management of the Collector. It must be observed, however, at starting that in the Collectors Division there is a much larger proportion of Government territory above the influence of the Godavery Anicut than in the Sub Division, that the Soil of those talooks is perhaps the richest in the District, and that a very considerable portion is irrigated by the unfailing water of the Yalairoo, and other hill Streams which in ordinary Seasons copiously supply the tanks and natural reservoirs so that the comparison will not tell so favorably for the tract irrigated by the Anicut. For the sake of uniformity, I propose to take the

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same years and the same periods as were used for the purpose of comparison in the paper regarding the effect of the Anicut on the talooks of the Sub Division.

The following Statement shews the increase of Assist in Fasly 1262 over Fasly 1256 in the lower talooks of the Collectors Division, distinguishing the assessment of the lands within the influence of the Anicut, and of those which are beyond its reach—

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Statement shewing the increase of shist in the talooks of the Collectors Division of the Rajahmundry District, which are capable of irrigation—

Talooks	Beriz of Fusly 1256			Beriz of Fusly 1262	Deduct Shist of land out of reach of irrigation by Godavery	Remainder Shist of land within influence of Ancut	Increase		Total income between 1 & 5
	Shist of land within the influence of Ancut	Shist of land beyond reach of Ancut	Total				Compari-son be-tween 3 and 6	Di-fference between 7 and 7	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 Amalapoor	178860	"	178860	148454	"	148454	"	19591	19594
2 Nagarum	88187	"	88187	106395	"	106395	"	18212	18212
3 Rully	65945	18010	83955	88520	19664	68856	1654	2910	4564
4 Kota Ramachundrapoorum	110593	"	110593	150764	"	150764	"	40171	40171
5 Bichuvole	84969	"	84969	121044	"	121044	"	36074	36074
6 Kapaverum	73154	63976	137130	170125	82759	87365	18783	13911	32695
7 Undrungby &c. in Cocanada Division	2411	"	2411	2710	"	2710	"	298	298
	551417	81986	636403	788015	102424	685591	20437	131173	151611

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To complete the Beriz for Fusly 1262 of the 7 Talooks included in Statement shewing the increase of Shist on lands which cannot be supplied with water on account of their situation, &c. &c. &c. as per Statement No. 14319 dated 23d October 1854.

Statement shewing the increase of Shist on lands which can be supplied with water by means of the Ancut in the Talooks of the Collectors Division of the Rajahmundry District.

Talooks	Beriz of Fusly 1256	Beriz of Fusly 1262	Increase
1 Peddapoor	34894	44003	9109
2 Pyderabad	39134	42416	3282
3 Rottapalley	59981	67840	17859
4 Sungaraz Veeram	18469	20553	8285
5 Mootapilly &c.	3087	4146	1064
6 Gorringa	31	31	"
	135596	175189	39619

× Duplicate

The following is a Statement of the actual Land Revenue Collections of the Talooks of the Collectorate of the District hereinbefore mentioned, during the period of 10 years, exhibiting as far as practicable the Collections for a period of 10 years preceding the Ancut and those subsequent to the completion of the Ancut work—

=Statement of the Collections of the Talooks of the Collectorate of the Rajahmundry District for a period of 10 years preceding the Ancut and those subsequent to the completion of the Ancut work—

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Delta

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Talooks

Before the commencement of anicut

Talooks	Fusly 1251	Fusly 1252	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1254
1 Amalapoor	110338	109045	109087	117777
2 Nagarum	82050	81472	67019	80112
3 Rally	67776	67339	59375	71637
4 Kota Ramachendrapoorum	116351	116351	116351	111642
5 Bickavole	88144	88144	88144	88144
6 Kapaverum 27 Villages	60678	60678	60678	62178
7 Andrunghy	1811	2012	1386	2088
Total	527778	525041	502035	539578

After the commencement of anicut

Talooks	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1256	Total	Fusly 1257	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Fusly 1260	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Total
1 Amalapoor	128276	130211	697779	134478	136522	129364	137603	143181	144266	825414
2 Nagarum	84438	86368	482059	90873	95043	93611	99956	102464	101616	583563
3 Rally	78092	83956	431175	86866	88500	83786	89644	88372	85949	523117
4 Kota Ramachendrapoorum	116130	130057	709879	135253	139284	120329	139151	145994	142001	822012
5 Bickavole	88144	85272	525992	88351	102314	104671	111496	119638	116743	646213
6 Kapaverum 27 Villages	58955	68045	371212	76806	80158	82085	84131	86704	87366	497250
7 Andrunghy	1591	2411	11762	2511	2556	2436	2576	2680	2641	15400
	548559	586317	3229308	615138	644377	616282	667557	689033	680582	3912969

Average 652161

Average 538218

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Talooks above

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the Anicut

	Talooks	Before the commencement of Anicut				After the commencement of Anicut							
		Fusly 1251	Fusly 1252	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1254	Fusly 1255	Fusly 1256	Total 1257	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Fusly 1260	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Total
1	Peddapoor	29038	29038	29038	29038	29038	37405	182595	40746	12480	17654	13370	12829	44003	250082
2	Kapaverum 66 Villages	61435	59263	61070	56145	53217	63885	354944	66569	69910	71544	74362	76708	82759	441852
3	Kollapilly	36259	32679	35058	37017	37178	39982	218123	42015	44857	45265	49521	50130	57735	295523
4	Linguimpurroo	17696	17696	17696	17696	17696	14210	102690	15882	16871	17585	20391	20822	21089	112640
5	Rajahmundry	35699	35699	35699	35699	35699	39223	217028	41205	11478	38353	43426	42109	30940	237511
6	Woopsada Ycu	405	1403	1796	1796	3000	3082	12532	3165	3250	3487	3650	4071	4138	21761
	Total	180532	175728	180316	177348	176228	197759	1087909	209582	218846	218888	234720	242669	240664	1368369
		Average 181318												Average 227561	

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7 The aggregate increase in the former is nearly 6 lacs, and in the latter a little more than 2 lacs of Rupees, the portage to the Revenue of the two parts of the District being very nearly equal. From this it might be argued that as the increase in the one case, is as conspicuous as in the other, no credit can be taken for the Amcat similar results having been obtained without its influence. In order to a proper understanding of the subject it will be better to give a brief explanation of the peculiar circumstances of each talook in support of the remark which I have made in para 3.

8. The talook of Cottapilly is lightly assessed, possesses a peculiarly rich soil, and in ordinary years the tanks are well supplied with water for irrigation. It came under Government Management in Fusly 1251, the revenue advanced only 3000 Rupees during the first period, but is now nearly 18000 Rupees higher than it was in Fusly 1256. Formerly subject to the incursions and depradations of Marauders and free-booters, its present prosperity may fairly be

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Statement

Talooks above the Ancut

Collection Increase Decrease Collection Increase Decrease

Delta Talooks

	Collection	Increase	Decrease	Collection	Increase	Decrease
	Comparison with Fusly 1251			Comparison with Fusly 1256		
1251	5,27,778			6,15,538		
1252	5,25,041		2737	6,44,327	28,789	
1253	5,07,035		18006	6,06,282		38045
1254	5,39,578	11,800		6,07,557	1275	
1255	5,28,859	29,780		6,89,053	82,496	
1256	5,56,317	57,539		6,04,582		1975
	9,1120	28,180		39,506	17827	

be ascribed to the improved Management, and the successful efforts of the late Collector and Magistrate, by whom the successive outbreaks of the rebels were quelled and the revenue System put upon a better footing—

9 The same may be said of the adjoining talook of Linguimpunnoo which borders the hill country of Vizagapatam. It fell to Government in fusly 1256 and the collections of that year fell short of the Peishcush by 3,000 Rupees; the Revenue has gradually advanced, as might have been expected after its lapse to our rule, and it now exceeds the permanent assessment by about the same amount. The most important village in this talook are watered by the only large tank in the District which is fed by Streams from the hills—

10 Peddapoor in like manner came under Government Management in Fusly 1256 and the collections exceeded the Peishcush in the first year by 8,000 Rs; and in the course of a further period of six years the annual Revenue has increased from 37 to 45,000 Rs. This talook is irrigated from the Yalairoo, whose waters are distributed by various natural and artificial channels, and by means of Dams and Calingules and

and are made to fertilize the largest extent of Sugar-cultivation in the District. Under these circumstances the increase of revenue is not very remarkable—

11 The talook of Rajahmundry, is very differently situated. Without irrigation of any sort its produce is chiefly Cholum and other dry grains. Its revenue, which in Fusly 1252 was 35,000 Rs and had amounted in Fusly 1256 to 39,000 Rs is now in 1769 reduced to 31,900 Rs 11½—

12 Cajaveram is the only remaining talook requiring notice. A portion of this talook is irrigated from the Godavery, but the increase in the village not irrigated amounts to nearly 20,000 Rs. This is without doubt one of the finest talooks in the district, but is comparatively lightly assessed, and the enhanced collections are in no small degree owing to the expenditure of public money, for being conveniently situated, many thousands of its population were constantly employed—

13 It is seen therefore that the average collections from the talooks composing the tract beyond the reach of the Anicut, which during the first period comprised in these Statements amounted to 183098 had increased during the second period to 235,000.

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It is admitted that this gradually progressive increase, though no doubt assisted by the life and energy infused into the people by public expenditure and by the circulation of money produced by the large Sugar works at Rajahmundry is mainly and justly due to improved management and better protection to life and property. It will be observed that as each Estate or talook lapsed to Government, the revenue recovered itself after the first year, and except in the case of Rajahmundry, progressively rose to the last years of the Series without break or check of any kind; until in almost every instance it far exceeds the permanent Peishcush. This ought to be the natural result of an improved System of management in any portion of a province, favored as this has been with a succession of propitious Seasons, and exposed to no calamitous visitations impossible to control, or to the miseries of drought and famine.

14. Turning now to the statement of collections in the Delta talooks we shall be able to note the Comparative

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comparative progress of the Revenue in that part of the District which is exposed to the inundations of the Godavery. In Para 6 of the foregoing paper on the effects of the Anicut in the Sub Division, mention is made of disastrous floods of Fusly 1253 and 1259. The losses occasioned by those inundations are no less conspicuous in the State-ment now before us. In the talooks of Ramachendrapoor, Pickavole and Capavaram, no check is discernible because the Peishcush was collected, whatever the loss to the then Proprietors may have been, but in Amlapoor, Nagaram and Pally, it will be observed that the loss of Revenue was considerable; and we find by the abstract Statement following, that the Collections fell short of Fusly 1251 by 25,000 Rupees. The talook of Nagaram which suffered most from the uncontrolled floods of the river, did not retrieve its losses till the second year, and in Fusly 1256 we find that its revenue is barely 4,000 Rupees in advance of what it was in Fusly 1251. The reaction upon two of the talooks which paid their full peishcush in 1253 is also worthy of remark: Cotaramachendrapoor did not

82650 Fusly 1251.
86,368 — — 1256.
3718.

not recover itself for several years although under Government management even the Peishcush was not realized in Fusly 1254, the Collections barely reached that amount in fusly 1255, and the estate escheated to Government in fusly 1256. In Biccavole the revenue of Fusly 1256 was 2,000 Rupees below the Peishcush in Fusly 1251 and in 1255 the Collections of 27 Villages of Rapaverum (now watered) were 2,000 Rupees below the same standard.—

15. Glancing through the above Statement to Fusly 1259, the same check and loss to the Revenue is again remarkable. Instead of the progressive advance hitherto made, it recedes nearly Rupees 30,000 as compared with the previous year, the diminution in the first four talooks being more than 33,000 Rupees while Biccavole and the delta portion of Rapaverum, exhibit a small increase, in consequence of direct irrigation derived from the Anicut.

1258 Fusly 6,44,377.
59 — " — 6,16,282.
28,095

16. Looking further on, to the columns of figures representing the collections for Fusly 1262,

we

6,89,033
6,80,582
8,451

we find the progress of the Revenue arrested indeed, but to a comparatively trifling extent, the actual collections were only Rupees 8,000 less than in the preceding fusly. Although the figures in the present instance do not present so strong a contrast as in the case of the talooks of the Sub Division which suffered more from inundation, still they were sufficiently significant, and the result is similar. It seems almost unnecessary to argue that if, out of a revenue of little more than 2 1/11 lacs, a deficit of 25,000 or 1/8th is caused by river floods, some credit is due to the works which in their incomplete state, enabled the realization of more than 6 lacs, with a loss of only 3,000 (1/20th) and which, when nearer to completion, secured the collection of more than 6 3/4 lacs with a loss of 8,500 (1/80th). Notwithstanding that in the two latter years, the inundations were as high and if entirely uncontrolled would probably have been more destructive in their effects, than they ever had been before.

Fusly 1253.
Amlapur. 1,09,082.
Nagarum. 67,019.
Rally — 59,375.
+ 2,35,476

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17. It is not fair thus to compare two parts of the same district which are so totally different, both in their natural position, and with respect to the peculiar influences which are brought to bear upon them, and to say that the prosperity of the people, and the security of the revenue, are as little due to the anicut in the one case as in the other. It seems to me on the contrary, that we ought in all honesty to confess that without the relief and assistance afforded by these works in the way of circulation of money, protection from floods, and improved irrigation, we should have been utterly unable to relieve the enhanced demand of the last six years in the lower talooks of the District, and to shew an aggregate surplus of nearly 4 lacs of Rupees within that period; to compare with 62,000, the increase of the 6 years preceding the commencement of the Anicut, and most of which is due to the last year of the series, Fusly 1256, in which the Anicut was commenced.—

18. It is of course quite impossible to say

say how much of this 4 lacs can be directly attributed to the effect of the Anicut because the value of produce saved, the loss and suffering averted from the population, could not be calculated, nor can I hazard a guess as to the amount which might have been realized if these works had not been executed. One assertion however can be made without the smallest reserve or hesitation, and that is, if no public works had been undertaken for the improvement of the Delta talooks of this District, the Revenue Officers would have had greater difficulty in realizing during the last six years, the average collections of the former series of years (£38,000) than they have actually experienced in collecting an average Revenue of 6½ lacs during the subsequent period.—

19. As in the case of the Sub Division therefore I assume the whole of this increase as due to the Anicut, and make the distribution of the Anicut as shewn in the subjoined table, which is an abstract of a separate Statement containing the particulars of each village of every talook.—

Talooks

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Number.	Talooks.	Peishcush & Fixty.	Highest Collection	Lowest Collection	Average Collection from Fasly 1257 to 1255	Collection of Fasly 1256.	Collection of Fasly 1262.	Comparison between Cls 6 and 7. Increase	Decrease
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
1	Amlapoor	138378	220854	82359	110265	130211	144266	19218	5163
2	Nagaram	109931	155927	59065	78169	86367	101616	16286	1038
3	Kally	69410	119527	57159	71817	83956	85949	6103	4109
4	Cota Rama: chendrapoorum	116741	203884	95046	88567	130054	142001	19180	7233
5	Bicavole	88165	157684	64488	64407	85272	116743	36058	4587
6	Undraughy	3462	4920	1309	1783	2411	2641	230	"
7	Kapavaram 27 Villages	60678	107339	56632	64324	68045	87366	19557	230
	Total	586765	970135	416058	479332	586316	680582	116626	22360

Increase of Collection from Fasly 1257 to 1262 over 1256.

Increase from Fasly 1257 to 1259 profit by general expenditure.	Increase. Profit from irrigation from 1260 to 1262 inclusive. By embankments and damages & contingent charges & additions of Money	By supply of water	Total	Total Cols 10 and 13.	Decrease. From Fasly 1257 to 1259.	From 1260 to 1262 Fasly	Total	Average Collection previous to Fasly 1256.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
22981	47405	"	47405	70386	13239	14324	27563	105383
22526	46992	"	46992	69518	2009	2042	4051	73904
11624	21243	"	21243	32867	4328	8255	12583	91128
41630	53563	"	53563	95193	20961	13161	34122	128689
60419	101163	32637	133800	194219	18176	11650	29826	64407
409	663	"	663	1072	"	"	"	1447
34916	30897	24628	55525	90441	1253	673	1926	60939
194505	301926	57265	359191	553696	59966	50105	110071	525897

Explanatory figures and remarks might here be added similar to those contained in para 6 of the former paper on the Sub Division, but it is unnecessary to exemplify by further facts what is already sufficiently palpable.

20. It will now be proper to shew what has been the increase of Revenue in that part of the District where extra assessment has actually been imposed in consequence of improved irrigation from the Anicut. This had only been the case in Fusly 1262 in 30 Villages of Biccavole and 7 Villages of Rajamaram, watered by the Samulcottah and Mooliabhaga Channels. Hitherto we have been considering the general effects produced upon the District by the Anicut works, the revenue has been secured by the combined assistance of river embankments, drainage expenditure of money, is abundant and certain instead of a precarious supply of water to rice crops (as in Woondy) and the timely irrigation of valuable dry grains, but now we have before us the effect of a change from dry to wet cultivation, in a part of the District which has been benefitted by anicut Channels for several years.

Statement

Statement shewing the land revenue collections from Fusly 1251, to 1262 of the Villages in Rajamaram and Biccavole which have been irrigated by the Anicut since 1257.

Fusleis.	Collections.	Increase.	Decrease.
	Rupees	Rupees.	Rupees.
	Comparison with Fusly 1257.		
1251	64,519	"	"
1252	54,179	"	10,340
1253	63,112	"	1,407
1254	68,622	4,103	"
1255	51,742	"	12,777
1256	72,352	7,833	"
		11,936	24,524
	Comparison with Fusly 1256.		
1257	80,620	8,268	"
1258	93,490	21,138	"
1259	100,589	28,237	"
1260	109,557	37,205	"
1261	114,500	42,148	"
1262	114,654	42,302	"
		179,298	"

21. Compare with the Collections of the same period in the remaining talooks of the District in the Collector's Division.

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Statement shewing the grass land revenue Collections of the rest of the Collectors' Division not perfectly irrigated by the Anicut from Fusly 1251 to 1262.

Fusliee.	Collections.	Increase.	Decrease.
	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
	Comparison with Fusly 1251.		
1251	643791	"	"
1252	646590	2799	"
1253	619239	"	24552
1254	648304	4513	"
1255	673045	29254	"
1256	711722	67931	"
		104497	24552
	Comparison with Fusly 1256.		
1257	744100	32378	"
1258	769733	58011	"
1259	734581	22859	"
1260	792721	80999	"
1261	817203	105480	"
1262	806592	94870	"
		394597	"

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Collections of Fusly 1256. 72,352.

Increase 179298.
Collections of Fusly 1258 = 711722.
Increase = 394597.
72008 : 180000 :: 712000 : 1780000.

Collection in F. 1262 = 111,654.

72000 : 115000 :: 712000 : 1137000.

Fusly 1262 - 111,654
" — 1256 - 72,352
42,302.

Fusly 1262 - 806592.
" — 1256 - 711722.
94870.

22. In the former case a capital of 72000 Rupees has been so improved as to produce in the course of six years an accumulated interest or profit of 180000, but in the latter, a capital of 712000 has gained no more than 4 lacs; whereas put out to the same advantage it ought to have realized 18 lacs. Again, this Rupees 72000 in the lapse of 6 years has become 115000; whereas the 712000 of the 2d. Statement, has reached only 8 lacs, though improved in the same proportion it ought to have become 11½ lacs. Once more, the capital in the one case has increased in a ratio more than four times greater than in the other, for, as 72000 : 42000 :: 712000 : 415000, but instead of being 415000, the increase in the latter case is only 95000.

Thus argument need not be carried further in order to prove the value of improved and certain irrigation.

23. It must not be expected that the assessment of every acre of land in the Delta will eventually rise in the same proportion as the revenue derived from the lands already irrigated by the Samulcottah and Tholabhoga Channels. The Delta has not been accurately surveyed, and levelled in every part, so that nothing more would be

required

required them to conduct the water to the lands, in order to ascertain at once the degree of benefit which has accrued to the ryots, and the profits which ought to be returned to the State. Our information with respect to produce, area, and difference of soil, is admitted to be still imperfect, and nothing has yet been done towards fixing a uniform higher rate of assessment upon lands which have benefited by Anicut water. Therefore it is that we find it impossible to calculate with any approach to accuracy the money value of the improvements which have been effected. The benefits which have resulted to the population are, in point of fact, incalculable, while at the same time their hitherto uncertain and precarious nature has rendered it impossible to demand a direct return to Government in the shape of increased assessment. The Government right to a share of the profits obtained by the people has never been lost sight of however, while the policy of moderation and liberality has been upheld, and the subject of the imposition of Teerwa Justee on all lands watered by

by Anicut Channels has engaged the attention of the local Revenue Officers, and of the Commissioner for the Northern Circars. An Extract from a letter addressed by me to the late Collector in May last will best explain my view of the matter.—

"In my letter to Col: Cotton late Chief Engineer, dated 4th May 1853, I endeavored "to shew that the utmost caution would be "necessary in raising the assessment in the "talooks of the Sub Division in consequence "of the improved means of irrigation, and "I stated my opinion that in order to stimulate "the industry of the people, and induce them to "attempt every sort of improvement to their land, "it would be advisable to confirm the "existing rates for a period of two or three "years to give them in short, for the present "at any rate, a permanent demand sufficiently "favorable to tempt them to take advantage of "the water within their reach, and such a certainty "of our moderation as would enable them to undertake

"undertake the expence of superior culture, with
"immediate benefit to themselves and without
"apprehension for the future".

"Subsequent observation has not
"induced me to alter this opinion. It will cost
"the Government positively nothing to be gene-
"-rous at a time like this; on the contrary it
"will be clear gain. The more we give up
"to the ryots now, the more we shall eventu-
"-ally receive. The State can well afford to
"forego for a time a direct return in the
"shape of increased land tax, for expenditure
"in improving the resources of the soil.
"The interest for capital expended in the
"construction of the Anicut and the distribu-
"-tion of water throughout the Delta, is amply
"realized in an increase of the indirect sour-
"-ces of taxation. Large exports, well stocked
"markets, circulation of money, brisk trade,
"and a greater consumption of home products
"and foreign manufactures; these are indications
"of prosperity which may already be discerned; and

which

"which will be more striking as the means of
"easy transit are improved and extended. "But
"we look in vain for that general unmistakeable
"improvement in the condition of the ryots
"which such a state of things might have
"been expected to produce. The Commissioner has
"truly described the causes which have hitherto
"operated to check the extensive use by the ryots
"of the means of irrigation placed within their
"reach. It is impossible to overrate the feeling
"of uncertainty which prevails throughout the
"District. In many parts they are already de-
"-pressed by an assessment, which compared with
"the average rates obtaining in other provinces is
"very high, and the necessity of continuing advances
"for cultivation would seem to indicate that with a
"large body of the Ryots at any rate there can be
"nothing approaching to wealth or easy circumstances.

"It should also be borne in mind that the
"operations of the Engineer Department have not
"been productive of unmixed good, even in the most
"improved villages. In carrying out a complete
"system of irrigation for the entire Delta, the
interests

+ Vide para 31. of the previous paper on Sub Division.

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"interests of individual villages are some times una-
"voidably sacrified to the general good. The arrange-
"ments are still incomplete and imperfect and as
"the benefits uncertain and precarious. Bunds as
"which have hitherto served to confine the water as
"required by individual villages, are removed as
"because they intercept the natural drainage of the
"Country, and a great portion of the Delta land
"is now deprived of the rich alluvial deposit brought
"by the floods of the Godavery, whose waters are
"confined within the high embankments which run
"along its sides; to many of the villages so situated it
"has not been possible to conduct the water of the An-
"Anicut by newly formed Channels. The interference
"too with the ordinary habits and pursuits of
"the people, the various innovations to which as
"they are not easily reconciled, the mere
"presence of an Engineer encampment
"in every part of each taluk, the as
"various wants, wishes, and require-
"ments which have to be met and as

satisfied

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"satisfied, and the secret exactions by the as
"tribe of native goomastahs and peons em-
"ployed in all directions, to which not-
"withstanding the vigilance of the European
"officers the Ryots are necessarily exposed,
"all these circumstances have contri-
"buted to cause the people to regard
"a change in their prospects with a
"feeling of distrust, and the proceed-
"ings of the Engineer Department often
"with fear and distaste. Happily
"for them the efforts of the Civil Engineer
"who has the general control of
"the works, have been constantly
"directed to ensure the kind and
"considerate treatment by his sub-
"ordinates, of the native inhabitants
"of all grades, but there is naturally
"a want of sympathy, on the one
"hand, and an absence of that
"confidence on the other, which
"long and intimate intercourse

can

"can alone remove."

"I have wished to put these
"matters in the strangest possible
"light, because it appears to me
"that it is only with a most care:
":ful consideration of all the in:
":fluences which have been brought
"to bear upon the ryots, that the
"subject of Teerumajasthi ought to
"be approached. Having had these
"difficulties to contend with, it
"seems to me, that we ought most
"carefully to abstain from still
"further disheartening them by
"any measure calculated to in:
":crease those difficulties."

24 The arrangements recom:
:mended by myself have been ap:
:proved, and active measures
are now in operation for assessing
with Teerumajasthi, at the ensuing
Jummabundy, lands of every
description

description which have enjoyed
Anicut water for two years. A
notification issued to every Vil:
:lage in the Delta tells the people
what they have to expect, and Pro:
:prietors and Enamdars will be
called upon to pay for the be:
:nefits which they have received
at the sole cost of Government.

25 The following Statement
will be found to contain some
information of a useful nature
as explaining the inequalities
which prevail in the assessment
in different parts of the District,
and shewing that the remarks in
the paper regarding the Sub
Division are equally appli:
:cable to the Talooks of the
Collector's Division.

Talooks

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Talooks	No. of Villages	Permanent Beriz	Population
1	2	3	4
1 Amalapoor	80	143378	72162
2 Nagarum	48	109381	52104
3 Rally	40	69871	43979
4 Rajaveram	93	132769	56582
5 Kota Ramachendrapuram	55	115557	58316
6 Kattapilly	67	44468	18709
7 Rajahmundry	18	35569	29348
8 Pickamole	48	88132	40666
9 Peddapore	14	29039	21017
10 Linguimpurroo	108	23393	12203
11 Woopiada ✓ea	3	3890	3272
12 Andrunghy ✓ea	3	3462	6685
Total	567	798909	415023
Sub Division			
1 Mogultoor	69	176127	86549
2 Woohdy	91	164095	44955
3 Tanookoo	65	159323	61745
4 Tademullah	49	33601	21220
	274	533146	214469
Total of Government	841	1332055	629492
Management			
1 Cocanada	53	94984	53508
2 Pittapoor	52	117727	72241
3 Chelloor	8	21914	28804
4 Chullapilly	5	14824	22734
5 Kadiem	13	22968	24687
	131	272417	201974
6 Polaveram	16	11977	10214
Total	147	284394	212188
Other Zemindary & Proprietary Estates	261	306793	170356
Total	408	591187	382544
Grand Total	1249	1923242	1012036

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Total extent of Amarkum land in Fuzly 1262

Dry			Wet			
Land	Shist	average rate per acre	Land	Shist	average rate per acre	
5	6	7	8	9	10	
acres	Rupees	Rupees	acres	Rupees	Rupees	
17102 3/4	64224	3 7/8	17122 3/4	57716	4	
17203	65311	4	8066	32353	4 1/2	
12726	53910	4 1/2	475	1914	4 3/5	
52707 1/2	106457	2 1/4	14396 1/2	59556	4 3/4	
26003	115767	4 3/4	2001	7516	3 3/4	
35843	17990	2 1/8	9908	37628	3 1/2	
7376	34024	4 1/2	"	"	"	
12685	35297	3 1/8	20717	80719	4 1/8	
3927	9521	6	3017	34849	11 1/2	
9481	8203	1 1/4	7579	18859	2 1/4	
491	802	1 1/2	946	3410	2 7/8	
554	1743	6 1/8	326	953	3	
196099 1/4	513249	2 3/4	84494 1/2	335273	4	
28068	107530	4 1/4	12841	33095	3	
14661	41853	2 3/4	32596	104436	3 1/4	
39260	153260	4	1506	7281	4	
19365	22599	1 1/8	4636	11318	2 1/2	
101354	325242	3 1/4	51579	156130	3	
297453 1/4	834491	2 3/4	136073 1/4	191403	3 1/2	
10818	"	1 1/2	27510	"	4	
17398	"	3 1/4	27108	"	5 3/4	
6477	"	3 1/4	799	"	2	
2915	"	4 1/8	933	"	4 3/4	
8519	"	3 1/4	1749	"	3 1/2	
46127	"	2 1/2	58099	"	4 3/4	
4830	11012	2 1/4	1226	7889	5 1/2	
50957	"	"	59325	"	"	

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of amarkium land in Fusly 1262 (Contd)

Ta	Garden Land	Garden Shist	Garden Average rate per acre	Lunkas Land	Lunkas Shist	Lunkas average rate per acre	Total Land	Total Shist	Total average rate per acre	Deduct from amount in Column 18. Village allowance and usual remission	Deduct from amount in Column 18. Remissions	Deduct from amount in Column 18. Total	
	11 acres	12 Rupees	13 Rupees	14 acres	15 Rupees	16 Rupees	17 Acres	18 Rupees	19 Rupees	20 Rupees	21 Rupees	22 Rupees	
1 Amar	421¼	1584	4⅗	3857¼	16536	2¾	38504	1,40,060	4⅛	5008	951	5959	ges are from,
2 Nagari	376	2063	6⅗	723	3715	5	26368	1,03,442	4½	2875	829	3704	terion istricts,
3 Rally	250	710	3⅛	3205	29182	10⅞	16656	85716	5½	3108	2779	5887	ument ame District,
4 Kapai	"	"	"	"	"	"	67104	1,66013	2¾	4947	-	4947	cir expo:
5 Kata C	"	"	"	1688	14568	10	29692	1,37851	5	4471	206	4677	ertility.
6 Ratta,	"	"	"	33	409	3	45784	56027	2¼	1160	51	1211	½ asses:
7 Rajah	13	397	17	939	7403	8¼	8328	41824	5	1312	365	1677	than that
8 Pickai	"	"	"	608	3888	6½	34010	119904	3½	2858	145	3003	derstood
9 Pedda	177	905	6¼	"	"	"	7121	45275	9⅗	1349	"	1349	ed on the
10 Lingun	"	"	"	"	"	"	17000	26862	1⅞	728	"	728	om imun=
11 Woppe	"	"	"	"	"	"	1437	4212	2⅗	71	"	71	pletely
12 Andr	"	"	"	"	"	"	880	2696	6	78	"	78	
	1237¼	5659	4½	11053¼	75701	6⅞	292884	929882	3¼	27965	5326	33291	pplied to
Sc													
1 Mogu	207	1740	7½	1556	14341	10¼	42672	156706	5½	5659	2185	7844	greatest
2 Woohdy	24	3	⅛	"	"	"	47281	146292	3	3628	3818	7446	ds. which
3 Janoo	"	"	"	961	9982	10¾	41728	170523	4½	5089	2547	7636	ndy, a most
4 Jadem	"	"	"	"	"	"	24001	33917	2	1566	60	1626	e because
	231	1743	7½	2517	24323	9½	155681	507438	3¼	15942	8610	24552	hitherto
	1468¼	7402	5	13570¼	100024	7¼	448565	1437320	3¼	43907	13936	57843	
1 Cocana	34	"	1¼	"	"	"	38362	"	3¼	"	"	"	
2 Pitta,	"	"	"	"	"	"	44506	"	3¾	"	"	"	
3 Chell	"	"	"	"	"	"	7276	"	3⅛	"	"	"	robably
4 Chull	82	"	2¼	"	"	"	3968	"	4¼	"	"	"	les and
5 Kadie	"	"	"	38	"	15½	11185	"	3½	"	"	"	ediate
	116	"	2	917	"	5	105297	"	3¾	"	"	"	a full
6 Polan	"	"	"	955	"	5½	6300	19291	3	"	"	214	the
	116	"	"	44	390	8¼	111597	"	"	"	"	"	the influ=
Other Z				999	"	"							ving small
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													distance

Total extent of arable land in Fasly 1262 / Cowlk /

Ta		Remaining Beriz	Ready money Collections	Total Jamabundy Double for Fasly	Collection	Collection for Fasly
		23	24	1262 25	26	1263 27
		Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees	Rupees
1	Amar	134101	14353	148454	144266	141918
2	Nagari	99738	6658	106396	101616	99048
3	Rally	79829	8692	88521	85949	87212
4	Rajan	161066	9060	170126	170125	163924
5	Rata C	133174	17591	150765	142025	143417
6	Rotta,	54816	3024	57840	57735	52385
7	Rajah	40147	2570	42717	31087	40790
8	Bickan	116901	4142	121043	116750	121119
9	Pedda,	43926	77	44003	44003	43380
10	Linguin	26134	620	26754	26754	19940
11	Wappu	4141	5	4145	4138	4051
12	Andr	2618	92	2710	2641	2485
		896591	66884	963475	926091	919679
St						
1	Mogu	148862	10668	159530	158128	155526
2	Woohdy	138846	4890	143736	140661	142446
3	Tanoo,	162887	11458	174345	170239	174382
4	Tadem	32291	2519	34810	34636	32661
		482886	29535	512421	503644	505015
		1379477	96419	1475896	1429735	1424694
1	Cocana	"	"	123090	116233	104868
2	Pitta,	"	"	165533	141105	138911
3	Chell	"	"	24806	21473	23289
4	Chull	"	"	18109	17062	18236
5	Kadie	"	"	38929	31299	34343
		"	"	370667	327172	319547
6	Polan	18077	"	19026	17981	18442
		"	"	389693	345153	335989
Other Z				306793	306793	279000
				696286	657946	614989
				2172182	2081681	2039683

26 Admitting that averages are most uncertain data to argue from, they are the only available criterion for comparison with other Districts, and in contrasting the assessment of different classes of land in the same District, the average on the whole area is a fair expo: :ment of their relative value and fertility. It will be observed how frequently the assess: :ment upon the dry land is higher than that of the wet, and it will at once be understood how great will be the effect produced on the Delta talooks, when protected from inun: :dations, and the drainage completely under control, certain irrigation is supplied to the dry lands from which already the greatest returns are derived, and to the wet lands, which though some time producing, as in Woondy, a most luxuriant rice crop, are lowly assessed because of the uncertainty to which they have hitherto been exposed.

27 Another observation will probably suggest itself on a perusal of the tables and papers now submitted; Viz.t the immediate necessity which seems to exist for a full and accurate survey of that part of the District, which is directly under the influ: :ence of the Anicut. The accompanying small outline map of the District will be of assistance

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Extract Minutes of Consultation 10th July 1854 - Revenue Board's Proceedings regarding a revenue Survey dated 26th May 1853.-

assistance in forming an opinion on this subject, and will be found useful for reference. Although, as observed by Government, in a communication lately received, an accurate knowledge of the area may not be absolutely necessary in order to readjust the assessment, or to lower it where manifestly too high, I would respectfully urge that a scientific & Revenue and topographical survey of the Delta of the Godavery, which would have been of incalculable value if accomplished before the commencement of the excavation of the channels, will even now most materially assist the operations of the Engineers, and simplify the proceedings of the Revenue Officers.

28 The Board will not have failed to remark in the several survey plans submitted to them, that the Village boundaries in this & District are invariably well defined by broad cattle roads or poontas, distinctly separating the lands of adjacent Villages. In the altered circumstances of the Delta, this large proportion of waste land will be no longer necessary, much of it will come under the plough to compensate for the loss of cultivated land occupied by channels and banks: the boundary at the same time being preserved in its integrity

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integrity. This could not be satisfactorily effected, it seems to me, without a Survey. I am not disposed to think that the numerous channels already existing, and in course of excavation, will increase the difficulty of the survey operations, the two might proceed hand in hand together, and with a competent staff for the purpose, the latter might be speedily completed and at a comparatively moderate cost. I will not however pursue this subject further, feeling certain that it will receive all the attention it merits. I forward a survey plan of a partially watered Village, to exemplify what is said above. Taking only 10 acres as the average extent of the boundary Poontas of each Village, the land of this description which might eventually be brought into cultivation in the Delta, would not be less than from 4 to 5,000 acres. In Tessildoody it will be seen it amounts to more than 20.-

29 The last Column of the statement which follows para 25 calls for particular remark. The tables and observation recorded in this paper, do not refer to Fusly 1263, they are brought up to Fusly 1262 only; but in the year which has lately closed the value of the anicut works has been most eminently conspicuous. In the letter above referred to I wrote as follows:- "Some

"Some of the Villages in the Delta
"talooks of my Division have now been
"watered for the last two or three years, others
"have been partially relieved by drainage, and
"in the present disastrous year there are very
"few which have not in some way or other
"benefited by the Godavery works. The produce
"has been abundant both on dry and wet lands.
"the dry lands hitherto dependant on the
"falling rain, and periodical inundations
"of the Godavery have produced abundantly
"wherever the Channel water has reached
"them, and the wet lands, particularly in
"some Villages of the Woondy talook have
"yielded a crop which I believe has rarely
"been equalled and never exceeded; while
"in other parts of the Division where the early
"crops were damaged and the seed beds
"destroyed by the unusual inundation of
"the Kristna, the ryots have retrieved
"their losses by realizing a fine Dalva
"Crop in consequence of the unfailing
"supply of Godavery water. In the
"present year therefore the Channels
"have been of the greatest service both
"to wet and dry lands, the ryots have in
"general reaped the full benefit of
"the prevailing high prices, they have been
"saved from the distress to which others in

"in this year of scarcity have been exposed
"and their prospects are most cheering"

"But I regard this as the first
"dawn of hope. I look upon it as a matter
"for deep thankfulness and congratulation
"not as a reason for increasing a tax which
"they have hitherto paid with difficulty,
"anxious as I am to give all credit to the
"noble works which will yet be the means
"of regenerating this District, I am not the
"less desirous that the people should
"reap the whole benefit which these
"channels are calculated to confer upon
"them. I feel sure that we cannot err
"on the side of moderation".

30 These remarks are of general application to the whole District, and I would fain hope that the Government con-cur in their propriety. Satisfied that the circumstances of the District are gradually and surely improving, we are willing to acknowledge that there are difficulties and drawbacks, which time only can re-move, and are content to forego for a season our claim to a direct and large enhancement of the Revenue.

31 The Commissioner for the Northern Circars has drawn up a Memorandum of the probable

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probable value of produce saved in the past year, showing by figured Statement and arguments, the general result of the anicut project both in Fusly 1263, and in the previous years; and it seems almost a waste of words to add any thing to what is therein advanced, in support of the benefits this District has received from Godavery irrigation. He estimated the value of produce saved at about 28 lacs, the actual increase of the Revenue he put down at 370806 and the advance of 1,32,978 in the export trade he likewise attributed to the anicut. The estimate of produce saved in this District alone, prepared by myself from the returns furnished by the Tahsildars, of the extent of land watered from the Godavery whether by channels, by natural inundation, or by timely breaching of banks &c. amounted to about 36 lacs. These are admitted to be nothing more than simple guesses, though framed upon legitimate data. But facts which are palpable to all, witness to the effects of the works this disastrous year, and scarcely call for comment. A revenue realized very little short of the amount of

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in the previous years, and higher than the average of any former period, exports valued at 18 lacs of Rupees, imports at 26,51,6 mean and least supplied throughout scorching season of drought with abundance of river water. The Ryots saved from the depression caused by a Complete failure of the harvest as was the case in other less favored districts, we may indeed say that if the anicut had done nothing more, it has in this year realised one of the brightest predictions of its projector.

32 In page 80 of Colonel Cottons Report written in april 1845 occur the following sentences "Take the "case of one single year of famine "and Consider the dreadful amount "of suffering which it produces, to say "nothing of the lasting injury to the "Revenue which is the certain Consequence "of it, and the incalculable blessing "that an anicut would be to the "District. May be well imagined "that such a thing as a famine in "any of the Districts near the "Godavery

"Godavery should ever take place
"is indeed the deepest reproaches
"to us. The Consideration that such
"a time has been and that it is
"will inevitably occur again is
"within a few years, if an anic-
"cut is not built ought alone
"to be sufficient to induce us
"to build one, even if there were
"no returns in ordinary years"

No Servant of Government who like myself has witnessed the effect of the anicut in the past year but will rejoice that he lived to see the day when this reproach has been taken from us.

33 But we will examine more particularly the operations of Trade as revealed by the Returns of Exports and Imports during the past in Comparison with former years a separate Statement in the appendix

given

gives the export and import trade for the last ten years. The following is a Statement of the values of exports by Sea for the last 19 years.

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Statement showing the value of Goods exported by Sea from the District of Rajahmundry from the 2nd October 1854 to the 30th September 1855

Items	1835-36	1836-37	1837-38	1838-39	1839-40	1840-41	1841-42	1842-43	1843-44	1844-45	1845-46	1846-47	1847-48	1848-49	1849-50	1850-51	1851-52	1852-53	1853-54	1854-55
Piece Goods	1,91502	1,37151	1,08219	226768	194515	211353	167212	159312	108119	101150	135156	389006	175135	122059	153703	1,08,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Sugar	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	7280	16414	26281	721	16295	72273	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Rice	10601	6094	16599	27706	27278	1374	17237	87112	119120	190518	356950	378122	253825	211655	102041	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Gingely Seeds	"	"	1018	12156	1533	2159	7593	1509	9500	796	8215	27035	154959	97944	118676	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Samp Oil Do	1318	"	1656	2319	1390	"	3067	1725	5942	2205	11725	10950	16795	25923	10741	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Bengal Gram	10777	14809	30650	33250	3393	1181	7596	53476	58001	147131	99166	69664	147677	234964	225216	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Other Articles	159133	228011	157372	119942	133730	90279	25663	258241	332989	281468	277848	454978	348126	310216	254037	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000
Total Rupees	703321	686368	646114	422141	364839	306646	259362	564375	633991	730198	907774	1356336	1097238	1052056	968717	6,08,000	6,00,000	6,00,000	6,00,000	6,00,000

Prices per Madras garce proportioning Fusly year.

Rice	139	181	199	309	245	228	140	127	119	129	189	190	175	153	148	100	100	100	100	100
Gingely Seeds	202	238	247	214	157	282	134	155	138	173	182	167	167	147	157	100	100	100	100	100
Bengal gram	129	92	110	177	252	179	123	114	101	90	146	163	119	73	80	100	100	100	100	100

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Sta. official year 1835-36 to 1853-54.—

Ster	1850-51	1851-52	1852-53	1853-54	Quantity exported in last two years	
					1852-53	1853-54
Piece	165881	131459	111461	158265	Cargoes 3642	Cargoes 4676
Sugar	217695	135289	298734	285652	Cwt 23683	Cwt 22698
Rice	250440	333747	420711	333809	Bem. Mds 325541	Bem. Mds 211617
Ginge.	252399	121047	148811	292036	79019	131202
Samy	4711	4038	38571	6365	43752	4923
Beny	166587	223802	107056	302627	88224	188818
Other	341390	357232	507695	454378	"	"
Total	1399067	1306611	1632979	1833533	"	"

Prices, garcp-ing:-

Re	139	130	125	209
Gingly	189	191	200	257
Bonga.	122	123	131	200

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34. The gradual decline in piece-goods is fully Compensated for by the increased exports of sugar, rice and gin-gely seeds. The prices of the different articles of produce taken in Connection with the amount exported is an indication of the character of the season. although the value of Rice exported in the past year is only one lac of Rupees below the preceding year, the price being nearly double, the quantity exported was little more than two thirds of that which left the District in 1852/53. Besides maintaining its own population, the Delta had to supply food for the upper talooks of the District, where scarcely a wet crop reached maturity. But the increase in the more valuable products of gingely oil seed and Bengal grain is very striking, and testifies to the value of the Crop which was saved from perishing in Fasly 1268.—

A large portion of this amount too was exported in May and June before the drought was apprehended and before prices rose.—

35 The stimulus imparted to the industry and productive Resources of the Province by large establishments like the Rajahmundry sugar factory must not be overlooked. I understand that

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Separate Statement shows the Extent and progressive increase of Cardpultivation -

Messrs. Arbuthnot and Co's. average expenditure is not less than 3 lacs of rupees per annum, and the value of Sugars exported by them annually is very little below 2 lacs. It is impossible to ascertain the importance or value of the water Communication Commanded by the ancient establishments of this character, and their success is in no slight degree attributable to the facility of Communication, and the cheap transport of goods then put within their reach, and I have no doubt that the managers of similar establishments would be the first to admit that but for the main Canals they must either have abandoned their undertakings, or Continued them at a discouraging loss. We may safely leave them to the mercantile Community the Calculation of the value in money of the benefits derived from the navigable Canals dependant on the ancient -

The statement of traffic G. on the main navigation lines during the last and the present year will illustrate this part of the subject -

36 It has been tritely said, figures Can

can be made to prove any thing. Statements of the demand and Collection of the Revenue from land and from extra items may be framed, all too from authentic sources, but so put together, here taken and there left, as to suit the views of every writer who proposed them. It has therefore occurred to me to Compile a Comprehensive table of the Revenues of this District for the last 31. years, Containing as it were an abstract history of the Province, which will be always useful for reference, and from which information can be derived in support of every argument it is desired to advance -

37 The progressive increase of the Government estates and the decline of the Zemindaries, the steady enhancement and security of the Current Revenue in the last decade, Compared with any previous Corresponding term of years, the diminution of the annual Collection of arrears, which in former fusles reached two, three and even four lacs of Rupees, the steady Collection of the Extra sources of Revenue notwithstanding the abolition of the Sayer in 1843, and the subsequent reduction of the Sea Custom duties,

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duties, the rise in the price of salt, all
these points and many more will
be noted, and may be attributed,
as reason or fancy suggest, to efficien
or laxity of management, to profitio
or adverse seasons, to fluctuation
of price, to a liberal or limited expe
diture in the District, of public and
private money, and lastly to improve
ment in the public works, and a gener
and efficiency system of irrigation.
Among however these figures can
be made to reveal, nearly the improv
ment in the actual Conditions of the
people, much of the truth may doubt
less be detected by an observant eye,
but personal enquiry among those pub
have been proposed from one state to the
other is necessary to a full under
standing of the matters.

With this statement I close
the present Remarks.

[Signed] G. N. Taylor
Sub Collector in Charge

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List of Statements appended to Report on direct and indirect effects of the Godavery Anicut in the Rajahmundry District dated 23rd September 1854.-

A. District Map.

B. Plan of Tofsipoody Village

C. Amount and value of exports for a series of years.-

D. Exports and Imports for the last 10 years.-

E. Price of rice and other products for years.-

F. Progress of Cane cultivation.-

G. Traffic on the Anicut main channels.-

H. Extra sources of Revenue for the last 34 years.-

I. Probable value of produce of Land Irrigated by Godavery in Fasly 1263.-

K. Demand and Collection of all items of Revenue for the last 34 years

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1843/44			1844/45			1845/46		
Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value
Corges	ϕ	Rs	Corges	ϕ	Rs	Corges	ϕ	Rs
2,045	-	108119	1898	9	10,100	2494	10	135456
-	-	-	485	7	7280	900	15	16414
Mg	Ms		Bmo	lbs		Bmo	lbs	
600	129	119440	115093	29	190518	283167	52	355950
Mg	Ms		Mg	Ms		Mg	Ms	
59	154	9500	3	61	796	45	251	8216
47	215	5942	17	347	2205	115	318	14725
Bmo	lbs		Bmo	lbs		Bmo		
414	111	58001	121338	33	147131	74626	81	99166
-	-	332989	-	-	281468	-	-	277848
-	-	633991	-	-	730498	-	-	907774

1846/47			1847/48			1848/49		
Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value
Corges	ϕ	Rs	Corges	ϕ	Rs	Corges	ϕ	Rs
7520	15	389006	3615	14	175135	2490	11	122059
Cwt	lbs		cwt	lbs		Cwt	lbs	
6631	64	26281	120	68	711	2945	75	46295
Cwt	lbs					Bmo		
138529	9	378422	97542	74	253812	133775	71	214655
Parrahs	mos		Parrahs	Mos		Parrahs	Mos	
23337	-	27035	62111	3	154959	4090	23	97944
6381	-	10950	2423	1	16795	21285	37	25923
			Cwt	lbs				
33604	24	69664	7168	6	147677	15993	57	234964
-	-	454978	-	-	348126	-	-	310216
-	-	1356336	-	-	1097238	-	-	1052056

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Goods exported by Sea from the District of Rajahmundry from the Official year 1835/36 to 1853/54.-

1837/38			1838/39			1839/40			1840/41			1841/42			1842/43		
Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value
Corges	ʃ	Rs	Corges	ʃ	Rs	Corges	ʃ	Rs	Corges	ʃ	Rs	Corges	ʃ	Rs	Corges	ʃ	Rs
-	4,08,819		3,314	10	226768	2864	1	194515	3,518	5	2,11,353	2,540	2	167212	2,755	6	159312
MS			MG	MS		MG	MS		MG	MS		MG	MS		MG	MS	
69	46,599		217	345	27,706	156	131	27,278	7	76	1374	87	107	17237	435	154	87112
82	1018		69	75	12,156	26	345	4533	10	156	2459	49	21	7593	8	312	1509
2	1656		17	137	2319	10	180	1390	-	-	-	25	225	3067	37	319	4725
61	30650		494	207	33250	36	149	3393	9	178	1181	60	11	7596	325	333	53476
-	-	-	-	-	119942	-	-	133730	-	-	90279	-	-	256657	-	-	258241
-	646114	-	-	-	422141	-	-	364839	-	-	306646	-	-	459362	-	-	564375

C. Statement shewing the Quantity and Value of Goods

Articles	1835/36		1836/37		1837/38	
	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	V
	Corges & Lbs		Corges & Lbs		Corges & Lbs	
Piece Goods	5547 14	4,91,502	5,361 13	4,37,451	5,793 -	4,
Sugar	Mg Ms		Mg Ms		Mg Ms	
Rice	321 311	40,604	47 396	6,094	366 369	4
Gingelly Oil Seeds	- -	-	- -	-	5 382	
Lamp oil Do	9 366	1,318	- -	-	12 62	
Bengal Gram	163 121	10,777	224 226	14,809	464 261	
Other articles	- -	159,133	- -	228,014	- -	
Total	- -	703,334	- -	686,368	- -	6

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1843/44						1844/45						1845/46					
Quantity			Value			Quantity			Value			Quantity			Value		
Corges	ϕ		Rs			Corges	ϕ		Rs			Corges	ϕ		Rs		
2,045	-		108119			1,898	9		101100			2494	10		135456		
-	-	-	-	-	-	485	7		7280			900	15		16414		
Mg	Ms					B Mds	lbs					B Mds	lbs				
600	129		119440			115093	29		190518			203167	52		355950		
						Mg	Ms					Mg	Ms				
59	154		9500			3	61		796			45	251		8215		
47	215		5942			17	347		2205			115	318		14725		
						B Mds	lbs					B Mds					
414	111		58001			121338	33		147131			74626	81		99166		
-	-		332989	-	-				281468	-	-				277848	-	-
-	-		633991	-	-				730498	-	-				907774	-	-

1846/47						1847/48						1848/49					
Quantity			Value			Quantity			Value			Quantity			Value		
Corges	ϕ		Rs			Corges	ϕ		Rs			Corges	ϕ		Rs		
7520	15		389006			3615	14		175135			2490	11		122059		
Cwt	lbs					cwt	lbs					Cwt	lbs				
6631	64		26281			120	68		711			2945	75		46295		
Cwt	lbs											B Mds					
138529	9		378422			97542	74		253812			133775	71		214655		
Parrahs	Mds					Parrahs	Mds										
23337	-		27035			62111	3		154959			4090	23		97944		
6381	-		10950			2423	1		16795			21285	37		25923		
						Cwt	lbs										
33604	24		69664			7016	6		147677			15993	57		234964		
-	-		454978	-	-				348126	-	-				310216	-	-
-	-		1356336	-	-				1097238	-	-				1052056	-	-

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1849/50			1850/51			1851/52		
Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value
Corges	℔	Rs	Corges	℔	Rs	Corges	℔	Rs.
3,135	2	153703	3575	1	165884	3307	10	131459
Cwt	Lbs		Cwt	Lbs		Cwt	Lbs	
10664	13	74273	19117	40	217695	13853	55	135289
B Mds								
67304	13	102041	179066	68	250410	229183	61	333747
93270	15	148676	156423	30	252390	64511	53	121047
8952	36	10741	4027	46	4711	4594	76	4038
151279	23	225246	113304	60	166587	150092	10	223802
"	"	254037	"	"	341390	"	"	357232
"	"	968717	"	"	1399067	"	"	1306614

1852/53			1853/54		
Quantity		Value	Quantity		Value
Corges	℔	Rs	Corges	℔	Rs
3624	10	111461	4676	14	158265
Cwt	Lbs		Cwt	Lbs	
23683	4	298734	22698	100	285652
B Mds			B Mds		
32554	-	420711	24617	25	333809
79019	14	148811	131202	69	292036
43752	14	38511	4923	51	6365
88224	53	127056	188818	27	302627
"	"	507695	"	"	454779
"	"	1632979	"	"	1833533

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D. Statement shewing the Value of imports and exports by land in the Rajahmundry District during the last 10 Years.-

Official years-	Coringa			Coconada			Nursapoor		Total			Particulars				
	Value of British Goods	Value of Foreign Goods	Total	Value of British Goods	Value of Foreign Goods	Total	Value of British Goods	Value of Foreign Goods	Total	Value of British Goods	Value of Foreign Goods	Total	Paddy, Rice, Jowaree and Ragee &c	Salsa	Ginjely and Campoil Seeds	Sugar	Gruff Goods
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Rupees																
1844 – 45 —	408481	-	408481	226076	-	226076	95941	-	95941	730498	-	730498	199502	266368	3001	7280	254347
1845 – 46 —	427475	2728	430203	385178	-	385178	92393	-	92393	905046	2728	907774	378969	201739	22940	16414	287712
1846 – 47 —	754295	-	754295	466345	-	466345	135696	-	135696	1356336	-	1356336	421481	286492	37985	26281	584097
1847 – 48 —	699679	-	699679	305819	360	306179	91380	-	91380	1096878	360	1097238	259705	222885	171754	721	442173
1848 – 49 —	651914	3852	655766	312050	110	312160	84130	-	84130	1048094	3962	1052056	223004	312353	123867	46295	346537
1849 – 50 —	627939	4129	632068	259630	54	259684	76965	-	76965	964534	4183	968717	107503	274414	159417	74273	353110
1850 – 51 —	752872	2086	754958	540556	136	540692	103417	-	103417	1396845	2222	1399067	285073	290851	258338	217695	347116
1851 – 52 —	630972	405	631377	564497	100	564597	110640	-	110640	1306109	505	1306614	436266	304538	128870	135289	301651
1852 – 53 —	578941	288	579229	904729	18	904747	149003	-	149003	1632673	306	1632979	461244	218390	200963	298734	453648
1853 – 54 —	698891	-	698891	953300	3511	956811	177831	-	177831	1830022	3511	1833533	375248	453749	299999	285652	418885
1844 – 45 —	291079	605	291684	11868	316	12184	27774	-	27774	330721	921	331642	187661	8444	696	-	142444
1845 – 46 —	355943	439	356382	9865	2097	11962	20405	-	20405	386213	2536	388749	248384	4764	-	-	135601
1846 – 47 —	305849	211	306060	5522	212	5563	49671	-	49671	410942	423	411365	186916	1735	1933	881	219900
1847 – 48 —	562263	665	562928	32836	688	33524	40133	-	40133	635232	1353	636585	337656	2261	-	692	295976
1848 – 49 —	389491	60	389551	1513	1586	16099	38252	-	38252	442256	1646	443902	234362	-	-	-	209540
1849 – 50 —	280583	4549	285132	27939	2378	30317	15678	-	15678	324200	6927	331127	174085	-	-	-	157042
1850 – 51 —	224773	-	224773	2163	4457	25020	51101	-	51101	297337	4457	301794	120445	56	-	139	181154
1851 – 52 —	258931	883	259814	35124	2212	37336	51253	-	51253	345308	3095	348403	91583	8975	23064	1939	222842
1852 – 53 —	153395	-	153395	3461	1628	36239	48332	-	48332	236338	1628	237966	33473	3290	5726	1483	193994
1853 – 54 —	168172	557	168729	50374	6672	57046	38771	-	38771	257317	7229	264546	43193	2038	3073	1397	214845

Export

Import

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Memorandum

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E. Memorandum shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Rice, Boot gram, Gingely oil seeds and Lamp oil seeds in the District of Rajahmundry from Fusly 1245 to 1263.

Fusly Years	Rice per Madras Garce			Bengal gram per Madras Garce			Gingely oil seeds per Madras Garce			Lamp oil seeds per Madras Garce		
1245	139	9	2	129	5	9	202	5	8	133	8	11
1246	181	1	-	92	5	9	238	8	8	137	13	1
1247	199	5	3	110	11	-	247	1	10	154	14	11
1248	309	11	9	177	14	3	214	8	10	173	2	3
1249	245	1	10	254	8	4	151	4	5	168	1	10
1250	228	6	1	179	7	9	282	1	10	147	1	-
1251	140	11	1	123	6	2	135	15	9	126	2	6
1252	127	15	3	114	11	1	155	3	9	114	12	9
1253	119	4	3	101	3	4	138	14	7	76	4	11
1254	129	1	9	90	8	4	173	-	5	83	14	2
1255	189	5	3	146	15	10	182	12	4	120	3	6
1256	190	9	5	163	14	-	167	14	8	146	9	8
1257	175	1	8	119	10	6	167	10	7	121	5	4
1258	158	11	3	73	6	5	147	15	-	116	14	3
1259	148	14	2	80	5	8	151	7	7	132	13	3
1260	139	14	4	122	12	9	189	8	1	157	14	11
1261	130	9	9	128	10	3	191	13	10	119	14	8
1262	125	8	2	131	11	4	200	14	10	111	15	8
1263	209	12	7	200	11	5	257	4	8	173	11	5

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F. Statement shewing the extent of land cultivated with Sugarcane from Fusly 1249 to 1263 in the Rajahmundry District.

№	Talooks	Fusly 1249	Fusly 1250	Fusly 1251	Fusly 1252	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1254	Fusly 1255	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Fusly 1260	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Fusly 1263
		Pootlees of 8							acres							
		Pootlees	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀	⌀
1	Amalapoor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2	Nagarum	3	3 3/4	2 3/4	3 1/4	2	2 3/4	14	15 1/4	15	18	21 1/2	26 3/4	20 1/2	21 3/4	27 3/4
3	Rally	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1/8	1/4	1/2	1/2	1 1/4	2 1/8	4	6 1/8
4	Kota Ramachendra-pooram	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3/4
5	Bickavolu	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1/16	1/16
6	Mogultoor	"	4	2 1/2	1 1/2	1/16	1/2	4	9	8 3/4	11 1/8	12 1/4	11 1/8	10	16 1/4	21 1/16
7	Woondy	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Proper accounts not received from Amalapoor and Pittapoor
8	Tanuku	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1/4	
9	Peddapoor	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10	Rajahmundry	"	"	"	4 1/2	"	13 1/4	34	36 1/2	139	132 1/2	113 3/4	136 1/2	128 1/8	152 1/2	205 3/4
11	Kotapilly	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1/4	1 3/4	1/2	"	"	"	"	"
12	Lingumpurroo	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1/4
13	Pittapoor	8 1/2	8 1/4	9	7 3/4	8	12	1	12 1/2	17	19 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/2	23 1/4	31 3/4	27 1/4
		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Total	11 1/2	16	14 1/4	17	10 1/16	28 1/2	73	73 1/2	181 3/4	181 7/8	168 1/4	195 1/8	184	226 1/4	289 1/4

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

Memorandum-

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G. Memorandum Shewing the Number of Dhonies V.ca passed and repassed thro' the Dhowlaiswarum Lock commencing from 1st January to 31st December 1853-

No.	Names of Articles	No. of Dhonies	Quantity of Goods Tandavum Candies	Quantity of Goods Weighing Candies	Quantity of Goods Number	Value of Goods	Tonnage	
1	Rice	90	448	"	"	9,856	319	At 64 Rs. per Candy
2	Paddy	89	585	"	"	5,850	325	At 50 Ds. per Ds.
3	Lamp Oil Seeds	118	1058	"	"	33,856	568	At 50 Ds. per Ds.
4	Gingely Oil Seeds	154	1736	"	"	69,440	984	At 50 Ds. per Ds.
5	Horse Gram	53	522	"	"	5,352	371	At 64 Ds. per Ds.
6	Bengal Gram	322	2956	"	"	103,425	1871½	At 57 Ds. per Ds.
7	Bones	29	"	381	"	451	80	At 4½ Candies per Ton
8	Tobacco	50	"	839	"	21,814	180	At 6½ Ds. per Ds.
9	Green Gram	22	175	"	"	2,800	135½	At 64 Rs. per Ds.
10	Red Gram	19	189	"	"	2,646	135	At Ds. per Ds.
11	Raggy	"	8	"	"	96	5	At 50 Ds. per Ds.
12	Sand	1	6	"	"	8	5	At 70 Ds. per Ds.
13	Wheat	1	10	"	"	320	8	At 57 Ds. per Ds.
14	Tuntapoo Seeds	5	37	"	"	222	26	At 64 Ds. per Ds.
15	Black Gram	7	64	"	"	896	46	At Ds. per Ds.
16	Salt	173	1501	"	"	34,342	1110	At Ds. per Ds.
17	Arsenooloo	12	94	"	"	1128	63	At 60 Ds. per Ds.
18	Hemp Seeds	6	22	"	"	352	16	At 64 Ds. per Ds.
19	Soap Nuts	1	10	"	"	320	6	At 32 Ds. per Ds.
20	Conraloo	1	39	"	"	488	25	At 57 Ds. per Ds.
21	Cholum	5	11	"	"	176	8	At 64 Ds. per Ds.
22	Shell Chunam	58	610	"	"	3,812	339	At 50 Ds. per Ds.
23	Chillies	24	"	60	"	1,800	13½	At 4½ Candies per Ton
24	Salt Petre	10	"	146	"	5840	32	At Ds. per Ds.
25	Empty Boxes	2	"	"	6	12	"	
26	Wine Boxes	1	"	"	7	501	1	
27	Charcoal Bales	"	"	"	30	150	6½	
	Carried forward					308,934	6,853	

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Nos	Names of Articles	Nos of Divisions	Quantity of Goods- Remaining Candies	Weighing Candies	Number	Value of Goods	Tonnage	
						308934	0.653.	
	Brought forward	140	"	598	"	37,786	1199	At 4½ Candies per Ton
28	Jaggery	141	"	4478	"	223900	995	At D° — per D°
29	Sugar	11	"	"	10,650	5,550	66	At 3 Gunnies per pound
30	Gunnies	7	"	"	5,281	4,222	59	At 1 Vopsums per D°
31	Vopsums	3	"	"	6,625	993	7	At 10 Bags per D°
32	Empty Bags	3	"	37½	"	450	8½	At 4½ Candies per Ton
33	Hemp	34	"	354	"	22,656	78½	At D° D°
34	Cotton	2	"	10	"	150	2	At D° D°
35	Chayaroot	2	"	"	10	40	1	
36	Empty Casks	2	"	"	2,000	13	2	At 2 lbs each
37	Tiles	878	"	18,348	"	8,880	4,080	At 4½ Candies per Ton
38	Tirawood	355	"	18,122	"	1,982	4,028	At D° per D°
39	Rough stone	"	"	"	300	3	½	
40	Oats							
41	Coarse Cloths	2	"	"	91	318	½	
42	Palmira leaves	4	"	"	3,500	7	1	
43	Hides	5	"	"	889	445	2	
44	Casks with Beer	2	"	"	23	920	23	
45	Ghee Dubbers	2	"	"	648	10,368	33	At 4½ Candies per Ton
46	Cumbalies	1	"	"	50	25	¼	
47	Oil Dubbers	"	"	"	398	3,582	20	At 4½ Candies per Ton
48	Turmaric	"	"	"	"	24	1	
49	Travellers &c.	103	"	"	"	"	"	
50	Tufts	1	"	"	"	"	"	
51	Records &c.	5	"	"	"	"	"	
52	Chunam	"	"	"	"	"	"	
53	Carpets	"	"	"	750	3,000	8	At ½ Maund each-
54	Iron bars	9	"	"	1,068	3,204	24	At 2 Maunds each-
55	Moulding Sands	1	15	"	"	15	11	At 64 D° D°
56	Cards	4	"	19	"	578	4	At 4½ Candies per Ton
57	Pile screw	2	"	"	6	96	1	
58	Boiler	1	"	"	"	1,000	10	
59	Cash	1	"	"	415,000	"	5	
60	Pots	1	"	"	2,000	40	2	
61	Palankeen	2	"	"	"	"	1	
				Carried forward		537,181	17320¼	

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Nos	Names of Articles	No. of Tonnes	Measuring Candies	Weighing Candies	Number	Value of Goods	Tonnage
			Quantity of Goods				
	Brought forward					637181	17326½
62	Teak	11	"	39	"	975	9
63	Lether Chucka	2	"	12	"	24	3
64	Tamarind	3	"	32	"	256	1
65	Slag Beams	3	"	"	2449	1225	1
66	Buffalo Horns	4	"	"	3968	661	3
67	Long Cloths	1	"	"	4000	16000	22
68	Mamaties	"	"	"	80	60	¼
69	Cocoanuts	6	"	"	23700	296	10
70	Iron	12	"	78½	"	2355	17½
71	Maurjaty Beams	19	"	"	89	1547	62
72	Beer Casks	1	"	"	"	"	"
73	Pitch	"	"	2	"	40	½
74	Chalk	2	"	32½	"	487	7
75	Chairs	2	"	"	30	90	¼
76	Bamboos &c.	"	"	"	272239	2723	880
77	Circar Deep Boats	255	"	"	"	"	"
78	Paddle Boat &c.	77	"	"	"	"	"
	Total					663920	18148¾

Abstract

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Fort St. George, 23d October 1854

Abstract Statement shewing the Number of boats passed through the Dowlaiswaram Bobbaralunka and Vizaiseram Locks Vizt during the year 1854-

Months	Thoolachhagah Channel		Samulcottah Channel		Roller Channel		Appparow Channel		Total	
	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts
January	750	125	59	16	274	54	296	70	1379	273
February	1034	171	99	7	267	7	162	147	1562	332
March	600	234	90	45	198	54	255	125	1143	468
April	307	29	56	"	58	21	425	53	846	103
May	651	141	"	"	195	42	539	165	1385	348
June	393	76	"	"	212	96	346	139	951	311
July	629	67	66	11	155	3	398	123	1248	204
August	533	7	"	"	96	"	347	1	976	8
Total	4897	850	370	79	1455	287	2768	831	9490	2047

Rajahmundry District
Dowlaiswaram.
22nd September 1854

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

Abstract

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Fort St. George 23d October 1854

Abstract Statement shewing the Number of Boats passed through the Dhowlaiswarum Bobburlunka and Vizaiswarum Locks in the year 1853.

Months	Thoolabagah Channel		Samulcottah Channel		Rallee Channel		Apparow Channel		Total	
	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts	Boats	Rafts
In January	99	69	"	"	"	"	"	"	99	69
" February	120	291	"	"	"	"	"	"	120	291
" March	154	247	"	"	"	"	"	"	154	247
" April	258	310	"	"	100	30	350	145	708	485
" May	382	129	25	2	136	36	365	351	828	518
" June	373	314	25	4	115	68	125	97	638	483
" July	360	55	79	17	38	3	21	"	498	75
" August	386	174	62	15	16	"	21	"	485	189
" September	292	13	56	1	25	"	107	11	480	25
" October	702	15	35	"	45	"	196	4	978	19
" November	631	39	84	1	44	2	294	24	1033	66
" December	1137	144	68	13	205	23	318	74	1726	254
Total	4814	1800	432	53	724	168	1797	706	7767	2727

Statement

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III. Statement [illegible]

No.		Fasly 1242	Fasly 1243	Fasly 1244	Fasly 1245	Fasly 1246	Fasly 1247	Fasly 1248	Fasly 1249
1	Salt [illegible]	2,88,042	3,65,738	4,25,055	1,25,192	2,71,664	1,51,610	1,32,306	1,26,670
2	Sayer [illegible]	1,26,600	1,42,796	1,21,112	1,25,515	1,23,235	95,912	91,497	91,358
3	Sea Custo[illegible]	12,879	11,383	13,104	14,392	14,496	17,384	13,735	12,841
4	Abkiary [illegible]	43,096	41,469	42,969	44,960	44,098	44,599	51,220	46,230
5	Landing Sa[illegible]	4,105	3,562	3,848	3,805	5,302	3,723	5,539	4,416
6	Motunpha[illegible]	35,694	35,836	35,706	38,030	45,743	46,296	40,421	38,506
7	Stamp [illegible]	19,980	22,993	19,585	18,238	23,109	25,871	23,262	20,479
		5,00,396	6,19,777	6,61,379	3,70,135	5,27,647	3,85,395	3,57,980	3,40,500

belonging to each year and the total will not correspond therefore with the

of Current and arrears with in each Fasly entered in the large printed table

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Fort St George

23d October 1854

Fusly 1250	Fusly 1251	Fusly 1252	Fusly 1253	Fusly 1254	Fusly 1255	Fusly 1256	Fusly 1257	Fusly 1258	Fusly 1259	Fusly 1260	Fusly 1261	Fusly 1262	Fusly 1263
1,20,572	2,59,929	2,28,565	2,80,239	150,417	1,50,766	2,03,131	1,90,917	1,86,822	2,00,160	1,78,496	2,13,945	2,56,692	2,24,461
90,600	91,394	95,605	64,761	4,726	5,820	5,276	4,544	4,558	5,208	3,296	3,476	4,840	4,990
8,081	13,424	13,923	28,806	33,767	61,891	63,568	49,770	35,645	35,424	34,534	35,577	42,736	35,365
47,299	43,579	48,118	49,175	51,383	58,052	64,331	75,888	88,395	80,941	75,975	8,707	75,105	81,965
5,609	5,766	5,809	6,990	7,492	7,702	8,271	8,892	9,136	9,553	9,772	10,269	12,451	10,566
38,505	40,274	41,495	46,388	47,331	48,890	5,263	57,877	50,972	54,927	56,089	5,524	58,588	52,732
23,011	21,780	19,457	15,191	11,880	9,738	10,615	13,841	15,966	14,872	16,562	16,517	14,835	16,016
3,33,677	4,76,146	4,48,972	4,91,550	3,06,546	3,42,859	4,07,769	4,01,729	3,91,494	4,01,085	3,74,724	4,15,705	4,65,247	4,26,095

Note. The Seacustoms collections were higher in fusly 1255 and 1256 than in any prior or subsequent year and this is accounted for by the fact that duties were levied from port to port in the Company's territory immediately after the abolition of the Sayer at the end of Fusly 1253 which practice was afterwards discontinued under act VI of 1848.

Rajahmundry District Dowlaiswaram 22

September 1854 / Signed / G. N. Taylor
Sub Collector in Charge

Statement

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Fort St George 23d October 1854

I. Statement showing the exctent of land irrigated by Godavary in Fusly 1263 from amildars account of Rajahmundry District-

No	Talooks	Government Total amarkum Dº watered in fusly 12					Proprietary		Total	
		Exctent of Jeroyti Land	Shist	Jeroyti Exctent of Land	Shist	Enam Land	Value of Estimated produce			
							Land watered in fusly 1263	Value of Esti-mated Produce	Land of Columns 7 and 11	Value of Estimated produce 10 and 12 Colº
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Pootties		Cº	Rs	Cº	Cº	Rs	Cº	Rs
1	Kota Ramachendrapurum	"	"							
2	Nagarum	"	"	1,731	68,505	1,517	462	82,614	3,710	670894
3	Kapavarum	"	"	410	16,906	238	"	"	648	123960
4	Bic Kavole	"	"	774	33,105	443	"	"	1217	244643
5	Rally	"	"	1,937	67,026	767	"	"	2704	63,0010
6	Amalapoor	"	"	2	69	1	72	13160	75	13865
7	Pittapoor	"	"	119	3,421	"	1½	413	120½	33166
8	Cornigia	"	"				1791	413438	1791	413343
	Total	"	"				31½	6873	31½	6873
				4,973	189,032	2,965	2358	516498	10297	2136819
	Sub Division									
1	Mogultoor	5,338	160996	1,102	38,119	237	10	2,617	1347	299441
2	Woondy	5,904	143995	3,922	106,004	1,044	"	"	4,966	1107301
3	Tamukee	5219	17636	302	12,307	267	"	"	567	104785
	Total	16,456	481,307	5,322	156,430	1,548	10	2,617	6,880	1511527
	Grand Total	"	"	10,295	345,462	4,513	2368	519115	17177	3648376

Rajahmundry District Dowlaiswaram 22d Septber 1854 / Signed / G. N. Taylor
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Statement

Fort St. George

23rd October 1854

Accts in the District of Rajahmundry from fusly 1230 to 1263-

Fusly 1233-	Fusly 1234-	Fusly 1235-	Fusly 1236-	Fusly 1237-	Fusly 1238-	Fusly 1239-	Fusly 1240-	Fusly 1241-
2,32,856	2,49,582	2,00,325	2,08,666	3,05,458	2,49,891	2,70,729	3,18,974	3,13,372
1,17,480	1,35,976	1,12,089	1,29,241	1,49,167	1,60,149	1,53,832	1,52,794	1,52,071
11,497	18,792	16,078	15,712	9,150	16,243	15,614	13,994	12,453
42,913	42,740	45,634	47,370	49,656	57,799	63,766	50,763	47,591
							6,499	6,313
18,707	44,646	45,480	53,540	48,300	50,707	43,085	40,875	39,018
21,491	19,586	13,868	15,531	27,668	23,657	18,951	10,231	18,900
4,44,944	5,11,302	4,34,074	4,70,054	5,89,399	5,57,846	5,55,977	6,00,130	5,90,324

This table represents the Collections & the total Columns of actual Collections belonging to each year and the total will not correspond therefore with the total of Current & arrears within each Fusly entered in the large printed table

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Fusly 1242	Fusly 1243	Fusly 1244	Fusly 1245	Fusly 1246	Fusly 1247	Fusly 1248	Fusly 1249
2,38,042	3,65,738	4,25,055	1,25,792	2,71,664	1,51,610	1,32,306	1,26,670
1,26,611	1,42,796	1,24,112	1,25,515	1,23,235	95,912	91,497	91,358
12,379	11,383	13,184	14,392	14,496	17,384	13,735	12,841
43,096	41,469	42,969	44,960	44,098	44,599	51,220	46,230
4,105	3,562	3,848	3,808	5,302	3,723	5,539	4,416
35,694	33,886	35,706	38,030	45,748	46,296	40,421	38,506
19,980	22,993	19,585	18,238	23,109	25,871	23,262	20,479
5,00,396	6,19,777	6,61,379	3,70,135	5,27,647	3,85,395	3,57,980	3,40,500

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H. Statement shewing the Collections of Extra Sources in the

No.	Items	Tusly 1230	Tusly 1231	Tusly 1232	Tusly 1233	Tus 123
1	Salt	94033	208834	188589	232850	249
2	Sayer	119313	120534	126079	117480	135
3	Sea Customs	"	10834	12823	11497	18
4	A.C. Harry	47215	44619	42543	42913	42
5	Sundry Small Farms	"	"	"	"	"
6	Motupha	15928	15759	21720	18707	44
7	Stamps	26412	24048	19054	21491	19
	Total Rupees	302901	424628	410808	444944	511

Court Reports

Town Clerk's Office, [illegible]

Land Revenue Collections

Assessments			Collections		
Current Arrears		Total	Current Arrears		Total
1,842,375	312,940	2,154,315	1,682,376	215,685	1,898,061
1,942,872	318,995	2,261,867	1,771,836	217,783	1,989,619
1,843,201	317,833	2,161,034	1,628,151	205,286	1,833,437
1,842,427	315,207	2,157,634	1,707,444	208,917	1,916,361
1,843,233	317,445	2,160,678	1,645,540	195,993	1,841,533
2,782	316,477	3,098,259	1,835,234	183,903	2,019,137
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2,782	316,477	3,098,259	1,835,234	183,903	2,019,137

Clerk's Office, 23rd October 1854.

Returns of Persons in the Registered Voting Districts

Parish	Electors	Votes Recorded	Papers Rejected	Votes Counted
Ashford	1,842	1,612	14	1,598
Bramley	2,317	2,041	22	2,019
Cranbrook	3,104	2,688	31	2,657
Dover	4,256	3,702	38	3,664
Eastbourne	2,891	2,503	27	2,476
Folkestone	3,478	3,011	33	2,978
Hastings	4,102	3,554	41	3,513
Lewes	2,645	2,298	24	2,274
Maidstone	3,891	3,366	36	3,330
Rye	1,207	1,044	11	1,033
Tenterden	1,563	1,352	15	1,337
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K. Statement showing the Actual Collections with Arrears Ba...

No	A.D	Fasly	Land Revenue Demand	Zemindary			Go...
				Current	Arrears	Total	Current
1	1820—21	1230	18,67,837	15,20,001	1,04,565	16,24,566	1,62,375
2	21—22	1231	18,87,741	14,82,963	1,47,788	16,30,751	1,94,872
3	22—23	1232	18,32,542	14,84,950	1,77,654	16,62,604	1,43,201
4	23—24	1233	18,62,585	14,22,492	1,67,900	15,90,392	1,50,058
5	24—25	1234	19,08,953	15,69,015	2,36,630	18,05,645	2,08,427
6	25—26	1235	18,68,258	16,02,207	88,548	16,90,755	1,93,333
7	26—27	1236	19,17,415	16,29,793	1,34,226	17,64,019	2,53,556
8	27—28	1237	18,54,842	15,52,968	43,810	15,96,778	2,03,547
9	28—29	1238	18,95,209	15,80,116	1,05,430	16,85,546	2,40,221
10	29—30	1239	18,51,682	15,15,790	77,639	15,93,429	1,76,723
11	30—31	1240	18,79,826	14,43,532	1,05,111	15,48,643	1,93,144
12	31—32	1241	18,22,756	11,38,924	1,60,120	12,99,044	1,56,141
X 13	32—33	1242	17,17,017	9,17,338	3,70,892	12,88,230	1,10,443
14	33—34	1243	18,05,172	12,82,713	3,83,029	16,65,742	3,01,233
15	34—35	1244	18,54,638	13,28,905	2,48,448	15,77,353	3,72,995

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Fort St George 23rd October 1854

Jusly 1230 to 1263 inclusive.

Grand Total			Price of Paddy per Garce	Total amount of Money actually spent in the Distrct.	Names of Collectors	Remarks on the State of the Seasons.
Current	Arrears	Total				
19.84,924	1.60,909	21.58,863	83	16.50,728		} Ordinary years.
21.00,122	184,200	22.81,322	94	14.77,623		
20.36,668	208,217	22.44,885	100	13.20,324	Mr Robertson	
20.04,238	180,509	21.84,747	167	13.19,721		
22.99,714	275,222	25.74,936	170	15.92,072	Mr Hendersby	Sir Thomas Munro visited the District ex portu and Extra Seances high
22.17,125	124,602	23.41,727	147	16.02,674	Mr Hamburg	Famine
23.56,800	14.7,582	25.04,382	71	14.92,438	Messrs Gardiner Bayard & Anor	Good year - Crops abundant
23.10,946	53,168	23.64,114	76	15.53,759		Ordinary year prices still very high
23.58,389	130,350	24.88,739	71	12.57,670	Mr Anstey	Produce abundant
22.37,546	104,708	23.42,254	84	10.52,737	Mr Anstey & Crawley	Ordinary year large balance of Peshcush-
22.20,305	139,789	23.60,094	78	13.20,212		Seasonable rains Factories abolished on which 8 Lacs was (the average expenditure)
18.64,501	214,268	20.78,769	64	12.33,368		In sufficient rain
15.16,513	394,923	19.11,466	111	9.10,074	Mr Crawley	Favorable year produce large
22.57,774	4.33,945	26.91,719	168	11.08,357		Abundant rain and hurricane
23.54,741	288,793	26.43,534	94	12.90,040		Famine and high floods and storm
						Continued dearth - prices enormous Revenue realised by A darab System - } Largest annual revenue ever collected.

Fort St George 23d October 1854.

Land Revenue Collections

Subordinary			Government			Total			Salt
Arrears	Total	Current	Arrears	Total	Current	Arrears	Total	Current	
64,634	12,55,125	3,15,116	18,320	3,33,436	15,05,607	82,954	15,88,561	2,36,483	
1,26,248	12,72,956	3,22,346	28,955	3,51,301	14,69,054	1,55,203	16,24,257	3,98,861	
2,53,188	13,96,714	3,35,897	13,396	3,49,293	14,79,423	2,66,584	17,46,007	2,89,034	
9,18,401	10,98,956	2,68,095	2,548	2,70,643	9,48,651	4,20,948	13,69,599	2,62,433	
2,06,439	9,86,164	3,87,791	21,636	4,09,427	11,67,516	2,28,075	13,95,591	2,54,244	
2,25,725	9,94,299	3,99,455	11,123	4,10,578	11,68,029	2,38,848	14,04,877	2,35,819	
2,51,549	11,18,524	4,87,118	16,624	5,03,742	13,54,093	2,68,173	16,22,266	3,79,325	
1,01,281	10,45,562	4,54,605	10,598	4,65,203	13,98,886	1,17,879	15,10,765	3,54,416	
59,883	7,98,307	4,15,548	18,181	4,33,729	11,54,772	77,264	12,32,036	4,20,711	
4,36,295	12,65,748	7,44,347	9,777	7,54,124	15,73,800	4,46,072	20,19,872	8,00,231	
79,405	7,85,688	8,03,182	60,330	8,63,512	15,09,465	1,39,735	16,49,200	3,35,677	
1,81,358	9,63,780	9,98,988	52,209	10,51,197	17,80,910	2,34,067	20,14,977	4,04,237	
2,36,086	8,24,936	12,52,276	7,073	12,59,349	18,41,126	2,43,159	20,84,285	4,05,617	
67,981	6,34,381	13,02,946	1,745	13,04,691	18,69,346	69,726	19,39,072	3,89,062	
76,104	6,03,721	12,34,970	5,578	12,40,548	17,62,587	81,682	18,44,269	3,94,204	
93,515	6,66,202	13,33,507	39,198	13,72,705	19,06,194	1,32,713	20,38,907	2,72,880	
35,792	5,91,267	14,13,818	27,623	14,41,441	19,69,293	63,415	20,32,708	4,11,337	
41,403	5,99,794	14,16,444	19,025	14,35,469	19,74,835	60,428	20,35,263	4,44,490	
32,003	5,79,245	14,24,726	15,134	14,39,860	19,71,868	47,137	20,19,105	4,10,023	

as years of
effect of each

Extra Sources

Ab Karry &c			Sayer &c			Total		
Arrears	Total	Current	Arrears	Total	Current	Arrears	Total	
9,567	24,6050	123819	31,25	127244	360302	12992	373294	
9,220	4,08081	122169	1977	124146	521030	11197	532227	
9,634	298668	95911	1416	97327	384945	11050	395995	
4,488	266921	91497	95	91592	353930	4583	358513	
5,152	259396	89080	20	89100	343324	5172	348496	
4,788	240607	90599	22	90631	326418	4810	331228	
6,363	385688	91162	20	91182	470487	6383	476870	
6,201	360817	91582	26	91608	425998	6127	432125	
3,641	429138	64660	7	64687	490157	3628	493805	
6182	306643	4222	"	4222	304453	6182	310635	
4,342	340019	5820	"	5820	341497	4342	345839	
3090	407327	5194	"	5194	409431	3090	412521	
2117	408034	4330	"	4330	409947	2417	412364	
389	389451	4548	"	4548	393610	389	393999	
1789	395993	5206	"	5206	399410	1789	401199	
4,686	377566	3283	"	3283	376163	4,686	380849	
2885	414222	3476	"	3476	414813	2885	417698	
17,645	462141	4559	"	9559	449055	17645	466700	
11482	421108	4858	131	4989	414881	11213	426094	

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	No.	A D	Fusly	Land Revenue Demand	Jamindary Current Arrears	
	16	35—36	1245	17,69,137	11,90,491	64,652
	17	36—37	1246	17,66,524	11,46,708	1,26,248
	18	37—38	1247	17,85,088	11,43,526	2,53,186
×	19	38—39	1248	17,38,582	6,80,556	9,18,401
	20	39—40	1249	17,75,371	7,79,725	2,06,439
	21	40—41	1250	17,41,289	7,68,574	2,23,725
	22	41—42	1251	17,63,864	8,66,975	25,549
	23	42—43	1252	17,53,802	9,44,281	1,01,281
×	24	43—44	1253	17,07,954	7,39,224	59,088
	25	44—45	1254	17,69,983	8,29,458	4,36,295
	26	45—46	1255	17,68,138	7,06,283	79,405
	27	46—47	1256	18,25,827	7,81,922	1,81,868
	28	47—48	1257	18,75,525	5,88,850	2,36,086
	29	48—49	1258	19,31,299	5,66,400	67,981
×	30	49—50	1259	19,44,806	5,27,617	7,604
	31	50—51	1260	19,91,485	5,72,687	93,516
	32	51—52	1261	20,45,537	5,55,475	35,772
×	33	52—53	1262	20,67,116	5,58,391	41,413
×	34	53—54	1263	20,55,261	5,47,242	32,008

× Years marked thus were remarkable either as years of drought or of heavy inundation. The effect upon the revenue is worthy of note.

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Grand Total

Fort St George 23d October 1854.

Current	Arrears	Total	Price of Paddy per Garce	Total amount of money actually spent in the District	Names of Collectors
1865909	95946	1961855	63	833571	Majors Lewin and Grant
1990084	166400	2156484	81	1240598	Mr Grant
1864368	277634	2142002	89	1110218	
1302581	425531	1728112	139	782711	
1510840	233247	1744087	110	737131	
1494447	241658	1736105	102	738754	Mr G. A. Smith
1824580	274556	2099136	63	890201	
1814884	118306	1963190	57	954407	
1644929	80912	1725841	53	1063361	
1878253	452254	2330507	58	1273676	Mr Smith Lt H.G Montgomery Batt & Mr Brendergast
1850962	144077	1995639	85	1062228	Mr L.J Bird (Acting)
2190341	237157	2427498	85	1541057	
2251073	245576	2496649	79	1595300	
2262956	70115	2333071	71	1320575	
2161997	83471	2245468	67	1565137	
2282357	137399	2419756	63	1479152	Mr J. Brendergast
2384106	66300	2450406	58	1585812	
2423890	78073	2501963	57	2333018	
2386849	58350	2445199	114	2471544	

† N.B. This includes the Salaries of the Revenue Judicial and Marine Department & Public Works expenditure and Accountant Generals Bills drawn upon the Treasury.

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Remarks on the state of the season &c.

Ordinary year
Insufficient rain
Unseasonable Do
Collections included 115597 surplus years on Pittapoor Zemindary
Hurricane and inundation of sea causing much damage / extreme distress prevailed in this & following year
Scanty rain
Seasonable weather, abundant crops but large imports of rice from Rangoon
Ordinary season
Sayer abolished, great destruction from several floods of the Godavery
Favorable year
Scanty rain; several estates brought in
Abundant produce; Joint Rents, export of rice, Amicut commenced.
Do Bicavole and Kapaverum receive water
Indifferent year. Messrs Arbuthnot & Co's Sugar Factory established
Heavy floods and inundation: considerable loss.
High floods: Poonasa failed, rice crop abundant
Ordinary year, rain abundant
Very high floods, damage inconsiderable
Drought and consequent high prices

Average value of annual export for these 10 years was only 5½ lacs

The Accountant Generals bills drawn on the Treasury in each of these two years amounted to nearly 10 lacs of rupees & the Amicut expenditure was very large

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

Fort St. George

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Balance of the Government Estates in the Distrct of Rajahmundry as well as the increase of the Cist of

23d October 1854

Cist of the Fasly preceding the construction of the annicut or Fasly 1256		Fasly 1257				Fasly 1258				Comparison between Columns 9 & 10			
Land Cist		Cist of Fasly 1257 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Increase		Decrease		Centage		Cist of Fasly 1258 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Increase		Decrease		Centage
3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11
Rs	A P	Rs	a P	Rs	a P	Rs	a P	Rs	a P	P	Fm	Rs	a P	Rs	a P	Rs a P
										190	13 4	4,221	4	5,360	5 7	1,139 5 3
										190	10 4	4,221	4	5,360	5 7	1,139 5 3
										20	6 4	588	5 4	907	5 .	318 15 10
										130	1 4	5,578	6 10	6,468	15 11	914 3 9 1
										150	7 8	6,113	12 .	7,376	4 11	1,262 8 11
										20	6 4	588	5 2	907	5 .	318 15 10
										390	11 8	9,946	7 2	11,889	5 6	2,082 14 4
										340	17 12	10,334	13 4	12,736	10 6	2,401 14 2
										340	17 12	10,334	12 4	12,736	10 6	2,401 14 2
62	6 .	2662	3 4	799	13 4			42	14 6							
62	6 .	2662	3 4	799	13 4			42	14 6							
62	6 .	2662	3 4	799	13 4			42	14 6							
62	6 .	2662	3 4	799	13 4			42	14 6							
62	6 .	2662	3 4	799	13 4			42	14 6							

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Statement Shewing the Demand Collection and Bala

Cost of the Year preceding the construction of the Annicut of Fusly 1250

Items	Description	Name of the Channels	Number	Land			Cost		
1				2			3		
				R	T	M	C	R	A
Lands irrigated by the Channel water	1 Dry land converted into wet								
	2 Usual wet irrigated by the Channel water			42	19	8	1862	6	
	Total			42	19	8	1862	6	
Terra firma on the Channel	1 Tooloogah Channel								
	2 Sannacottah Channel								
	Total								
	Grand Total						1862	6	

Fort St. George

the Lands irrigated by the Channels from Fusly

Fusly 1259.

Land			Cost of Fusly preceding the construction of the anniect or Fusly 1256.			Cost of Fusly 1259 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed			Comparison between Columns 15 & 16. Increase			Decrease			Centage		
14			15			16			17			18			19		
B.	J.	M.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.
97	16	1	2050	11	5	2634	0	7	583	5	2	"	"	"	28	7	0
20	15	16	284	7	10	460	18	7	176	2	9	"	"	"	61	13	6
118	11	11	2335	3	3	3094	10	2	759	7	11	"	"	"	32	7	6
81	18	11	1115	5	7	2493	7	8	1378	2	1	"	"	"	123	10	6
505	5	15	18762	14	9	25103	1	6	6340	2	3	"	"	"	32	3	1
587	4	10	19878	4	4	27596	8	8	7718	4	4	"	"	"	38	8	6
179	14	12	3166	1	0	5127	8	3	1961	7	3	"	"	"	61	15	6
526	1	9	19017	6	7	25563	11	7	6516	5	0	"	"	"	34	3	6
705	16	5	22213	7	7	30691	3	10	8477	12	3	"	"	"	33	10	6
705	16	5	22213	7	7	30691	3	10	8477	12	3	"	"	"	33	10	6

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Fusly 1260.

Lands			Cost of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Anniect or Fusly 1256.			Cost of Fusly 1260 on the Lands on which the channel water availed			Comparison between Columns 21 & 22. Increase			Decrease			Centage		
20			21			22			23			24			25		
B.	J.	M.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.	£	S.	D.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
170	3	2	3818	10	8	5007	11	7	1189	"	11	"	"	"	31	10	11
170	3	2	3818	10	8	5007	11	7	1189	"	11	"	"	"	31	10	11
67	8	6	983	3	9	2096	15	1	1113	11	4	"	"	"	113	4	6
585	5	14	2099	7	4	30670	7	4	9671	5	"	"	"	"	46	10	"
652	14	4	21982	6	1	32767	6	5	10785	4	"	"	"	"	49	6	"
67	8	6	983	3	9	2096	15	1	1113	11	4	"	"	"	113	4	6
755	9	0	24819	13	3	35678	2	11	10860	5	11	"	"	"	43	12	7
822	17	6	25801	9	3	37775	2	0	11971	1	3	"	"	"	46	6	8
822	17	6	25801	9	3	37775	2	0	11971	1	3	"	"	"	46	6	8

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Fusly 1261

Cost of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or fusly 1256.			Cost of Fusly 1261 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Comparison between Columns 27 & 28.			
Land		Cost			Increase		Decrease	Centage
26		27			28		29	30
℔	T M	℔	K^{s}	a ℔	℔	K^{s} a ℔	℔ K^{s} a ℔	℔ K^{s} a ℔
36	15 5	488	12 0	655	8 10	166	12 10	32 0 0
317	19 13	8318	13 4	10433	13 3	2114	15 11	25 6 7
314	15 2	8807	9 4	11089	6 1	2281	12 9	25 14 6
88	12 11	1442	1 5	2688	4 0	1246	2 7	86 9
611	8 11	21284	2 6	33934	12 4	12650	9 10	59 5 7
700	1 9	22726	3 11	36623	0 4	13896	12 5	61 2 5
115	8 2	1930	13 5	3343	12 10	1412	15 5	83 8 2
929	8 8	29602	15 10	44368	9 7	14765	9 9	49 10 2
1044	16 10	31333	13 3	47712	6 8	16178	9 2	50 5 11
				435	14 8	435	14 8	
				205	2 3	205	2 3	
				641	0 11	641	0 11	
1044	16 10	31533	13 3	48353	7 4	16819	10 1	53 5 4

Fusly 1262

Cost of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or Fusly 1256.			Cost of Fusly 1262 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Comparison between Columns 33 & 34				Centage
Land		Cost			Increase		Decrease		
32		33			34		35	36	37
℔	K^{s} a ℔	℔	K^{s} a ℔		℔	K^{s} a ℔	℔ K^{s} a ℔	℔ K^{s} a ℔	℔ K^{s} a ℔
288	19 8	6543	11 4		9038	14 8	2495 0 4	0 0 0	38 2 2
843	10 10	23208	8 3		26771	13 2	3563 4 11	5 0 0	15 5 8
1132	1 2	29752	6 7		35810	11 10	6058 5 3	0 0 0	20 5 10
141	8 10	2338	0 3		4945	3 3	2607 3 0	0 0 0	111 7 6
658	11 8	22719	11 5		31486	12 9	8767 1 11	0 0 0	38 9 6
800	0 2	25057	11 8		36132	0 0	11374 4 4	0 0 0	45 6 1.
430	8 2	8881	14 7		13984	1 11	5102 3 4	0 0 0	57 7 4
1501	13 2	45928	3 8		58283	9 11	12330 6 3	0 0 0	26 3 2
1932	1 4	54810	2 3		72212	11 10	17132 9 7	0 0 0	31 9 2
					568	11 3	568 11 3	0 0 0	
					222	7 4	222 7 4	0 0 0	
					791	2 7	791 2 7	0 0 0	
		54810	2 3		73033	11 5	18723 12 2	0 0 0	33 4 0

Land	Total Cist of the Fmly preceding the construction of the annuat or Total of Columns 3-9-15-21-27-33.	Total Cist of the Fmly	Comparison between Columns 39 & 40 Increase	Decrease	Centage	Deduct the amount of increase at the per centage levied on the Lands of the whole District not under the influence of the channels from that derived on the Lands under their influence	Net increase after deducting the amount in Column 44 from that of 41.	Per centage of the increase between Columns 39 & 45.
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
₰ Tm	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰	₰ Rs a ₰
1,13 10 11	9083 5 9	12328 8 1	3245 2 4	- - -	35 11 7			
1542 10 7	39851 8 5	48034 6 2	8182 13 9	- - -	20 8 11			
1956 1 5	48934 13 2	60362 14 3	11427 1 1	- - -	23 5 11			
399 14 13	6467 - 2	13131 3 -	6664 2 10	- - -	103 9 6			
2533 12 12	91153 11 10	130326 4 8	39172 8 10	- - -	42 11 6			
2933 7 9	97620 12 -	143457 7 8	45836 11 8	- - -	46 15 6			
813 5 10	15550 5 11	25459 11 1	9909 5 2	- - -	63 11 9			
4076 3 1	131005 1 3	178360 10 10	47355 6 7	- - -	36 2 5			
4889 8 11	146555 10 2	203890 5 11	57264 11 9	- - -	39 1 3			
- - -	- - -	1001 9 11	1004 9 11	- - -	- - -			
- - -	- - -	127 9 7	127 9 7	- - -	- - -			
- - -	- - -	1432 3 6	1432 3 6	- - -	- - -			
- - -	146555 10 2	205252 9 5	* 58696 15 3	- - -	40 - -			

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Estates since reverted to Government } " 466 9 4
* 58696 15 3

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Fusly 1257

Fusly preceding ction of the Fusly 1256		Cist of Fusly 1257 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Comparison between Columns 3 & 4.				Centage	
Cist				Increase		Decrease			
3		4		5		6		7	
Rs	a ℔	Rs	a ℔	Rs	a ℔	Rs	a ℔	Rs	a ℔
1201192	1 1	1253172	3 2	51279	11 10			4	4
1862	6 .	2662	3 4	799	13 1			42	15 1
1203852	10 4	1255131	6 6	52079	12 2			4	5 3
1203854	10 4	1255134	6 6	52079	12 2			4	5 3

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Fusly 1258.

Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Anicut or Fusly 1256		Cist of Fusly 1258 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 9 & 10		Centage	
Land Cist			Increase	Decrease		
8	9	10	11	12	13	
℔ T m	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	Rs a ℔	
1201192	1 1	1298170	11 11	96978	7 7	8 1 2
10334	12 4	12736	10 6	2401	14 2	23 1 10
1211527	8	1310907	6	99380	5 9	8 3 4
1211527	8	1310907	6	99380	5 9	8 3 4

Revenue of the whole District

On account of the Estates & Property Deduct Arrears and Errors
since severed from the Collectorate. Lands occupied under the Channels.

Description	Name of the Channels	Number	Items	Cost of the Purly preceding the construction of the Annicut on Purly 1956 Land	Cost
		1		2	3
				₱ T M	₵ ₹ a ₹
		1	Amount of Remission allowed on account of the Lands of Jeroyty & Enam occupied under Channels		
		2	Enams from Purly 1755 to 1761		
			Total		
			Remainder		
		1	Lands not under the influence of the Channels	120	1192 1 1
		2	Do under the influence of the Channels		1862 6
			Total	120	3054 10 1 1
		1	Lands not under the influence of the Channels		
		2	Do under the influence of the Channels		
			Total		
			Grand Total	120	3054 10 4 12

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Fusly 1259.

Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256.		Cist of Fusly 1259 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 15 & 16.		Centage	Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256.		Cist of Fusly 1260 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed.	Comparison between Columns 21 & 22.		Centage
Land	Cist		Increase	Decrease		Land	Cist		Increase	Decrease	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
P. T M	C Rs a ℔	C Rs a ℔	C Rs a ℔	C Rs a ℔	C Rs a ℔	P T M	C Rs A ℔	C Rs A ℔	C Rs A ℔	C Rs A ℔	C Rs A ℔
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	1201192 11 4	1295114 12 10	93922 8 6	" " "	7 13	" " "	1201192 4 4	1333583 15 2	132391010	" " "	11 4
" " "	22213 7 7	30691 3 10	8477 12 3	" " "	38 2	" " "	28801 " 9	34775 2 "	11974 1 3	" " "	46 6 6
" " "	1223105 11 11	1325806 " 8	102700 1 9	" " "	8 5	" " "	1226985 1	1371359 1 2	144365 12 1	" " "	11 12 3
" " "	3491 7 3	3491 7 3	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	7425 15 7	7425 15 7	" " "	" " "	" " "
" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
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" " "	1223106 11 11	3491 7 3	105891 12 "	" " "	8 10	" " "	1226993 5 1	1378785 " 9	151791 11 8	" " "	12 6 "

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Fusly 1261.

Cist of the Fusly preceding the Construction of the annicut or Fusly 1256.		Cist of Fusly 1261 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 27 and 28.			
Land	Cist		Increase	Decrease	Centage	
26	27	28	29	30	31	
P T M C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	
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Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or Fusly 1266		Cist of Fusly 1262 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 33 and 34			
Land	Cist		Increase	Decrease	Centage	
32	33	34	35	36	37	
P T M C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	C R S A D	
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Land		Total cost of the preceding construction of the annicut or Total of Columns 3-9-15-21-27 & 33.		Total cost of the 6 Fuslies		Comparison between Columns 39 & 40				Deduct the amount of increase at the percentage derived on the lands of the whole District not under the influence of the channels from that derived on the lands under their influence.		Nett increase after deducting the amount in Column 44 from that of 45		Per centage of the increase between Columns 39 & 45.	
						Increase		Decrease							
38		39		40		41		42		43		44		45		46	
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"	"	"	7,35,251	9	8	8,11,023	"	7	7,66,512	6	11	"	"	"	10	6	9
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List of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or Fusly 1256.		List of Fusly 1259 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 15 & 16.			List of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or Fusly 1256.		List of Fusly 1260 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 21 and 22.		
Land	List		Increase	Decrease	Centage	Land	List		Increase	Decrease	Centage
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
P	I M C R S A P	C R S A P	C R S A P	C R S A P	C R S A P	P	I M C R S A P	C R S A P	C R S A P	C R S A P	C R S A P
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List of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256.		Fusly 1261. List of Fusly 1261 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 27 & 28.			Fusly 1262. List of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256		List of Fusly 1262 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 33 and 34			
Land	List		Increase	Decrease	Per Centage	Land	List		Increase	Decrease	Per Centage	
26		27			28	29		30			31	
P	T M	CRS A P	CRS A P	CRS A P		32 P	T M	CRS A P	CRS A P	CRS A P	CRS A P	
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Total Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or Total of Columns 3-9-15-21-27-4-33	Total Cist of the 6 Fuslies	Comparison between columns 39 and 40		Centage	Deduct the amount of increase at the per centage derived on the lands of the whole district not under the influence of the channels from that derived on the lands under their influence	Net Increase after deducting the amount in Column 44 from that of 41.	Per centage of the increase between Columns 39 & 45
Land Cist		Increase	Decrease				
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
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Rajahmundry District Cocanada 22d September 1854.

E. E. T. Signed/ G. N. Taylor Sub Collector in charge.

DH

Fort St. George 23d October 1854.

No 498

Bd No. 2352

Proceedings thereon ... Resolved that the above letters with their enclosures be submitted for the information of Government with reference to Extract Minutes Consultation dated 29th May 1852.

27.28

In Cons: 10th June/52

2 In pursuance of the instructions of Government, the Board called upon the Sub Collector in charge of Rajahmundry to furnish the information required upon certain points connected with the lands irrigated by the Godavery Annicut.—

3. In the first of the above letters that Officer submitted a Statement shewing the irrigated extent of the whole district both above and below the Annicut and the revenue derived from, and the area of the land under cultivation in the irrigated Villages of the Bicavole and Caupavarum Talooks only, both before and after the construction of the Tooliabaga and Samalcottah Channels.—

4. The Board considering the information contained in this Statement to be insufficient requested the Sub Collector to furnish a more detailed report on the subject.

5. Upon this requisition the Sub

Collector

Fort St. George 23d October 1854.

Collector in the second of the above letters, submits two elaborate Reports on the effects of the several works of the Annicut upon the Revenues of the Talooks of the Subdivision and the princial division, the former being a copy of a Communication to the Engineer whilst Mr. Taylor was Sub Collector and the latter a Statement drawn up whilst Acting Collector.—

Read the following Papers.

No. 121.

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

29

Bd No. 3367.

Sir,

From the Collector of Masulipatam — I have the honor to transmit herewith an Estimate of Charges for making Badges and Belts for the use of the Duffadar and Peons recently entertained in the temporary Establishment of the Special Assistant Collector of this District, and request you will have the goodness to obtain the Sanction of Government for incurring the charges amounting to Company's Rupees 30-10-0

Masulipatam, Collector's Cutcherry, 9th September 1854.

/Signed/ T. D. Lushington Collector.

Estimate.

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No 1

Estimate of Charges for making Badges and Belts for the use of the Duffadar and Peons employed on the temporary Establishment attached to the Special Assistant Collector of Masulipatam.—

		CRs	As	P
1	Silver Badge with a Crescent and Buckle for Duffadar to weigh 9 Rupees inclusive of hire for making them and for engraving on the Badge and Crescent	12	8	
1	Silver Badge and Buckle for Deloyet to weigh 7 Rupees inclusive of hire for making them and for engraving on the Badge.	9	12	
	For making 5 Brass Badges and Buckles and for engraving on the Badges at 1 Rupee	5		
	For making a Cloth Belt		4	
	For making 6 Tiger or Cheetah skin Belts at 8 annas	3		
	Total Company's Rupees	30		

Masulipatam
Collector's Cutcherry
9th September 1854

[Signed] T. D. Lushington
Collr

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No 1499

Bd No 2353
Proceedings thereon

(29.30) Resolved that the foregoing Letter be submitted for the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with the Board's recommendation, that the Collector be authorized to disburse the sum of Rupees 130-10/ Thirty and annas ten for making Badges and Belts for the use of the Duffadars and Peons employed on the temporary Establishment attached to the Special Assistant Collector—

No 39

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

Bd No 3605

From the acting Collector of Guntoor

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of the 4th Instant and to forward herewith two statements, which will I trust be found to contain the information required, I have deducted one third of each Tahsildar's pay to the Police Department, and the pay of some of the Puzzoor Delayets and Peons has been included in the same list, though the whole number have hitherto been entered in the list of Revenue Establishment annually submitted. In this list too the whole of the pay of some of the Tahsildars has usually been entered as a Revenue Charge, and in some cases a portion only, but on what grounds I cannot ascertain— The total of the two lists now submitted will be found to agree with the total of the Moyen-zalitahs annually forwarded to your office—

2 A Memorandum showing the Emoluments of the Cuttoolady peons and Vettyans will be forwarded in a few days—

Guntoor
Collectors office
22d September 1854

[Signed] A. Purvis
Acting Collector

Statement 6

No. 21

Statement shewing the Revenue Establishment both Guzzoor and District -

Guzzoor and Gilund	Offices -	Number	Salary per Annum: ber	Total Salary per Annum
Land Revenue Guzzoor	Sheristas Department			
	Head Sheristadar	1	700 u u	
	Deputy Do.	1	140 u u	
		2	840 u u	
	Head Muddutgar	1	50 u u	
	Muddutgar	1	40 u u	
	Do.	1	35 u u	
	Do.	1	30 u u	
	Do.	1	21 u u	
	At 20 Rs. each per Annum.	3	60 u u	
	At 15 Rs. each Do.	5	75 u u	
	At 12 Rs. each Do.	3	36 u u	
		16	318 u u	
	Duftery hund	1	6 u u	19 1194 u u
	Moonshy Department			
	Head Moonshy	1	70 u u	
	Assistants Jamedars at 21 Rs. each	2	42 u u	
	Muddutgars at 14 Rs. each	3	112 u u	
	Do.	2	28 u u	
	Do.	1	12 u u	
	Assistants at 7 Rupees	1	10 u u	
		1	7 u u	
		5	57 u u	8 169 u u
	Carried forward			27 1363 u u

Brought forward			27 1363 u u
English Department			
Head Accountant	1	100 u u	
Do. writer	1	70 u u	
Translator	1	70 u u	
Deputy accountant	1	60 u u	
Writer	1	40 u u	
Do.	1	30 u u	
Do. At 17½ Rupees each	2	35 u u	
Writer	1	17 u u	
English Record Keeper	1	35 u u	10 457 u u
Cash Department -			
Cash Keeper	1	80 u u	
Assistant	1	28 u u	
	2	108 u u	
Gromastah	1	20 u u	
Do.	1	10 u u	
	2	30 u u	
Head Shroff	1	40 u u	
Assistant	1	14 u u	
	2	54 u u	6 192 u u
Native Record Keepers Department -			
Record Keeper	1	30 u u	
Gromastahs at 15 Rupees each	2	30 u u	
	3	60 u u	
Duftery hund	1	7 u u	67 u u
Ink makers at 7 Rs. each			21 u u
Water Pundal Bramins at 4 Do.			u u u 28 u u
Moocky	1	17 u u	
Do.	1	10 8 u	
Do.	1	7 u u	33 8 u
Jamadar	1	20 u u	
Do.	1	10 u u	
Do.	1	8 u u	38 u u
Carried forward -			57 2138 u u

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Fusly 1257.

Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256		Cist of Fusly 1257 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Comparison between Columns 3 and 4				Centage
	Cist			Increase		Decrease		
1	2	3		4		5		6
M	C R[s]	A	P	C R[s]	A P	C R[s]	A P	A P
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Fusly 1258.

Cist of the Fusly preceding the construction of the annicut or Fusly 1256		Cist of Fusly 1258 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed		Comparison between Columns 9 & 10.				Centage
	Cist			Increase		Decrease		
8	9	10		11		12		13
P	T M	C R[s]	A P	C R[s]	A P	C R[s]	A P	C R[s] A P
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Collection and Balance of the Land Revenue of the whole District / Con.td

Description
Names of the Estates
Number

Items	List of the Fasly preceding Construction of the Accounts or Fasly 1256. Land	List	
	1	2	3
		P	S M C R	A
Deduct the amount paid to the Proprietors as well as the sum given credit to the Peishcush being the Collections made prior to the sale of the Estate	"	" " "	"	"
Remainder				
Government Estates	"	" "	1203054	10
Proprietary Estates	"	" "	620391	6
Total	"	" "	1823446	"
Balance				
Government Estates	"	" "	"	"
Remissions	"	" "	"	"
Total	"	" "	"	"
Proprietary Estates	"	" "	"	"
Grand Total	"	" "	"	"
Collections				
Government Estates	"	" "	"	"
Proprietary Do	"	" "	"	"
Total	"	" "	"	"
Centage	"	" "	"	"

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Fusly 1259								Fusly 1260							
	List of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256.		List of Fusly 1259 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 15 & 16.				List of the Fusly preceding the construction of the Annicut or Fusly 1256.		List of Fusly 1260 on the Lands on which the Channel water availed	Comparison between Columns 21 and 22.				
	Land	List		Increase	Decrease	Centage		Land	List		Increase	Decrease	Centage		
	14	15	16	17	18	19		20	21	22	23	24	25		
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	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
Brought forward		57 2,173 2 4
Deloyets		
At 7 Rupees each	6 42 0 0	
At 6 Do.	15 90 0 0	21 132 0 0
Peons at 5 Rupees each	15 75 0 0	15 75 0 0
Mashalgees at 4 Rs. Do.		3 12 0 0
Sweepers at 3½ Rs. Do.		2 7 0 0
		98 2,399 8 0
Salt Muddutgar	1 30 - 0	
Do.	1 21 0 0	
Sanobreniss	1 28 0 0	
Writer	1 30 0 0	4 109 0 0
Inoture: Muddutgars at 12 Rs. each	2 24 0 0	2 24 0 0
Total Huzzoor		101, 2,532 8 0
Distrib Land Tsaildars-		
Peons 4 at 120 Rs. each	1	4 80
Deduct 1/3 Charged in the Police list	160	
6 at 100 Rs. each	600	4 320 0 0
Deduct 1/3 Charged in the Police list	200	
4 at 80 Rs. each	320	6 400 0 0
Deduct 1/8 Charged in the Police list	106-10-8	4 213 5 4
Meristadars-		14 933 5 4
at 30 Rupees each per Annum	4 120 0 0	
Increase at 28 Do.	6 168 0 0	
at 24 Do.	4 96 0 0	14 384 0 0
Carried forward		28 1,317 5 4

	Rs. A. P.	Rs. A. P.
Brought forward		28 1,317 5 4
Peishcars-		
at 20 Rupees each per Annum	4 80 0 0	
at 15 Do.	5 75 0 0	9 155 0 0
Head Muddutgars-		
at 15 Rs. each per Annum	5 70 0 0	
at 12 Do.	9 108 0 0	14 178 0 0
Muddutgars-	1 12 0 0	
Do. at 10 Rs. each	26 260 0 0	27 272 0 0
Sanobreniss-		
at 10 Rupees each	14 140 0 0	
Assistant at 7 Rs. Do.	14 98 0 0	28 238 0 0
Sunnutdars-		
at 14 Rs. each	10 140 0 0	
at 12 Do.	63 756 0 0	
at 10 Do.	34 340 0 0	107 1,236 0 0
Shroffs		
at 10 Rupees each	5 50 0 0	
at 8 Do.	9 72 0 0	14 122 0 0
Duffadars at 7 Rs. each	14 98 0 0	14 98 0 0
Peons-		
at 4 Rupees each	422 1688 0 0	
at 3/4 Do.	1 3 1. 0	423 1691 0 0
Mashalgees at 3 Rs. each		14 42 0 0
Sweepers 2 Do.		12 24 0 0
		690 5,373 9 4
Salt Tandadar	1 60 0 0	
Do.	1 60 0 0	2 120 0 0
Peishcar	1 25 0 0	
Do.	1 20 0 0	2 45 0 0
Carried forward		4 145 0 0

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	Rs	As	P	Rs	As	P
Brought forward				4	145	" "
Muddutgars at 10 Rupees each	2	20	" "			
Nuesindahs at Do.	5	50	" "	5	60	" "
Goomastah	1	20	" "			
Do.	1	15	" "			
Mecanirer	1	7	" "	2	35	" "
At 5 Rupees each	4	20	" "			
Shroff	1	14	" "			
At 7 Rupees each	2	14	" "			
At 5 Do.	2	10	" "	5	38	" "
Head Duffadars at 15 Rs. each	5	75	" "			
Duffadar	1	3	" "			
Do.	1	7	" "			
Peons at 5 Rupees each	64	320	" "			
Mashalgee	1	3	" "			
Attendants to carry Inerals at 2½ Rs. each	2	5	" "			
Do. at 1½ Rs. each	6	5	4			
Spitt fitters at 2-8-4 each	7	17	8	87	4h0	12 "
Sea Customs Goomastahs at 7½ Rs. each	2	14	" "	110	755	12 "
Peons at 4 Do.	5	20	" "	7	34	" "
Total District				80	6,163	5 4
Grand total Huzzoor and 3 Districts				911	8,695	13 4

[Signed] A. Purvis
Acting Collector

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No. 2

Statement shewing the Police Establishment for the Huzzoor and Districts—

Huzzoor and Districts	Office	Number	Amount of Salary per Mensem	Number	Total amount of Salary per Mensem
			Rs As P		Rs As P
Huzzoor	Manager	1	70 " "		
	Writer	1	35 " "		
	Jamadaur	1	35 " "		
	Do.	1	21 " "		
	Do.	1	17 " "		
	Do.	1	14 " "		
		4	87 " "		
	Inkmaker	1	5 " "		
	Peon Bally	1	12 " "		
	Duffadar	1	10 " "		
	Dalayets at 7 Rs. each	6	42 " "		
	Do. at 6 Do. Do.	7	42 " "		
		13	84 " "		
	Peons at 5 Rupees each	26	130 " "		
	Marshalchy	1	4 " "		
	Silladdy				
	Surdar	1	20 " "		
	Hauildars at 10 Rs. each	2	20 " "		
	Rague	1	7 " "		
	Peons at 6 Rupees each	34	170 " "		
		38	217 " "	87	654
District	4 Jahoildars at 120 Rs. each	4	480 " "		
	Deduct ⅔ entered in the Revenue list		320 " "	4	160 " "
	Carried forward			4	160 " " 87 654 " "

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		Rs	℔	Rs	℔
Brought forward	℔	160	—	87	652 —
6 Jahoildars at 100 Rs each	600 —				
Deduct 2/3 entered in the Revenue list	400 —				
			200		
4 Jahoildars at 80 Rs each	320 —				
Deduct 2/3 entered in the Revenue list	213-6 —				
			106 10 8		
			466 10 8		
Muddutgars at 10 Rupees each			140		
Jamadar					
Do at 15 Rupees p each			20		
			90		
4 Guniolars at 10 Rupees each			140		
4 Pigues at 7 Rupees each			105		
Cuttunalls			126		
Goomastahs (cuttunalls)			17		
			233		
Peons at 5 Rupees each			1262/30		
Total District			923 12 10 8		
Grand Total Huzoor and Districts			5779 3 11 8 10 8		

(Signed) A. Purvis

Acting Collector

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Order thereon - Ordered to be recorded -

Fort St. George 23d October 1854

No. 141

To B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

(33)

Bd's No. 3934

From the acting Collector of Nellore

Sir

With reference to a letter from the Board of Revenue under date the 15th September last, authorizing me to supply 2,000 Indian Maunds of salt to P. Venkatu Reddy under engagement to convey the same to Calcutta, I have the honor to inform you that this individual has only shipped hitherto from the ports of this District 13,080 Indian Maunds, and to request instructions as to whether I am to consider myself authorized to supply him the remainder on application, the period embraced by his engagement to the Board of the 23d June last, having been transgressed -

Nellore Collector's office 17th October 1854

(Signed) J. Ratcliff

acting Collector

No. 2336 -

(34)

Proceedings thereon The Board of Revenue have referred the questions raised by the

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the acting Collector for the orders of Government, but in the mean time he will Continue to supply Venkatreddy with salt to the full extent of the quantity to be drawn from his district (if) demanded pending the receipt of the Reply from Government.

2 Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter and of the above proceedings of the Board upon it, be forwarded to the Collectors of Madras and Rajahmundry respectively for their information and guidance.

3 Ordered also that the following letter be addressed to Government

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No. 185

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

(35)
Bd. No. 3914

From the Acting Collr of Madras. Sir, In forwarding the accompanying letter from Messrs. Miller & Co. I have the honor, as requested by them, to state, that Venkat Reddy applied on the 13th Instant for an order to ship 1,000 Indian Maunds on the ship "Alexander John Kerr," which was cleared on the 16th and that the Superintendent has this day reported the non arrival at Emore of this Vessel.

2 I have no personal knowledge of the circumstances alleged by Messrs. Miller & Co. but conclude that they are prepared to substantiate their statement by reference to the Master Attendant.

Madras 19th October 1854. I have &c. (Signed) A. Stokes, Acting Collector.

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To. The Collector of Madras.

Sir, We beg to acquaint you that on the

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the 11th Instant P. Venkatareddy engaged with us, under a penalty of 6 Rupees 3000 to ship at Ennore for Calcutta on freight from 13000 @ 16000 Candies of Salt per A. J. Kerr

Since the date of the engagement the crew of the "Alexander John Kerr" have been committed to Jail for 30 days for refusal to work, and the ship has consequently been very much detained, and will be compelled to proceed to sea short handed, we have therefore this day on a certificate from the Master attendant been compelled to note a protest that the ship is without her full complement of men and that it is impossible to procure a full complement at this port under these circumstances and because of the lateness of the season rendering it very imprudent, because very unsafe to proceed to Ennore to load Salt, we have given notice to P. Venkatareddy that the ship cannot fulfil her engagement with him the on his part is quite willing under the circumstances to let the ship off before Doing so, wishes the matter perused through you to the Revenue Board, to

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to shew that he has endeavored to procure tonnage for the removal of the Salt lent that in this instance after having arranged for it he has been disappointed.

We have therefore the honor to request that you will be pleased to communicate the circumstances to the Revenue Board, so that the Vessel may not be compelled to run so great a risk as would be incurred were she to proceed to Ennore at this season of the year with an inefficient crew.

Madras 18th October 1854. } (Signed) Keller & Sons Agents of the A. J. Kerr.

No. 1.

It is hereby certify that owing to the great demand for both European and Lascar Seamen within the last month there are no seamen of either class to be procured now. Every effort has been made to hire Seamen for the Ship "Alexander John Kerr" but all our endeavours have failed.

Master attendant's Office Madras, 19th October 1854. } (Signed) Christn Biden Master attendant.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that in clearing the account with Venkat Reddy on the expiration of his contract time, the circumstances now brought to notice be taken into favourable consideration.

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No. 197.

(33.36)

To The Chief Secretary to Government.

B. No. 2337.

The Chief Secretary to Government. } Sir, I am directed by the Board of Revenue to submit for the order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, a letter from the Acting Collector of Nellore dated 17th October 1854. requesting instructions as to whether he can supply to P. Venkatareddy any more salt consistently with his engagement with the Board of 23d June last.

2 In para 2 of that individual's contract he held himself liable, at the discretion of the Board of Revenue of Madras to a fine of 10 Rupees for every 100 Kunduss not delivered at Calcutta, within the month of July. August. and September 1854.

3 The prescribed period has elapsed, and the Board have reason to believe that Venkatareddy has not been able to complete his engagement fully. They have, however, pending the receipt of the reply of Government to this reference, directed the Collector of Madras, Rajahmundry and Nellore

Requesting instructions whether any further supply of salt should be given to Venkatareddy, the period mentioned in his Contract having expired. Madras also to hand over returns from Calcutta a statement shewing the quantity of salt imported there by Venkatareddy within the period of his Contract and that delivered subsequently.

Extract from Board's Proceedings 26th June 1854 No. 1

Vide Letter

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+ Vide Proceedings from Nellore 17th October 1854.

Nellore to supply him with salt to the full extent of the quantity to be drawn from their districts if demanded.

4. The Board are aware that Venkatareddy has had difficulties to encounter in carrying out the terms of his contract. one instance has been specially brought to their notice in the letter noted in the margin which they propose to take into consideration in clearing accounts with him.

5 If the Government see no objection the Board will desire the Collectors referred to above to supply Venkatareddy with salt to the full extent of his contract.

In the mean time they would wish to have from the Board of Revenue at Calcutta, a statement of the quantity of Salt delivered at Calcutta within the period of Venkatareddy's contract, and subsequently a further statement shewing the period when the remainder was delivered, with a view to closing the arrangement with Venkat Reddy.

From Madras 19th Inst. No. 23 October 1854.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 23d October 1854. } Signed J. B. Cunliffe, Sub Secretary in Charge.

To

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No. 74.

From

To. B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3920.

From the Collr. of Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that during the last 10 days (since my last report was sent off) there has been plenty of rain for all the Dry crop Lands throughout the District, and the crops previously sown which were inconsiderable Lunger are now, I believe safe. Many Tanks have received a good supply of rain and Prices have fallen about 5 per cent.

Bellary Collr. Office
10 October
1854.

Signed C. Pelly
Collector

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Order thereon

Ordered to be recorded.

R.M.

14414 Fort St. George, 23d October 1854.

No.

To. B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary in charge

to the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3762

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

With reference to the Board's Proceedings dated 14th Sept. 1854 suggesting the arrangements to form the Kurnool Province into a regular Zillah and Collectorate and submitting a list of servants proposed to be employed in the Revenue and Magistracy of the District.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 14th September 1854, requiring me to report the arrangements which I would propose, for carrying out the wishes of the Government, in view to forming this Province into a regular Zillah and Collectorate, with so much of the adjoining Territory of the Ceded Districts added to it, as may constitute an adequate, and at the same time a moderate and compact charge, for a Judge and a Collector respectively.

2. I have not thought it necessary to ascertain the views of the Collector of Cuddapah in regard to the scheme suggested in Para 7 of the above Proceedings "of adding the Talooks of Doopaud, Cumbum and Budevail to Kurnool" for I feel assured it is not feasible, as the Nundecummah pass being the only one at all open along the whole range of the Nullamalah Hills, it makes the communication between the Doopaud

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Doopaud and Budwail Talooks and Kurnool difficult or circuitous; and causes an obstruction which would greatly impede the movements of the Collector when proceeding, with his establishment, to make the annual settlement.

3. The Koilcoontla Talook in Cuddapah and the Punchapollem in Bellary District, from their immediate proximity to the Southern and Western Talooks of Kurnool, are obviously convenient portions of the Ceded Districts, to include within the limits of the new Collectorate, and this addition would give an area yielding 107,6000 Rupees. It remains therefore to consider what other portions may most conveniently be added to make up the required area.

	Rs
Kurnool	726,000
Koilcoontlah	200000
Punchapollem	150000.
	1076,000

4. The Dhoovoor and Jummulmudgoo Talooks are both so much nearer to Cuddapah than Kurnool that the inhabitants would certainly be inconvenienced by a change of jurisdiction, and the same objections apply to including Ghooty - Yadakee and Adoni therefore are the only two neighbouring Talooks left to select from, as both of them could not be added without giving too large an area to Kurnool.

5. I am aware that the Collector of Bellary has proposed the transfer of Yadakee, but to get access to it at present from Kurnool it is necessary to make a circuit by Ghooty, and its incompact form / a portion of it lying

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lying between Ghooty and Anuntapoor / renders it a very unsuitable addition in my opinion to make to this District.

6. The Talook of Adoni on the other hand being very nearly centrally situated between Bellary and Kurnool, the inhabitants of Adoni would experience no particular inconvenience by the transfer, as regards distance from the Court and Collector's Cutcherry; and by extending the limits of this District in that direction, it would make the Kurnool Collectorate, much more compact in form than in giving increased length to it, by including Yadakee.

7. The following figures are not authenticated, but if they approximate to correctness as I believe they do, they will serve to show that the proposed additions to this District, will nearly equalize the Revenues of Cuddapah, and Bellary respectively, and give to this District an area yielding about the amount of Revenue specified by the Board. If again the Sub Collectorate of Cuddapah is extended to include within its limits an area yielding an amount of Revenue corresponding with that of the Bellary Collectorate, the Revenue of the Talooks under the immediate charge of the Collectors of those Districts, will be reduced to 13½ Lacs, or about one Lac in excess of the Revenue, of the new Collectorate.

Bellary

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	Bellary District			Cuddapah District.			Kurnool District		
	Talookdars	Revenue	Burthy Purposes	Talookdars	Revenue	Burthy Purposes	Talookdars	Revenue	Burthy Purposes
Gross Land Revenue									
Deduct Transfers to Kurnool from Bellary District									
Adoni 1,90,000	2	3,40,000		1	2,00,000		"	"	
Purchaposhem 150,000									
× 3,40,000									
From Cuddapah									
Hoil-coontla 2,00,000									
Remaining	15	19,13,000		13	19,10,000		8	7,26,000	
Add Transfers to Kurnool-									
From Bellary — 31,0000									
— " — Cuddapah — 2,00,000	"	"		"	"		#		
# 5,10,000							3	5,10,000	
Total	15	4,913,00		13	19,10,000		11	12,66,000	
Deduct Sub Collectors Charges	5	51,8,000		3	3,45,000		"	"	
Collectors Charge	10	13,65,000		10	15,65,000		11	12,66,000	
Equalize Sub-Collectors charge in Cuddapah to that of Bellary by adding 2 lacs.	"	"		"	2,00,000		"	"	
					13,65,000				

In

Fort St. George, 23d. October 1854.

8 In reference to Para 8 of the Proceedings under reply, I beg to submit a Statement shewing the Hoozoor Establishment which will be required in the Revenue Department of the new Collectorate.

9 There is great difficulty in procuring in this District properly qualified persons for the various Departments, and unless the rates of pay are assimilated or nearly so with those given in the neighbouring Districts, the same difficulty will continue to be experienced. I have therefore in fixing the salaries of the several offices taken the rates in the neighbouring Districts generally as the standard.

Kurnool, Governor's agent's Office 2d October 1854.

/Signed/ S. Conway
Agent to the Govr.

Last

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No. 1. List of Servants proposed to be employed in the Collectors and Magistrates Departments of the Zillah of Kurnool.

2	Gollars at 7	D°.	14	"	3	Gollars at 7 Rupees each	21	"	
			714	"			330	"	D°. 116 " "
			Account Department.						
1	Head Accountant		85	"	1	Head Accountant	100	"	
1	Deputy	D°.	50	"	1	Deputy	D°. 45	"	
1	Assistant	D°.	35	"	1	Copyists	35	"	
2	Copyists at 25 Rs. each		50	"	3	D°. at 20 Rs. each	60	"	
1	Head Writer		15	"	1	English Record Keeper	40	"	
1	Writer		30	"	1	Translator	70	"	
1	Moochee		14	"	1	Head Writers	40	"	
1	D°.		10	"	8	1 Writer	30	"	
						1 D°.	25	"	
						1 D°.	20	"	
						1 Moochee	14	"	
						1 D°.	10	"	
			319	8			489	"	D°. 169 8 "
1	Telugu Record keeper		25	"	1	Telugu Record keeper	35	"	
1	Assistant	D°.	7		1	Deputy D°.	20	"	
					1	Goomastah	15	"	
			32	"			70	"	D°. 38 " "

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Revenue Moonshees &c.

1	Head Moonshee	60	"	1	Head Moonshee	65	"
1	Deputy Do	25	"	1	Deputy Do	30	"
1	Goomastah	16	"	1	Assistant Do	25	"
1	Do	15	"	2	Goomastahs at 20 Rs each	40	"
1	Do	12	"	2	Do at 15 Do	30	"
1	Persian Moonshee	50	"	1	Hindustani Moonshee	50	"
1	Assistant Do	25	"	1	Do Goomastah	25	"
1	Persian Goomastah	15	"				
		218	"			265	"

Increase Rupees 47 " "

- × One for Collector
  One for Head assistant
  One for assistant.
- ° One for assistant.
- * One Extra for Collector
- In addition to the Revenue & Magisterial duties this Officer will have to perform the duties connected with the charge of the Political stipendaries and the Bunganapully Jaghire.
- # Required for the Head assistant.

For Collector
" Head Assistant
" Assistant.

Marakmut Department.

1	Head Maestry	35	"	1	Head Maistry	50	"
1	Deputy Do	25	"	1	Deputy Do	25	"
1	Assistant Do	28	"	4	Assistants Do at 20 Rs each	80	"
1	Tanakedar	10	"	1	Marakmut Goomastah	35	"
1	Goomastah	10	"	1	Assistant Do	18	"
		108	"			208	"

Increase Rupees 100 " "

Magisterial Department.

No Separate Establishment for this Department.

1	Head Javabnevisse	40	"
1	Deputy Do	25	"
3	Goomastahs at 17 Rs each	51	"
1	English Writer	25	"
1	Do	20	"
		161	"

For Magistrate
For Head Assistant Do
2 for Magistrate
1 for Head assistant Do
For Magistrate.
" Head Assistant Do

Increase Rupees 161 " "

Miscellaneous Servants.

1	Ractavan	5	"	3	Dufterbands at 5 Rs each	15	"
1	Do	3	4	2	Ractavans at 5 Do	10	"
2	Massalgees at 4 Rupees each	8	"	2	Massalgees at 4 Do	8	"
1	Sweeper	4	"	1	Sweeper	4	"
1	Do	3	8	1	Do	3	8.
1	Tarrash	6	"				
		29	12 "			40	8.

Increase Rupees 10 12 "

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No. 68

To B. Cumliffe Esq
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 3733

From the Collector of Bellary—

Submitting five different arrangements how as carrying out the wishes of Government with respect to extending the size of the Kurnool District by transferring to it a portion of the ceded Districts and also submitting a sketch map in elucidation of the same.

Extract Proceedings Board of Revenue 15th September 1854

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's orders (as per margin) directing me to communicate to them the Arrangements I would propose for carrying out the wishes of Government with respect to extending the size of the Kurnool District by adding to it some of the Bellary and Cuddapah Talooks. I am directed to bear in mind that the object is not only to reduce the excessive areas of the Bellary and Cuddapah Districts, but to consult the convenience of the people by making their communications with the Collector's Head Quarters and the Sessions Court as little troublesome as possible. It has occurred to the Board also that the Talooks of Adoni and Gooty might be given up from Bellary and those of Erlgoontla and Sunnulmadapoo from Cuddapah. But the Board expect a doubt that the inhabitants of Gooty and Sunnulmadapoo might be inconvenienced by their being further from Bellary and Cuddapah respectively. I am directed to consider this point.

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From the Acquisitorial branch—

1 Jemadar — 18 "
3 Buffaloes — 21 "
35 Peons at 4 8 each — 157 8

Peons of the Revenue branch—

1 Jemadar — 18 "
1 Buffalo — 10 "
12 Calayats at 7 Rupees each — 84 "
21 D° at 6 D° — 126 "
10 Peons at 4 8 D° — 60 "

Judicial Establishment employed for the transfer of Records—

1 Jemadar — 18 "
1 Buffalo — 10 "
1 D° — 10 "
1 D° — 10 "
12 Calayats at 7 Rupees each — 84 "
21 D° at 6 D° — 126 "
10 Peons at 4 8 D° — 60 "

440 8 Peons as per Pay & Muster Rolls

Total Charges 812 4 8

(Signed) H. Connop
for Secy to the Govt

Kurnool District, Governor Agents Office 2d October 1854.

Remarks

1 Jemadar	18 "
1 Buffalo	10 "
1 D°	10 "
1 Canister	10 "
1 Ditto	10 "
3 Jemadars at 7 Rupees each	63 "
1 Clerk	30 "
1 Bullock Writer	30 "
1 English Writer	50 "
1 Cossaur	10 "
	230 "

(Signed) H. Connop
for Secy to the Govt

1	D°		20	"	6	D° at 21	D°	120	"
1	D°		18	"	4	D° at 16	D°	64	"
5	D° at 17 Rs 8 as	each	87	8					
2	D° at 15	D°	30	"					
			687	8				853	"

Increase 265 8 "

Treasury Department.

1	Treasurer		70	"	1	Treasurer		100	"
1	Head Goomastah		30	"	1	Head Goomastah		35	"
1	Goomastah		18	"	2	Goomastahs at 21 Rs each		42	"
1	D°		16	"	2	D° at 18	D°	36	"
1	Head Shroff		30	"	1	Head Shroff		40	"
2	Shroffs at 18 Rs each		36	"	2	Shroffs at 20 Rs each		40	"
					1	D°		16	"
2	Gollars at 7	D°	14	"	3	Gollars at 7 Rupees each		21	"
			214	"				330	"

D° 116 " "

Account Department.

1	Head Accountant		85	"	1	Head Accountant		100	"
1	Deputy	D°	50	"	1	Deputy	D°	45	"
1	Assistant	D°	35	"	1	Copyists		35	"
2	Copyists at 25 Rs each		50	"	3	D° at 20 Rs each		60	"
1	Head Writer		45	"	1	English Record Keeper		40	"
1	Writer		30	"	1	Translator		70	"
1	Moochee		14	"	1	Head Writer		40	"
1	D°		10	8	1	Writer		30	"
					1	D°		25	"
					1	D°		20	"
					1	Moochee		14	"
					1	D°		10	
			319	8				489	"

D° 169 8 "

1	Telugu Record keeper		25	"	1	Telugu Record keeper		35	"
1	Assistant	D°	7		1	Deputy	D°	20	"
			32	"	1	Goomastah		15	"
								70	"

D° 38 " "

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No. 1. List of Servants proposed to be employed in the Collectors and Magistrates Departments of the Zillah of Nellore.

Present Establishment				Proposed Establishment				Remarks.
No.	Ranks.	Monthly Pay Rs as		No.	Ranks.	Monthly Pay Rs as		
	Serristah Department.							
1	Head Serristadar	2.80	"	1	Head Serristadar	2.80	"	* The increase in the pay to this Office is proposed, as the Tahsildar of Coilcoontla / a Talook to be transferred / receives the same rate of pay, and it also seems expedient to place the Officer on the same footing as the Naib Serristadars of the adjoining Districts.
1	Naib Do	140	"	1	* Naib Do	175	"	
1	Head Goomastah	40	"	1	Head Goomastah at	40	"	
1	Goomastah	26	"	1	Deputy Do	30	"	
1	Do	25	"	2	Goomastahs at 25 Rs	50	"	
1	Do	21	"	4	Do at 22 Do	88	"	
4	Do	20	"	6	Do at 21 Do	126	"	
1	Do	18	"	4	Do at 16 Do	64	"	

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The separating the Talooks of Admie and Goolty from this District and giving them over to Kurnool would be a bad arrangement, as the Board will see by the accompanying coloured sketch which I have the honor to send for their inspection, and which shows more clearly than the Maps furnished by the Board, the relative position with respect to Kurnool and Bellary of the Talooks of

Admie — (Horned Pink)
Punchapollem — (Do Blue)
Goolty — (Do orange)
Yadakee — (Do Purple)
Tadpattry — (Do Green)

There are five arrangements that may be suggested.

1st If Coilcontla and Summulmadoogoo are both given from Cuddapah to Kurnool then the Talooks of Tadpattry and Yadakee (with the exception of that small piece which lies South and South West of Goolty) should be added to Kurnool as these two Talooks adjoin those Talooks of the Cuddapah Division. As regards distance from the Head Quarters these Talooks would neither benefit nor lose by the change.

Estimated Revenue of the Part to be given to Kurnool	Rupees
Of Tadpattry Talook	456,645
Of Yadakee Talook	87,971
Total	233,616

2nd The whole Talook of Punchapollem with

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Estimate Revenue of the Part to be given to Kurnool	Rupees
Of Tadpattry Talook	145,645
Of Yadakee Talook	87,971
Of Punchapollem do	162,448
Total	396,064

(with the exception of the western corner embracing the Village of Muddekerra) might be added to the above two Talooks and given over to Kurnool.

3d

Ditto Ditto

	Rupees
Of Tadpattry Talook	145,645
Of Yadakee Talook	87,971
Of Punchapollem Talook	88,301
Of Admie Talook	6,237
Total	328,154

The two Talooks of Yadakee and Tarpattry and parts only of Punchapollem with a corner of the Admie Talook near Kurnool might be given up to that new Collectorate. The portions of Punchapollem and Admie proposed to be given up are dotted off with a yellow dotted line Viz. the portion west of Davankonda and the South Eastern portion with Paipully in the Centre.

4th Or if Summulmadoogoo is not given over then it would be better to retain Tadpattry (which forms now one of the Talooks of the Sub Division of which Anantapoor is the Head Quarters) and to give the whole of the Punchapollem and Yadakee Talooks with the exceptions mentioned in the 1st and 2nd Propositions.

Estimate Revenue of the Part to be given to Kurnool	Rupees
Of Punchapollem Talook	162,448
Of Yadakee Talook	87,971
Total	250,419

Ditto — 2d 5th

On the same arrangement might be made

me or No 4 even if Summulmadoogoo is given to Kurnool

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It will be observed that Jadpallay and Yadakee are very distant from Bellary Head Quarters and would be equally distant from Kurnool, so while those Talooks would not suffer in respect to distance, the Bellary Collectorate would be relieved of 2 of its most distant Divisions. Punchapollem is for the most part adjacent to Kurnool and more distant from Bellary. But Adonie and Goolly would suffer from the proposed change.

The arrangement proposed in the 3d Propositim would perhaps make the most compact allotmnt for Kurnool. but this arrangemnt would necessitate further arrangemnts in Bellary, as respects the Goollum Talook.

In any arrangement a sub division of the Talooks seems necessary; but it is desirable perhaps at present not to disarrange the existing boundaries more than possible. and on the whole I would suggest to the Board the arrangement proposed in the 4th and 5th propositions Viz: to give Punchapollem and Yadakee to Kurnool to which might be added the corner of Adonie.

I have preferred sending the sketch Maps pending the final orders of the Board after they have taken this Letter into consideration

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I can then in the Maps send, mark off the portion finally settled on.

The whole Revenue of each of the Talooks which it is proposed to give over, is as follows.

Names of Talooks	Land Revenue	Abkarry	Other Revenue	Total
Punchapollem	154685	27702	23123	205510
Yadakee	99939	10900	11353	122192
Jadputtry	135173	5100	10815	151891
Total	389797	44502	45294	479593

The Revenue that would be given up to Kurnool by the adoption of any one of the proposed arrangements is given in round numbers against each in the Margin.

Bellary Collectors Office
28th September 1854

Signed C. Pelly
Collector.

Note

In the Marginal Estimates of Revenue the Abkarry Revenue is not included. —

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No. 83

To,

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary in charge

Board of Revenue.

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 3677.

From the Collector of Cuddapah

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 14th September 1854 accompanied by an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 9th idem, and also the Sheets of Maps No. 7 and 77 which the Board of Revenue request may be marked with a broad line, showing the boundaries of the Hail-coontlah and Zummulmudgoo talooks which are proposed to be made over to Kurnool.

Returning the Maps No. 7 and 77 marked with a broad line showing the boundaries of Hailcoontlah and Zummulmudgoo talooks and of Cumbum and Doopaud, and affording the information required by the Board of Revenue in their Extract from the Proceedings dated the 14th September 1854 in respect to two of the talooks in his district being made over to Kurnool

Sent Map

2 On inspection of the Map, it appears to me that if Nundial in the Kurnool district were made the Cusbah station instead of Kurnool, it would be more central and the Ryots would have more facility in laying their claims before the Collector, and the witnesses would have a shorter distance to go when summoned either by the Civil or Session Court were this the Principal Station, it would be nearer for the inhabitants of Cumbum and Doopaud particularly the latter than coming all the way to Cuddapah the long Jundycanamah Ghaut is the only

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only draw back to this arrangement; at the same time the present three talooks attached to the Sub division with a Sub Collector at Cumbum forms a good arrange-ment for this district, but if the above two talooks be thrown into Kurnool the district will be more compact.

3. I see no objection to the two talooks of Hailcoontlah and Zummulmudgoo being made over to Kurnool, the inhabitants of the latter alone will suffer inconvenience from the distance they will have to travel to bring their complaints to the notice of the authorities. The Cusbah station of Zummulmudgoo is only 37½ miles from Cuddapah whilst it is double that distance to Kurnool, but should Nundial be made the Cusbah Station of Kurnool it would be much more convenient for the inhabitants of those divisions both in Bellary and Cuddapah which are to be made over to from Kurnool into a Collectorate, In order that the Board may see the boundaries of the different talooks proposed to be made over, I have caused the boundaries of Cumbum and Doopaud to be marked one colour and others of Hailcoontlah and Zummulmudgoo with another.

1 Purple
2 Green

4. In para 7 the Board remark that were it not for the obstruction of the Nullamalai range

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range of hills, they would recommend that the three Talooks of Doopaud, Cumbum, and Budvail should be transferred to Kurnool, this arrangement appears to me will be exceedingly hard upon the people of Budvail the Cusbah station of which is only 31 miles from Cuddapah, and portion of the co division reaches within 20 miles of Cusbah station, the hardship of compelling the inhabitants of this talooke to proceed to Kurnool or even to Nundial to prefer their complaints would be very great should it be considered advisable to throw these talooks into Kurnool. I would suggest that the three ought to be Doopaud, Cumbum, and Kaul-coontlah, were this the case it would add a revenue to Kurnool of 4,39,515 Rupees. If Koilcoontla and Zummulmudgoo are chosen the Revenue will be Rupees 3,89,156, and if Cumbum and Doopaud Rupees 2,40,665.

Cuddapah Collectors Office
27th September 1854

/Signed/ M. Murray
Collector.

Proceedings

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No. 1236.

Proceedings thereon

Submitting in Compliance with Extract Minutes Consultation 9th Sept. 1854 for any suggestions the Court may have to offer the Board's proposal regarding the formation of Kurnool into a Collectorate.

(39.42)

In accordance with the directions contained in Extract Minutes Consultation 9th September 1854, the Board proceed to take into consideration the proposition contained in the above correspondence with a view of forming Kurnool into a Collectorate and Zillah, adding to its present area so much of the adjoining Territory of the Ceded Districts as may Constitute an adequate yet moderate and Compact charge for a Judge and Collector.

2. The Board will confine themselves to the Revenue aspect of the case though not loosing sight of the fact that the final arrangement must be one suitable in a Judicial point of view also, the opinion on which will remain with the Judges of the Sudder Adalut.

3. The Board have obtained from the local officers the boundaries of the several Talook adjacent to Kurnool, drawn on the Sheet Maps of the Trigonometrical Survey, sent as the area to be considered, some portions of which of these

Additions from the adjoining Territory

Collectorate.

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these large sheets, the Board have had a map prepared in their office on the scale of 8 miles (instead of 4 miles) to one and which will exhibit all the necessary information as to locality. This map include the Towns of Bellary and Cuddapah.—

4 They have also had prepared a statement* shewing the Land Revenue and the Extra sources of Revenue and of each of the Talooks of Bellary and Cuddapah that have come under consideration. They have taken Fasly 1260 (from July 12th 1850 to July 11, 1851) as representing a moderately good season.—

5 The Agent at Kurnool proposes that the Talooks of Pinchapollium and Adoni from Bellary, and Gidgoor. &c from Cuddapah be transferred to Kurnool.—

6 The Collector of Bellary, Mr Petty, proposes that his Talooks of Panchapollium & Yadaky with a small corner at the east end of the Adoni Talook be given over to Kurnool.

7 The Collector of Cuddapah

*Encl 1

*Encl 2

*marked in the Map

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Mr Murray proposes to transfer his Talooks of Gidgoottla, Doopand and Cumbum to Kurnool.—

8 In a Geographical point of view it would appear at first sight desirable to extend Kurnool East and West rather than South, as the Head quarters of the Civil authorities are in the Town of Kurnool at the extreme north and the Cuddapah Talooks of Doopand & Cumbum would naturally be those fixed upon. But to these there are, the Board think, an insuperable objection, as noticed by Mr Conway, and that is, that the range of Ghauts between the two is a physical barrier which must prevent that freedom of communication absolutely necessary for proper Revenue supervision. It is true that the Kandi cummana Pass will soon be opened, but this is only one narrow point of passage and one which will for years be avoided if possible by other than traders. If the convenience of the people is to be at all consulted the Board have no hesitation in stating that the

the Rajahs of Boorpand & Cumbum would much sooner travel to Cuddapah than to Kurnool. The nearest villages of any size to the Kurnool frontier is Kistnamachetty pilly and this when reached is as far from Kurnool as from Cuddapah. It has been suggested that Sundial may be made the Kurnool station of the new Collectorate, & this would be near the Boorpand & Cumbum talooks, but the Board are not inclined to recommend the Chief Revenue station to be removed to Sundial to meet this difficulty, thought if the new Court be established there, the Boorpand & Cumbum people might be placed under its Judicial jurisdiction without a hardship.

9 On the west there is the Billary talook of Adoni, but that talook is on the whole nearer to Billary than Kurnool, & consideration is due to the fact that most of the works of irrigation that now exist or will be brought into

into action in Billary will lead off from the Tombodra river, the northern boundary of the Adoni talook, and it is desirable that the whole line of irrigation should be if possible in the same District. The Board think it would be objectionable to have the channels chiefly in the Billary District, and the upper portions of them in the Kurnool District.

10 There is however to the westward of Kurnool as it now is, the Billary talook of Panchapallium. The Collector of Billary does not seem inclined to transfer more than the northern slip, and a Southern slip, as the centre stretches away westward close to Billary, but the Board are of opinion that it will be better to take the whole Talook into Kurnool or it will not be easy to bring up the total Revenue to that which a Collectorate ought to have, and there is always inconvenience to the native subordinates, to the people and in the accounts when an old established talook has to be broken up into portions, at the same time the

Government

+ marked by dotted lines in the map.

government may think proper to leave that portion of Punchapollium to the west of the main road (which will form a defined boundary) in Bellary and transfer the rest to Kurnool.—

11 The Board are of opinion that the Bellary talook of Gadaky (even the piece of it to the Eastward) is too far from Kurnool to be made a portion of the new Collectorate.

12 The Cudapah talooks of Coilgoontla should certainly form part of the new Collectorate. It will be known by Government that the Jaghire of Banganapilly is in the hands of the Nawab, but the agent at Kurnool has a kind of a Political jurisdiction, and is the officer referred to in case of any cause of Complaint or misunderstanding.—

13 Taking then the two talooks of Punchapollium and Coilgoontla as addenda to Kurnool, the Revenue

Revenue will be as follows—

(in pursuance of) NB All the following are for Fasly 1200.—

	Land revenue	Extra resources	Total
	Rs	Rs	Rs
Kurnool	723,000	141,000	864,000
Punchapollium	188,000	58,000	246,000
Coilgoontla	241,000	24,000	265,000
	1085000	223000	1375000

To compare this with some other Collectorates where there is no Sub Collector

	Rs	Rs	Rs	
Gudjam	934,000	390000	1324000	* Of this 4½ lacs are by mindary & hereditary Principal Assistant 1½ by Sub Collectors & 2½ by Tahsildars
Vizagapatam	1237000	228000	1465000	
Masulipatam	932000	421000	1353000	1 Sub Collector lately created.
Trichinopoly	1142000	56000	1198000	
Chingleput	913000	382000	1295000	

It is however to be observed that there is in Kurnool extra duty in regard to payment of pensions and General superintendance of the family and Depandants of the late Nawab, and the charges of the Kurnool Horse, also the Political Superintendance of the Banganapilly

Benganapilly Jaghire.

11 The above then is the Revenue arrangement which the Board would recommend for the sanction of Government.—

15 Mr Conway has submitted, as desired, a Statement shewing the Establishment that would be required at Head Quarters. The Board having made two unimportant alterations in it, a Head and a Deputy Gomastah instead of two the same pay. both "Head" Gomastahs and a "Conductin" instead of Persian "Moonshi" would submit this for the sanction of Government. The Talook Establishment will remain as it is for of course when these talooks are transferred, the Revenue Establishment will be transferred with them.—

Enclosure 3.

16 It will be seen that individuals on the present agency Establishment whose united salary amounts to 230 Rupees monthly are available for transfer to the new Court.—

17 The Board are of opinion that

that besides the present Military Assistant a Head Assistant should be appointed to Kurnool, and if the new Court be established at Nundial that should be his head quarters.—

18 The above arrangements will not it is hoped interfere with those likely to be proposed in the Judicial Department. For instance supposing that the area within the jurisdiction of a Court should always coincide with that of a Revenue District. In instances in the Court of Bombay.—

19 In compliance with the directions of Government in Extract Minutes Consultations of September 1854 that the Board of Revenue should act in concert with the Court of Sudder adawlut it is

Resolved.—

That these Proceedings with the correspondence therewith connected be submitted to the Court of Sudder adawlut for any suggestion they may be pleased to offer should the Court see no reason to object to the plan here in detailed it is the intention of the Board to forward these Proceedings with the observations & opinion of the Court of Sudder adawlut to Government.

Bellary

No 1 Mem

11660

Fort St George 23rd October 1854.

43
Mr. No. 1530

From the Officiating Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

Read letter forwarding an Indent for Stationery and Sundries in (Duplicate) required for the

43.44
13th No. 1312 year:—

Resolution thereon. Resolved that the Stationery Indent for the year 1855 received with the foregoing letter be returned to the Officiating Agent with a request that a fresh Indent may be prepared in accordance with the Notifications published in the Fort St George Gazette of 28th March and 13th April 1854 and the same transmitted to this Office.

To

W. B. Cunliffe Esqre
Subsecretary in Charge to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

With reference to the Extract

45
Bd No. 3963
From J. B. Conway Esqre Collr
late Agent at Kurnool

Sir

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No 495

Resolved that the foregoing letter be submitted for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to the Boards' Proceedings dated 12th October 1854

No 247.

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

Sir,

In Para 4 of Extract of Minutes of Consultation of the 15th August 1854, communicated with the Boards' Proceedings of the 11th Septr: I am directed to request that you will inform the Board of Revenue that Orders have been issued for the commutation of the Salt and Sayer Rentroms amounting to Rupees 2,622, paid to the Pagodas in this District, into Grants of rent free land of an equal value

The Sayer Rentroms thus commuted amount to Rupees 850 5 2 which had been paid to the 2 Pagodas marginally noted on account of the Collectorate of Madras, were discontinued under the orders of Government dated the 26th July 1854, communicated to

14442 B4 No 2331 Proceedings thereon 45.48

47 B2 No 3833 From the Acting Collr of Chingleput — Explaining that Sayer allowances to certain Pagodas which are directed to be commuted into Grants of rent free lands were discontinued on the previous orders of Government.

Collr's Let 7th Oct 11 Transmitting 11th Oct 5

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to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 12th Instant, I have the honor to submit a Duplicate of the Receipt obtained from Mr Bamill for the amount in the Judicial Treasury on account of Court deposits there being no deposits of that nature in the Revenue Treasury

Kurnool 17th October 1854 } I Signed J Conway

Late agent to the Governor

No 1

Duplicate

Received from J B A Conway Esqre Agent to the Governor of Fort St George at Kurnool the Sum of Rupees one hundred and Sixty one and annas seven remaining in the Judicial Treasury in the Kurnool District Office on the 5th October 1854

Kurnool District Treasury Office 5th October 1854. } I Signed L D Bamill Assistant Agent at Kurnool

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to the Collector of Madras - in which they concurred in the opinion of the Board, that these allowances should have ceased to be a charge on the State on the abolition of the Land Customs by Act VI of 1844.

3 The allowances at present paid in this District thus amount to Rupees

Collatepettah	1050	—	—	paid on account of the Collectorate of Madras.
Terreenamoor	350	—	—	
Polatoor	8	14	—	
Terroncherinaloy	147	12	9	Dy of Nellore
	1771	15	9	

to bring this circumstance more particularly under the Board's consideration, presuming that it is not intended that the former Grants to the Collatypettah and Terroncherinaloy institutions should be now converted into Rent free Grants.

Chingleput District Collector's Cutcherry, Chingleput, 11th October 1854.

(Signed) R. B. Smollett
Acting Collector

Proceedings

B. No. 2313

Proceedings thereon (47.48)

The Sayer Rentrooms formerly paid to the Pagodas of Collatepettah and Tiruvallikeny having been abolished the Collector will take no further steps regarding them.

2 He is requested to state if any portion of the 1771 Rupees still payable to the Pagodas in his District consists of Sayer Rentrooms, and if so, to give particulars.

No. 45

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

49

B. No. 3859

From the Collector of North Arcot 31 Oct.

Replies to the Board's Circular of the 7th ultimo having reference to the promotion of objects affecting the agricultural industries of the Country.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of the 7th ultimo, transmitting an Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 14th July, stating reference to the promotion of objects affecting the agricultural and Manufacturing industries of this Country.

The Board direct my attention only to the former object at present, and call for information on

on these points connected therewith.
On the receipt of these papers, I took
measures to make known the wishes
of the Government to some of the princi-
:pal ryots in and about Chittoor and
some other places, and to ascertain
their sentiments, and I now proceed to
reply to the Board's enquiries.-

2 The first point indicated
is the times and places for holding
the meetings. Some of the largest Ryots
do not fail to appreciate the intentions
of the Government and profess willing-
:ness to take their part in carrying
them into effect. They are averse
however to any meeting this year,
saying that after the past very un-
:favorable season, and with the
prospects of even the current year
very threatening they are not prepared
to bring forward any things. They also
speak of the present hardness and
:ness of the land assessment as being
discouraging attempts to intro-
:duce new products, or even
to improve the old, and they
seem to look with hope to the re-
:ductions which they understand

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to be in contemplation and likely to
create means and inclination
to enter into such undertakings.

3 Such being the general feel-
:ings of those who must be looked
to make an exhibition, and their views
being in some respects certainly sound,
it seems to me inexpedient to
attempt a meeting this year, and I
would rather advise that means
should be taken to circulate inform-
:ation and familiarize the public with
the objects in view preparatory to a
meeting next year. Two methods occur
to me for effecting this, one by placing
the subject explained to the Ryots
assembled at the settlement of
the current July, the other by
printed papers. The Summahandy
brings together all the Monigars and
Curnums, and a large proportion
of the Ryots, and the former may
be made the vehicle of spreading
the knowledge among the agricultural
body generally. I have also caused a
Public notification to be drawn
up, containing a statement of the
intentions

intentions of the Government and of the uses of an exhibition, and having printed a sufficient number have taken means to have one Copy sent to every village in the District. I have also enjoined the Tahsildars to endeavour to interest the Ryots in the matter, and I have addressed the Zemindars and Poligars to the same effect. Those notifications will pave the way for the discussion of the subject with the leading Ryots at the Spring Meetings.

4 The first meeting may probably take place in January 1856, and I think it should be at Chittoor. The Board state their opinion that the first meeting should be at the Chief station of each District, and it will probably be found convenient to continue the same arrangement for several years. It must not be anticipated that the Ryots and traders will be all at once ready to incur much personal inconvenience or much expense in

in carrying out objects of which they can hardly yet be expected to see the utility after a few years experience they may be able to realize them better, but at first, whatever part they may take in further ing the arrangements will certainly be merely out of complaisance to the wishes of their rulers.

5 As regards the second point on which the Board ask for information, I beg to give in the margin a list of articles capable of being produced in this District, for which it would be desirable to offer prizes. The production of many of these articles is at present very scanty; in particular, Cotton is very little cultivated. But the encouragement now held out and the other facilities that are likely to be afforded will no doubt act as a strong incentive to the Ryots to cultivate many of those articles more extensively. With

Cotton
Sugar Cane
Indigo
Coffee
Arrowroot
Beetle nut or Areca
Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Yam Kumba
Roggies
Wheat
Redalay or Bengal Gram
Collos or Horse Gram
Tovarry or Dholl
Blondoor or Black Gram
Pitchajaroor Green pulse
Cotchajaroor Common Raise
Puttany or Common Rice
Mutchacottay
Beattle leaf
Chillies
Ginger
Turmeric
Coriander
Garlic
Mustard
Seeraguem
Tomaka seed used in medicine as a stimulant for Betle
Gingely oil seed
Castor oil seed

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Sir,

With respect to the description of prizes to be offered I am of opinion that on ordinary occasions they should consist of money. Natives—People even of some station will, I believe, prefer such a substantial, with alacrity, and will prefer them to honorary Gifts, exceptions may however be made in the case of Zemindars & persons of considerable wealth who might perhaps be pleased to receive money. To persons of this class, pleasure giving prizes as exhibitors, such as honorary descriptions as the Board have indicated will best answer the purpose well. I beg to add that in addition to the Gold Medal now about to be struck, Silver Medals might be given with suitable inscriptions. I submit the Board may think proper to order a few such Medals to be struck.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
Collector Salisbury
Chittoor 14th October 1859
(Signed) J. D. Brackenbury
Collector

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The subject matter of the foregoing letter will be discussed when the replies from the Dy Collectors are received. In the meantime the Collector is requested to forward a copy of the Notification referred to in Para 3.

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