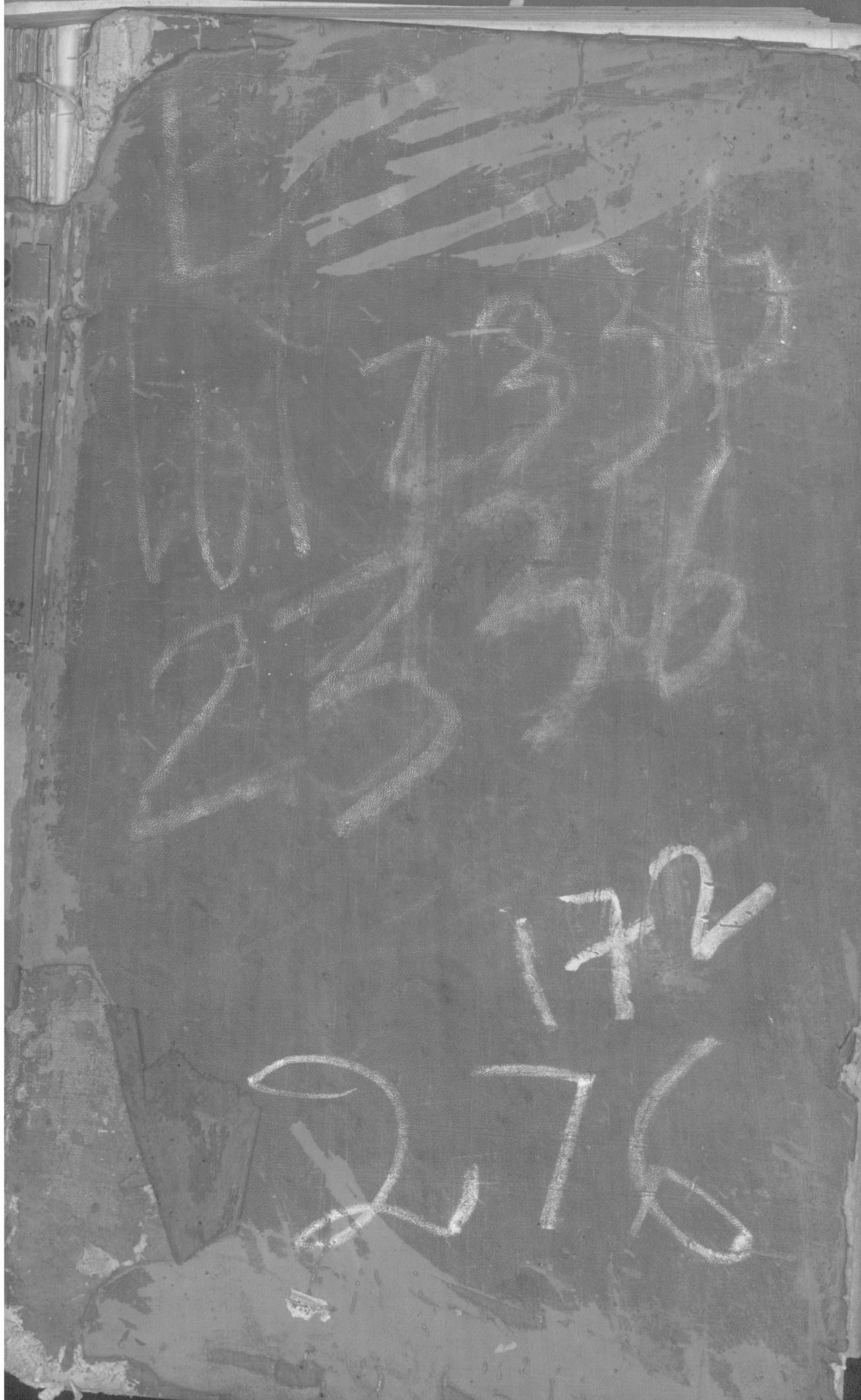


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At a Meeting Present

Monday 2.d August 1852 — J. Goldingham Esq.re Second Member and T. L. Blaine Esq.re Third Member

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

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.

Read the following Extracts

Revenue Department

(1) No. 666.

B.d of R.e 1605.

From the Secy. to Government Station — Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 6.th July 1852.

Read the following letter.

Forwarding a letter from the Bombay Government respecting the question of weighing and measuring salt and of the mode of computing the equivalent of the Indian Maund.

No. 4239 of 1852

To, T. Pycroft Esq.re

Secretary to the Government of Fort St.e George

Sir,

1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt

receipt of your letter No. 308 of the 2d April enclosing Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 8. March last respecting the question of weighing and measuring Salt and of the mode of computing the equivalent of the Indian Maund &c. communication has also been received from the Collector of Malabar (Copies enclosed) and will be replied to in present communication.

2. It appears that the Board of Revenue are in favor of measuring Salt instead of weighing on the score of general convenience and dispatch, but that the point of difference lies on the exact dimensions to be assigned to the measure intented to represent the Indian Maund of 82 2/7 lbs. The Board have fixed theirs at Cubic inches 2761-1 while the new Bombay measure is 2924-1 Cubic inches, differing by about 6 per Cent. as mentioned in the Extract. On this point, I am directed to observe, that the measurement of Salt being confessedly inexact as to its capability of representing any given weight which is manifestly shewn by the very various results arrived at by the different experimenters quoted by the Board of Revenue, this Government cannot expect that

that their determinations of the Cubical contents of a Maund measure should supersede one that has been generally used in the Madras Presidency and found convenient. It seems also from the letter of the Collector of Malabar, that the new measure though suited to the State of Salt in Bombay is too large for Salt that has undergone a Sea voyage in open boats, whether this arises from the communication of the Crystals or from the circumstances that meeting and trampling in loading and unloading brings the grains into closer contact, and consequently increases the specific gravity. This subject however will be again adverted to in considering the Collector's letter.

3. There is one point however which this Government are disposed to consider of in future Viz. that, however, that Cubical contents of the measure may be modified, the dimensions should have the same relative proportions as in the new measure, as there is good reason for supposing that measures differing much in the proportions of their respective dimensions of bread th and deph. do not hold quantities of Salt proportionate to their Cubical contents.

4. Referring now to the letter of the Collector

of

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of Malabar and its accompaniments, it is not clearly stated in these documents in what manner the results mentioned were obtained. Several things have to be attended to, such as the state of the weighing Scales, the freedom of the Knife edges from rust, the smallest weight that will turn the beam when loaded (those used by Lieutenant De Lisle turned with a 1/2 Oz weight) the state of the Salt when weighed (whether wet or dry) the manner in which the measure was filled and the number of Experiments from which the final result is deduced.

5- In conducting experiments for the purpose of adjusting the size of the measure in Malabar it should be distinctly understood that the Salt is to be completely dry i.e containing not more than 2 to 3 per Cent of Moisture. For supposing a trader to have purchased a Maund (82 lbs) of Salt and that by moistening it he has increased its weight to 90 lbs, no one could maintain that he is entitled to receive the price of the additional 7 or 8 pounds for what is in reality only water. The object in view will therefore be to ascertain the increase of Specific gravity due to the comminution and agglomeration of the crystals of Salt during the process of Measurement and

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and the Sea voyage in open boats.

6 As regards the manner of filling the measure, it should be observed that the box is to be placed on the ground while being filled, that the Salt is not poured into it but to be passed out of the baskets into the box by men in a sitting posture consequently the Salt falls from no considerable height and is only slightly compressed, as a criterion of the degree of compression, it may be mentioned, that when a measure of Salt is filled and struck off at the Salt pans in Bombay, the Salt will sink about an inch from the edge of the measure on its being shaken. The measure thus filled may be weighed and the Salt then Carefully dried and weighed again. The most satisfactory plan would be to push the drying to the extreme and then add 2 to 3 per Cent to that weight (after drying) to assimilate it to the State of Salt at the Bombay pans. These last weighings should represent pretty fairly the increase of weight due to the bleaching up of the crystals of Salt. The experiments should be pretty numerous say at least a hundred, and the Salt be selected from different Cargoes, so as to give a fair average.

7- It was never intended that the Salt

Salt measure should be so adjusted as to allow for the increase of weight by moisture or for the losses caused by rain or other Casualties nor can Government undertake to insure the Salt traders against such losses a fair allowance of wastage under ordinary circumstances is the utmost that can be expected. Beyond that the traders must look for protection either to insurance, an increase of price on importation or set off the losses on one cargo against the profit on others.

8- In the mean time weighing might be combined with measurement in the following manner and the traders at the same time protected from any serious loss from over weight of the Salt measure, by setting aside one or two measures full to be taken at random out every hundred, for subsequent drying and weighing the results with the addition of 2 or 3 per Cent to be taken as the average weight of a measure for that series and the number of Indian Maunds Calculated accordingly. Thus supposing the whole number of measures to be 1000, and the average weight of the trials including 3 per Cent to be 84 lbs $\frac{84000}{822} = 1021$ nearly would give the number of Indian Maunds received from the trader. A series of such trials

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2490 – 824 From the Extracts from the Salt Agent at Tellicherry dated 10th March

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Telliehery on the trials detailed by him shew that he has quite misunderstood the object of the experiments to ascertain the variation of weight in Salt caused by the action of the atmospheres. These were never intended to include the waste of Salt from rain or similar causes, for it is obvious, that, if the destructive agent were of sufficient continuance, the waste would ultimately include the whole of the Salt.

11. At Bombay Salt is only loaded during the fair season when rain is of unfrequent occurrence and can generally be provided against in some measure. On the Malabar rain seems to be of more frequent occurrence during the dry weather and if cargoes cannot be measured immediately after they arrive, temporary sheds might be advantageously provided, in which to pile the Salt until the measurement could be effected.

12. In conclusion, I am directed to state that the Government have no objection to the alterations of the new standard measure for the Malabar ports, provided such modification be made from the result of careful experiments on the manner already described, so as to allow only for the difference in

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in size of the Crystals of Salt, and not for the increase of weight by wetting either by rain or sea water. I have also to request that the amount of the alteration together with the particulars of the experiments may be communicated to this Government to enable it to give the Salt traders due notice of the alteration made in the measures at the Ports to which they export their Salt.

Bombay Castle, 17th June 1852.

(Signed) A. Malet
Chief Secretary to Government

Ordered that the foregoing letter and its enclosure be forwarded to the Board of Revenue for report.

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

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B.d of R.e 1576

No. 332

Proceedings thereon, The communication made by the Collector of Malabar to the Bombay Government on the subject of the measurement of Salt, Copy of which forms the Enclosure in the above Extract Minuted Consultation has already been before the Board who only awaited the reply of the Bombay Government to offer their own remarks.

Fr. Malabar Collr. 5th March in Encl. 15 Encls 1852

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2. The Merchants who contract to bring the Salt from Bombay to supply Malabar, receive it from the Bombay Government Officers by measurement out of Boxes Calculated by experiment to contain 82 2/7 lbs or 1 Indian Maund each

+ Vide Lieut. De Lisle's pamphlet The Box has a Capacity of 2924 1/4 Cubic inches

3. A Maund Box in duplicate has been supplied to the Collector of Malabar, but from his experiments this when filled contains about 93 lbs or 11 1/4 per Cent more in weight than the Bombay Estimate.

4. The Merchants are under a penalty to give to the Bombay Government a Certificate from the Collector of Malabar that he has received as much Salt as they shipped at Bombay minus a specified loss (8 per Cent) for wastage.

5. The Merchants complain, and Mr. Conolly is of opinion they are justified in so doing, that they are called on to deliver 93 lbs when they have only received 82 2/7, and they therefore insist on delivery of their cargoes by weight, taking 82 2/7 lbs to the Maund: whilst on the other hand the Bazar men, Lumbadies and retail traders insist on the Government Officers in Malabar giving them the Salt from the Box by measurement believing that thereby they get 93 lbs for 1 Rupee instead of 82 2/7 lbs.

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6. The Salt Agent at Tellicherry accounts for the excess weight by observing that it is caused by the communication of the Crystals of Salt consequent on the frequent loadings, unloadings, tramplings, motion of the Vessel &c. He states that the Salt when delivered to the Merchants is in crystals, but as these become pulverized it packs closer, and a greater weight of Salt is required to fill the Maund box than 82 2/7 lbs.

× Encl. in letter from Collr to B. of R. 2d Augt 1852

7. He also endeavours to shew that the Bombay Government have been misled by Lieutenant De Lisles experiments on moist and dry Salt, and that wet Salt give rise to a loss very far greater than contemplated by that Officer.

8. Mr. Conolly in his letter to the Secretary to the Government of Bombay dated 17th March 1852 para 5 allows that a proportion of the discrepancy is due to increased weight from moisture unbilled subsequently to leaving the Bombay pans.

Encl. in Fort Govt 16th July 52

9. The Chief Secretary to the Bombay Government in his letter to this Government dated 17th June 1852 para 10 disposes satisfactorily of the Salt Agents remarks as to wet Salt. It was evident to the Board when they perused their remarks that

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant De Lisle in adverting to
-ing dry salt, them dampning it, and t
drying it again and finding very litt
by weight to never referred to Salt mea
dissolved in water; them dried as
as could be and in that state we
It is impossible if the salt is dissolv
to recover quite the original solid cu
by a very delicate process.
10. The first remedy that would
sent itself, since the Salt is moderat
dry when delivered by measurement
Bombay would be to let it dry when
on the Malabar Coast, and three mea
it off in the Duplicate boxes. The Bomb
Government in their present letter pro
recommend but the Board fear that it
cannot be carried out, inasmuch as the
Merchants require their respects to be
cleared with dispatch, and the salt is
measured as fast as it is brought to the
Gollah. The delay would be greatly
the whole Salt had first to be
landed and then dried before mea
suring, especially in a damp
climate like that of Malab
11. Still the Board are
not prepared to recommend a
return to the old smaller measure
for

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for receiving the Salt from the Merchant
as proposed by the Salt Ameen of Tillicherry
until the trial desired by the Bombay Govern-
ment in para 6 of their Secretary's letter be
made.-
12. And here they would observe
that the proper size of a 1 Maund panah according
to the Malabar estimate is not decisively fixed
The old Panna referred to in para 13 of Lieutenant
De Lisles pamphlet is 2395 3/4 cubic inches,
whilst the Salt Agent at Tillicherry in his letter
of 10th of March 1852 states that a box of 137 x 72 x
18-5. would hold an Indian Maund. This is
2490-84 Cubic inches. The Bombay Box is 2761-1
Cubic inches.-
13. The Board have little doubt but
that the pulverization of the crystals in transit
does cause the Duplicate Maund box to hold more in
weight than it did in Bombay but at the same time
a certain amount of difference is due to moisture and
the object is now to ascertain the amount due to each
cause. That from pulverization should be admitted
that from moisture should not when the Salt is taken
and given in measure for though it may affect the weight
it

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it does not to any extent affect the bulk of Salt
for this reason with every deference however to the opi
of the Bombay Government the Board would doubt if the
welling of the Salt would be of much benefit to the Trader-

14. The Bombay Government observe (para 5)
that supposing the Trader to have so melted a Maund of
Salt as to add some 7 lbs to its weight, he would not be
entitled to receive payment for 90 lbs. This is true in
those cases where the Salt is taken by weight but it is
received in Malabar by measure. If a Merchant recei
in Bombay a loose of Salt which then weighs a Maund
and adds water it is doubtful if the whole water includ
would occupy more space than it did before, for water
and Salt will combine in large quantities without increas
of bulk and if so much water was added as actually liq
nify any portion the Malabar authorities would of
course have that drained off before measuring.-

15. However the method of estimating the
differences caused by pulverization of crystals and that
caused by moisture, is so clearly pointed out in para
6. of the Bombay letter, that the Board consider
it due to that Government that they should
be informed of the result of such trials as Mr Cowdy
may

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may be able to make before any change is adopted.
meanwhile the Board would propose that the account
of Salt be taken from the Merchants by measure
ment with the Duplicate hose, and that they
be assured that Government will repay them
what shall be finally determined on as the
amount of loss by pulverization, or other causes tend
ing to bring the grains of Salt into closer contract
than when measured out to them at Bombay or in
other words to measure the specific gravity of the Salt
when no portion is in a liquid state.-

16. This would seem a simpler plan than
the one proposed in para 8 of the letter of the
Bombay Government, though there is no
reason why that should not unless good objection
is shewn be tried at the same time and its results
noted though not acted on at present. The Board
are inclined to think that the drying and testing
so many measures would occupy so much time
that the Merchants could not wait. In Malabar
the drying would have to be conducted almost
artificially. Otherwise the principle proposed is perfectly
correct

correct and desirable.-

17. The next question to be disposed of is the claim of those who purchase from Government in Malabar, to receive as one Maund / price one Rupee a Bombay base full.-

18 It is clear that if Government allow the ship Merchants a deduction on account of the Box holding more than a Maund, they will be bound the claims of the Inland Traders is permitted.-

19. Though Section XLIII of Act VI of 1844 has been so far modified by Extract Minutes Council 13th August 1844 as to substitute 1 Rupee for 1/2 Rupees as the price of Salt, yet the price is still regulated by weight and the purchasers cannot legally demand any measuring at all. Measuring has been allowed† and as a convenience both to Government and to the purchasers, but it cannot be claimed. If the Bombay base is found to hold more than a Maund of Salt in Malabar it is not likely that the Government would obtain any refund from the Inland dealers; the Board therefore propose to instruct Mr Conolly to sell them the Salt

† E.M.C. 7th Feb. 1848. in Fins 27th Feb. 1848

Salt except by weight unless they consent to receive it in such measures as he may on trial in their presence, fixed to contain one Maund, or half a Maund. From what has now been stated the Board can hardly expect that the para of 2950 cubic inches sanctioned by them in their Proceedings of 17th March 1851 can answer the purpose, and are inclined to think that the parrah of 24-90-84 mentioned in para 12 of these Proceedings will better answer for giving out to the Retail dealers as a temporary measure.

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B. No. 1681

From the Secretary to Government.

Revenue Department.

No. 686

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 13th July 1852.-

Read the following letter.

No. 84.

To

F. Pycroft Esqre

Secretary to Government in the Judicial Department

Sir,

I have the honor by desire of the

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the Judges of the Court of Sudder Udalut, to acknow
the receipt of the Extract from the Minutes of Cons
of Government dated 25th Ultimo transmitting C
a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Rev
of the 13th idem and requesting the opinion of the J
upon the question whether or not Enams in endow
of Village artisans Viz. Smith Carpenter &c. fall und
the scope of Regulation VII of 1831.

2.

In reply I am instructed to state that the
Judges concur with the Government in its opinion that
Enams in question fall under the head of Hereditary
Village Offices in the Revenue Department, and with
therefore the provisions of Regulation VII of 1831.

Sudder Udalut.
Registers Office
30th June 1852.

/Signed/ T. Pushington
Acting Register.

Ordered that the foregoing letter be communicated
to the Board of Revenue with reference to Extract Minutes
of Consultation dated 25th May 1852 No 477.

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

Ordered that the letter from the
Acting Register to the Sudder Udalut to Government dated
30th June 1852 be circulated to all Collectors for their
information and guidance.

Extract

3. 4

Bd No 1570

Order thereon (to all Districts)

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Revenue Department.

Bd No 1725

From the Secretary to Government

Forwarding a letter with its Enclosures from the Quarter Master General of the Army, on the subject of Captain Reilly's land, and calling upon the Collector of Coimbatore to report thereon in connection with Extract Minutes Consultation dated 22d June last.

No 697.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation,
Under date the 19th July 1852.

Read the following

Military Department.

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

Read the following

No 40/220

To, Lieutenant Colonel Brown
Secretary to Government
Military Department.

Sir,

The Government is aware that some time since, Captain Reilly as Assistant to Captain Frances on the Works at Jackatalla purchased from the Burghers, a small parcel of land adjoining to that already set aside by Government for the new Cantonment, and that this purchase of Captain Reilly's being disapproved of, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council directed it's repurchase of that Officer.

His Excellency the Commander in

in Chief has been under the impression that this piece of land, on being thus made the property of Government, was added to thereby to the Cantonment Ground, but it would appear on reference to Mr. Thomas the Collector that it is considered by him to remain as Government waste land and not to form a part of the new Cantonment.

On this subject His Excellency has therefore desired me to request you will be so good as to obtain the orders of Government.

Copies of correspondence with the Collector marked A. B. C are herewith enclosed, with a sketch of the Cantonment Boundary, and the position of the land in question laid down.

It will be observed by letters B & C, that Mr. Thomas has strangely misconceived His Excellency's wishes as expressed in letter A, and seems to be imbued with the idea that the Commander in Chief desires to encroach further on the Burgher land, than which nothing is more distant from

from His Excellency's wishes or thoughts.

The piece of land in question was voluntarily disposed of by the Burghers to Captain Reilly and now having become the property of Government - His Excellency conceives it would be better disposed of in being annexed to the Cantonment, where ground rent may eventually be levied on it as part of an Officer's Grant than by either remaining waste land or, as, Mr. Thomas suggests given back to the Burghers. a course which His Excellency cannot too strongly deprecate. considering the difficulty Mr. Thomas declares to exist in obtaining land from them, and the large* tract which His Excellency has lately consented to give back, out of the Cantonment Ground, to meet their express wishes.

* See Sketch accompanying

Quarter Master General's Office,
Head Quarters Ootacamund,
3d. July, 1852 ——

(Signed) F. A. Reid
2d. Mr. General

A
No. 30.

To, E. B. Thomas Esqre
Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir,

In continuation of my letter of 7th Instant on the subject of the Boundaries

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Boundaries of the Cantonment at Sackatalla Jam desired by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to bring to your notice that in His Excellency's opinion the small parcel of ground purchased by Captain Reilly of the Burghers, and transferred by that Officer (for reasons assigned) to Government at a valuation, may thereby constituted a portion of the Cantonment.

As on a recent occasion of my speaking to you on the subject you informed me that the transaction having occurred during your absence, you were not at the moment prepared to give an opinion on the subject, the Commander in Chief will be obliged by your referring to the documents concerning the transfer and informing him at your early convenience whether you concur with him as in case of your not doing so. His Excellency would wish a special reference to be made to Government on the subject. He being most desirous that the parcel being Government property should be included within the limits of the Cantonment to prevent any future misunderstanding on the subject

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subject, from its (otherwise) isolated and anomalous position.

Ootacamund, 12th June, 1852. (Signed) F. A. Reid
Dy. Mr. General of the Army.

B.

No. 186.

To, Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Reid C. B.
Dy. Mr General of the army

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th Instant, and after careful reference to the papers connected with the spot of land in question, I beg to observe, that I consider the land in question (lately Captain Reilly's) now belongs to the Government as reported by Mr Underwood in his letter para 2 of the 17th February last, and not to the Barrack limits.

To the Board.

2. I obtained the 1 Cawny from the Burghers for Captain Reilly on two grounds, first because, as Captain Reilly represented to me, it seemed very desirable that he, as well as Captain Francis, should be located near his work. and 2nd by the Burghers of "old Connor" who had some acquaintance

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knowledge of Captain Reilly had the idea "that his settling near their Village "would protect them from other intrus "=ence or settlers whom they did not "know and therefore dreaded": on what grounds they afterwards gave up more land, in my absence, or why Captain Reilly required it I am not aware but decided think, the price of the land was inade =quate to it's real value to the Burghers that the land has reverted to the Go =vernment waste, and that if again given up, to any party, it should be to the Burghers only, it is near their Village and would come I believe, within the distance stipulated by Govern =ment, ½ furlong, and as Camp Paths already run close to some of their Villages and Kraals and through the centre of their best cultivation, I do not think they should be any further encroached on.

3. It is my duty to add that this Village of "Old Coonoor" has not yet accepted or received the allotted compen =sation, notwithstanding all my efforts to persuade them, the main Road

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to the Forest, made by the Executive Engineer, runs right through their fields, and very near their Village, and they are undoubtedly and unavoidably a good deal annoyed by the Camp Bandies, Elephants, Camels, and followers, constantly travelling there: this I fear, cannot be helped, the Barrack work must be done, and the Burghers must yield, to necessity though certainly not of their own good will but I could not recommend to Government any further encroachment on this Village, which has from the first, been the most disturbed and invaded, by the new can =tonment and its consequences, nor do I see any reason why this particular spot of Captain Reilly's immediately overlooking the Burgher Village, should be necessary in any way to the Cantonment.

4. The Hill Natives have made large concessions, since their first and original one of 600 Cawnies. Roads and Paths (without the Barrack limits) traverse their fields in many directions. New brick fields

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fields are dug in their lands: and they have only lately yielded up much against their inclination, two sacred Todas woods or burying places with several Cattle Kraals, and retired beyond the extreme Cantonment limits - it is true some, many compensation has been allowed to them in each instance but it has been far from acceptable to them - and they would much rather have retained their old Haunts which they cling to with all the tenacity of a rude and unenlightened people - I need scarcely add that those connersant with the Burghers, alone know the difficulty I have had in persuading them to make one concession after another whenever sought by the Engineer and Military authorities - and I am of opinion that the requisitions have now gone to the utmost limit of fair demand, even for public purposes.

5e It is I believe your impression, as stated to me personally and that of the Executive Engineer, that 10 feet all round, beyond the fixed boundary of the Barrack ground is outside the

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the 600 Cawnies also belongs to the Barracks, and in some places it has been so appropriated as 10 feet all round the 600 Cawnies would comprise a large additional area, for which the Burghers have not been compensated; I would suggest that the actual and bonâ fide Boundary is the fair one, to be kept to - I am not aware on what ground such claim of 10 feet Extra is founded - it is quite new to the Burghers - and to myself, and not recognized by Captain Ducketon on reference to that Officer - If important to the Barracks, it can, of course, be arranged but if not, I think it had better not be taken, as there seems no fair or known claim to do so, and the real present area included in the Barrack ground is 58 Cawnies above the 600.

65. 6th C

Coimbatore District
Camp Palachy -
24th June, 1852 - - -

(Signed) E. B. Thomas
Collector.

C
No 41.

To, E. B. Thomas Esqre
Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir, I have had the honor of
receiving

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receiving and submitting to His Excellency the Commander in Chief your letter No. 186 of 24th June in reply to mine of 12th Idem on the subject of the piece of Government ground recently the property of Captain Pribby in the neighbourhood of the site of the new Barracks.

His Excellency gathers from your letter that you do not consider it to belong to the Cantonment, he has therefore directed me to refer the subject for the decision of Government with all correspondence thereon.

The Commander in Chief regrets to observe by the tenor of your letter that there must be some misconception on your part, as to His Excellency's wishes with regard to the limits of the new Cantonment my letter of 12th simply requested your opinion as to "whether a piece of ground avowedly the property of Government was now considered within the Cantonment Bounds or not, and expressing His Excellency's wish that it should be so considered whereas in your reply you say in reference thereto. "if again given

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given up to any party it should be to the Burghers only" and again "I do not think they (the Burghers) should be any further encroached on." "I could not recommend to Government any further encroachment on this Village" (speaking of old Coonoor) "I am of opinion that the requisitions have now gone to the utmost limit of fair demand, even for public purposes".

The above sentences would certainly lead to the belief that His Excellency had been desirous of encroaching further on the Burghers' property, or otherwise making some additional requisition for their land, or proposed making over land to some party (not named) Whereas the Commander in Chief simply expressed a belief that certain land, already the property of Government is situated within the limits of the Cantonment, and that if not that it ought to be, and in lieu of making requisitions has but very lately consented to give back to the Burghers several Cannies

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Cawnies of Cantonment land, which you represented as being required by them to erect cattle Kraals in, but which in transaction you are silent on in your letter, simply stating that some money compensation had been given.

His Excellency desires me to disclaim most distinctly any desire or intention hitherto, or at the present moment to add one foot of Burgher land to the already ample space of the Cantonment, the 10 feet outside the boundary was stated by me at our last interview as being in no way required the idea was given me on arrival here, but was dropped almost as soon as received. I beg now in writing by His Excellency's orders, to say that there is no wish for any boundary, but a line drawn from land mark to land mark.

In conclusion His Excellency desires me to observe that the second cause assigned by you as the reason for your purchasing land near Old Coonoor for

Captain

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Captain Reilly is borne out in principle, but more fully by the act of Government in repurchasing the land from that Gentleman in order that no one whatever other than the Hill people, should settle on the borders of the Cantonment, so that the Burghers of old Coonoor are quite safe in that respect.

With regard to Cart Roads &c. without the boundary of the Cantonment His Excellency has nothing to say, these are by your own shewing, matter of necessity and it is therefore useless to make it a subject of correspondence.

Ootacamund, 1st July, 1852.

(Signed) F. A. Reid
Quarter Master General
of the Army

(True Copies)
(Signed) F. A. Reid
Dy Mr General.

Referred to the Revenue Department.

By order
(Signed) C. A. Brown, Lieut Colonel
Secretary to Government.

Ordered

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Ordered that the correspondence received with the foregoing Extract be forwarded to the Board of Revenue for the report of the Collector of Coimbatore, in connexion with the reference already made to him regarding Captain Reilly's land in Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 22d June last.

(True Extract)

(Signed) T. Pycroft

Secretary to Government.

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Bt. No. 1567

Order thereon

Ordered to be communicated, together with the Plan referred to in the last para of the Quarter Master General's letter of the 3d July 1852, to the Collector of Coimbatore, with a request that he will report on these papers, in connexion with the reference made to him, in Extract Minutes of Consultation 22d June, with the Board's orders of 1st July 1852.

Read

To be returned

Fort St. George 2d August 1852.

Read the following letter

No. 55.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue.

Sir,

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B. No. 1600.

From the Collector of Coimbatore

Affords explanation as directed by Government with reference to the Boundaries &c. of the Barracks on the Neilgherries.

Para 1. I have the honor to report as directed in Minutes of Consultation dated 18th Instant, on the Boundaries &c. As affording information on the subject, I beg to enclose Copies of late letters to and from the Quarter Master General.—

When lately on the Hills, I met at

2. their request several times, the Quarter Master General and other Military Authorities, on the new Barrack ground, as well as going there frequently on other business, and at the Burgher's request. Some little discussion on the Boundary took place, on the spot, the Military authorities, the Burghers, and myself, being all present. and by mutual consent, some slight and desirable alteration of Boundary, was agreed on. in each case that I have yet known, the requisition has been on the part of the authorities, the concession on that of the Burghers. when the Barrack limits were first laid down 2 small sacred (Toda) Woods. a Burial Hut. several "Kraals". a Sacrificial Stone, were included in

in the limits; but specially exempted from molesta=tion: the Todas and Burghers would not, on any terms, yield them and their free and unmolested use was promised to them. Some of these were afterwards unavoidably injured, and intruded on, by the nume=rous workmen and Camp. followers. They were found to be better removed, if possible, and after much and very troublesome negociation and persuation, I induced the Todas and Burghers to yield all points desired, to accept (though unwillingly) a moderate compensation; and to retire entirely beyond the Cantonment limits. and I am co bound to say that I think the Burghers have altogether made large and full concessions, con=sidering their prejudices and feelings to the re=quisitions made of them. and I frankly believe though I believe the Military authorities do not, the Burgher's solemn assertions (several times repeated to me) "that so far from co "desiring the sum as compensation allotted "to them, they would make it all up and co "gladly return it, could they see the Barracks "entirely removed away from their neighbourhood"

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See para 2 Minutes of Consultation No. 2385 - 23d June 1849 also 4th October 1849.

3. I have thought it right to co state these facts fully; as I have had so much intercourse and communication with the Bur=ghers and as I do not think the Military co authorities are quite aware how deeply the co Burghers feel on the matter. The duty assign=ed to me, was not an easy one, to obtain with the free will, and full consent of the Burghers, what they were most unwilling to give up, co their reply, and argument was sensible and co reasonable enough - "True, you give us money co "for our land we take it, and spend it, in Cattle "or Jewels, - but our Land is irrevocably gone - "and what are our Children, who must live by the co "Land, to do" -

4 - The Boundaries as now fixed, are clear and sufficiently defined in one or two spots where Captain Ouchterlony's Map had quitted co Rocks, Nullahs, and natural obvious marks, to draw a straighter and more regular looking co line, Colonel Reid and myself, on inspection, agreed with the concurrence of Superior authority, to keep to natural marks and Boundaries, co wherever possible - wherever, such do not exist, the pillars

pillars proposed by His Excellency the Com-
=mander in Chief, will be distinct and unerring
marks-

Coimbatore,
30th June, 1852.

/Signed/ E: B: Thomas.
Collector.

No. 186.

To,
Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Reid C. B.
Quarter Master General of the
Army.

Sir,

Para 1. I beg to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 12th Instant, & after careful re-
reference to the Papers connected with the spot of land al-
alluded to, I beg to observe, that I consider the land in
question, (lately Captain Reilly's) now belongs to the
Government, as reported by Mr. Underwood in his letter
para 2 of the 17th February last, and not to the Co.
Barrack limits-

2- I obtained the 1 Cawny from the Burghers
for Captain Reilly, on two grounds. 1st because, as
Captain Reilly represented to me, it seemed very desir-
-able that he, as well as Captain Francis, should be
located near his work. and 2dly the Burghers of
"Old Coonoor" who had some knowledge of Captain
Reilly, had the idea, "that his setting near their
"Village would protect them from other interfere
"or settlers, whom they did not know and therefore

dreaded-

dreaded- on what grounds they afterwards gave
up more land, in my absence, or why Captain Reilly
required it, I am not aware - but I decidedly think,
the price of the land was inadequate to its real
value to the Burghers, that the land has reverted to
the "Government, waste, and that if again given up,
to any party, it should be to the Burgher's only, it is
near their Village, and would come, I believe, within
the distance stipulated by Government, 1 furlong
and as Camp Paths already run close to some of
their Villages and Kraals. and through the centre
of their best Cultivation; I do not think there
should be any further, encroached on.-

3- It is my duty to add, that this Village
of Old Coonoor, has not yet accepted or received the
allotted compensation, notwithstanding all my efforts to
persuade them - the main Road to the Forest, made
by the executive Engineer, runs right through their
fields; and very near their Village; and they are
undoubtedly, and unavoidably, a good deal annoyed,
by the Camp Bandies, Elephants, Camels and
followers, constantly traversing there - this I fear
cannot be helped, the Barrack work must be
done, and the Burghers must yeild, to necessity,
though certainly not of their own "good will"
but I could not recommend to Government any

further

further encroachment on this Village, which has from the first, been the most disturbed and invaded by the new Cantonment and its consequences. nor do I see any reason why this particular spot, of Captain Reilly's, immediately over looking the Burgher Village, should be necessary in any way to the Cantonment.-

4. The Hill Natives have made large concessions, since their first and original one of 600 Cawnies. Roads and Paths, without the Barrack limits, traverse their fields in many directions, new Brick fields are dug in their lands and they have only lately yielded up much against their inclination, two sacred (Todar) woods or Burying places with several Cattle kraals; and retired beyond the extreme Cantonment limits, it is true some money compensation has been allowed to them in each instance; but it has has been far from acceptable to them, and they would much rather have retained their Old Haunts which they cling to with all the tenacity of a rude and unenlightened people. I need scarcely add, that those conversant with the Burghers, alone, know the difficulty I have had in persuading them to make one concession after another, whenever sought by the Engineer and Military authorities; and I am of opinion that the requisitions

have now gone to the utmost limit of fair demand, even for public purposes.-

+ As stated to me personally.

5. It is I believe your impression, and that of the executive Engineer, that 10 feet all round, beyond the fenced Boundary of the Barrack ground, (i.e. Outside the 600 Cawnies) "also belongs to the Barracks," and in some places it has been so appropriated; as 10 feet all round the 600 Cawnies would comprize a large additional area, for which the Burghers have not been compensated, I would suggest that the actual and bonâfide Boundary, is the fair one to be kept to. I am not aware on what ground such claim of 10 feet extra, is founded. it is quite new to the Burghers, and to myself; and not recognized by Captain Ouchterlony, on reference to that Officer. If important to the Barracks, it can of course be arranged; but if not, I think it had better not be taken, as there seems no fair or known claim to do so- and the real present area included in the Barrack ground, is 58 Cawnies above the 600.-

Coimbatore,
Collector's Office,
On Circuit,
Pullachey, 24th. June, 1852.

/ Signed / E: B: Thomas:
Collector.

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / E: Thomas
Collector.

To,

No. 26.

To,

E: B: Thomas Esqr.

Collector of

Coimbatore.

Sir,

In continuation of my letter of 7th Instant on the subject of the Boundaries of the Contonment at Jackatalla, I am desired by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to bring to your notice, that in His Excellency's opinion, the small parcel of Ground purchased by Captain Reilly, of the Burghers, and transferred by that Officer (for reasons assigned) to Government at a valuation, was thereby constituted a portion of the Cantonment.—

As on a recent occasion of my speaking to you on the subject, you informed me that the transaction having occurred during your absence you were not at the moment prepared to give an opinion on the subject, the Commander in Chief will feel obliged by your referring to the documents concerning the transfer, and informing him, at your early convenience, whether

whether you concur with him as in case of your not doing so His Excellency would wish a special reference to be made to Government on the subject, he being most desirous that the parcel being Government property should be includ=ed within the limits of the Contonment to prevent any future misunderstanding on

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on the subject from its
(otherwise) isolated and
anomalous position.

Ootacamund,
12th June, 1852.

/Signed/ F. A. Reid.
Quarter Master
General.

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

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No. 61.

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

(8)
B. No. 1679.
From the Collector of Coimbatore.

Sir,

As the Quarter Master General of the Army in his letter dated 1st Instant, has informed me that the correspondence therein referred to, will be submitted to Government, I deem it right to forward for the fuller information of Government, two further letters to, and from the Quarter Master General, on the same subject.

From the 2d Mr. Gt. dated 1st July 1852
To Do. dated 17th Do. No. 203.

Coimbatore,
Collector's Office,
10th July 1852.

/Signed/ E: B: Thomas.
Collector.

No. 1.
No. 41.

To,
E: B: Thomas Esqre.
Collector of
Coimbatore.

Sir,

I have had the honor of receiving and

and submitting to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, your letter No. 186 of 24th June in reply to mine of 12th Idem on the subject of the piece of Government Ground recently the property of Captain Reilly in the Neighbourhood of the site of the New Barracks-

His Excellency gathers from your letter that you do not consider it to belong to the Cantonment, he has therefore directed me to refer the subject for the decision of Government with all correspondence thereon-

The Commander in Chief regrets to observe by the tenor of your letter that there must be some misconception on your part as to His Excellency's wishes with regard to the limits of the new Cantonment. My letter of 12th simply requested your opinion as to whether a piece of Ground avowedly the property of Government was now considered within the Cantonment bounds or not, and expressing His Excellency's wish that it should be so. whereas in your reply, you say, "in reference thereto "if

again given up to any party it should be to the Burghers" and again "I do not think they (the Burghers) should be any further encroached on I could not recommend to Government any further encroachment on this Village (speaking of old Coonoor) I am of opinion that the requisitions have now gone to the utmost limit of fair demand, even for public purposes-"

The above Sentences would certainly lead to the belief that His Excellency had been desirous of encroaching further on the Burghers property, or otherwise making some additional requisition for their land, or proposed making over land to some party (not named). Whereas the Commander in Chief simply expressed a belief that certain land already the property of Government is situated within the limits of the Cantonment, and that, if not, it ought to be, and in lieu of making requisitions, has but very lately consented to give back to the Burghers, several Cawnies of Cantonment land which you represented as

as being required by them to erect Cattle Kraals in but which transaction you are silent on in your letter, simply stating that some money as compensation had been given.—

His Excellency desires me to disclaim, most distinctly any desire or intention hitherto, or at the present moment, to add one foot of Burgher land to the already ample space of the Cantonment. the 10 feet outside the boundary was stated by me at our last interview as being in no way required. the Idea was given me on arrival here, but was dropped almost as soon as received. I beg now in writing, by His Excellency's orders to say that there is no wish for any boundary but a line drawn from land mark to land mark—

In conclusion. His Excellency desires me to observe that the second cause assigned by you as the reason for your purchasing land near old Coonoor - for Captain Reilly, is borne out in principle, but more fully by the act of Government in repurchasing the land from

from that Gentleman in order that no one whatever other than the Hill people, should settle on the borders of the Cantonment, so that the Burghers of old Coonoor are quite safe in that respect.

With regard to Cart Roads &c. without the boundary of the Cantonment His Excellency has nothing to say, these are, by your own shewing, matter of necessity, and it is therefore useless to make it a subject of correspondence.—

Ootacamund 1st July 1852.

/Signed/ F. A. Reid.
Quarter Master General.

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

No. 2.
No. 203.

To,
Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Reid C. B.
Quarter Master General of the Army.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st Instant No.

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No. 41. and to express my Concern that His Excellency the Commander in Chief should consider that I supposed there was any desire on his part knowingly or unfairly to encroach on the Burghers. but I would with all deference submit for His Excellency's consideration, that from my position and long intercourse with the Hill Natives, I am more likely to know them yourself or the other Military authorities lately in communication with them, their feelings on the subject.

2. In reply to the 4th Para of your letter in which you say I am silent on the subject of "His Excellency consenting to give back to the Burghers several Cawnies of the "Cantonment Land as required by them for "Cattle Kraals;" I would beg to correct a misapprehension on your part, when I met you, by your own appointment on the spot, with the Burghers, it was at your request not theirs, that any alteration of Boundary was made they had no wish to change the Boundary, or give up their old Cattle

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Kraals. but had much rather them, and now retain and use them, instead of leaving them, and having to build new ones.-

3. They were promised originally the unmolested use of their old Kraals. not then thought necessary to the Barrack limits lately you have considered them in the way; it was to meet your wishes, not theirs, that I persuaded the Burghers to accept (against their will, decidedly), the change of Boundary you allude to. I regret that this was at all misunderstood by you at the time; but as much passed in Hindoostani and English, as well as Tamil, I supposed you were fully aware of the Burghers' objections.-

I would in conclusion most

4. respectfully beg to state for His Excellency's consideration, that my position makes it my duty to be the sole Official advocate of the Natives, to whom they naturally look for support. that I have thus, and thus only, endeavoured fairly to plead their cause, and I may truly add, that I have persuaded the Burghers to

to yield many points which I am free to say, they have yielded, not as directed by Government, with their "free and full consent" but in reliance on my support, and in deference to my persuasions. I regret I cannot concur in the tenor or co- Justness of the last para of your letter, as to useless correspondence, in as much as the co- Roads referred to run thro Burghers co- Cultivated land, are all objected to, and will all require Compensation, and consequently co- cost to Government.—

Coimbatore, Collector's Office, 9th July 1852.

/Signed/ E: B: Thomas.
Collector.

B. No. 1568.

Proceedings thereon.—

Submitting letters from the Collector of Coimbatore on the subject of the extension of the boundaries of the Barracks on the Neilgherries.

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Resolved that the letters above recorded together with its enclosures be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 18th June 1852.

2. The Collector reports that he met the Quarter Master General and other Military Authorities in the new Barrack ground on the Neilgherries and in the presence of the Burghers after some discussion on the Boundary of the Cantonment

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Cantonment obtained with their mutual agreement, a slight and desirable alteration of the Boundary line. He also reports that the Boundaries as now fixed are clear and sufficiently defined that wherever possible they are confined to natural marks and where these do not exist, that the pillars purposed to be erected by His Excellency the Commander in Chief will be distinct and unerring marks.—

3. As separate communications have been received from the Collector on the subject of the Compensation claimed by the Burghers and Todas for lands taken up and buildings &c removed on account of the public works now in progress the Board deem it unnecessary to offer any remarks in reference to the points alluded to in Mr. Thomas' present communication, but the Government will observe that this Officer has successfully fulfilled the task assigned to him of inducing the Burghers, notwithstanding difficulties arising from prejudices and religious feelings, to concede to all the requisitions of the Military Authorities on fair and sufficient compensations—

The Plan of the Cantonment and Copy of the correspondence received.

received by the Board with Extract Minutes
In Cons.n 2d. Aug.t 1852 of Consultation of the 19th July 1852 having been
furnished to the Collector with a request that
he will give his attention to the papers in con-
=nexion with the reference made to him in
In Cons.n 4th July 1852. Extract Minutes of Consultation 22d. June 1852.

B.d. No. 1761

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From the Secretary to Government - Read the following Extract

No. 487.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Judicial Department under date the 20th July 1852.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves to transmit to the Board of Revenue.-

1. Copy of Selected Decisions of the Court Sudder Dewanee Adalut of Bombay for 1850/51.-

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

(A true Extract)
(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Govern.t

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Order thereon. Ordered to be recorded.

B.d. No. 1783.

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From the Chief Sec.y to Government - Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Financial Department under date 24th July 1852.

No. 288

Read the following letter from the Sub Treasurer Fort St. George.-
(Here enter 16th July 1852 No. 224 The Civil Auditor

authorized to admit the charges retrenched in the accounts of the Sub Treasurer for the year

1846/47 - - -	Rs. 174-4-0	1846/47 to 1849/50.
1847/48 - - - - -	" 154-0-0	amounting together
1848/49 - - - -	" 55-0-0	to Rupees 405-8-4.
1849/50. - - -	" 22-4-4	being the balance
Total Rupees	405-8-4	of Cart hire &c.

paid by the several Collectors for the Conveyance of Silver and Copper Coins from the General Treasury to those Districts.-

2. In order to obviate future retrenchments on the above account and to expedite the Adjustment of the Sub Treasurer's accounts, The Right Honorable the Governor in Council desires that the Board of Revenue will, if they see no objection, instruct Collectors to include similar disbursements in their "Statements of Extra charges incurred without Estimate" annually submitted through the Board for the Sanction of Govern=ment in the Revenue Department - a similar course having been lately authorized* in respect of charges incurred in the remittance of Treasure from the Districts to the General Treasury.-

* Extract Minutes Consultation 18th Sept.r 1851 No. 362.-

(Signed) H. C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

Ordered.-

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12.13

Ordered that the following Circular be issued.

Bd. No. 1596

Circular.

Sir,

Circular to all Collectors 24th July 1852

I am directed by the Board of Revenue under instructions from Government to request that the charges on account of balance of Cart hire &c. for the conveyance of Silver and Copper Coins from the General Treasury to your District may from the commencement of the current Fusly 1262 be included in the Statement of actual charges incurred without Estimate annually submitted through this Office for the sanction of Government, the bills for the same being transmitted with the accounts particulars usually furnished with the Statement.

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George 2d August, 1852.

(Signed) W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

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Bd. No. 1779.

Read the following Resolution

No. 719.

From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 24th July 1852.

(From Board 12th July)

The Right Honorable the

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the Governor in Council grants authority for the Yeomiah of Rupees 15 Fifteen per Mensem enjoyed by the late Abdool Kareem as Kateeb and Peish Emam of the Mosque at Nabobpett in the Nellore District being continued to his Elder son Syed Rahee=moollah, a Minor of 12 years of age, in arrear from the 19th September 1851 the date of his father's death, the service being performed by deputy until the present incumbent attains his Majority.

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

Bd. No. 1571

14.15

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Nellore with reference to his letter dated 23d June 1852.

In Cons: 12th July 1852.

Bd. No. 1784

No. 726.

From the Secretary to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 20th July, 1852.

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The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions a reduction from Fusly 1261 of Rupees 106-6-4 / One hundred and Six, annas Six and Pice Four, per annum, in the Peishcush payable by the Mootahdar of Yalagherry

in

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in the Salem District in consequ
of the incorporation of the Com
of Damalayry Mootoor with the
ment lands, under the instructio
issued in Extract Minutes of Cons
of the 21st October 1851 No. 1048

(Signed) T. Pycroft
Secretary to Governme

Bd. No. 1592

Order thereon.

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Ordered to be
communicated for the infor
=ation and guidance
the Collector of Salem
reference to his letter

Ins Cons: 12 July 1852 - 8th June 1852. -

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Bd. No. 1788

From the Chief Secretary to Government.

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Read the following Extract. -

No. 227.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, in the Marine Department dated 26th July 1852. -

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

(Here enter 15th July 1852)

Resolved that a copy of the fore=
=going letter be furnished for the information of the Government of Bombay with reference to the correspondence noted in the Margin, and that the Board of Revenue be requested to instruct the Collectors of Canara and Malabar to afford the Commissariat Department of Bombay any Assistance that may be required which will not interfere with the arrangements made for the supply of Coir for the use of the Marine Department in Bengal. -

From the Government of Bombay 28th May 1852 - To Dc. Dc. 8th June 1852.

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

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Bd. No. 1579

Order thereon. -

Ordered to be communicated with the Board's letter to the Collectors of Malabar and Canara respectively for their information and guidance. -

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No. 1764. From the Commissioner in the Northern Circars

Read letter forwarding the printed Statement shewing the Gross Collections and Charges for Fusly 1260 lately received from the Collector of Masulipatam. -

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Ordered to be recorded. -

Order thereon. -

Read the following Tabular Report. -

Tabular -

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Bd. No. 1230

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Tabular Report on the lapsed Enams in the

Talook and Village.

District of Bellary for the 1st Quarter of 1852.-

Case No.	Extent and value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted, name of the Original Grantee, Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the grant Charity or Service, If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant	Name of the last enjoyer and date of his demise and the relationship in which the deceased stood to the grantee	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.-	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendations of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.-
1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10
1	Talook Bellary Cushak Bellary Acres. G. A. No. 16 Dry 34-35-9 Assessment 20-5-6. Acres G. A. No. 51 Dry 21-35-11 R. a. P. Assessment. 25-8-8 A. G. A. Total Extent 56-31-4 R. a. P. Total Assessment 45-14-2.	The Enam No. 16 Comprising 8 - Koorgees of land was granted to. Muttaputty Rayanah and Murrennah by Hunday Hanooma. pah Naick on the 2d. Margaserah Sooda of the year Surwajeet tho in Salivahana Seeka 1689 Corresponding with A.D. 1767. Naick by there are two documents in support of this bearing the above date Viz. 1 Deed of Gift 1 Sakeed issued to the Village authorities	It appears from the Amount to have been granted in Charity but from an enquiry now held it appears that Ceremonies were performed at the Tomb of one Hunday Ramapah the husband of the person who enjoyed these Enams	Chiefs the Basapah son of the Ramanah and nephew of the Murrennah in whose names the Enams died on the 1st October 1848.-	1 Purvathia son of the deceased daughter aged 34 years.- 1 Punnamah wife of the above Purvathia aged 25 years.- 1 Nunjah son of the said Purvathia aged 12 years 1 Savatiah daughter of Purvathia aged 7 years.- 1 Bafsavah Dº aged 3 years. 1 Santhamah Dº aged 1 year 6	It appears from the Talook Records that the deceased having had no Male issue took his Grand son present claimant Purvatiah (i.e. son of his daughter) and brought him up from his infancy, and on the 3d. Vyshaka Sooda of the year Vijaya of Salivahan Seeka 1748 or A.D. 1826 executed a document constituting him heir to all Enams &c. It also appears that the said Purvatiah performed the Funeral rites of the deceased and his wife. The claimant being a daughter's son and not having been regularly adopted by his deceased maternal grand father his		

Vide Extract from the Enam held on Sunnud.

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Case No.	Taloof & Village, Extent and value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted name of the Original grant Summuds or other Documents in support of the grant.	Nature of the grant Charity or service If service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant.	Name of the Enamdar and date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the grantee	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties, their Circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10
1	The Enam No. 51 comprising 6 Koorgees of land was granted to the said Raynanah and Murrennah by the said Hanoomapah Naik on the 1st of Poosha Sooda of the year Vijya in Sacka 1688 corresponding to A.D. 1766. there are two documents bearing the same date in support of this.- 1. Deed of Gift 1 Sakeed issued to the Village authorities.- Rauchiahs name is entered in the Pymaish accounts.-	in the year 1766 to have been granted for Comb service to be performed.		The deceased enjoyed a Muttaputty Service Enam assessed at Rupees 27.1.2. besides the Enams entered in this report.-	his claims are submitted for the consideration of the Board of Revenue. The Collector begs to recommend that the portion of the Enam Enjoyed by the deceased be continued to the present claimant Purnatchia as his having been brought up from infancy by the deceased and performed his funeral Ceremonies is in the case of a Dowhitroodoo considered equal to adoption and is the only form deemed necessary.-		

Owns Ayrathee Enam held on Summud / Continued /

Case No.	Taloot Land Village Extent and Value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted, name of the original grantee, Sunnads or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant Charity or Service Service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name the holder and state if Hindu and if Female married or not to be stated in the Grant.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members.	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the Parties their Circumstances and the means of subsistence professed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Cusbah Bellary Acres. G. K. No. 546 Dry. 16 - 15 - 8	This Enam which appears to have been granted for service to be performed to the image known by the name Basawaswarador has been continued in accordance with the Tal Reed which is forthcoming issued on the 5th February of Fusly 1216 or A. D. 1807 by Mr. Bruce the then Sub Collector to Tahasildar Kulacunta Row.	Granted for Service to be performed to the image known by the name Basawaswarador.	Murrennah and Rayanah the original Grantees.	Share enjoyed by the deceased 9-9-0 Share enjoyed by other share holders 9-9-0	D.o	The service for which this Enam was granted is duly performed Mr. P. Bruce the Sub Collector in Fusly 1216 granted this Enam, the A.D. 1807 object of granting it appears to have been for the support of a Temple to be built by Merchants and others removed from the Fort and located in the new Bruce Pettah Bazar at Bellary which was established at that time by Mr. Bruce and is at present very thickly populated & Mr. Bruce seems to have had an implied authority to grant this Enam but as it does not appear to have been ever confirmed by Government regularly the orders of the Board are requested on the subject. The Tal Reed of Mr. P. Bruce and its translation are forwarded. In decision in favor of its being continued he passed the Collector recommends for the reasons above stated that it be continued in the name of the present claimant Purvathiah.		
	Assessment - 19 - 2 - 0				19 - 2 - 0				
	A. G. A.								
	Grand Total Extent -- 73 - 6 - 2								
	R. a. P.								
	D.o Assessment 65 - 0 - 2								

Enam granted for Service to be performed on Pymaish Accounts.

This Enam is entered as Circar in the Pymaish Accounts and in the Sarwar Accounts as Basawaswara Enam. The grant for it having been made in the interval between the drawing up of the Pymaish and Sarwar Accounts.

Note.

As regards another share of this Enam see the following Member. See 'Genealogical Table' in the following Case - No. 2. -

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Case No.	Taluk & Village. Extent and Value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted, name of the Original grantee, Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.-	Nature of the grant whether Charity or hereditary service. If service or nature of relation the duty prescribed by the Grant.-	Name of the Charitable or hereditary holder of this Enam and the relation in which he stood to the Grantee	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members.	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of Subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.-	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.-
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	Tushah Bellary A. G. A. No. 546 Dry 16-15-8 R. A. C. Assessment 19-2-u	This Enam which appears to have been granted for service to be performed to the image known by the name of Basa-vaswaroodoo has been continued in accordance with the Tahseed which is forthcoming. Enam granted for services to be performed to Kuttapah Bassaswaroodoo Swamy issued on the 5th February of Fusly 1216 or A. D. 1807 by Mr. Bruce the then Sub Collector to Tahsildar Neelacanta Row.-	Granted for service to the Swamy known by the name of Basaswaroodoo	Kuttapah Brotherhood of Priests whose name is entered in the Sannad dated the 15th September 1849	Share enjoyed by deceased 3.3.1 Share in the enjoyment of other share holders 15-14-10 19-2-u	1 Rachiah eldest son of the deceased aged 20 years claimant.- 1 Doddiah second son of the deceased aged 16 years. 1. Ramiah third son of Do aged 11 years 1 Ernah aged 7 years. 1 Gooroosanthiah aged 5 years 1 Siddamah daughter of deceased aged 14 years.- 1 Mahadava-mah the mother of the deceased aged 70 years.- 1 Neelamah widow of the deceased aged 41 years.- 8	The claimant Rachiah succeeds by regular descent as son of the deceased Kuttapah and great grandson of one of the Original Grantees Murrennah. But as the grant was made	See preceding number in this report by Mr. Bruce and has not yet been duly confirmed by Government this case as the former one is Submitted for		

Enam granted for services to be performed to Kuttapah Bassaswaroodoo Swamy issued on the 5th February of Fusly 1216 or A. D. 1807 by Mr. Bruce the then Sub Collector to Tahsildar Neelacanta Row.- / Continued

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No.	Taloo & Land Cattle Village.- Extent and Value of the Entire Enam.-	Whereand by whom granted, name of the original a grantee, Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant Charity or Service If Service nature of and the duty preserved by the Grant.	Name of the last holder date of his decease relationship in which he stood to the Grantee	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family by the deceased and name and age of parties, the circumstances and the cause of Substitution possessed by	Recommendation of the Collector of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.-
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10

Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made for orders of the Board.-

8

Dhoddiah

2 Solabbiah

3 Veeremah

4 Murrapah — One of the individuals in whose name the Sunnud is granted

5 Rayvanah — One of the individuals in whose name the Sunnud is granted.-

6 Rachiah

7 Ramiah

11 Adopted Son Kurrebasapah

12 Adopted Son Murrapah.

8 Doddiah

9 Hairray Bus:=sapah. Deceased.

10 Chicka Bus:=sapah., No Male Issue now deceased

13 Kuttiah — now deceased

14 Kurrebasapah — Adopted by the individual No. 6.

15 Murrapah — Adopted by the individual No. 7.

16 Puvathiah, the Son of his daughter.- Present.

17 Rachiah — Present.

18 Dhoddiah. — Present.

19 Ramiah — Present.

20 Eranah — Present.

21 Goorooduttah — Present.

Enam granted for services to be performed to the Hobly Raja of Tanjore.- Held on Sunnuds.- (Continued)

Enam is entered as Circar in the Pymaish Accounts and in the Sarwair Accounts as Basavaswara Enam.-

The deceased enjoyed a Mutta Enam assessed at 9 Rupees and odd besides the Enaments in this Report

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Case No.	Taloor and Village. Extent and Value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted, name of the original grantee, Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.-	Nature of the grant Charity or Service If Service nature of the duty prescribed by the grant.	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee	Whether enjoyed by the Grantee and held there from	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.-	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made:-	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue Decision of Government.-
1	2	3	4	5		7	8.	9 10
3 Sunnud.-	Taloor Punchapollem / Chinna Nayalatoor No. 28 Dry - 10-30-0 Rs. A. P. Assessment 4-14-9 2 Budda Nayala: toor.- A. G. A. No. 71 Dry. 12-27-8 Rs. A. P. Assessment 7-5-10 3 Kulla: purry- A. G. A. No. 9 Dry-7-38-4 Assessment 5-13-0 4. Kanakadinay	Time Unknown Kasavabhuttoo alias Ramabhuttoo Original Grantee. No Sunnuds are forthcoming but in the Pymaish accounts.- 1 Kasavabhuttoo's name is entered for the Enams No. 28 and 9. 1 Gooroomoorthia's name for the Enam No. 71- 1 Ramabhuttoo's name for the Enam No. 62.-	Charity.	Gooroo: Moorthy / Son of Enamdar the original Grantee / enjoyed died on the 11th August 1850.-	The enjoyed by the deceased and held there from	.The deceased had no male issue.- 1 Krishtiah his daughters Son aged 30 years.- 1 Sun Karamah his wife aged 10. years.- The deceased enjoyed a Punchangum or Woolegnee Enam of Pooloocoorthy. Assessed-	The last Enamdar Gooroomoorthy died without Male issue the Enams entered in this Accountare now claimed by Krishtiah Dowhetroodoo Vizt. daughters son of the above- The Board of Revenue having already decided against recognizing the claims of daughters sons their orders with regard to the disposal of the Enam entered in this accountare requested- The Punchangum service Enam will go to the Claimant	

Own Bhatamtee Enam held without Sunnud.-

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2d. August 1852.-

Case No.	Talook and Village. Extent and Value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted name of the original grantee. Summuds or other Documents in support of the Grant	Nature of the Grant Charity or service. If service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the last holder, by the date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and any of the circumstances which may subsist to the present time
1	2.	3	4	5	6	7
	4 Kanalka =dinnay No. 62 Dry 3-5-8 R. a. P. Assts. =ments } 14-7 A. G. A. Total Extent } 34-21-4 R. a. P. Total Assts. =ment } 19--2	In the Sar= =war Accounts of Kasava. =bhattoos name is entered for the Enam No. 71. No name is entered for any of the other Enams.				

Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.-

Decision of the Board of Revenue

Decision of Government.

claimant and this being the case there are no special grounds for recommending the continuance of the Bhatwurty Enam.-

Goorooumbhattoo	
Kasavabhattoo	The individual whose name is entered in the Pymaish Accounts He was also called Ramabhattoo the Village Authorities state.-
Goorooamoorthy.	Now deceased without Male issue
Krishtamabhis daughter.	
Her son Kristiah	The individual who claims the Enam of the deceased as his heir being grand son or daughters Son.-

Own Bhatavritee Enam held under Sunnud/Cowle

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Case No.	Taloot and Village Existent and Value of the Entire Enam.	When and by whom granted name of the original grantee Sunnud or other Document in support of the Grant.	Nature of the grant Charity or service. If Service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relation ship in which he stood to the Grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members.	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties, their Circumstances and the means of Subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6.	7	8	9	10
4	Taloot Pinchapollem Madhavaram No 53 Dry 9-1-4 Rs. a. P. Assessment 2-10-7	Time Unknown. Venkatadee chetaloo obtained the Enam as Gift from the Pymaishdar Molagulk Kumbagirry	Charity.	Venamah wife of Venkata. deechetha loo who obtained the Enam as gift from the Pymaishdar died on the 3d March of Fusly 1258.	The entire Enam was enjoyed by the deceased	The deceased had no issue 1 Soobiah Grand son of the undivided Brother of the deceased husband aged 26 years who is the present Claimant. 1 Seethamah his wife aged 14 years. 1 Rungadoo his Cousin or son of his Mother's sister aged 12 years 3	There is no deed of Gift or other document forthcoming to shew exactly when or under what Circumstances this Enam was granted as gift to Venkatadeechetaloo by Molagull Kumbagirry the person whose name is entered in the Pymash accounts. Soobiah the present claimant is the nearest surviving male heir of Venkatadeechetaloo and holds Bhatavurty Enams assessed at Rupees 74-1-7 his claim to the Enam under Consideration rests on its having as appears from the Enamathy accounts been in the possession of Venkatadeechetaloo since Fusly 1221 a space of 40 years or	The deed of Gift is not forthcoming Molagulk Kumbagirry's name is entered in the Pymaish accounts.	Bhatavurty Enam obtained as Gift

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Case No.	Taluk and Village. Extent and Value of the Entire Enam	When and by whom granted. Name of the Original Grantee, Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant Charity or Service If Service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the last holder, date of his decease, and the relation-ship in which he stood to the Grantee.	Share in joint the persons and portion held by the Claimant Number
1	2	3	4	5	6

Pedda Comaty Enam Affairs (Continued)

Timma.
Somayajee

Pedda Ramul | Soorumbhatloo | Venkatadeechetloo

Family extinct

Pedda Ramula Subbhatloo deceased. | Venkatadeechetloo

Soobiah

Present Claimant.

Family left by the deceased, and name and age of the parties, their circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
7	8	9	10
The present Claimant enjoys Pulwartie Enams, assessed at Rs 74-1-7	It is for the Board of Revenue to determine whether or not such long uninterrupted possession suffices to render it the property of the family. It appears to the Collector that uninterrupted possession for so many years would be a good ground for leaving Venkatadeechetloo in the uninterrupted enjoyment of it had a question of right been raised during his life time, but is of itself insufficient to warrant his recommending a Continuance of it to the present claimant. The orders of the Board of Revenue as to its disposal are requested.		

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Enam of Sathanoor as Sett. belonging to Nammal for the same.

Case No.	Taluk and Village. Extent and value of the Entire Enam.	When and by whom granted. Names of the Original Grantee. Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant Charity or Service. Nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the Shrotriem last holder, superseded by the present claimant and the Relationship in which he is said to stand to the last holder.	Family left by the deceased, and name and age of the parties. Their Circumstances and the means of Subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector, and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5	Taluk of Puncha-pollam 1 Nemamadugoo A. P. A. No. 73 Dry 12-1-9 Rs. A. P. Assess-ment 10-10-11 2. Packerlah- A. P. A. No. 42 Dry 4-2-0 Rs. A. P. Assess-ment 4-11-6 A. P. A. No. 30 Dry 9-0-0 Rs. a. P. Assess-ment 4-7-0 A. P. A. No. 40 Wet 1-27-12 Rs. A. P. Assess-ment 12-10-2 A. P. A. Total Extent 26-30-11 Rs a P. Ditto Assess-ment 42-7-1	Time Unknown Panpakshettoo as appears from the Pymash Accounts. No original Documents Jaurnishit issued under the Honorable Company's Government in the year Socka, Corresponding to A.D. 1809. in which the Enam No. 42 of Packerlah is mentioned as having been granted to Timmapah by Thalalah Soobahlettoo	Charity.	Rama Whether the Grand Son of the original Grantee Timmapah Whether died on the 30th August 1850.	1 Soobiah the Son of the deceased aged 16 years. 2 Daughters of the deceased Viz. 1 Samalamah 12 years 1 Vencatamah 11 years 2 1 Sashavah widow of the deceased aged 40 years 4 The present Claimant Enjoys Bhatavarty Enams assessed at Rupees 90 4-6	Nos. 40 and 42 are entered as Circar in the Pymaish accounts as shewn in Column 5 but Timmapahs name is entered in the Jara-ar accounts for No. 42 and though there is no name entered for No. 40 it appears to have been obtained as Gift and enjoyed by the family for upwards of 30 years. There is no document forthcoming in proof of the transfer of these Enams by Gift, the Claimant and his mother allege that there was a deed of Gift in their possession which has been mislaid. The	Head Enam Grant by the	

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Enams Abolished on Life's dropping or Summary for the same (Continued)

No.	Talook and Village Extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted, names of the Original Grantee Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant Chuttrum Service &c. whether of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the present holder, date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee	Shewing the Amount at the last Settlement by the other Members
1	2	3	4	5	6
		1 Sobahbutloo's name is entered for the Moniamadurgam Enam In the Pymash accounts No. 40 and 42 of Rachetlah are entered as Circar and No. 73 of Moonmonadurgam and 28 of Rachetlah in the name of Sunkarabharatha Swamy.-	Dharmam Nara pah Deceased Family extinct	Sobahbutloo Vemboorpullah Sathumbhutloo. Deceased Family extinct. Ramabhutloo Now deceased Soobiah Present Claimant	Dharmam Family extinct

Family left by the deceased, and name and age of the parties their Circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.-	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.-	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.-	Decision of Government.-
7	8	9	10
	The 2 Jaree Chuttrums mentioned in Columns 5 are forthcoming but they give no information as to the transfer, there is therefore nothing in proof of when or under what Circumstances the asserted Gift was made.- The Enam has been in the Enjoyment of this family for the last 30 years and upwards - but this appears an insufficient ground for recommending its Continuance. the more so as the present Claimant is not dependant on it for his support having Bhatavurtty Enams assessed at 95-14-8 regularly inherited - The Orders of the Board relative to the disposal of this Enam are requested.-		

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Case No.	Talook and Village. Extent and value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted. Name of the Original Grantee. Summonds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant Charity or Service. If Service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the last holder. date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and held by the other Members.	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties. their Circumstances and the means of Subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6				
6	Talook Goollem To Cuttee Billagull S.E. A No 28 Dry – 6-21-10 Assessment } Rs. A P. 2-13-9	Time Untimun – Appanah Sastry Original Grantee – No Summonds but only Deed of Gift executed by Vasudava Chuttlo in favor of Teekachurlo in the year Praboth Juttty of Salivahana Sucka 1733. Corresponding with A.D. 1811	Charity –	Teekachurlo the individual who obtained the Gift from Vasudava Chuttlo the uncle of the individual whose name is in the Pymash account Died on the 21st July 1849. –	The whole Enam enjoyed by the deceased	3 Sons of the deceased, 1 Khristna charloo Eldest Surviving Son Aged 35 years Present Claimant. 1 Rungacharloo aged 30 years 1 Rheemacharloo aged 28 years 3 5 Members of first Sons family 1 Venkanah his wife aged 28 years 1 Threevekramacharloo his Son 12 years 1 Soobanacharloo Do 3 years 1 Ringanah daughter Do 8 years 1 Hanoomakah Do 6 years 5 4. Members of 2d Sons family 1. Sobakah his wife aged 25 years 1 Ramacharloo Son Do 9 years 1 Rudamah daughter Do 7 years 1 Venkamah Do 1 year 4	Narasimmasastrooloo grand Son to the brother of Vasadava Chuttloo who granted this Enam as Gift, has given a Statement to the effect that the Enam was bestowed by his Ancestors and enjoyed by the deceased, and that he has no objection to it's being Continued to the Son of the deceased, although Narasimmasastrooloo's Name is in some of the Enamathee accounts, yet the Enam appears to have been in the enjoyment of the deceased – Appanah Sastry the individual whose name is in the Pymash accounts, was Nephew or Brother's Son to Vasudava Chuttloo. The Claim of Khristnacharry Eldest Surviving Son of the deceased Donatee Teekacharloo.		

Pahkum by Enam distinct as Gift from

Appanah Sastrie's name is entered in the Pymash accounts. –

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Case No.	Talook and Village. Extent and value of the future Enam.	Whom and by whom granted. Name of the Original Grantee. Summuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the grant Charity or Service. If service nature of the duty performed by the Grantee.	Name of the last holder. Date of his demise and the relation that he bore to the present Grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties, their Circumstances and the means of subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Obstacles to Enam being granted (Continued) Summud for the Enam issued as Gift-having no Issue			1 Poree Bhutto			2 Members of 3d Son's family- 1 Ringamah his wife aged 24 years- 1 Tookasamah daughter do. 4 years 2 1 Bhumakah widow of the deceased aged 55 years 1 Lutchmakah aged 30 years the widow of a deceased son of the deceased named Sreenevassa Charloo	to the Enam entered in the account appears good and is in that account recommended. The deed of Gift is herewith forwarded and the orders of the Board as to the disposal of the Enam are requested. It has to be remarked that Teekacharloo now deceased was an adopted son of Poollumbhutloo, the adoption has been disputed, but after full enquiry it has been ascertained that the adoption was regular, that moreover he was nearest male heir, & Poollumbhutloo and enjoyed all Poollumbhutloo's Enams for about half a Century which Enams, amounting to 307-12-7 have passed to Kristnacharry under the Authority vested in the Collector.		
						The Family pays as Bhatavurty Enams assessed at Rupees 307-12-7-			

2 Sreenevassa Chary. Deceased
3 Kristna Chary. Present Claimant.
4 Rungachary. Present.
5 Bhanna Chary. Present.
6 Widow Lutchmakah Present.

1 Poree Bhutto
2 Thimmanna Bhut.
3 Podhabhut.
4 Poollumbhutloo
5 Ringhanumma Bhut.
6 Adopted Son Teekacharloo.
7 Thirukum Bhut. Extinct
8 Kristnama Bhut. Extinct
9 Sabachary The adoption of Poollumbhutloo's Bhutto's

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Case No.	Talook and Village. Extent and value of the entire Enam.	When and by whom granted. nature of the Original Grantee. Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant.	Nature of the grant. Quality or tenure. If known nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Nature of the title. Extent of the demand and the respective liability of the land to the Grantee.	Shares enjoyed by the several heirs and how held by them. Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6
1	Talook Goollum Sunkay Hoodloor No. 57 Dry Regar } S. 4. A. 47-10-2 Assessment } R. a. p. 62. 16	Some Unknown Vungarayah None. Vungarayah name is entered in the Pymash accounts There is no name entered in the Jarmar accounts.	This Grant was made on Compensation for a Tank having been Constructed	Ringapah (Great) Grand Son of the original grantee in his Lord Grand Son since the 3d Dawk 1809.	The deceased enjoyed the land

One Tank & Parcommadum Enam Talook

Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties their Circumstances and the means of Subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the Grounds in which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue.	Decision of Government.
1 Goonidapah the adopted Son of the deceased aged 30 years who is the present Claimant. 1 Rheemakah his wife aged 23 years. 1 Hanumunta-pah his Son aged 7 years. 1 Hanumakah his daughter aged 4 years 1 Lutchmakah his D. aged 1 year 1 Hanumakah the daughter in-Law of the deceased Ringapah uncle aged 65 years The	+ According to the Tahsildars report it has been proved that the deceased having had no issue and there having been none available in the family to which he belonged adopted the present Claimant Goonida-pah when a child. the 3d Son of one Ringariah a Member of a family, distinct from his own and performed his Oopanauinm and Marriage Ceremonies. It also appears from the Tahsildars report that a Purvanah (No. 103) recognizing the adoption was issued after an enquiry had been held into the matter on the 21st November 1831 Corresponding with Fusly 1232. that the said Goonidapah was appointed Curnum of this Village in accordance with the 3d para of the Jummabundy Purvanah		

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Case No.	Talook and Village. Extent and Value of the Entire Enam.	When and by whom granted. Name of the Original Grantee. Summud or the Documents in Support of the Grant.	Nature of the Grant, Charity or Service. Nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant.	Name of the last holder. date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee.	Share enjoyed by the deceased and held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties. their Circumstances and the means of Subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6				
One Tank Ryacumdum Enam held without Summud. Continued	1 Vengarasiah Ejected					The deceased enjoyed besides the Daisavandum Enam entered in this Account a Carnekumm Woolgy or Service Enam assessed at Rupees 282-4-2.	Pursuant to No. 188 dated 5th May of the same Fasly and that he has performed Service ever since and further that the Band of the Tank is in good repair, but that in Consequence of there being Mounds in some parts of the bed of the Tank, the adjacent lands are inundated, and injured - These the claimant Govindapah has offered to have removed, the Cost of doing so would be about 20 Rupees The adoption seems good in all respects but the adopted party having been in no way related to the adopting father, the order of the Board relative to the disposal of this Enam are requested. but the Collector recommends that the adoption which has already been recognized by the local authorities should be recognized and the orders of the Board in this Case not have a retrospective effect.		
	2 Mullapah		3 Veerapah						
	4 Venkapah adopted Son	Venkapah Adopted by individual No 2		5 Ramapah					
	6 Omanah Ejected	Ryapah Now deceased		7 Gundapah No issue					
		9 Govindapah his adopted Son Claimant		8 Hanumatah his wife					

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Case No.	Jaloo Paid Village Extent and value of the entire Enam.	Whether and by whom granted. Name of the Original Grantee. Sunnuds or other Document in support of the Grant.	Whether the Grant is subject to the payment of the Quit Rent prescribed by the Govt.	Name of the last holder & whether dead or living and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee.	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties their Circumstances & the means of subsistence possessed by them.	Recommendation of the Collector and the Grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government.
1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10
8.	Jaloo Amount for Yeragondah No. 55. Dry 6-34 Assessment 12-1	Unknown but Kistbuch name is entered in Pymash Accounts. No Sunnuds are forthcoming.	Charity appears from the Accounts.	Uncertain whether Soo to Veeranah was the last holder of the Enam or the Grandson of the Original Grantee	1 Uchanamah widow of the deceased aged about 22 years. 1 Streenevasa a Churry aged about 7 years son of the deceased. 1 Goyammah aged about 52 years wife of the deceased's uncle. There is another Enam amounting to Rupees 14-2-4. continued to the last holder's son under the power vested in Collector.	There is no deed of Gift or other document forthcoming in this case but from the Records it appears that the Enam was granted by the original Grantee whose name is entered in Pymash accounts to the father and uncle of the last holder. It was enjoyed by them and after their death by the last holder during the long period of not less than 30 years.— One Goondamah daughter in law of the Original Grantee speaks to the Enam having been granted by original Grantee to the father & uncle of last holder		

Omana Soo to Veeranah Enam held in Ekteir without Sunnud

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Ekteir

Enam held by Soo to Veeranah without Sunnud

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

A

Gounda charloo

Konarachary

Padmanabhachary & his wife Padda Giri Gamah
Died without issue He was enjoying Shrotriem income of Gungala fully.

Sreenevaspa Charry
Left a widow Rinda-mah but no issue the widow now enjoys the Shrotriem income

Ramachary
No issue left a widow Tolasamah

Ramachary

Ranghavendra Charloo.

Konara chary
not married still alive

Kristnachary
no issue His widow Goon-damah only lately died

Goundacharloo
Left a widow Gojamah alive but no issue

Venkapathy Enam

Died

Sreenevaspa Charloo

Venkatachalapathy Enam held under Inam Title Deed

B

Malayhee Kristna Charloo

Streenevaspa charloo Died

His widow Goondamah alive.

holder and to its having been long enjoyed by the family and that the last holder was son to Streenevaspa Charry who was nephew or sisters son to original grantee and as the Enam did not therefore lineally descend to the father of the last holder it remains with the Board to decide if in consideration of long enjoyment it is to be continued as the Collector begs to recommend to Streenevaspa Charry the son of last incumbent.—

The family Tree A was filed by the claimant, but it does not appear that the Kristnacharry therein entered is the same person mentioned in the Pymaish accounts. The family Tree B exhibits the family of the Original Grantee.

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1	2	3	4	5	6				
Case No.	Talook and Village Extent and Value of the entire Enam	When and by whom granted name of the original Grantee Sunnuds or other Documents in support of the Grant	Nature of the Grant Charity or service tenure If service nature of the duty prescribed by the Grant	Name of the last holder date of his decease and the relationship in which he stood to the Grantee	Shares enjoyed by the deceased and that held by the other Members	Family left by the deceased and name and age of the parties their circumstances and the means of subsistence professed by them. —	Recommendation of the Collector and the Grounds on which it is made.	Recommendation of the Board of Revenue	Decision of Government
1	2	3	4	5	6				
8	Talook Madagerah Royapooram Mygrah of Harasa: =moodrum Acres G. A. No 14 Wet 2. 10 2 Rs. A. P Assessment 14. 12. 6 Recala: =coontah A. G. A. No 15 Garden land 23 " Rs A P Assess= ment 5. 12. 2. Jillade= =Coontah A. G. A No 296 Wet 1. " 8 Rs A P Assess= ment 11 13 "	Time unknown held without Grant But Kristnacharrys names is entered in Pymaish and Purwar accounts	Charity as appears from the accounts	Lutchmiah wife of the original Grantee died on the 26th June 1850	The entire Enam were enjoyed by the last holder	The deceased had no male heirs. Samacharloo aged 36 years son in law of the deceased who now claims the Enams 1 Vencamah daughter of the said Samacharloo aged 11 years 1. Bheemaiah aged about 26 years grand daughter or daughters daughter of the deceased. The deceased had no other Enams but Samacharloo the Claimant has a small share of Enam amounting to Rupees 3-- "	One Samacharloo son in law to the Original Grantee claims the Enams. He states that the Original Grantee having no male issue took him to his house and when giving his daughter in marriage to him gave also his Estate inclusive of the Enams, and that he was living jointly with original Grantee during his life time, and after his death with his wife the deceased, some witnesses speak to having heard from Kristnacharry the original Grantee that he had given his Estate to his son- in law Samacharloo but no document appears to have been executed by him to that effect and a deed		

Bleatown ty Enam held without Grant.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7			

Plantain tree Enam held without Sunnd.

F Cutty coontah Muzrah of yarrabommana tally.

A. G. A.

No 44 not — " 25 "

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A. G. A.

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Rs A P

Dr Assessment 34 " 10

deed of Gift was recently in 1850. exe=cuted by the deceased to one Kristna=charry son of the aforementioned Sama=charloo giving her estate inclusive of the Enams to him as he was her grand son or daughters son (Dowhitroodoo) but the said Kristnacharry subsequently died. From the record it appears that Samacharloo the claimant from the age of 14 up to the period of original Grantee's death, was living with him and subsequently with his widow the last holder — He was married to the daughter of the deceased but has no legal claim to the Enam in question.—

The case is therefore submitted for the decision of the Board with a recommendation in the claimants favor as nearest heir and having only a very small Enam of his own.

Kristnacharry as per Pymaish account.

Lutchmakah wife of the Grantee.

Eldest daughter Sashamah. — died

Her daughter Bhee makah a widow is alive.

youngest daughter Davakamah and her son aged 8 years. — died

Her husband Samacharloo claimant.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Pleadings and Documents filed in this Enam Case.	Taluk Dharmaveram Cumbadoor A. G. A. No 110 West " 38 13 Rs A P Assessment 8 7 11 A. G. A. No 182 West " 23 11 Rs A P Assessment 5 2 10 A. G. A Total extent 1 22 8 Rs A P Dt Assessment 13 10 9	Unknown held without Grant but the name of Vengalapah is entered in Pymaish and Parwar accounts—	Entered in accounts as Charity	Tammakah wife of Bheemapah who was nephew Brothers son to Original Grantee died on the 29th March 1850	The entire Enam was enjoyed by the deceased	The deceased had no male issue 1 Vencapah claims the Enams and his family is as below. 1 Vencapah claimant aged 25 years 1 Narapah brother of Dt aged about 30 Dt 1 Dacamah mother of Dt aged about 50 years.	It appears from the record that original Grantee Vengalapah and one Ramapah were brothers That deceased was the widow of the only son of Ramapah and that claimant was his nephew and Grand son to original Grantee. The last holder had been living separately since many years and enjoying the Enams- Claimant states that although living separately the family was not divided and that deceased was giving him a portion of the income derived from the Enam The assertion of claimant that the family was not divided and that a portion of the income of the Enam was given to him is not supported by evidence and the contrary may be inferred claimant is however a		

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Blatant by Enam fields without Grant.

Kadavapah.

Ramapah.

Bheemapah died without issue.

His widow Timmakah last holder died

Vengalapah

Timmapah died 20 years ago

Karamapah claim but not present

Seenapah aged 23 years residing at Raidrog. was adopted

There are no other Enams than those entered in this Report.

Venkapah the claimant aged 25 years.

a grand son of original Grantee, and it remains with the Board to decide if the Enam is to be continued to him.

Vencapah has two brothers one of whom by name Seenapah was adopted by a relative and has therefore no claim to this Enam but the other Karamapah although absent from Raidrog is stated to be living jointly with Vencapah.—

Vencapah's claim as the direct descendant of the original Grantee according to the Pymaish accounts seems to be good and is accordingly recommended.—

Ramandrog 10th May 1852. E.E. Fo. (Signed) C. Pelly. Collector

Translation.

Bellary District Collector's Office on Circuit

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No. 1.

Translation of a Mahratta Pakeed issued by Mr. P. Bruce to Neelkuntarow the Tahsildar of Bellary dated 5th February of Fusly 1216.

(seal)

Whereas the houses in the Fort of Bellary having been removed on the part of Government, and a spot situated on the East side of the Fort selected for establishing a new Pettah and allotted to the people, and it being now set forth by the Bulgawar people and others that it is usual and necessary to erect a Bafsawanah Pagoda for the improvement of the Bazaar, It is hereby directed that a Pagoda be built on the spot, and that the field of Dry Regad or Black soil, No. 546 cultivated by Chicka Koondhala Thummanah, and known by the name of Ghalay Goparoyen, comprising four Koorgees or 16 Acres and 15 12/16 Gountahs of land, assessed at the second rate, Viz. Four Fanams per acre, making in the aggregate Pagodas 6, fanams 5 Annas 8 (Pagodas six fanams 5 and Annas 8) which field is bounded on the East by a Circar field cultivated by Chicka Koondhala Thummanah, on the South of Hoolbinny Bafsapah Enam land, on the West by a

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a piece of Circar Laik bunjer land, and on the North by Chenna Krishtnees Enam land be given as Enam for lighting the Pagoda and performing Service therein, and that this land be hence forward entered as such in the Enamathee accounts and made over every year without interruption, with injunctions to light the Pagoda and perform the necessary ceremonies. You are to make over this original Pakeed to the Poojaree after taking a Copy of it.—

/Signed/ P. Bruce.

/A true translation/

/Signed/ C. Pelly.

Collector.

No. 2.

Translation of a Deed of Gift of land executed in the Canarese language but in Balland Characters.—

A Verse usually written in documents similar to this is entered here.—

I Hutteebellagul — yahjamana Vasdeva bhuttoo, grandson to Thimanabhuttoo and son to Amanabhuttoo, in the name of God Grant as gift to you Vallabbellary Teekacharloo, grandson

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grandson to Thimanabhattoo and son to Poolumbhattoo on this 15th day of Shravana Shooda in the year Projothputty of Shalwahana Seeka 1733, the piece of land comprising two Koorgies, situated in the hamlet Agraharum which bounded on the East by an Enam land belonging to potters, on the South by the Cothacherroo tank, on the West by a road leading to the Village of Hurdhegara, and on the North by a field known by the name of Poombady Vandloo Channel, which you and your posterity may enjoy as long as the sun and Moon exist - this I do in the hope of its securing peace to the Souls of my ancestors.—

The usual Verse is entered here.

/Signed/ Vasdhavabhattoo

/A true translation/

/Signed/ C. Pelly.

Collector.

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Bd. No. 1578.

Remarks thereon 1. The deceased was son and nephew of the original Grantees and held only a small share It is stated that Fields Nos. 16 and 51 are entered in the Accounts as having been granted in Charity and for Tomb service to be performed. It is also stated that Field No. 546 was alienated by Mr.

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From Government 15th December 1857.

2. Adverting to the origin of the Grant to the Buswanah pagoda, the Board do not feel warranted in recommending the continuance of the lapsed shares to the claimant, who it is observed, is the Grandson in the female line, and therefore recommend their resumption.—

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Extract minutes Cons. 11th May 1848. L. R. Book Page 257.

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The usual Verse is entered here.

/Signed/ Vasudevanabhattoo

/A true translation/

/Signed/ C. Petty.

Collector.

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Circular 25th Dec. 1848 Para 4. C. O. Book Page 483.

the claim of the Grandson of his undivided brother. But the husband of the last incumbent obtained the Enam in gift from the person named in the Pymash accounts. The entry of the Enam in the name of the husband of deceased in the Enamity Accounts since Fusly 1221. however proves that the gift took place 40 years ago, and the claim of the Grandnephew might therefore, the Board think, be admitted on the ground of long prosession.—

From Government 15th January 1852

6. In this case also the only ground on which the claim of the son of deceased would seem to rest is that of the 30 years prosession shown—and upon this the Board think it might be continued.—

Extract Minutes of Consultation 22d. August 1848 Para 3 C. O. Book page 471

7. The deceased was an adopted son and received the Enam in gift from the uncle of the person named in the Pymash a deed of gift being produced in support of the same. The Board recommend the continuance of the Enam to the eldest surviving son of deceased.—

8. The Father of deceased was adopted by the son of the Grantee named in the Pymash accounts and the deceased adopted the claimant out of a family in no way connected by blood in virtue of which adoption, it is observed, that claimant has succeeded to the Curnachum & service Enams which belonged to

Circular 30th Sept. 1851.

to the deceased, but under the views expressed in Para 4 of Extract Minutes of Consultation 18th September 1851. the Board feel precluded from recommending the continuance of this Enam to the claimant to the prejudice of the rights of Government.—

9. The Father and uncle of the last incumbent were sisters sons of the Grantee named in the accounts, from whom they received the Enam in gift, in support of which no deed is forthcoming but prosession is shown for a period of 30 years. It is observed that another Enam valued Rupees 14—2—4 per Annum, which descended to deceased regulary has been continued under the power vested in Collectors—and that the previous irregular transmission rendered it necessary to submit this case for orders The Board recommend that the Enam may be continued to the son of the last incumbent on the ground of long prosession.

Extract Minutes of Consultation 22d. August 1848 para 3. C. O. Book page 471.

10. The deceased was widow of the original Grantee and the claimant is their son in law and seeks the continuance of the Enam in right of his late wife. The Board recommend that it be continued to him for life.—

This

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11. This Enam is situ-
in the Pymash and Tarnaty dis-
in the name of Vengalapah Grandfa-
of the present claimant. His fa-
Timmapah having died 20 ye-
ago, when claimant was only 5 y-
old, Vengalapah's nephew Bhu-
the head of
family but died without iss-
and was succeeded by his nep-
last incumbent.

12. The Board co-
in opinion with the Coll-
that Venkatapah's claim is b-
descendant of the original G-
should be admitted.

From Government 10th October 1851.

8748. Fort St. George, 2 August 1852.

Read the following letter.

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

(24)

B. No. 1721.
From the Collector of Bellary.
Submits further information regarding a Bhutwerty Enam called for in the Extract Proceedings of the Board of Revenue of 5th February last, and suggests that Rupees 54 the amount levied on the land since the matter was brought under investigation and which is now in deposit be paid to the Mortgagee and the land be finally resumed.

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue bearing date the 5th February 1852, and the Extract Minutes of Consultation under date the 13th January last which accompanied the said Minute call for a more full report from me to enable them to decide upon the claim of the mortgagee Venkitrow to certain Bhutwuttee Enams assessed at Rupees 45-10-0.

In reply I have the honor to observe that Aus 4 a 3-19-3. of land in Ramspoor of Pengondah Talook assessed at Rupees 45-10-0 and which forms part of the Enam held by the late Enamdar of Surva Agraharam Raghavanacodar, lapsully in the Codecondah Talook was mortgaged by him to Venkatrow in

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in 1844 in consideration of Rupees advanced to the owner, Venkatrow claim to a piece of land, a fee paid Rupees 45 annual renewed Mortgage for the loan of the small sum of Rupees 60 can hardly be allowed. From the account between them stands as follows.

Amount borrowed by the late holder in 1844	60 —
Interest on the sum for 8 years	57 8
Total	117 8
× Actual produce the Mortgagee is said to have enjoyed for 4 years upto 1847	25 12
Amount realized by Circar since the demise of the late holder i.e. from 1848 to 1851 at 6 Rupees per Crop now in deposit in the Taluk Treasury	54 —
Total	79 12

which is all that could be realized from the land. If the assessment at the time the land was enjoyed by the Mortgagee is alone considered

× Amount of assessment for 4 years during which period the Mortgagee enjoyed the land would be if full assessment was obtained Rs 182 a 8 p —

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it may appear that the amount due had been fully discharged but the actual produce for that period does not seem to have cleared him but leaves a balance of 91—12—0 still due to him.

Under these circumstances I beg to await the instructions of the Board with reference to para 5 of their Extract Proceedings dated 21st December 1848 for my guidance in cases of the above nature. By that Order parties situated as the claimant are precluded from any interference in their favour on the part of the Revenue authorities and as the claimant has not title to succeed to the Enam it might in his case be an act of indulgence to allow him to have the amount realized since the matter has been under investigation, Viz. Rupees 54 now in deposit in the Taluk, and the land be then finally resumed.

The Mortgage Bond in question is herewith transmitted

for.

for the Board's inspection -

Bellary Collector's Office 13th July, 1852 -

/Signed/ C Pelly
Collector -

Encl. No. 1.

I. Vookayea Govindah having this 5th of Ashada Shoodda of the yr Sobacroothoo borrowed the sum of Six Madras Rupees, from you, Sanjeva Venkatrow, do on this document mortgage my B-hary Inamem Enam granted for constructing a well at Maranahully to you as Vuddy Boggum which signifies that the produce of the Inortgager in lieu of interest of Enam. I shall redeem by paying the amount -

Witnesses -
1 Moorby Streenivasana -
1 Ruttadha Rudhvarayna -
1 Bhaubhatty Mailgirry -
1 Dongum Poodhrapah -

/Signed/ Kookayea Govindah

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(Translation)
/Signed/ C Pelly Collector

B. No. 1572.

Proceedings thereon. 1. The Board are of opinion that if the Inortgage Bond contained a specification of Interest both Principal and Interest

Suggesting to the Collector of Bellary an arrangement whereby

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whereby certain ms Bhuttuaty Enams may be resumed from the Inortgagee Venkatrow and enquiring whether there is any objection to it's being acted upon -

Interest should be reimbursed to the ms Inortgagee from the produce of the Enam if not previously redeemed -

2. It is however clear from the definition of the term "Vuddy Boggum" used in that Bond that no interest was to be charged but that the Mortgagee was to enjoy the produce of the Enam instead of Interest and on the Enam-dar tendering payment of the sum borrowed Rupees 6- the Enam was to be considered as redeemed -

3. It therefore does not appear how the Interest on that sum for 8 years has been charged at Rupees 5-8-0 or how the Inortgagee's claim can be liquidated finally by payment of Rupees 5-4 now in deposit -

4. It seems to the Board that to the actual produce of the Enam enjoyed from 1844 to 1849 amounting to Rupees 25-12-0, the amount of produce since realized by

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by the Circar at the rate of [illegible]
8 Rupees per Crop or Rupees
54—"—" in deposit should be
added and the total of the
amounting to Rupees 79—12—
allowed in lieu of Interest
and that irrespective of the
amount the redemption pro-
or Rupees 62—"—" should
be tendered to the Mortgagee
before the Cowle can fairly
be resumed—

5. The Collector will
report whether there is any ob-
=jection to this arrangement
and whether he can set-
=tle according to with the
Mortgagee—

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Read the following letters.

No. 43.

To

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

(26)

B. No. 1541.

From the A.J. Collector of North Arcot.

Sir

Forwards for the Board's Consideration translation of a Petition from Ruttnavalah Chetty Grandson of the late Renter of the Village of Mangad Chairy in Cauvery pauk Talook and reports the Circumstances Connected with the said Village.

Para 1.

No. 1 Statement shewing the annual berij of Mangad Cherry from fusly 1231 to fusly 1260 and Difference between account furnished by Curnum and under renter.

2. Abstract Statement of Summabundy Settlement for fusly 1261.

3. Translation of a Petetion from Ruttanalah Chetty dated 3d February 1851—

I have the honor to submit to the Board of Revenue the papers noted in the margin with translation of an urzee from Ruttana Vala Chetty Grandson of the late Lingana chetty renter of the Village of Mangaud Chairy in the Talook of Cauvery pauk praying that this Village may be given to him at a fixed rent for a further term of 50 years.

The Village of Mangaud Chairy was granted to the late Lingana Chetty on 30 years lease from Fusly 1231 at an annual rent of Rupees 250—

2. Lingana Chetty had previously held the same Village during the Triennial and Decennial leases. It will be seen from the Correspondence noted in the margin, that the lease was renewed for

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* Letter to Board dated 3d March 1818.
From Dr 19th Novr 1818.
To Dr 7th December.
From Dr 10th May 1819.

Vide enclosure No.4 in letter to Board dated 3d. March 1818.

for the additional term of 30 years on the ground that Lingumah Chetty had expended a large sum estimated at Rupees 25515. 8. 6. and proposed to spend a further sum of Rupees 5950 in extending the Cultivation repairing the tank building Pagodas, and the works.—

4. The annual rent of this Village during the Triennial lease was Pagodas 30. The rent during the decennial period Pagodas 19. 7. 10.- The annual rent amounting to Rupees 250. 2. 8 for the term which expired in Fusly 1260, was calculated on an average of actual receipts for 8 years from Fusly 1218 to Fusly 1225.—

Para 6 of Board's letter to Government dated 22d. October 1818 and enclosure No.3 in letter to Board dated 3d. March 1818.—

5. The total Ayacut of the Village according to the Pymash accounts consists of 166 Cawnies of Poonjah land and 112 Cawnies of Nunjah.

Enclosure No.5 in the above letter.

6. A Statement+ is now submitted to shew the Cultivation and Receipts during the last lease of 30 years, prepared according to accounts furnished by the Curnum, and the person who under rented the Village from Fusly 1252 to 1256.—

+ Enclosure No.1.

7. From this Statement it appears that the average annual profit for the past 30 years was only Rupees 26. 15.-. But the

not

Vide Enclosure No.1.

net settlement for the present [illegible] which the Village has been held under amanee in Consequence of the expiration of the lease in Fusly 1260 amounts to Rupees 67+ 2. 11. 6.—

+ including the Dusabundum share.

8. The Petitioner states in support of his application for a renewal of the lease, that the sums expended by his grand father, his Father, and himself, have returned a very inadequate profit.—

9. The actual outlay up to Fusly 1225 was estimated at Rupees 25515 - 8. 6; but the whole of this sum was not expended on public works connected with the cultivation.

10. The only work which directly reverts to Government when the Village is resumed is the tank. It appears from the Estimate+ above referred to that the sum expended on this tank was Rupees 6566. as P. 7. 3.— it was also mentioned in the same document that the renter proposed to spend an additional sum of Rupees 3850 on the same tank I do not think that this amount can be implicitly depended upon, but supposing it to be correct I find that the Petitioner obtained a Dusabundum Cowle for this tank in 1812 from Mr. Grame, by which he is entitled to 1/4

+ Enclosure No.4 in letter to Board of the 3d. march 1818.—

of

of the revenue from the Nuneah lands, or to an equivalent extent of land I cannot therefore see if this Cowle be confirmed, that he has any right to expect a renewal of the lease on account of any expenditure on the tank.

11. I am also of opinion that the accounts of annual receipts are not to be trusted, as fairly representing the actual profit derived from the Village during the last 30 years. The receipts for the present year are greatly in excess of the average beriz as entered in these accounts, tho' I am informed that the tank has been permitted to fall very much out of Repair and this average is less than the revenue realized in Fusly 1225, previous to the commencement of the lease. It is likely therefore that the present case is no exception to the usual rule that Curnum accounts are deserving of little trust when the revenue has been formed for a long term of years. It is contrary to the interest of a lessee, who desires a renewal of his lease, to keep an accurate account of Receipts and the common practice of levying the rent in Kind affords great facility for concealing the truth.—

Moreover

† Enclosure No 5 in letter to Board dated 3d March 1818.

12. Moreover I am satisfied — after careful enquiries, that the Village is capable of yielding a still higher revenue than the beriz of the present Fusly if the original survey accounts be strictly followed and the poromboke land subsequently — assessed by the renter fairly rated. At present the survey accounts are of little use from the way in which the numbers and boundaries have been tampered with.

13. Respecting the Dusbun = dum Cowle claimed by the Petitioner, he has produced an original Cowle = namah of Mr. Grames dated 3d — June 1812, containing the usual — stipulations in favor of a person named Roderuppa Modely that he should enjoy the fourth share in the Cultivation — in consideration of his building a new tank; provided the grant were subsequently approved of by the Board; but it does not appear that the Board's sanction was ever given to this grant nor was it correct to state in this document that the grant was made for building a new tank as it appears from the public accounts that the tank was in existence

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tho' in a ruined state, at the Commencement of the Triennial lease in 1818. Tho' the Cawlenamah is drawn out in the name of Rodrupspah Moodely there is reason to believe that he was only the agent of Linganah Chetty.—

14. It will now rest with the Board to determine whether this Cowle shall be confirmed. If this be done I think that the Petitioner will be treated with as much liberality as the case merits.

15. No stipulation was made in the lease for its renewal at the expiration of the present term. A clause to this effect, was inserted in the original draft submitted to the Board by Mr. Grame, and some reference is made to the same point in the latter part of a letter from Government to the Board of Revenue dated 10th November 1818 but the Board having struck out the clause in Mr. Grame's draft, it must be presumed that the power to renew, or not, as might be deemed

deemed best, was intentionally reserved.—

16. The Board will observe that the lease given for the Village of Mangaud Chairy differs materially in this respect from leases formerly given for the 5 Villages in the Sutwaid Talook, for which a permanent Settlement was made in 1849. In the leases for those Villages it was expressly stipulated that they should be renewed.—

17. Should the Board now decline to renew the lease, the Petitioner will continue in possession, in addition to his Dusbundum Enam, of any lands he may have reserved for his own cultivation of all

wells

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wells in which he has any present right of property; and will continue to hold the office of Monigar in the Village, I cannot perceive that he has any good claim to additional advantages. The first expenses attending the Cultivation of waste lands are usually provided for by a favorable Cowle for a few years. When these expenses are defrayed the land is liable to a permanent assessment in proportion to its productiveness. The lease that has now expired was intended to compensate the

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the Petitioner for any Capital he may have expended in this way, and it is not at all probable in my opinion that he would incur any loss on account of such first expenses, if the terms he is now seeking be not complied with.

North Arcot
Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor, 29th. June 1852.

(Signed) H. A. Brett.
Acting Collector.

Statement

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2d August 1852.

Arcot District.

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239 9 4	250 " "	" " "	10 6 5	61 9 7	" " "	74 15 10	" " "	43 9 "	" " "	
213 8 1	250 " "	" " "	36 7 11	35 8 1	" " "	" " "	3 4 4	153 3 5	" " "	
132 2 2	250 " "	" " "	117 13 10	" " "	45 13 10	" " "	13 " 2	4709 " "	22 2 8	
111 2 1	250 " "	" " "	138 13 11	" " "	66 13 11	11 71 14 "	21 4 6	Net 4688. 13 4	" " "	
2550 " 6	7,000 " "	353 10 7	303 10 1	882 12 3	112 11 9	Net 1150 9 6	" " "	Average 164. 6. 2.		
255 " 1	250 " "	58 15 1.	75 14 6.	110 5 6	56 5 10	Average 143 13 2.				

E. E. Yzn.

(Signed) Hy. A. Brett Acting Collector. Abstract.

No. 2 Abstract Statement of Jummahbundy Settlement in the Village of Mongad Cherry in Cavery pauk Talook of North Arcot for Fusly 1261.

Items.	Amount of each Item. Land.	Teerwah	Total Land	Teerwah
	Cs. Ms. Pags. as.		Cs. Ms. Pgs. as.	
Beej para. Poonjah	88 13¼ 60 10¼			
Nunjah	54 8 129 12¼			
Potacal	" 2¾ " 8½		143 8.	190 15
Belooj para. Poonjah	" 15¼ " 9½			
Nunjah	" 11 1 9½		1 10¼	2 3
Na. Tung Poonjah	" 3¾ " 2¼			
Nunjah	" 2¾ " 7.		" 6½	" 9¼
			145 8¾	193 4¼
Fuzil jastee				24 12¾
				218 1¾
Deduct Pooteedee			Pags as 2 3	
Natungal			" 9¼	2 12¾
				215 4¼
Deduct Remaining				
Reayet at 12½ ₹ Cent.				26 15¾
				188 4¾
Add for Palmira trees			3 "	
Moturpha			" 4¼	.3 4¼
			Total	192. 3
Nin Beriz	181 8¾	635	6 7.	
Mara for Monigars	" 7¾			
D° for Curnums	10. 2½		34 3.10	
	10 10¼			
	192 3	672	10.6	

North Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Chittoor 29th June 1852

E. E. ₹ (Signed) H. A. Brett
Acting Collector
Translation

No. 3.

Translation of a Petition addressed to J. D. Bourdillion Esquire Collector of the Zillah of Chittoor by A. Ruttoonavaloo Chetty regarding the Village of Maungad Cherry.—

The above said Village of Maungand Cherry was given on Coule to my late grand father Linghee Chetty by the Government of Madras on the 23d day of April 1819. on a lease for 30 years from Fusly 1231 to 1260 at an annual kist of Rupees 250.—

The said Village situated in the Cavery pauk Talook having been originally a wild waste and uninhabited Jungle my late Grand father expended vast sums of money in digging Wells and building Tanks to bring the lands under cultivation and also erected Choultries for the accommodation and Convenience of Pilgrims who might pass through the Village. The probable expenses of the whole under taking being about 10,000 Pagodas or Rupees 35,000 after so much expense, my late grand father

Grand father made an application to the Zillah Collector on the 29th. December 1817 — that the said Village might be assigned to him in perpetuity when the Government sanctioned a lease for 30 years. The term of the lease has now escpired but the lease was granted in Consideration of the improvements affected by the renter and his expenses on that account. —

The term of the Cowle having now escpired I beg you will be pleased to enquire of my having strictly acted according to the terms of the Cowle, which if proved to your satisfaction, I further solicit you will kindly forward my application to the Board of Revenue that as I am the legal heir of the late Linghu Chetty the lease of the said Village be granted to me in perpetuity or for the term of 50 years which if sanctioned I pledge myself to discharge my duties honestly and faithfully and Contribute as much as I can for the welfare of its inhabitants as well as for the Comfort and respectability of my family and dependants so as to secure your good will and satisfaction I beg therefore that you will be pleased to bring this subject to the Consideration of

of the Board and obtain their Sanction to my application. —

(Signed) Ruthoonavaloo Chitty.

(True Translation)

H. A. Brett
Acting Collector.

3d. February 1851.

(2627)

B. No. 1580.

Proceedings thereon,

As on the renewal of the lease of Mangad Chavy in fasly 1231 Certain escpectations of improvement* were held out which have not been Realized, the Board see no good reason for Continuing the lease of that Village to the present Renter. The Collector is therefore directed to bring it under the usual ryotwar Settlement. —

The Board will de-

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cide on the question of the Dasavandum when the Collector shall have reported to them more fully on the state in which the Tank is. —

He will also at the same time report on

*From Govt. 6th Novr. 1818 in Cons. 19th Dec.

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+ herewith Enclosed.

on Petition No. 1426 of 1852+ from the inhabitants of the Village who appear to be dissatisfied with the assessment fixed by Ruttanna Vala Chetty.—

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on Petition 1425 of 1852.—

"The Board of Revenue on a full consideration of the circumstances of this case have determined to resume the Inam lands of this Village and incorporate it with the Ryotwar lands of the District.—

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No. 47.

To.

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

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B. No. 1752.

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot.

Affords the further information required by Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 10th October 1851 conveyed in Board's Proceedings dated 16th Idem respecting the introduction of Act XXVI of 1850 into the town of Vellore and its Suburbs.

Sir.

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 16th October 1851 giving cover to Extracts of Minutes of Consultation dated 11th idem. having reference to a Petition forwarded with a letter from the Acting Collector dated 4th September 1851, from "Five hundred of the most respectable Inhabitants of the town of Vellore" and its Suburbs" praying that the Governor in Council would be pleased to order Act No. XXVI of 1850 to be put in force within the said Town and Suburbs.

2. In reference to the information called for by the Governor in Council in the Extracts from Minutes of Consultation above noticed, I have the honor herewith to submit a Copy of a Communication on the subject received from Mr. Sullivan the

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the Head Assistant at Vellore:-

In regard to the 1st. Question

3.

"which are the Villages and hamlets com-
"prehended under the title of Vellore and
"its Suburbs." Mr. Sullivan explains that
Vellore - the town properly so called consisted
of eight pettahs (A) closely built, densely populated and amalgamated together
into one town - Further that the five
hamlets B may also be said to be included
in the town being distant severally by a
greater of a mile to a mile only from
the center of the principal pettah, the

A. Velapady -
Sunkarapollium
Cusbah Vellore -
Adavamundel
Cavy pettah -
Beer pettah
Thotapollium
pettah -
Coshapettah -

B. Thotapollium -
Anaycampoondy -
Allapoorum -
Therapoodee -
Ramanaik
-pollium -

Cusbah Vellore -

In reference to the 2nd Question

4 -

"whether the operation of the Act is to
"extend to the Cantonment and suburbs of
"the Military authorities have been consulted
the Head Assistant reports that the sub-
ject has not been broached to the
authorities, the powers (C) already given
to them rendering it apparently
unnecessary to bring the present
into operation within the Cantonment

(C) Reg. VIII of 1832 -

5 In reference to the 3rd Question
whether "the Head Assistant has
"communicated freely with all classes

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"as to the proposed adoption of the Act -
"it being observable that the number of
"Petitioners (500) is small compared with
"the Population of Vellore which (from
"Board of Revenue to Government 6th July
"1818) is said to consist of 100000 Souls"
The Head Assistant Magistrate remarks
that the numbers here stated are ex-
-tremely overestimated - and that after
a recent and very careful Census taken
under his own supervision, the popula-
-tion of Vellore (exclusive of Military limits)
has been found to be not greater than 51000.
But be this as it may, the Head Assistant
reports that the Petition is not the result
of a free communication on his part with
all classes - The Document in question
emanates only from 500 of the most res-
-pectable Classes in the town - But if
on this Petition, the Governor in Council
should be pleased to put in force the
provisions of Clause III and IV of the Act
in question, giving six months time for the
local enquiry specified in those Clauses,
the Head Assistant would then hope
that the operations of the Act will be
called

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called for by a majority of the inhabit-
=ants of the town-

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Collector's Cutcherry
Chittoor. 21st July 1852-

/Signed/ H. A. Brett
Acting Collector-

N: 1.
N: 30 of 1852-

To H. A. Brett Esqr
Acting Collector of North Arcot

Sir.

With reference to Extract from
the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue
under date the 16th October 1851. quoting Ex-
=tract from the Minutes of Consultation
under date the 11th October 1851. Judicial De-
=partment, forwarded to me for report-
I have the honor now to offer the follow-
remarks-

2- The Town of Vellore, proper,
so called, consists of the Villages noted on
foot and marked T, or to speak more
properly Pettahs. As they are so close
connected, and so much amalgamated
to be only considered as one town, very
closely built and densely populated. The
following are the Hamlets of the Town

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of Vellore varying from 1/4 to 1 Mile in
distance from the centers of the Pettah,
properly so called, and marked with
the letter W they are so close to the town
as to be considered almost as forming
a portion of it-

3. It was not my intention that
Act XXVI of 1830 should extend to the Mi-
=litary Cantonment, as marked out under
Regulation VIII of 1832; as I consider that
Act to be purely of a Civil nature, and
that to bring the Military Cantonment
of Vellore under the influence of the
proposed Act, would be a virtual inter-
=ference with Regulation VII of 1832 I have
therefore never broached the subject to
the Military authorities. Their own ar-
=rangements, and the immense powers
given to Commanding Officers within
those limits, render the operation of such
an Act quite unnecessary-

4- A correct and detailed census
of the town of Vellore and its Suburbs
up to December 1851 has been very carefully
prepared under my personal Superintend-
=ence from which I have reason to know
that the census to which the Minutes of
Consultation

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Consultation refer in allusion to the letter from the Board of Revenue dated 6th July 1848 was much exaggerated. It was prepared in great haste, and by an establishment at the time very badly paid and numerically unequal to the transaction of ordinary business. Even with the increased establishment I now have in the town, I found that the Police Ameen was only able to attend to the cases in such a desultory manner, owing to the pressure of his ordinary Police duties that I was obliged for some months to employ an Officer expressly for the purpose, paying him from my private purse. So far as I can judge as from the Accounts of the present cases which have been well tested, I am of opinion that the population of Vellore and its suburbs to the exclusion of Regiments and Military and Camp followers is about 51,500.

5. I now proceed to notice the concluding portion of the Minutes of Consultation under reference. I would beg to submit that the application which it mentions is nothing more than what it professes to be a simple application from

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from about 500 of the most respectable inhabitants of Vellore such as might be made unde Clause III and which I forwarded accordingly as it appeared to me that the proper time for obtaining the opinions of the population at large would be as prescribed in that clause, after notice of the application in the Government Gazette, and during the reasonable time that would be allowed for hearing all parties for or against.

6. The results of the application from Trichinopoly and Bellary show that the act is not a popular one; yet I am still sanguine of success here, but it must be a work of time, and persuasion, and I would venture to suggest that the period allowed for the discussion of the question by the population of Vellore at large, be at the least six months from date of publication of the application in the Gazette.

7. I have delayed thus long in affording the above information as the new causes was in progress when I received the Minutes of Consultation, and although

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though all the rough accounts were completed by the 31st December 1851 it has taken several months to abstract & condense them into a useful shape which I have had principally to myself subject to the interruption of Summonabunidy and other more important business.

Vellore. June 15th 1852. } (Signed) J. H. Sullivan
Head Assistant Collr.

I
1 Vetapaly.
2 Senkary pollium.
3 Cuslak Vellore.
4 Adavanundal
5 Cauvy pettah.
6 Bunpettah
7 Tolapollumpettah.
8 Coshá pettah.

II
Sudapettah

IV
Photapollum
Arāgunpoor
Allapoorum
Thoāpadee
Ramunāthpolle

(Signed) J. H. Sullivan
Head Assistant Collr.

(True Copy)
(Signed) H. A. Bird
Acting Collector

Recorded

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Bd No. 1575. No. 331.

Proceedings thereon: Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its enclosures be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation 11th October 1851.

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In Cons 16th October 1851.

2. The Acting Collector enumerates the particular Pettahs and Hamlets which are comprehended under the title of Town of Vellore and its Suburbs and states that as the powers vested in the Military authorities under Regulation XII 1832 rendered it unnecessary to bring the act XXVI of 1850 into operation in the Cantonment those authorities were therefore not consulted in the proposed measure.

3. The Head Assistant Collector points out that exclusive of the Military limits the whole population of Vellore does not number more than 51,000 souls the former Returns shewing 130,000 persons having been much exaggerated and altho only 500 of the principal and most respectable Classes have agreed to request the introduction into the Town of the provisions of the act in question yet if the provisions of the III and IV Clauses are put in force and six Months allowed for the local enquiry specified in them it is to be hoped that the operation of the act will be called for by a majority of the Inhabitants of the Town.

4. Under this condition the Government may perhaps be induced to comply with the application submitted with the Boards Proceedings of the 18th September 1851.

Read the following Return Return

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For Ft. St. George

Return of Tahsildars in the Collectorate of Salem as
Bd. No. 1806

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Name and Place of Birth	Caste	Age	Taloo K.	Amount of Collections of Fasly 1260	Pay	Period of service as Tahsildar in the present Taloo K.	Period of service as Tahsildar in other Taloos of this Collectorate	Employment previous to the appointment as Tahsildar and period of service in such employment.	Total period of service	Remarks.
1.	2.	3.	4.	5	6	7.	8	9	10	11
				Rs. as. p.	Rs. as. p.	Year m. D.	Years m. D.		Year m. D.	
Ram Row of Culloor in Cuddapah District	Bramin	42	Ahtoor	1177 3 4	3 100 "	3 5 13	10 10 4	Head Goomastah in Taloo K Cottah in the Nellore District	3 1 "	
								Seristadar in Taloo K Paramutty in the Salem District	2 9 1	
								Di in Taloo K Namcul in Di	" 9 11	
								Di in Taloo K Tripatoor in Di	1 1 "	
								Hoozoor Jawabnevis in Di	" 3 14	
									7 11 26	22 3 13
Kristniah of Cundum Nulloor in South Arcot District	Di	50	Namcul	2087 2 4	4 100 "	" 8 2	" " "	Royasum in Salem Cutwalls Cutcherry	2 10 28	
								Goomastah in Magisterial Department in Salem District	13 1 "	
								Hoozoor Goomastah Revenue Department in Di	8 11 10	
								Hoozoor Jawabnevis in Di	4 10 8	
									29 9 26	30. 5. 28

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they stood on the 30th April 1852.

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For J. R. George

Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age	Talook.	Amount of Collection of Fusly 1260	Pay
1	2	3.	4.	5	6
				Rs. a.	Rs. a.
Streenaja Row of Caunavry Putnum in Salem District	Di.	43	Paramutty	1,20,391 1 2	100 - -
Govind Row of Munja Coopum in the Cuddalore District	Di.	34.	Womaloor	1,08,682 2 10	100 - -

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Period of service as Thasildar in the present Talook.	Period of service as Thasildar in other Talooks of this Collectorate.	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such employment.			Total period of service	Remarks.
7	8	9.			10	11
Years. M. D.	Years. M. D.			Years. M. D.	Years. M. D.	
		Assistant Royasum in the Javabnevis Department of the Assistant Collectors Cutcherry in the Darwar District		1 7 "		
		Police Royasum in Talook Navalagoondum in Di. Di.		1 3 3.		
		Hoozoor Sayer Goomastah in Salem District		1 3 20		
" " 15	1 " 15	Di. Moolkie Di. in Di. Di.		2 1 "		
		Di. Magistrates Javabnevis in Di. Di.		8 " "		
		Hoozoor Javabnevis in the Sub Division in Di. Di.		1 4 2		
		Di. Di. in Salem District		" 3 17		
		Saristadar in Talook Tengracottah in Di. Di.		" 7 13.		
				16 5 25	14 6 25	
		Hoozoor Goomastah in the Coimbatore District		10 11 27.		
		Saristadar in Talook Namcul in the Salem Di.		" 10 4		
" " 15	1 6 15	Acting Thasildar in Talook Di. Di.		" 24.		
		Saristadar in Talook Di. Di.		" 1 16		
		Acting Thasildar in Talook Paramutty in Di. Di.		- 7 9		
				12 9 "	14 4 "	

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Name and place of Birth	Caste	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections of Fusly 1260	Pay	Period of service as Thasildar in the present Talook.	Period of service as Thasildar in other Talooks of this Collectorate	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such employment.	Total period of service	Remarks.
1.	2	3	4	5	6	7.	8		10	11
				Rs. as.	Rs. as.	Years m.D.	Years m.D.		Years m.D.	
Raganendra Row of Seerungapatam in the Mysore Division.	Bramin	41	Trechengode.	15,236 13 11	100 - -	5 5 21	" " 26.	Hoozoor Goomastah in the Salem District	" 5 12	
								Goomastah in the Moonsiffs Court at Bawany in the Coimbatore District		
								Magistrates Royasum in the Sub Collectors Cutcherry in the Salem District	" 11 "	
								Hoozoor Goomastah in Dº Dº	2 7 8	
								Head Goomastah in Dº Dº	5 11 7	
						5 5 21	" " 26.	Hoozoor Sayer Tahsildar in the Trichinopoly District	" 7 5	
								Acting Naib Saristadar in Dº Dº	1 2 18	
								Hoozoor Sayer Thasildar Dº Dº	" 3 10	
								Police Ameen in Talook Valicondahpooram Dº Dº	" " 10	
								Head Goomastah in the Collectors Cutcherry in the Salem District	2 " 13	
									11. 10 27.	20 5 14.

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Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age	Talook.	Amount of Collections of Fusly 1260.	Pay.	Period of service as Thasildar in the present Talook.	Period of service as Thasildar in other Talooks of this Collectorate	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such employment.	Total period of Service	Remarks &c.
1	2	3.	4.	5	6	7	8	9.	10	
				Rs. a c	Rs. a c	years m D.	years m D.		years m D.	
Venkatasiah of Ganapatty Aggrahar in the Coimbatore District	Bramin	52	Darampoary	130630	3 6 100	" 11 20	6 8 10	Peymash Goonnadah on the Neelgherry Hills Dr in the Coimbatore District Dr Dr on account of Bungalows Rs ra in Dr Royasum in the Maramut Superintendents Cutcherry in Dr Deputy Dr Superintendent in Dr Dr 1st Peishcar in Talook Paroondoray in Dr Dr Dr Dr in Talook Pollacherry in Dr Dr Dr Dr in Talook Pulladum in Dr Dr Thasildar in Talook Paroondoray in Dr Dr 1st Peishcar in Talook Padadum in Dr Dr Dr Dr in Dr Danaikencottah in Dr Dr 2d Dr in Dr Sattiamunga-lum in Dr 1st Dr in Dr Paroondoray in Dr Dr Dr in Dr Danaikencottah in Dr Dr Dr in Dr Sattiamunga-lum in Dr	" 2 " " 1 " " 2 " 4 " " 1 11 26 2 6 25 " 1 " " 1 6 " 5 24 " 4 4 " 1 15 " 6 26 " 3 15 11 6 23	19 2 28	

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Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age	Talook.	Amount of Collections of Fusly 1260.	Pay.	Period of service as Thasildar in the present Talook.	Period of service as Thasildar in other Talooks of this Collectorate	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such employment.	Total period of Service	Remarks &c.
1	2	3.	4	5	6	7	8	9.	10	
				Rs. a p.	Rs. a p.	years m. D.	years m. D.		years m. D.	
Venatasiah s/o Ganaputty Aggrahar in the Coimbatore District	Bramin	52	Darampoary	130650	3 6 100.	" 11 20.	6 8 10.	Pynash Goonadah on the Neelgherry Hills Div. in the Coimbatore District	" 2 "	
								Div. Div. on account of Bungalows Rec. in Div.	" 1 "	
								Royasum in the Maramut Superintendents Cutcherry in Div.	" 2 "	
								Deputy Div. Superintendent in Div. Div.	4 " "	
								1st Peishcar in Talook Paroondoray in Div. Div.	1 11 26	
								Div. Div. in Talook Pollachery in Div. Div.	2 6 25	
								Div. Div. in Talook Pulladum in Div. Div.	" 1 "	
								Thasildar in Talook Paroondoray in Div. Div.	" 1 6	
								1st Peishcar in Talook Paladum in Div. Div.		
								Div. Div. in Div. Danaikencottah in Div. Div.	" 5 24	
								2d Div. in Div. Sattiamanga-lum in Div.	" 4 4	
								1st Div. in Div. Paroondoray in Div.	" 1 15	
								Div. Div. in Div. Danaikencottah in Div.	" 6 26	
								Div. Div. in Div. Sattiamanga-lum in Div.	" 3 15	
									11 6 23	19 2 28

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Name and place of Birth.	Caste	age.	Talook.	Amount of Collections of Fasly 1260.	Pay.	Period of service as Thasildar in the present Talook.	Period of service as Thasildar in other Talooks of this Collectorate.	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such employment.	Total period of service	Remarks.
1	2	3.	4	5	6	7	8	9.	10	11
				Rs. a P	Rs. a	Years m D.	Years m D.		Years m D.	Years m D
Rajah Row of Boodegattah in the Bangalore Division.	Bramin	49.	Tengracottah	99 2024 "	100.			Javabneviss in Talook Tadus and Goomastah in the Sayer Establishment in the Darwar District -----	4 " "	
								Hoozoor Goomastah in the Sub Division in the Salem District	10 10 9.	
						2. " 15. " " "		Hoozoor Head Goo = = mastah in Dº ----------	8 3 4.	
								Acting Thasildar in Talook Lenkerrydroog in Dº ----	" 5 20.	
								Dº Dº ahtoor in Dº ----	1 1 2	
									24 8 15	26 9.
Kristna Row of Poolloor in Cud = dalore District.	Bramin	54	Salem	1 7 1154 "	6 120.	4. 9. "	7 3 20	Tamil Record Keeper in the Salem District ----------	" " 18	
								Sayer Goomastah in Dº Dº	3 7.	
								Hoozoor Treasury Goo = = mastah in Dº ----------	" 11 "	
								Dº Javabneviss in Dº Dº ----	4 5 "	
								Peishcar in Talook Ra = = Yeepoor in Dº Dº ----------	" 5 12	
								Goomastah in additional Sub Collectors Cutcherry in Dº Dº	" 4 13	
								Javabneviss in the Sub Collectors Cutcherry in Dº Dº ----------	8 1 25	
								Hoozoor Javabneviss in the Trichinopoly District ----------	" 6 18	
								Sayer Tahsildar in Dº Dº	" 7 26	
									19 1 22	31 2 12

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Fort St. George

2nd August 1852.

Name and place of Birth.	Caste	Age	Talook.	Amount of Collections of Fusly 1260.	Pay	Period of Service as Thasildar in the present Talook.	Period of Service as Thasildar in other Talooks of this Collectorate.	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such employment.	Total period of Service.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9.	10	11
				Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Years m D.	Years m D.		Years m D	Years m D
Tagaraya Pillay of Cusbah Salem in the Salem District	Vellalen	42	Sen Kerry droog	12,512 6 8 3.	100 " "	1 8 5	1 10 6	Javabneviss in Talook Ahtoor in the Salem District 9 11 26 Goomastah in Di Di 1 7 9 Police Royasum in Talook Salem in Di 2 11 " Sheristadar in Talook Dharampoory in Di " 11 9 Di in Talook Kristnagherry in Di Di 1 " " 16 5 24	20 " 5	
Goolam Rasool " Saib of Madras	Moosulman	49	Razeepoor	12,776 " 6	100 " "	2 1 7	1 9 25	Javabneviss in Salem District " 11 12 Hoozoor Goomastah in Di 3 9 20 Javabneviss in the Collectors Cutcherry in Di 9 1 20 Hoozoor Javabneviss in the Sub Division in Di 7 11 9 21 10 1	25 9 3	
Coopsoosawmy Naick of Tripatoor in the Salem District	Gentoo	32	Kristnagherry	12,745 6 4.	100 " "	" 6 "	" " "	Magistrates Royasum in the Sub Division of the Salem District 3 " 23 Writer in Di Di 4 5 24 Hoozoor Javabneviss in Di Di 1 10 1 9 4 18	9 10 8	

S. G. B.

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Fort St. Geo. George

2d. August 1852.

Name and place of Birth.	Caste.	Age	Talook	Amount of Collections of Fusly 1260	Pay	Period of Service as Thasildar in the present Talook	Period of Service as Thasildar in other Talooks in this Collectorate.	Employment previous to the appointment as Thasildar and period of service in such Employment.	Total period of Service	Remarks.
1	2	3.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Years m D.	Years m D.		Years m D.	
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Beema Row of Elavanasoor in the Cuddalore District	Braman	42	Denkencotta	96520 2 9	100 " "	1 2 13	1 1 "	Hoozoor Goomastah in the Salem District 2 2 26 Sharistadar in Talook Krishnagherry in Di. " 4 " Record Keeper in the Collectors Cutcherry in Di. 1 3 8 Sharistadar in Talook Tripatoor in Di. 3 11 17 Di. in Talook Razeepoor in Di 8 " 15	15 10 6	18 1 19
C. V. Nursimmah Chetty of Settypoonamee in the Chinglepat District	Braman	25	Ossoor	61175 7 7.	100 " "	"	9 26	Writer in the Bellary District " 7 1. Translator in the Kurnool District 3 " 12	3 7 13.	4 5 9

Salem, Collector's Cutcherry 1st May 1852. E. E.

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector.

Ordered.

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Order thereon,
30.31

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following letter.

No. 75.

To,

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

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B. No. 1798.
From the Collector
of Salem } 1.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit the List of the particulars of the "Land Revenue" Sewoy Jummah balances which is required by your Board's orders dated the 31st. May last. In the Statement originally submitted by me the aggregate amount of these Balances was Rupees 23886. 3. 5 up to the 31st. May 1852, a sum of Rupees 488. 4. 1 has been realized, bearing a balance of Rupees 23398- 3. 4, in respect of which, under the circumstances mentioned in my communication of the 29th. July 1851, your Board's orders are now necessary. —

2. It will be observed that of the sum of Rupees 428. 11. 10 exhibited as recoverable in Column 5 — Rupees 37. 12. 6 are due for the eight Fasilies

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Fasilies from Fasly 1251 to 58 inclusive, and that the balance of Rupees 390. 15. 4 is an amount outstanding for years prior to Fasly 1251. —

Salem Collectors
Cutcherry 26th. July 1852

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector

Statement:

8789 Fort St. George 2nd August 1852.

No. 1. Statement Shewing the particulars of the "Land Revenue" Levy Summah balances

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Order thereon,

32.33

Ordered to lie over

Read the following letter.

No. 63.

To,

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

34

Sir,

B. No. 1809.

From the collector of Trichinopoly -- submits his reply to the Board's Circular of the 1st Instant on the subject of oppression exercised by Hill renters.

Para 1. I have had the honor to receive your circular of the 1st Instant on the subject of oppressions exercised by the Hill renters on the people of the Hills of which they have obtained the privilege of the sale monopoly of products grown. I have instituted particular enquiries on the subject as regards the rents of the Putchay Mallay Hills in this District, and beg to submit my observations for the information of your Board.—

2. These Hills are situated to the North West division of the District, a portion being in Volcondah talook, but the greater part in Toriore. The products obtained upon the Hill are jungle timber, inferior Teak, Bamboos and Sandal Wood, Honey and Wax, a little

little of the worst description of Cinnamon Gallnuts, hemp, Mustard Seed and a variety of dye roots almost all the dry grain products of the low Country are cultivated by the inhabitants, who are known by the term of Mulliyallies, and their head men are called Goundens. They are a superior race, and do not resemble the miserable Mulsers of the Annamalay Hills. For the land cultivated by these Hill people they pay a tax to the Government, Charged at so much per plough or hoe. and the Renter has no concern whatever with this revenue.

3. The Mulleyallies bring down their timber, honey and Wax &c. included

included in the Rent and sell them
at a certain fixed price in money
the contractors. and often they carry
their products down for sale on
their own account to the low Coun
paying a fixed duty or percentage
to the Contractor and I have ever
reason to say that they are not op
=pressed, and would not brook
oppression, as they are in the hab
of not only frequenting the Talook
Cutcherry, but even carry their dis
putes before the Civil Courts of the Co

Trichinopoly
24th July 1852

(Signed) J. Bird
Collector

Order thereon
(34.35)

Ordered to lie over.

J.G.B.

Read

No. 327

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In Cons. 2d July 1852

Read again letter from the Collector of Madura, Dated 6th December 1851, report=ing on the Settlement of that District for Fusly 1260 1850/51

(Here enter No. 107)

Bd. No. 1569

Proceedings Reviewing the Settlement Report of the district of Madura for Fusly 1260 1250/51, and recommending the discontinu=ance of the Canil Fees and the writing off certain balances.

Para 1

With the exception of a slight de=ficiency of rain towards the close of the North East Monsoon, the Season, was very favorable. The Tiyay also was well supplied The want of rain noticed was chiefly felt in the Meylour Talook. This locality is far from the Hills and is unfavorably placed as regards irrigation. Its tanks are also small and must be filled more than once in the course of the year to ensure a return under them. Last year it will be remembered, the losses from short produce were very great in this Talook, there was also a scarcity of drink=ing Water. The Produce of the dry Lands generally in the year under report was good, but the Wet Crops it appears were considered to be below the average. The Sub Collector however in Para 8 of his report states that the Crops, both dry and Wet, "were far below the average". This remark is not borne out by the character of the Season, and it seems probable that a deficient return was confined to the Wet Crops alone

Boards Proceed=ings 7th June 1851 Paras 2 & 7.

alone in those places where the failure of Rain at the close of the Monsoon was chiefly felt.

2. Both Cholera and Fever at present, not to any extent, were experienced during some months. The Cattle were free

Para 6

3. The Prices of Grain with a few exceptions, were lower than in the preceding year, but remunerative if compared with the Survey rates, the fall is ascribed to an abundant Dry Grain Harvest and to a large Stock of Paddy on hand—

	Fusly 1259	Fusly 1260	Survey rates
Paddy 1st Sort	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
per Cullum	1 12..	1.6.3	1.4.8
2d Do	1.9.7	1.4.7	
3d Do	1.6.8	1.3.3	1.1..

Statement No. 24

4. According to the new Census the Population amounts to 1,750,791 persons exceeding the former returns by 120,4314 persons. It is composed of 1,480,973 agricultural and 27,5818, non agricultural. The number of persons not Hindoo amounts to 162,860, of whom 118533 are occupants of land. The number per square mile is computed at about 229. Per Family- according to enclosure No. 2 in Statement No. 24 for certain Towns it is 4. 4½ and 5. In one case of Mussulmen the average exceeds 7 per Family, but this, if correct, occurs doubtless under peculiar circumstances which should have been explained and does not exhibit a fair average.

as per Return transmitted to Govt. 28th January 1839.	552477.
Fusly 1260.	1,750,791.
	1204314.

Including

Para 8.

5— Including Sittanamdel Vte Villages lately acquired, the total number of Government Villages is 814, exclusive of 2,830 Hamlets. In the latter there is an increase of 19 arising in part from former Omissions, but mostly from Ryots taking up their residence in the vicinity of their cultivation. The general results of the year is very favorable exceeding the revenue of Fusly 1258 the Settlement of which is the highest on record.

P. 7 Net including Sittanamdel Vte

Fusly 1258 —	10,83,390.
" 1259 —	9,92,591.
" 1260 —	11,04,413.

Fusly 1258 1848/49

Paras 9 & 11

6. The extent of land occupied in the year under report was 402243 Cawnies Assessed at Rupees 12,47,850, exceeding the engagements of the preceding year by 21,879 Cawnies, with an assessment of Rupees 43,471. Owing to the favorable Character of the Season, the extent of land not cultivated was 2,541 Cawnies assessed at Rupees 33,948 less than in the preceding year. Deducting the entire extent of land not sown or 28,644 Cawnies bearing an assessment of Rupees 69,184, the remainder or Gross Settlement being the cultivation of the year is 3,73,599 Cawnies assessed at Rupees 11,78,467, which exceeds the gross Settlement of Fusly 1259 1849/50 by 24,420 Cawnies with an assessment of Rupees 77,420.

Cawny acres 1=1 : 3,22,316

Cahoolaty	Burjer or land not sown	
	Cawnies	Rs
Fusly 1259	31,185.	1,03,132.
" 1260	28644	69,184
Less —	2541.	33,948

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Para 11.

7. The assessment of land uncultivated but included in the Demand was Rupees 6,502, being Rupees 319 less than in the preceding year. Its principal component item is Rupees 5,090 on account of land left uncultivated without sufficient cause.

8. The deductions from the gross Assessment amount to Rupees 105730. In the preceding year they aggregated Rupees 136217. The difference is almost entirely owing to the advantages of the Season under report, which rendered it unnecessary to grant remissions on account of loss of Produce beyond Rupees 9119 the principal portion of which, or Rupees 7,669 occurred in the Taluk of Meylore, where the irrigation, as already observed, is deficient. The several claims for loss of crops appear to have been carefully examined and due consideration was given, in apportioning the indulgence, to the general out-turn of a Ryots holding as well as to the profits derived from a favorable state of the market for grain.

Remissions for Loss of Produce Rs
Fasly 1259 — 43,214
" 1260 — 9119
Less — 34,095

9. The additions to the Settlement amount to Rupees 50,003-7-0 being Rupees 6,8 15-0-0 above the preceding year. The principal item of increase is Rupees 4011—-6 on account of Pasture lands, the particulars of which are explained in

Part

Fort St. George 2d August 1852

Statement No. 22 Durkhast Rs
Fasly 1258 — 372
" 1259 — 10
" 1260 — 1605

Para 45 Sub Collrs report Para 20.

Para 22 of the Report - Considerable fluctuations are observed in the extent of Pasture land taken on Durkast the causes of which should in future be noticed in the Report.-

10. Four new Plantations were formed during the year under report, two of which are public Topes. The extent of land occupied for this purpose was 18 Cawnies assessed at Rupees 21. 3. 6..

Para 46.

11. The Board are glad to observe the extension of existing Holdings noticed in this Para. There is an increase of 6 on Puttahs between Rupees 500 and Rupees 750, and of one Puttah between Rupees 750 and Rupees 1000.

Paras 47 & 49

12. The extent of land occupied for Sugar Cane was 208-1¼ Cawnies, of which 24-15¼ Cawnies occur in Zemindary and Enam lands. That for Cotton was 7,687 acres of which considerably more than a half is in Zemindaries. The increase in the present year was 15 Cawns 13½ as Sugar Cane and Cotton 11,142 acres. In regard to the assessment of land on

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which Cane is grown the Board, acting on the principle that the fixed assessment of the land shall constitute the Demand without reference to the description of product grown, have directed that it shall not exceed that for two Crop Rice land; some doubts exist

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as to what are to be considered two crop lands, and failing the necessary elucidation of this point by means of the accounts, actual inspection will be resorted to.—

Paras 50 @ 52 13. The Board await the further information promised by the Collector regarding the assessment of the Hill Villages, particularly as regards lands appropriated to Plantains and Cardamums, also such explanation as may be necessary to clear up the question raised by Mr Lewinge, the acting Sub Collector, in Para 7 of his Report to the effect that the revenue under Hills has fallen off, while there has been an increase in their number.

Para 57. 14. The Collector notices the collection of sums aggregating Rupees 35. 3. 4, on account of Cawil Fees, an item abolished under the orders of Government in Extract Minutes of Consultation dated 23d February 1816. This amount having been mixed up till last Fasly with the collections under another head (Porcopos) escaped observation, but is now recommended to be discontinued. The sanction of Government having been already given for the abolition of the Collections under this head, the Board see no objection to the Collections referred to being discontinued.

in Cons: 4th March 1816.

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Statement No: 13 15. The Board are unable to reconcile the Kisthundy furnished with the Report under review with that which they sanctioned experimentally in Para 18 of their Proceedings dated 9th June 1851, on last years Settlement. Four Kists of 25 per Cent each, commencing with November are fixed for the early Wet Crops, and 6 Kists commencing with January for the late Wet crops but in the present Kisthundy, it is observed that the former are entered at 12½ per Cent each Kist, perhaps a clerical error, and the latter are reduced to 4 Kists commencing with March which is according to the Kisthundy in use till the change of Kists proposed by the Collector. The Board would wish the subject to be noticed in the next year's report.

16. Statement No: 23 exhibits the lands acquired by the Government Officers during the year a Statement shewing all the lands held by them or in which they have an interest has not yet been furnished.

17. The Net Settlement of the year amounts to Rupees 1,88,813. 3. 10, exceeding that of the preceding year by Rupees 1,12,916. 13. 1. The particulars are exhibited in the following abstract Statement.—

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Statement of Average of August 1852.

	Steady 1259.	Fluctg 1260.	Increase.	Decrease.
	Stock.	Stock.	Stock.	Stock.
	Amount.	Amount.	Amount.	Amount.
Flax	18213 3¼ 8827 11 5	18539 3½ 8820812 7	326	68 14 10
Potatoes	13904 13¾ 7644 1 7	13356 9¾ 7997112 7		348 4 2522 5
Hay Potatoes	107 2 1401 10 8	107 9¾ 1342 4 4		1¼ 59 6 4
Barrels Meal Produce	1588 ¼ 7234 4 9	1483 7 6600 4 1		99 9¼ 634 8
Meadow Hay Potatoes				
Cattle	3803 63 2¾ 120417 8 13	4022 43 2½ 12176 50 5 10	2187 9	15¾ 43 17 7 11
Bullocks and Calf Murrain	3118 4 12¼ 10913 2 1 3	2864 44 2¼ 6913 3 10 11		2520 10 3892 8 6 4
Grass of Pittsmere	3 8 4 9 1 7 8 6½ 1 10 10 4 6 12 8	3 7 3 5 9 9 ¼ 11 7 8 4 8 6 10 11	2 4 4 2 0	9¾ 7 7 1 4 9 11 4 3
Oxen	1009 15 0 11 1	1123 3 3 9 12 10		11 4 1 8 9 1 9
Calves Average of Weaned Calves	160 7 0 8	178 9 8 3 4	19 1 2 4 8	
Milk Statement	99 3 0 8 0 10 5	110 5 9 5 7 7 6		11 2 8 7 6 13 1
Peckham	78 2 8 15 12 4	78 2 8 3 5 12 4	4 0 0	
Grass Total	1177 3 9 6 6 9	1888 8 1 3 9 10		112 9 16 13 1

Mr.

Witness Benjamin Cattle Valuer

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	Steady 1259.	Fluctg 1260.	Increase.	Decrease.
	Stock.	Stock.	Stock.	Stock.
	Amount.	Amount.	Amount.	Amount.
Oxen	2504 3¼ 1187 10 5	2462 8¾ 1165 11 8	140 13½	218 14 9
Meadow Hay Potatoes				
Oats Grass	848 3¼ 1153 9 7	839 1 1094 4 4	7 2¼	291 5 3

Witness Benjamin

18. The Collections to the end of May 1852 amount to Rupees 1887339—13-4 being
Collections within the Fusly— 1672868-9-4
Do subsequently to the end of May— 214461-4-0
The outstanding Balance is Rupees— 1493-5-0
of which Rupees 922-11-6 is Peishcush
Para 26 and Rupees 560-11-0 Ryotwar. In the Taluk of Nellacotay the Demand was realized in full within the Fusly, the same in Tandycombo with the exception of the trifling Sum of R a P 0-7-10 a marked punctuality in the realization of the Land Revenue is also observable in Iyempally.

Paras 32@35 19. A sum of Rupees 215-1-11 entered as recoverable is due on account of arrears for Fuslies 1258/1848-49 and 1259/1849-50 of this Rupees 157-4-5 is embezzlement by the Notaqar of Mangalum. The remainder is Rupees 83-13-6 is due by poor Ryots, and some difficulty it appears is experienced in collecting it. Under the Circular Orders on the subject this last mentioned sum ought not to have been retained in the accounts, and to enforce its collection now is only to impoverish still more the parties by whom it is due and impair their future means of cultivating. The Board would therefore recommend that the sanction of Government be given for writing it off, together with the sum of Rupees

Rupees 6-15-5 the assessment of land in dispute but adjudicated as belonging to an Enamdar. The total amount to be written off is Rupees 70-12-11.

B/d/ Pro. 31st May 1852
R. M. C. 11th in Cons.
21st June 1852

20. In regard to the Pallimonthay Estate, the Board observe that it has become by purchase the property of Government, and that sanction has been given for writing off the arrears still due after deducting the purchase money.

Statement K. 21. & Enclosure

21. Of a Demand of Rupees 9143-9-6 Current and arrears on account of Seray Summah Rupees 7244-7-7, were collected during the Fusly under consideration, leaving a Balance of Rupees 1899-1-11. Of this, Rupees 1397-13-8 are stated to be irrecoverable. The Board beg to recommend, under the explanation afforded by the Collector that this sum be so written off.

	Rs
Current	20-0-0
Arrears	1377-13-6
	1397-13-8

22. The Demand on account of all Branches both Land and Exctra Sources, amounted to Rupees 2299031—5-1- That of the preceding year was Rupees 2229688-5-5. The particulars together with the Collections are shewn in the following abstract Statement.

Demand

Fort St. George

2.° August 1852.

	Demand	Collection				Demand	Collection			
	of Fusly 1259.	Within the Fusly.	Subsequently to the end of May 1251.	Total.	Balance.	of Fusly 1260.	Within the Fusly.	Subsequently to the end of May 1252.	Total.	Balance
	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rupees a P	Rups a P
Land Revenue	1,77,596 6 9	149,869 . 7	22,852 7 2	1,72,239 6 7	53500 4 2	18,88,813 3 10	16,72,868 9 4	2,14,464 4 .	18,87,329 13 4	1,483 6 6
Salt	350826 . .	322711 8 .	28114 8 .	350826 . .	. . .	294629 11 3	270,164 11 3	24465 4 .	294629 11 3	. . .
Sayer	1553 5 7	1553 5 7	. . .	1553 5 7	. . .	1357 13 1	1357 13 1	. . .	1357 13 1	. . .
Abkarry	52405 . .	50079 . .	2326 . .	52405 . .	. . .	56840 . .	53485 . .	3335 . .	56840 . .	. . .
Sundry &c.	9517 4 6	6189 2 10	3314 15 4	9504 2 2	13 2 4	11973 5 8	9788 13 9	2184 7 11	11973 5 8	. . .
Sea Customs	12900 11 1	12100 5 2	800 5 11	12900 11 1	. . .	14987 15 3	13625 8 4	1362 6 11	14987 15 3	. . .
Stamps	26589 9 6	26589 9 6	. . .	26589 9 6	. . .	30435 4 .	30435 4 .	. . .	30435 4 .	. . .
Total	229688 5 5	191309 15 8	26308 15 3	217617 14 11	53573 6 6	229031 5 1	205719 11 9	24582 8 2 10	229547 14 7	1483 6 6

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23. Mr Parker notices favo-

=ably the assistance afforded by the

Subordinates, European and Nati-

Ordered that a copy

of the foregoing Extract, be s

Submitted to Government

and a transcript of the

same be furnished to

the Collector of

Madura.

Read the following letter

No. 123.

To W H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the
Court of Wards
Fort St. George

(37)

15th No. 1680.

From the Coll.r of Tinnevelly.

Informing that the Creditors of the Sauptoor Zemindary in this District were sent for and Examined at the Huzzoor together with the witnesses on their behalf and that the result gives an increase of Rs. 508-7-11 above the sum set down in para 4 of the Collectors letter of the 22d September last and forwarding a detailed Statement for the same with remarks.

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to para 6 of the Board's letter to Government dated 20th October last prefixed to Extract from Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 24th November 1851 respecting the Sauptoor Zemindary in this District, I have the honor to inform you that the Creditors therein mentioned were sent for and Examined at the Huzzoor together with the witnesses on their behalf - The result of which gives an increase of Rupees 508-7-11 above the sum set down in para 4 of my letter of the 22d September last, for which a detailed Statement with remarks is herewith transmitted for the information of the Board from which it will be observed that the claims of 6 Creditors for Rupees 27811-13-6 being the aggregate amount of Items No. 1 to 6 with the exception of Rupees 2-6-6 (forming portion of the sum which constitutes the Item No. 5) not supported by

Documents

Total amount of debt	Deduct amount not proved	Remainder
Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.	Rs. a. p.
27,811—13—6	2. 6—6.	27,809—7—0

Documents as shown in the Margin are good and sufficiently established by the evidence of the witnesses

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The enquiry made at the Hobli on the subject of the claims of 5 creditors amounting to Rupees 570—8—6 disputed by the Mother of the Minor resulted in the Establishment by the evidence of Witnesses and by documents of the claims for Rupees 462—1—6 while the claims for the remainder or Rupees 108—8—0 were not proved as detailed in the Margin—

No.	Amount of debt Rs. a. p.	Deduct amount not proved Rs. a. p.	Remainder Rs. a. p.
7	67—12—0	0—0—0	67—12—0
8	86—1—6	0—0—0	86—1—6
9	42—0—0	0—0—0	42—0—0
10	56—3—0	0—0—0	56—3—0
11	318—8—0	108—8—0	210—0—0
	570—8—6	108—8—0	462—1—6

3.

Besides the aforesaid 11 creditors alluded to in my letter of 22d. September last 12 other claimants have come forward whose cases detailed in the accompanying statement & Remarks belong to the 3 Items noted in the Margin which amount in the aggregate to Rupees 508—7—11 of which one amounting to Rupees 127 not being proved the remainder Rupees 381—7—11 has to

No.	Amount of debt Rs. a. p.	Deduct amount not proved Rs. a. p.	Remainder Rs. a. p.
12	311—8—0	0—0—0	311—8—0
13	127—0—0	127—0—0	0—0—0
14	69—15—11	0—0—0	69—15—11
	508—7—11	127—0—0	381—7—11

to be added to the amount of just debts — which thus amount to Rupees 28,659. independent of Interest—

4. One other party has written by Post to say that the late Sauptoor Zemindar borrowed from his Father and Grand father certain sums of money Amounting in all to Rs. 1982—6—7 and only repaid a portion and that he holds bonds for the said debts He has been informed that he should produce his Vouchers and the evidence to Establish his claims Meanwhile no notice is taken of this demand in the accompanying statement—

5. Adding to the above mentioned sum of Rupees 28659—15—5 Rupees 671—0—9 on account of interest due as explained in the detailed remarks the whole debt under report comes to Rupees 29,321—0—2 from which deducting 5,000 of principal and 212—11—8 of Interest already paid to Appala Naick in Item 1 the remainder is Rupees 23,652—15—5 principal and 458—2—1 interest due on 1st Instant total 24,111—1—6 for the liquidation of which together with the amount of Interest which will hereafter accrue on certain Items I request sanction of the Court of Wards to apply the available surplus Funds of the Estate The amount in deposit at the present time is Rs. 7981—8—5. None of the Creditors consent to accept any thing below the full extent of the claims now set forth—

Tinnevelly,
Tencausey
8th July 1852.

(Signed) G. J. Bird
Collector

Statement

8809 Fort St. George 2d August 1852.

No. 1.

Statement showing the amount of debts left by the late Zemindar of Sanpoor in the District of Tinnevelly—

		Deduct		Amount	
13	Gengoo Reddy	127 - -		127 - -	
	Bearer Peroomaul /				
	" Mootanum /				
	" Thadanum /				
	" Poloogun /				
	" Maury /				
	" Caroopanen /				
14	" Coomaroo /	69 15 11	- - -	69 15 11	- - - 69 15 11
	" Ramasawmy /				
	" Alagoo /				
	" Coopoocondum /				
	10				
	Total	508 7 11	127 - -	381 7 11	311 8 - 692 15 11
	Grand Total	28890 13 11	237 14 6	28652 15 5	671 - 9 29324 - 2
	Deduct amount paid to appala Naick on Item No. 1 on account of the instalments of 30th June 1851 and 1852 together with Interest	5,000 - -	- - -	5000 - -	212 14 8 5,212 14 8
	Remaining due upto 30th June 1852	23890 13 11	237 14 6	23652 15 5	458 2 1 24111 1 6

As above examined

Tinnevelly Tencausey, 8th July 1852. E. E. Jr. / Signed / C. J. Bird
Collector.

Remarks

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Remarks.

Claims admitted by the Rajah

No 61.

This creditor instituted a suit in the Courts for the recovery of Rupees 33,32—3—1 due to him by the Rajah on Bemindar as shewn in the subjoined statements and afterwards entered into a compromise with the Bemindar and made a settlement relinquishing his claim for Rupees 3,32.3—4 and agreeing to receive the remainder or Rupees 30000 in ten Kists as Rajah could raise. Rajah failed in the Kists Court by 1852 Annual instalments of Rupees 2500 each on the 30th June of each year together with interest at the usual rate on any portion of each instalment not punctually discharged. He has accordingly received Rupees 5000 in 2 years and the remainder Viz:- Rupees 25600 remains due to him at the death of the Bemindar—

Amount	Amount forgone	Sum remaining	Amount repaid	Date & year
				Rupees a/s
				Rupees a/s
				Rupees a/s
				Rupees a/s

Abstract No: 31 of 1846 on the Table of the Auditor General

4,851	—	631	—	4,200	1849 to 1860
Rs:	No: 30	of	Rs:	6269 11 11	569 11 11
Rs:	No: 32	of	Rs:	8543 2 8	743 2 8
Rs:	No: 38	of	Rs:	7241 10 3	641 10 3
Rs:	No: 9	of	Rs:	5000	800
Remarks	Abstract No: 93 of		Rs:	1826 7 6	326 7 6

5700	—	—	350	—	30th June of every year.	
Rs:	7800	—	—	Rs:	650	— — Rs:
Rs:	6600	—	—	Rs:	550	— — Rs:
Rs:	4200	—	—	Rs:	350	— — Rs:
Rs:	1500	—	—	Rs:	125	— — Rs:

37732	3	4	3732	3	4	30000
						25600 — —

Total

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The Government Vakeel having addressed an Urzee to the Hoozzoor under date the 7th. February 1852 stating that as the Estate is under Circar Management the sum due on the 30th. June 1851 on account of all the Items abovementioned with the exception of No. 93, should be paid by the Court of Wards Rupees 2,375 being the amount due on the 5 Items and Rupees 197—14—8 the interest thereon up to 10th. February 1852 on both together amounting to Rupees 2572—14—8 were paid in March 1852 from the surplus funds in Deposit in favor of the Estate and subsequently it was thought proper to order Rupees 725 being the amount due on the last item No. 93 for the instalment of 30th. June 1851 and Rupees 15 the interest thereon up to the date of payment or 30th. June 1852 and also Rupees 2500 due on all the 6 Items for this year's instalment to be discharged in order to avoid the heavy amount of interest accruing which it is hoped will be approved of all the sums paid as above mentioned which amount in the aggregate to Rupees 5,212—14—8 being deducted from the total amount of the

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the debt there remains a balance of Rupees 20,000 due to the Creditor for the payment of which by due instalments sanction is requested—

No. 2. There is a note of hand on Cadjan leaf for Rupees 800 dated 1st. Vyeady of Aundoo 1026 or 13th. May 1851 executed by Soobramonia Pillay the Sumptoor Zemindar's Sumpruthy to one Vyapoory Pillay the Sumpruthy of the Yailoomaday Zemindar Errachimanna Naicker of the sum abovementioned Rupees 220 the value of a Coach and Bullocks sold by the former to the latter being deducted there remains a balance of Rupees 580 due to the latter. On the 7th. February 1852 the Executor of the above Note of hand and the person to whom it was Executed as well as the Witness Viswanatha Taker who attested it were sent for and an enquiry made from them at the Huzzoor They deposed that the above sum is due to the Yailoomaday Zemindar. This debt has already been admitted by the Sauptoor Zemindar's Commachee in the Rance Vellay Pommachee in the Talook—

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No. 3.

There is a Cadjan note of hand dated the 19th. Margaly of the year Sourvah or 1st. January 1850 and executed by the Deceased Zemindar for Rupees 70 bearing interest at 2 per cent per Annum. This note is proved by the deposition taken at the Huzzoor on the 14th. February 1852 from Arnadaumy Iyen the Writer of the deed and Moottoo Pillay the Witness who attested it and is also admitted by the Ranee Vellay Pomma=chy in the Talook. The Vakeel of the Creditor Meyappa Chetty gave a Deposition at the Huzzoor under date the 14th. February 1852 agreeing to receive the principal and interest at the rate of 1 Rupee per cent per Annum instead of 2 within 6 Months by 2 instalments. The interest entered in the statement is calculated at 1 per cent per Mensem

No. 4

A Cadjan leaf acknowledgment dated 1st. Prettaay of the year Saitharana Aundoo 1026 or 15th. September 1851

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is proposed and executed by Sungraliengum Pillay the Number Curnum of the Sauptoor Zemindar's private farm to Percanumm Chetty and Ramanathum Chetty agent to Alagappen Chetty and Soobramanien Chetty on the pledge of Jewels for Rupees 130-4-6 bearing Interest at 1¼ per Cent per Mensem. The Zemindar's 2 Jewels called Nagay Eael Uttyal valued at about 260 Rupees are in the possession of the Creditor. The Writer of the deed in question named Sungaraliengum Pillay who was sent for to the Hoozoor gave a deposition under date the 8th. January 1852 by which the debt is proved to have been contracted and it is also admitted by the Ranee. On sending for the Chetty above=mentioned to the Hoozoor for enquiry he gave a Deposition on the 8th. January 1852 stating that he would give up the Jewels after receiving at once the full amount of the debt due to him on the 30th. March 1852. It has been considered proper however to reduce the claim in the statement by calculating interest at 1 instead of

of 1¼ per Cent per Mensem. —

No. 5. In a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf for Rupees 1,267-5-9 executed by Sungralingum Pillay the Curnum of the Sauptoor Zemindar's private farm to Allagapen Chetty and Ramanatha Chetty the Agents of Allagapen Chetty under date the 12th. Pungoony of Aundoo 1026 or Sadaranah or 24th. March 1851 and in a Cadjan Sunnud issued by the Zemindar under date the 11th. Vycausey of Aundoo 1026 or 24th. May 1851 for 28 no mention is made about interest. The writer of the Deed in question named Sungralingum Pillay and the attesting witnesses Vemba Iyen and Sellapermal Pillay were sent for to the Hoozoor for enquiry and depositions taken from them on the 7th. & 8th. January 1852 which prove the above debt. Moreover it is found entered in the Zemindar's own Accounts and is also admitted by the Ranee. The 2 Sums abovementioned Amount in the aggregate to Rupees 1295-5-9 He (the Creditor) also adds that Rupees-

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2. 6. 6. are due to him on account of the Price Goods sold by him to the Zemindar in retail, but there is no document in support of the transaction nor are there witnesses to prove the same. The above Amount is consequently deducted in Sum recommended for payment. —

No. 6. There are 2 documents one a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf for Rupees 596-2-6 executed by Sungralingum Pillay the Curnum of the Sauptoor Zemindar's private farm to Vulleppen Chetty Percana Chetty under date the 31st. Avany of 1026 Aundoo or Sadaranah or 14th. September 1850 and the other a Sunnud written by Soobramanea Pillay another Curnom of the private farm and issued by the Zemindar to the above Creditors under date the 13th. of Prettasy of the year Sadaranah or 27th. September 1850 for Rupees 67-10-3. In neither of these is any mention of Interest. The above said 2 Curnoms and the witnesses Vemba Iyen and Coomaruppen Chetty were sent for to the Kuzzoor for enquiry and depositions taken from them on the 8th. January which Establish the claims of the Creditors. The Ranee has admitted the above

of 1¼ per Cent per Mensem. —

No. 5. In a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf for Rupees 1,267-5-9 executed by Sungralingum Pillay the Curnum of the Sauptoor Zemindar's private farm to Allagapen Chetty and Ramanatha Chetty the Agents of Allagapen Chetty under date the 12th Pungoony of Aundoo 1026 or Sadaranah or 24th March 1851 and in a Cadjan Sunnud issued by the Zemindar under date the 11th Vycausey of Aundoo 1026 or 24th May 1851 for 28 no mention is made about interest. The writer of the Deed in question named Sungralingum Pillay and the attesting witnesses Vemba Iyen and Sellapermal Pillay were sent for to the Hoozoor for enquiry and depositions taken from them on the 7th & 8th January 1852 which prove the above debt. Moreover it is found entered in the Zemindar's own Accounts and is also admitted by the Ranee. The 2 Sums abovementioned Amount in the aggregate to Rupees 1295-5-9 He (the Creditor) also adds that Rupees-

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2. 6. 6. are due to him on account of the Piece Goods sold by him to the Zemindar in retail, but there is no document in support of the transaction nor are there witnesses to prove the same. The above Amount is consequently deducted in Sum recommended for payment. —

No. 6. There are 2 documents, one a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf for Rupees 536-2-6 executed by Sungralingum Pillay the Curnum of the Sauptoor Zemindar's private farm to Vulleuppen Chetty Percana Chetty under date the 31st Avany of 1026 Aundoo or Sadaranah or 14th September 1850 and the other a Sunnud written by Soobramanea Pillay another Curnom of the private farm and issued by the Zemindar to the above Creditors under date the 13th of Prettasy of the year Sadaranah or 27th September 1850 for Rupees 67-10-3. In neither of these is any mention of Interest. The above said 2 Curnoms and the witnesses Vemba Iyen and Veemarappen Chetty were sent for to the Huzzoor for enquiry and depositions taken from them on the 8th January which Establish the claims of the Creditors. The Ranee has admitted the above

of 1¼ per Cent per Mensem. —

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2. 6. 6. are due to him on account of the Piece Goods sold by him to the Zemindar in retail, but there is no document in support of the transaction nor are there witnesses to prove the same. The above Amount is consequently deducted in Sum recommended for payment. —

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above debt in the Deposition given by her in the Talook. Moreover it is also discovered in the Zemindar's own Accounts.-

The following claims were admitted by the Ranee.-

No. 7. One Cathermeera Rowten produced a document on Cadjan leaf for Rupees 67. 12. - purporting to have been executed to him by the Sauptoor Zemindar on the 7th. Arpesy of the year Sadaranah or 21st. October 1850 for the value of piece goods purchased by the Zemindar. On sending for the Complainant to the Hoozoor for enquiry he gave a deposition on the 14th. February 1852 stating that on an occasion when the Sauptoor Zemindar had come to Paryoor he sold him Piece Goods, that no one was present at that time except the Paryoor Manager Syed Hoosain and that when he afterwards requested the Zemindar to give him Rupees 67. 12. - being the value thereof one Arnachellum pillay the Number Curnum of the Attyputty Village attached to the Sauptoor Zemindary was present. On sending for and questioning the said Arnachellum pillay

pillay at the Huzzoor he deposed on the 14th. February 1852 that he is a stranger to the subject. The Paryoor Manager however who is a respectable man states that he was present when the written acknowledgment was granted by the Zemindar and this claim is therefore considered as well established. The Zemindar's signature also on the Cadjan is not open to any doubt.-

No. 8. The Creditor Arnachellum Chetty produced a Deed executed to him for Rupees 86-1-6 by the Zemindar of Sauptoor the purport of which is as follows.-

Front side.

Amount value of Cloth called "Thauttoo Puttery Puttoojaril Kay" given to the Zemindar on the 16th. Arpesy of the year "Sadaranah" or 30th. October 1850 when he came to Ettipoorum Rupees ——— 59.8.-

Deduct the amount paid Rupees ——— 27-.-.-

Remaining Rupees — 32-8-.-

Amount value of a Cloth "Cavany" Rupees 2-8-.-

Do. of Cloths given to the people of the Zemindar.

on 22d. Do. - - - - Rupees 21-11-.-

Rupees — 56-11-.-

(Signed) Ramien

Reversed.-

Reverse Side.

Amount being a portion of the value of piece goods supplied to the Zemin:-dar from 24th Kartigay to 5th Mar:-galy on account of the Ceremony performed on the occasion of per:-forating the Ears of the Zemindars son the other portion having been already paid _____ Rupees 29-6-6.

Total Rupees. 86-1-6.

(Signed) Kamien:-

The above deed is attested by Thanoo Koady Chetty, Moottoovairaven and Arnachellam Pillay. Of whom Arnachellum Pillay did not appear before the Huzzoor but in his deposition given before the Tahsildar of Sreevelly-pootoor on the 8th August 1851 states that he went to the Zemindar's House in the Month of Kartigay 1851 to witness the celebration of Ceremony where at the request of the Zemindar he attested the Deed Executed to this Credi-:-tor as abovementioned for Rupees 86-1-6 and of the other two witnesses Thanoo Koady Chetty in his Deposition given at the Huzzoor on

on the 17th February 1852 states that he accom:-=panied the above said Creditor to the Zemindar's House, that he was present when the Creditor gave the Zemindar piece goods to the value of Rupees 400 and odd of which Rupees 86-1-6 were not paid immediately consequently the Zemindar executed a Deed for the same, in which he at the request of the Zemindar affixed his signature- Moottoovairaven in his deposi:-tion given at the Hoozoor on the 17th February 1852 states that on his way from Yaloomalay he came to Sauptoor and seeing his Brother come there with Arnachella Chetty as a Cooly he stopped there and found the Chetty giving piece goods to the Zemindar for Rupees 29 and odd and demanding the value thereof and the arrears outstanding against the Zemindar that thereupon the Zemindar took the Note of hand which the Creditor had with him in support of the arrears due to him and entering therein Rupees 29 above:-mentioned and affixing his signature to it desired him to attest the Deed which he accordingly did- The Rawnee in her Deposition given

given at the Taloor on the 19th. August 1851 denies all Knowledge of the debt having been contracted and of the piece goods purchased by the Zemindar. Soobramaneya Pillay Sumpadi of the late Zemindar deposed before the Tahsildar on the 22d. August 1851 that there were some pecuniary dealings between the Zemindar and the Creditor and that after they had set= =tled their accounts up to Margaly of Aundu 1026 or year Sadaranah Rupees 23 were due to the latter by the Zemindar and that subsequest to this, there were no dealings between them. He further states that the piece goods alleged to have been given by the Creditor are not to be found in the Accounts of the Zemindar and that the Signature in the Deed was not affixed by the Zemindar. Nevertheless as the Sig= =natures of the Zemindar on the Cadjan have every appearance of being genuine and there is direct evidence to the transactions this

this claim must be admitted.-

No. 9. There is a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf Executed by the Sauptoor Zemindar under date the 14th. Arpesy of the year Sattarana Aundoo 1026 or 28th. October 1850. The witness who attested the same Viz. Viswanatha Sauser and Chockalingum Pillay were sent for to the Huzzoor and Depositions taken from them on the 22d. March 1852 they state that when the Sauptoor Zemindar came to Ettiapooram 12 Cottahs of Paddy were purchased by him for Rupees 42 and that they attested the document Executed by the Zemindar for the same. In the Note of hand also Rupees 42 are entered as the value of 12 Cottahs of Paddy. No mention is made at all in the deed about interest.-

No. 10. One Note of hand on Cadjan leaf alleged to have been Executed by the Sauptoor Zemindar under date the 3d.

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given at the Talook on the 19th August 1851 denies all Knowledge of the debt having been contracted and of the piece goods purchased by the Zemindar. Soobramaneya Pillay Sumpadi of the late Zemindar deposed before the Tahsildar on the 22d August 1851 that there were some pecuniary dealings between the Zemindar and the Creditor and that after they had set= =tled their accounts up to Margaly of Aundo 1026 or year Sadaranah Rupees 23 were due to the latter by the Zemindar and that Sub= =sequent to this, there were no dealings between them. He further states that the piece goods alleged to have been given by the Creditor are not to be found in the Accounts of the Zemindar and that the Signature in the Deed was not affixed by the Zemindar. Nevertheless as the Sig= =natures of the Zemindar on the Cadjan have every appearance of being genuine and there is direct evidence to the transaction this

this claim must be admitted.-

No. 9. There is a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf Executed by the Sauptoor Zemindar under date the 14th Arpesy of the year Sattharana Aundoo 1026 or 28th October 1850. The witnesses who attested the same Viz. Viswanatha Tanker and Chockalingum Pillay were sent for to the Huzzoor and Depositions taken from them on the 22d March 1852 they state that when the Sauptoor Zemindar came to Ettiapooram 12 Cottahs of Paddy were purchased by him for Rupees 42 and that they attested the document Executed by the Zemindar for the same. In the Note of hand also Rupees 42 are entered as the value of 12 Cottahs of Paddy. No mention is made at all in the deed about interest.-

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this claim must be admitted.-

No. 9. There is a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf Executed by the Sauptoor Zemindar under date the 14th Arpesy of the year Sattarana Aundoo 1026 or 28th October 1850. The witness who attested the same Viz. Visvanatha Sauker and Chockalingum Pillay were sent for to the Huzzoor and Depositions taken from them on the 22d March 1852 they state that when the Sauptoor Zemindar came to Ettiapooram 12 Cottahs of Paddy were purchased by him for Rupees 42 and that they attested the document Executed by the Zemindar for the same. In the Note of hand also Rupees 42 are entered as the value of 12 Cottahs of Paddy. No mention is made at all in the deed about interest.-

No. 10. One Note of hand on Cadjan leaf alleged to have been Executed by the Sauptoor Zemindar under date the 3d

Auvany-

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Auvany of aundoo 1026 or 17th. August 1850 for Rupees 56-3-u as the value of piece goods purchased was produced at the Hoozoor in which the Interest to be paid is entered at the Rate of 1 Rupee per Cent per Mensem. The attesting witness Vailuppen Chetty named in the Cadjan was examined at the Huzzoor on the 24th. March 1852 and gave evidence in support of the document. The Signature appears to be that of the Zemindar and there would be no doubt about the validity of this claim but that the Cadjan hand writing to Kew at Huzzoor of the person who is named as the writer of the Document and who deposed that he wrote it seems dissimilar He states however that he was indisposed when he wrote the acknowledgment. Upon the whole depending on the indentity of the Zemindar's Signature this debt is considered to be proved.

No. 11. One Soobra Saukeu preferred a Complaint at the Huzzoor stating that a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf was executed-

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executed to him by the Sauptoor Zemindar for Rupees 210 under date the 21st. Auvany of 1026 Aundoo or 4th. September 1850, that the Interest agreed to in it is at the rate of 1 Rupee per Cent and that Rupees 108-8-u besides the above are due to him on account of piece goods, and Jewels sold by him to the Zemindar. On sending for and questioning the 4 witnesses (Sadaya= =uppa Pillay Vencataswara Mettia Soonthram Iyengar and Chockalingum Pillay) men= =tioned in the Note of hand in question they gave Depositions at the Hoozzoor under date the 22d. March 1852 stating that the Complainant sold to the Zemindar in 1022 Aundoo 2 Jewels called "Chanthromooroogoo" for 60 Pagodas that the Zemindar executed a Note of hand for the same on the 21st. Auvany of 1026 aundoo and that they attested the

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the same. The Plaintiff states in his Complaint that his son Visvanatha Tauker has given to the Zemindar certain Jewels and piece goods worth Rupees 108-8-0 that there is no document in support of the transaction but that there are witnesses to prove the same. The witnesses named by him Viz.t Venkatasooria Metha and Singada Naiken were sent for to the Hoozzoor for enquiry and Depositions taken from them on the 13th. March 1852.

The former deposed that Visvanatha Tauker

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Tauker the son of the Plaintiff wrote him to say that he sold to the Zemindar 2 pairs of Earrings set with rubies for 15 Pagodas and another pair for 12 Pagodas and the latter deposed that he knows the circumstance of Visvanatha Tauker having demanded from the Zemindar the money due to him on account of the Earrings sold by him. The Plaintiffs son Visvanatha Tauker was sent for to the Hoozzoor and examined. He gave a deposition on the 13th March 1852 stating that he sold the Zemindar one pair of Earrings set with rubies for 56 Rupees and another for 42 Rupees as also one pair of Cloths for Rupees 3-8-0 and that he paid Rupees 7 in ready money for a Dungree purchased by the Zemindar from other persons to be used as "Poor-way" but that there is no document in support of these transactions as the debt of Rupees 108-8-0 is doubtful and not supported by any document but merely by the evidence of witnesses who are not able to speak from personal knowledge of the facts this latter

claim

claim is not admitted. The document executed for Rupees 210 in which interest is stipulated for at the rate of 1 Rupee per Cent is sufficiently Established and the debt entered in the Statement.

Fresh Claims not reported in letter of 22d September 1851.

No 12. There is a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf executed by the sauf-toor Zemindar for Rupees 311-8-- bearing date the 20th avany of 1017 aundoo or 3d September 1841. The Tahsildar of Ver-nellypootoor reported in his Urgee No 29 dated 4th March 1852 that he examin-ed the Witnesses mentioned in the above document that it is proved by them and that the debt entered in it is a valid one. The above witnesses named ac Kala naiken and alagherry naiken were sent for to the Huzzoor and Examined and the debt is proved by the depositions taken from them on the 13th March 1852. In the Debt interest is allowed at the rate of 1 Rupee per Cent. But as from the length of time since the debt was incurred

incurred the amount of Interest at the above rate would exceed the principal The excess has been struck off and an Equal sum only Entered in the Statement under the Head of Interest.

The Creditor in this Item No 13 gave a deposition at the Huzzoor on the 7th February 1852 stating that sungraligum Pillay the Carnom of the Sauftoor Zemin-dars private farm and Vesaripoo Sam--gapper Executed to him a Cadjan Deed for Rupees 105 under date the 6th Pungony of the year Viswavasu or 17th March 1845 that on a certain day in the following year (Month and Date unKnown) he lent Rupees 10-8-- to the Zemindars man named Sarunga Maniakaren, that he has no documents nor Witnesses in support of the same, that he afterwards sold to the Zemindar 9 Bales of Cotton seed for Rupees 11-8--, that the 3 items abovementioned amount in the ag-gregate to Rupees 127 and that the document Executed for 105 Rupees has been lost. The aforesaid sungra-ligum Pillay and samy appen were sent for to the Huzzoor for enquiry

claim is not admitted. The document executed for Rupees 210 in which interest is stipulated for at the rate of 1 Rupee per Cent is sufficiently Established and the debt entered in the Statement.

Fresh Claims not reported in letter of 22d September 1851.

No 12. There is a Note of hand on Cadjan leaf executed by the Sampetoor Zemindar for Rupees 311-8-- bearing date the 20th Aavany of 1017 answering to 3d September 1841. The Tahsildar of Shevelly Pettah reported in his Wyeo No 29 dated 4th March 1852 that he examined the Witnesses mentioned in the above document that it is proved by them and that the debt entered in it is a valid one. The above witnesses named Kala Naiken and alagherry Naiken were sent for to the Huzzoor and Examined and the debt is proved by the depositions taken from them on the 13th March 1852. In the Deed interest is allowed at the rate of 1 Rupee per Cent. But as from the length of time since the debt was incurred

incurred the amount of Interest at the above rate would exceed the principal The excess has been struck off and an Equal sum only Entered in the Statement under the Head of Interest.

The Creditor in this Item No 13 gave a deposition at the Huzzoor on the 7th February 1852 stating that Sungraliyum Pillay the Carnom of the Sampetoor Zemindaris private farm and Vesaripoo Sandyapper Executed to him a Cadjan Deed for Rupees 105 under date the 6th Pungony of the year Visovasoo or 17th March 1846 that on a certain day in the following year (Month and Date unKnown) he lent Rupees 10-8-- to the Zemindars manager named Sarunga Maniakaren, that he has no documents nor Witnesses in support of the same, that he afterwards sold to the Zemindar 9 Bales of Cotton seed for Rupees 11-8-- that the 3 items aforementioned amount in the aggregate to Rupees 127 and that the document Executed for 105 Rupees has been lost. The aforesaid Sungraliyum Pillay and Sanny appear were sent for to the Huzzoor for enquiry

enquiry who deposed on the 7th February 1852 that no Deed was executed by them. Under these circumstances the above debt seems to be invalid and objectionable.

No 12. These 10 persons are the Palanqueen Bearers of the Sanpatoor Zemindar. They having preferred a Compliant stating that their pay for 6 Months in Fusly 1260 Starrs in arrears against the Zemmindar and requesting that the same may be paid to them an Enquiry was made the result of which shows that of the sum of Rupees 127-1-2 due to them for Fusly 1260, Rupees 77-1-5 being the wages for 6 Months and few days were paid and that the remainder Viz Rupees 69-15-11 is actually due. The Ranee admits this claim, and the Zemindars Sumpruthy Soobramanea Pillay also gave a deposition at the Huzoor stating that it is found entered in the Zemindars account which he brought with him. Under these circumstances this debt is entered

entered as a valid one.

(Signed) C.J. Bird
Collector

37.38

No 1573

From the above letter and its enclosures it appears that private debts to the amount of Rupees 28890-13-11 (Principal) were duly investigated by the Collector, as due against the Minor Estate of Sanpatoor, which is continued in the hands of the Renter, but under control of the Collector, as Agent of the Court of Wards on behalf of the Minor.

Proceedings thereon.

Seeking instructions to the Collector of him generally regarding the payment of the debts owing by the Minor Estate of Sanpatoor

In Cons 20th Octr 1852.

It also appears that while 11 Creditors only were entered in the Statement of private debts which accompanied the Collector's letter of the 22d September 1851, yet 12 other claimants, of whom 10 are Palanquin Bearers of deceased, have preferred their demands in proper course, the whole of which have been investigated.

1. Of all the claims enquired into the three following were considered inadmissible, for reasons sufficiently explained by the Collector in his paper of remarks

In claim No 5 Rupees - 2 - 6 - 6.
" No 11 — " — 108 - 8 - "
" No 13 — " — 127 - " - "
Entire claim — 237 - 14 - 6.

2. The Principal of the private debts was thus reduced to Rupees 28652-15-5. to which Interest, accruing to the end of June 1852 Rs 671---9. being added the aggregate amount was Rupees 29,324---2.

3. Out of this the sum of Rupees 5212-14-8. or Rupees 5000 Principal, and Rupees 212-14-8 Interest

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Interest, was paid to the chief creditor Appalu Naick, the claimant in item No 1 on account of the Instalments due on the 30th June 1851 and 1852 with Interest. thus leaving admissible debts unadjusted at that date, amounting to Rupees 24,111-1-6 or Rupees 23,652-15-5. as the Principal and Rupees 458-2-1. Interest.

5 In liquidation of these last mentioned sums the Collector requests sanction to apply the available surplus now in deposit amounting to Rupees 7984-8-5. and points out that a claim for Rupees 1982-6-7. was recently preferred by Appeal and has not been investigated.

6. Under section XVII Regulation V of 1804 the Court of Wards sanction the payment of Rupees 52,12-11-8. made to Appalu Naick as the application of the surplus Funds belonging to the Saptoor Estate amounting (on the 30th June 1852) to Rupees 7984-8-5. in satisfaction of the existing debts amounting to Rupees 24,111-1-6.

7 The Collector will state even in his next annual report the sum paid to each creditor and whether the two Jewels pledged in Cases Nos 4 have been redeemed also the result of any future enquiry into the claim for Rupees 1982-6-7.

39

Bd No 1810.

From the Collector of Coimbatore,

Read letter stating that the Abstract Statement of persons charged, acquitted &c under Regulation IX of 1822 for the half year ending 30th June last, was not forwarded, as there are no entries to be made.

Ordered to be recorded.

39 40

Order thereon.

Read

E.G.B.

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Read the following letter.

No 81

To

W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

41

Bd No 1796.

From the Collr of Malabar

Sir,

I have the honor, with reference to the Minutes of Consultation under date the 19th June last, received with the Boards Proceedings of the 3d Instant to furnish the explanation required in the 7th and 8 paras of the Boards Proceedings of the 15th May last reviewing my Summabundy Report of Fasly 1259.—

In their 7th Para the Board observe "This is the first year in which a decrease in the assessment of Gardens Sea appeared in Fasly 1255."—

The decrease here noticed arose from the necessity of giving larger Remissions in 1259 than in the three antecedent years especially in the Talooks of Chowghaut, Betuteraad Coormenaad and Ratiole which contain a greater number of poor ryots as well as Gardens situated in localities more easily affected by drought and the effects of drought on Gardens in 1259 was

* Fasly 1259. Rupees 957

Fasly 1256 - 1098-2-9
57 - 1372-5-5
58 - 1411-12-9
59 - 2363-- -1

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was peculiarly great as shown in the 4th para of my report dated 8th November 1850 / than the other Talooks.—

3. "The statistics of Gardens call-
=ation" the Board remarks in their 8th para "present some curious features" both with respect to the comparatively stationary amount of the Revenue, "as well as of the number of productive trees."

"The amount of Revenue in the several Talooks from all kinds of Trees very nearly corresponds with that of Fasly 1250."

The first-mentioned sum is the Demand of 1250 after deducting Remissions and adding Parary Sheistom and Cust Rent viz.

Assessment of Trees for 1250. —— 1,30,968-9-11
Parary Sheistom —— 420-5-11
Cust Rent. —— 113-10-2

* 1,31,502-10-

Deduct Surwamanyom or Remissions- 1,534-0-7

Nett amount —— 1,29,948-9-6

In the gross demand of Rupees 1,31,502. was included the sum of Rupees 1,147-2-2 being the tax on Gardens given up in 1252 F.S. on account of Pagoda and Mosque allowances in lieu of money

Fasly 1250 Rs 1,29,948-
" 1249 " 1,30,694-

+ Rupees 1,29,948-

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payments with the drawn, to make a fair comparison of 1259 with 1250 this sholl be added to the Demand of 1259, from which it stands excluded, as shown below.—

Assessment of Trees for 1259 —— 4,30,694-5-4
Dr. of Dr. in Gardens given up in lieu of Pagodas & Mosque allowances. } 1,147-2-2
Parary Sheistom —— 1,228-6-9
Cust Rent. —— 217-2-2

Total Rupees 4,33,615-13-5

Demand for 1250 as above —— 1,31,502-10-

Difference in favor of 1259 Rupees 2,112-6-5

5- The accounts of my Office show that the amount credited on account of new gardens assessed to Revenue from 1251 to 1259 inclusive was. 4,114-11-8

Vide Para 7 of Board's Proceedings dated 26th January 1846 & para 5 of Dr. dated 15th May 1847.

The tax on new bearing trees in old Gardens brought to account on the occa-
=sion of such Gardens being reinspected for the purpose of affording relief to a number of poor Ryots by striking off the tax on trees destroyed by the Gunny Vr. as well as trees no longer productive was —— 4,085-3-3

Total Rupees 8,199-14-11

Deduct permanent Remissions allowed during the same period on account of trees no longer productive or in exist-
=ence belonging to Sundry poor Ryots —— 6,132-5-11

Nett Increase Rs 2,067-9-11

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4. "The amount of Revenue in the fasli
"Firstly from all kinds of Trees very nearly
"corresponds with that of Fasly 1250th—

The first mentioned sum is the net
Demand of 1250 after deducting Remissions and
Landlords share on account
adding Parary Shestoo and Dust Rent viz.—

Assessment of Trees for 1250	1,30,968	9 11
Parary Shestoo	420	5 11
Dust Rent	113	10 2
	* 1,31,502	10 —
Deduct Surwamany on Remissions	1,554	— 7
Net amount	1,29,948	9 5

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— — 1259 — 1,30,694-5-4

* Rupees 1,29,948-9-5

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on account of Pagoda and Mosque allowances in lieu of
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Dust Rent	217-2-2
Total Rupees	1,33,615-—-5
Demand for 1250 as above	1,31,502-10-—
Difference in favor of 1259 Rupees	2,112-6-5

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-sion of such Gardens being reinspected
for the purpose of affording relief to
a number of poor Ryots by striking off
the tax on trees destroyed by lightning &c.
as well as trees no longer productive was 4,085-3-3

Total Rupees 8,199-14-11

Deduct permanent Remissions allowed
during the same period on account of
trees no longer productive or in exist-
-ence belonging to sundry poor Ryots 6,132-5-11

Net Increase Rs 2,067-9-—

Thus

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This together with Rupees 1475. 2. 2. gives a total of Rupees 3542. 11. 2. which may be said to be the excess of accession which the Garden Revenue has received on account of new Trees in the course of the nine ending with Fasly 1259.—

b. The net increase in the number of productive Trees during the same period may, after deducting the number struck off the account, be assumed at 28095 for, to the number quoted by the Board, Viz. 9584. should be added 18511 trees expunged from the accounts as appertaining to the Gardens made over in lieu of Pagoda and Mosque allowances as above adverted to.—

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		Cocanut Trees.			
	Fasly.	Young	Unproductive	Productive	
As per State-ment No. 2 for	1250	2593091	1331745	3974144	The Marginal Statement Framed from the Abstract of the Settlement of Land Revenue, No. 19, annually sub-mitted to the Board) will however shew that the number of productive Trees brought to account, during the nine years in question, amount on account of new Gardens to 37106. and on account of old Gardens to 36688 total 73794 which added to the number of productive Trees exhibited in the accounts of 1250 gives a total of 4047938. the two deductions marginally noticed however reduce the
	1251	5137	19	1575	
	1252	9647	173	2917	
	1253	17007	546	6538	
	1254	7984	184	3447	
On account of new Gardens.	1255	12739	338	5062	
	1256	14540	49	5380	
	1257	14312	207	5868	
	1258	10406	14	3945	
	1259	5182	20	2434	
Total		96954	1560	37106.	
	1251			102	
	1252			635	
	1253			1501	
On account of of Gardens.	1254			1588	
	1255			1727	
	1256			5130	
	1257			4076	
	1258			6920	
	1259			7009	
Total				36688	
Total of new & old Gardens				73794	
Grand Total				4047938	
Deduct productives which became unproductive & Trees lost by lightning Vide			15699		
Ditto Ditto Struck off the account on account Pagoda and Mosque allowances with drawn.			18511		
				64210	
Balance of productive Trees corresponding with Statement No. 2 for 1259.				3983728	

the number to 3,953,728.

7. The Board in reference to the abstract given in the 8th Para remark "it might be expected that under ordinary "circumstances a very large proportion of "the Trees appearing as young in Fasly "1242 would have become productive in "Fasly 1250, and the same with respect "to those appearing as young in 1250" The Board further observe "the difference "between the two periods is remarkable- "the eight years between Fasly 1242 & 1250 the "increase in productive trees was 212,083 and "the increase in Assessment Rupees 15,319 "but in the two years between 1250 and "1259 the increase in productive trees was "only 9,584 and in the Revenue Rs. 1383"

I beg in reply to state that the increase which occurred during the eight first mentioned years both in the number of Trees and assessment, is consequent upon the general Survey of Gardens which commenced in 1743 and terminated in 1250 there has been no subsequent interference with the assessment saved by that Survey which as directed by Government has been considered of a permanent nature, except where remissions are applied for

Vide para 50 of Minutes of Cons. dated 27th Jany. 1843. No. 77.

for by the several class of Ryots, until a fresh general survey is deemed requisite- Accordingly the number of young Trees brought to account as the result of the Survey above alluded to remains unaltered, and those that have from time to time; become productive go to supply the place of old bearing trees which have since become unproductive-

8. As the foregoing explanations apply equally to Betelnut & Jack trees it would be superfluous to enter into separate details in respect to them-

9. With reference to the 9th para of the Minutes of Consultation above alluded to I beg to enclose No. 1. an abstract shewing the Current Collection on account of Land Revenue for 1259 and the Charges debited against it, the proportion which the latter bear to the former, inclusive of Malikhanah and Pensions is 34 per c/o and exclusive of them, 17 per c/o; and here I must express my regret that through a clerical mistake the items of percentage applicable to Land Revenue inserted in the 8th para of my Report were misplaced- The two first Viz. 32-10-9 & 23-3-8 should have been entered last and vice versa.

The orders of Government to introduce a Concise comparative Statement of Revenue Charges in the Settlement report will be hereafter duly attended to-

Calcd. 21st July 1852

(Signed) H. V. Conolly.
Collector

Extract

8840.

Fort St. George 2d August 1832.

Extracts from the Statement of Receipts and Charges forwarded to the Board of Revenue for Fusly 1759.

		Fusly 1759.		
	Land Revenue Current Collection	162,133	4	8
	Ditto Charges, Viz.t.			
1	Salary and Commission after deducting refunds	57,603	5	8
2	Refunds of Land Revenue Do.	495	11	11
3	Allowances to Unemployed Civil Servants Do.	94	1	4
4	Huzzoor and District Establishment Do.	1,69,784	5	4
5	Sundewarad and Contingent Charges Do.	3363	6	1
6	Extra Charges connected with Revenue, but not Chargeable to any particular Source of Revenue Do.	12,095	14	3
7	House and Office Rent in the Revenue Department Do.	480	-	-
8	Tentallowance Do.	5967	3	4
9	Repairs and construction of Public Buildings Do.	7587	1	6
10	Advances on account of the Service of Government Do.	12781	10	11
11	Advances payable Do.	14752	14	-
12	Ordinary General Miscellaneous Charges	4520	11	3
13	Native Education Do.	2257	13	2
		291,784	2	9
	per Centage	17	15	6
14	Compensation in lieu of resumed Lands Offices and Privileges Do.	259443	10	3
15	Pensions and Charitable allowances of a General Nature	7779	7	7
		267223	1	10
	Grand Total of Ordinary Charges	559007	4	7
	Per Centage	34	7	3

Calicut, 21st July 1837. E. E. J. (Signed) H. V. Conolly.
Collector.

Ordered.

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Order thereon.

41.42

Ordered to be sent again in Circulation.

Read the following letter.

To

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

43

Bd. No. 1658.

From Dr. R. Wight Supt. Sir,

Cotton Farms Coimbatore.

Adverting to your letter of the 17th Ultimo and Minutes of Consultation No. 521 of the 5th Idem, I have the honor to state that being altogether unacquainted with the tenour of the work and views of the author, I am as yet unable to give any advice on the subject of gratuitous distribution and therefore refrain for the present from adding to the Board's list beyond requesting that a copy may be furnished for this Office.

If on perusal it should appear to me that other parties should be furnished with gratuitous Copies I shall then communicate my views to the Board.—

The plan of depositing the remaining Copies in the College for sale seems the most

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most judicious mode of disposing of them but at the same time I think circumstances should be made generally known thro. the medium of the Fort St. George Gazette.—

Coimbatore, 9th July 1852. } Signed R. Wight.—

Supt. Cotton Experiments.—

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

No. 330

43.44

To

Bd. No. 1574.

To the Sec. to Govt. } The Chief Secretary to

Government.

In Com. 17th June 1852.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acknowledge the receipt of Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 5th June 1852 desiring them, in communication with Dr. Wight to suggest what number of copies of Doctor Royle's work on cotton culture and commerce excepted by the "Talavera" should be distributed gratuitously, and to what parties; and what number of copies should be sent for sale into the Provinces, the price being fixed at 10 Rs. per Copy.

2. The Board have been in communication with

8843.

From Dr Wight 4 July 1852.
In Cons 2 Augt

Fort St. George 2d August 1852.

With Dr Wight on the subject and has the honor to submit, for the information of Government, the answer received from him.—

It will be observed that Dr Wight wishes to see the work before giving any opinion as regards its distribution

4.

The Honorable Court would seem to have sent out the Books, with a view to obtain their circulation in this Country. The Board would therefore recommend that two Copies be despatched to each Collectorate, one sent to the Commissioner, Northern Circars and two Copies lodged in their Office.—

5.

She do not think it advisable that any Copies should be forwarded to the Provinces for sale as the Collectors might be requested to give notice to parties connected with the Cotton Trade that the work is to be had at the College at Madras, where they think it would be desirable to place for sale such Copies as may remain on hand after supplying those required by Dr Wight and the Revenue Department.

Revenue Bd Office,
Fort St. George,
2d August 1852.

/Signed/ W. H. Bayley.
Secy to Bd.

E.B.

8844

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Read the following letter.

No. 1220.

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

Fort St. George.

45

B. No. 1780.

From Captain C. J. Elphinstone,
Assistant Commissary General.

Sir,

I have the honor, by desire of the Commissary General, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and to inform you that 24 yards of green Cloth will be required to cover the tables therein alluded to.—

Commissary General's Office,
Madras, 26th July, 1852.

/Signed/ C. J. Elphinstone.
Assistant Commissary General.

45. 46

Order thereon—

Ordered to be recorded an Indent has been made for the Cloth required for covering the Tables.—

Read the following letter.

No. 4328.

To The Secretary Board of Revenue.
Department Public Works.

47

B. No. 1726.

From the Military Board

Sir,

In reference to Mr Cunliffe's letter

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letter of 17th June 1852 and its enclosure, as I have the honor by desire of the Military Board to annex a list of trees, the Timber of which would probably answer for making Railway Sleepers, as far at least as can be judged from a description without actual inspection. But the Board would suggest that a Sleeper cut out of each of these Timbers be first sent down to Madras as a sample. care being taken to make use of Timber which has been felled at least one or two years.

2. The dimensions of Sleepers as may be calculated at 9 feet in length by 10 inches broad, and 6 inches deep or thick.

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

/Signed/ A. H. Hope.
Acting Secretary.

List

List of Trees procurable in this Country which would probably answer the purposes of Railway Sleepers.

Curry Vaugay Marum
Acacese odoratissima, Mimosea. Rosc 6. C. 120.-
ಕರಿವೇಗೆ ಮರ.

Curvaila Marum.
Acacea Arabica Mimosea Rosc - C - 149.-
ಬಬ್ಬಲಿ ಮರ.

Eatty or Vetty Marum.
Calbergea Sefsordes. Seguminosea
ವೆಟ್ಟಿ ಮರ.

Kodawah porah.
Chlorocylon Swietenia - Cedrelacese Gu. 56 Vizt.-
ಹೊನ್ನೆ.

Maah Marum.
Mangefera indica Terebinthacesc-
ಮಾವು.

Pilla or peela Marum (Jack)
Artocarpus integrifolia Artocarpesc.
ಹಲಸು.

Poocha Cottay Marum-
Sapinores emarginates - Sapindacesc.
ಪೂಚಿ ಕಾಯಿ ಮರ.

Poolia Marum
Tamarindus indica - Seguminosc.
ಹುಣಸೆ.

Teak

Teak Marum.
Tectona grandis. Verbenaceæ Rox. 6. C. 6.
B. B. C. to n. 6.

Vaila Marum.
Feronia elephantum Auriantiaceæ Rox. 6. C. 141.
C. 2. 7. n. to n. 6.

Vellaynaga Marum.
Canocarpus latifolia. Combretaceæ, Icon. 994.
C. 2. 7. C. 7. Bn. B. to n. 6.

Vengay Marum.
Pterocarpus Marsupium. Segumminosæ Rox. 6. C. 116.
C. 2. B. B. L. 5. 6.

Yellanday Marum.
Zizyphus jujuba Rhamneæ, Icon. 99.
T. 2. B. B. B. 6. n. 6.

Yetti Marum.
Strychnos nuxe vomica Sogumaceæ, Icon 434.
Rox 6. C. 4.
T. L. 4. to n. 6.

/Signed/ A. H. Hope.
Acting Secretary.

Military Board

The

B. No. 1566.

Proceedings thereon - The Board of Revenue resolve to Circulate Copies of the above letter, and of its accompaniment, to the Commissioner Northern Circars, and the Collector of the Districts noted in the Margin.-

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Canara.
Malabar.
Coimbatore
Rajahmundry.

2. Those Collectors will as suggested by the Military Board, forward to the Presidency a Sample agreeably to the prescribed dimensions of each description of wood which is procurable in the Forests of their Districts and is likely to answer for Railway Sleepers - These will on receipt be handed over to the Military Board for the purpose of being tested.

3. It would also be desirable that each Collector should furnish a Memorandum stating the probable Cost at which description of Sleepers can be supplied, the quantity likely to be available, and the uses to which such Timber has hitherto in general been applied.-

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49

Read the undermentioned Statements.

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot.

Abstract Statement of persons charged convicted and acquitted &c. under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Half year ending 30th June 1852.-

50

A after B. No. 1776.

From the Collector of Tanjore- Abstract Statement of persons charged convicted and acquitted &c. under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Half year ending 30th June 1852-

4951

Order on the 2 abovementioned Statements- Ordered to lie over until the receipt of returns from other Districts when an Abstract of the whole will be prepared and submitted for the orders of Government.

52

B. No. 1733. Read the undermentioned Statements-

From the Collector of Vizagapatam- Statement of Contingent charges incurred for the quarter ending 30th June last-

53

B. No. 1755.

From the Acting Collector of North Arcot- Statement of Contingent charges incurred for the quarter ending 30th June last-

54

B. No. 1744.

From the Collector of Trichinopoly- Statement of Contingent charges incurred for the quarter ending 30th June last-

52.55

Order on the 3 abovementioned Statements- Resolved that the necessary orders be passed-

Lists- Read the undermentioned

From

56

B. No. 1799.

From the Acting Sub Collector in charge of Nellore- List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June last-

57

B. No. 1800.

From the Acting Sub Collector in charge of Nellore- List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June last-

58

B. No. 1815.

From the Collector of Coimbatore- List of letters addressed to the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June last-

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B. No. 1816.

From the Collector of Coimbatore- List of letters received from the Board of Revenue and remaining unanswered upto 30th June last-

56.60

Order on the 4 abovementioned lists- Ordered to be recorded-

Read the undermentioned registers-

61

B. No. 1805.

From the Collector of Tanjore- Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petitions referred by the Board for the month of June last-

62

B. No. 1814.

From the Collector of Coimbatore- Register of Endorsements passed by him on Petition referred by the Board for the month of June last.

61.63

Order on the 2 abovemientioned registers- Ordered to be lodged in the Office-

Received

64
Mr. No. 770. Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.
From the Collector of Tanjore. Return of fines imposed and

65
Mr. No. 776. stoppages made from the pay of Public servants for the quarter ending 30th June last.
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of fines imposed

66
Mr. No. 775. and stoppages made from the pay of Public servants for the quarter ending 30th June last.
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of alterations in

67
Mr. No. 773 the List of fines and stoppages for quarter ending 30th June last.
From the Collector of Malabar. Reporting that no cases

68
were tried under Regulation IX of 1822 and no Revenue defaulters were confined for quarter ending 30th June last.
Mr. No. 769.
From the Collector of Tanjore. Return of Public servants

69
suspended and dismissed for quarter ending 30th June last.
Mr. No. 774
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of Public servants

70
suspended and dismissed for quarter ending 30th June last.
Mr. No. 777.
From the Collector of Malabar. Return of Village

71
Officers suspended and dismissed for quarter ending 30th June last.
Mr. No. 779.
From the Collector of Singleput. Abstract of Demand

Collection and Balance for the month of June last.

From

72.
Mr. No. 781.
From the Collector of South Arcot. Abstract of Demand

Collection and Balance for the month of June

73
Mr. No. 783. last.
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Abstract of Demand

Collection and Balance for the month of June

74
Mr. No. 780. last.
From the Collector of Singleput. Statement shewing the

average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and

75
Salt for the month of June last.
Mr. No. 782.
From the Collector of South Arcot. Statement shewing the

average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and

76
Salt for the month of June last.
Mr. No. 784
From the Collector of Coimbatore. Statement shewing the

average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and

77
Salt for the months of June last.
Mr. No. 764.
From the Acting Collector of North Arcot. Return of persons charged

with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the

78
month of June last.
Mr. No. 765.
From the Acting Collector of North Arcot. Return of persons convicted and confined under Regulation IX of 1852 for

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the month of June last.
Mr. No. 767.
From the Acting Collector of North Arcot. Return of Village Officers

suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of

1831 for the month of June last.

From

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No. 770.

From the Sub Collector in Charge of Madura - Return of Persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831. for the month of June last

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No. 771. From the Sub Collector in Charge of Madura - Reporting the Return of Persons charged with offences and confined under Regulation IX of 1821

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No. 778. were not forwarded for the month of June last

From the Collector of Madras - Acknowledging the receipt of 1000 Salt Rowannahs -

» Holdingham

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» Blane

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J. Boyle

August 1852.

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No Diary

At a Meeting Present

Thursday 5th August 1852 - J. Goldingham Esqre Second Member and T. L. Blane Esqre Third Member Walter Elliot Esqre Senior Member.

Absent on duty as Commissioner Northern Circars.

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved -

Read the following Extract Revenue Department -

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B. of R. No. 1758.

From the Secy to Government forwarding Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudr Udalut on the subject of the proposed marriage of the Sister of the Minor Zemindar of Peddapoor in the district of Rajahmundry

No. 709 -

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Under date the 20th July 1852 -

Read the following Papers -

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue (Here enter 5th July 1852 No. 270)

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudr Udalut. (Here enter 9th " No. 89)

No. 89 -

Extract from the Proceedings of the Sudder Udalut Under date the 9th July 1852 -

Read again Extract from -

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from the Minutes of Consultation of Government in the Revenue Department under date the 29th April 1852.

Read also Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of Government in the Revenue Department under date the 6th May 1852.

Read also letter dated the 21st May 1852 from the Magistrate of Rajahmundry soliciting the instructions of the Court of Foujdaree Udalut regarding the matter contained in a Petition presented by the Guardian of the minor Zemindar of Pedapore.

Read also Miscellaneous Petitions presented on the 25th May and 7th June 1852 by R. Seevanala Row Garu Read on behalf of Kolagheri Venkata Row the aforesaid Guardian of the Minor Zemindar of Pettapoor.

Read also Return stated the 26th May 1852 made by the Civil Judge of Rajahmundry to the requisition contained in the Proceedings of the Sudder Udalut under date the 13th May 1852 calling upon that Officer to explain the circumstances under which he deemed

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deemed himself justified in interfering with the orders issued by the Collector and Magistrate of Rajahmundry relative to one "Bhaviemmah" sister of the Minor Zemindar of Pettapoor and requiring him to suspend all orders issued by him in the matter pending the final instructions of the Sudr Udalut.

Read also letter dated the 9th June 1852 from the Civil Judge of Rajahmundry submitting Copies of the correspondence connected with the above matter.

1. In the foregoing Return the Civil Judge adverting to the requisition contained in the Proceedings of the Sudder Udalut above recorded states that the orders of the Court are obeyed and all orders issued by him on the matter in question are placed in abeyance.

2. Those orders Mr. Anstruther observes were necessarily issued by him in his joint capacity of Civil and Sessions Judge in consequence of the orders appealed from having been

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been proposed by W. Prendergast Some
in his capacity of Collector and others
in that of Magistrate. Mr Anstru-
-ther denies that he exercised any
undue interference in the affairs of
the Zemindary beyond that which
was called for by the importunity of
the parties and he maintains that
the course of procedure ultimately
adopted by him will be found on refer-
-ence to certain cases on the records
of the Sudr Udalut to be borne out
by practice and precedent as well
as sanctioned by the Regulations-

3- The two principal points
arising out of the foregoing correspond-
-ence which now demand the consider-
-tion of the Court of Sudder Udalut are

1st The power of the Court of
Wards to provide for the guardian-
-ship of all the minor Children of
the deceased Zemindar and

2d The right of the Magis-
trate to interdict the marriage of
the female Minor "Bhauemmah"
at the instance of the guardian
of the Minor Zemindar-

4- In regard to the first point
the

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the Court of Sudder Udalut concur with
the Government in its opinion that
the power to provide for the guardian-
-ship of all Minor children (male or
female) of a Zemindar deceased
whose estate, as in the present
instance has been taken under the
administration of the Court of Wards
must be held to be vested likewise
in that authority-

5- Regulation V of 1804. it is true
in providing for the guardianship
of the immediate heir or heirs to an
Estate (being minors or otherwise
incapacitated) contains no direct or
explicit provisions authorizing the
Court of Wards to appoint a Guardian
to the other Minor Members of the
family nor on the other hand it must
be observed does it contain any pro-
-vision sanctioning that appointment
by the Zillah Judge and the effect
of the omission is consequently
equally applicable to the
latter as to the former au-
-thority-

6- The question of
Jurisdiction therefore in
such cases must necessarily
be

be determined in accordance with what may appear on a fair and liberal construction of the Regulation to be the spirit and intention of the Legislature in its enactment and the arguments set forth in paras. 12-13 and 15 of the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation noted in the Margin in support of the opinion that such authority is vested in the Court of Wards and not in the Zillah Judge appear to the Court of Sudr Udalut to be so conclusive on that point and are so entirely in accordance with their views on the subject as to render the further enunciation of them unnecessary.

× dated 29th April 1852

7- The Court remark that the cases cited by the Civil Judge as analogous to the one now under consideration are altogether irrelevant, and his application to it of the provisions of Sections II and VII. Regulation V of 1814 is clearly erroneous those Sections being obviously applicable only to cases in which females or persons incapacitated from any of the causes therein specified may-

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of Wards was most irregular and uncalled for and the Court cannot but consider that Mr. Anstruther has both incurred a very serious responsibility and rendered himself obnoxious to grave censure by the ill judged pertinacity with which he insisted upon acting upon his own view of so important and doubtful a question resolutely refusing to refer the queries submitted by the Magistrate for the consideration and orders of the Court of Sudr Udalut.

9. The two points in question having been thus disposed of it now only remains for the Court of Sudr Udalut to express their opinion as to the measures which should be adopted by the Court of Wards preliminary to the removal of the Minor Bhoramma from the custody of her paternal grand Mother and aunt the absolute prohibition of the proposed marriage and the disposal of her in marriage to some other person. and considering the course indicated

indicated in the 16th and 17th paras of the Minutes of Consultation above referred to to be the most judicious which under all the circumstances of the case can now be adopted the Court deem it proper to suggest that the same be at once carried out-

Ordered that Extract from these Proceedings be forwarded to the Secretary to Government in the Judicial Department for submission to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council-

Ordered also that Extract from these Proceedings be forwarded to the Civil Judge of Rajamundry for his information and for communication to the Magistrate-

/True Extract/
/Signed/ H. Lushington
Registrar

/True Copy/
/Signed/ J. D. Sim
Dy Secy to Govt.

Para 1- Ordered that the Extract from the Proceedings of Sudr Udalut above recorded be communicated to the Commissioner for the Northern Circars and

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and also to the Board of Revenue with reference to their Secretary's letter of the 5th Instant No. 270.

2. Adverting to the remarks recorded by the Judges of the Sudr Udalut on the conduct of the Civil and Sessions Judge and to the censure passed by them upon that Officer the Right Honorable the Governor in Council resolves strongly to caution Mr. Anstruther against assuming henceforth powers which it is not competent to him to exercise as well as to intimate to him the displeasure of Government at his most improper and unjustifiable refusal to await a reference to superior authority when requested by the Magistrate.

Para 8

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True Extract
Signed F. Pycroft
Secretary to Govt.

B/ 38-1608.

Order thereon. Ordered that a copy of paras 3-4-5-6 and of part of para 8 of the Proceedings of Sudr Udalut dated 9th July 1852 No. 89 be circulated to all

all Collectors for their information.

Public Department.

No. 204.

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B/ No. 1836.
From the Secy to Government

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Dated 26th July 1852.

Read again Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department dated 22d June 1852, and the Resolution thereon dated 3d July 1852.

Read the following letter from the Collector of Trichinopoly

Here enter 17th July 1852

Resolved that a certificate be issued in favor of Sashagherry Row making his pension payable by the Collector of Madura from the 1st August 1852.

Signed J. D. Sim
Deputy Secy to Govt.

Ordered to be recorded.

Revenue Department

No. 731. Minutes of Consultation

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 27th July 1852.

Read the following letter.

No. 542.

To J. Pycroft Esqre
Secretary to the Govt. of Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the

× No. 1613
Copy to the Collr. of Trichinopoly with Original Certificate and to the Collr. of Madura with copy certificate for the Bk. of Revr. To the Civil Auditor with Copy of certificates.

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Order thereon.

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B/ No. 1794.
From the Secy to Government

Communicating a letter from the Government of India stating that it is not convenient at present to abolish the duties levied on the Hyderabad Frontier and that

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That no transit duties have been levied in Mysore since 1st January 1848.

The receipt of your letter No. 1523 dated the 5th ultimo drawing attention to the subject of the Customs duties collected on the line of Frontier between the Madras Presidency and the Nizams Territories and referring also to a previous correspondence in which had been brought to notice the levy of transit duties by the Mysore Authorities -

2. The Governor General in Council admits the force of the objections stated in your letter under reply to the continuance of the System of levying duties on the Hyderabad Frontier and thinks the proposal for their abolition well worthy of consideration but the present I am directed to observe is not a convenient time for the abandonment of any source of Revenue and His Lordship in Council is under the necessity therefore of deferring a decision upon this question -

3. As regards the transit duties said to be levied in Mysore

I

8866. Fort St. George 5th August 1852. -

+ Letter dated 2d Sept. 1848. Para 3.

I am directed to forward the accompanying + Extract from a letter from the Commissioner of Mysore to the Secretary to the Government of India in the Foreign Department of later date than the Correspondence referred to in para 2 of your letter; from this it will be seen that no transit duties have been levied in that State since the 1st January 1848. -

Fort William - The 9th July 1852.

(Signed) A. R. Young
Under Secretary to the
Government of India.

+ Extract from a letter from the Commissioner of Mysore to the Secretary to Government of India in the Foreign Department, dated the 2d September, 1848 No. 77.

3. In the meantime I have the honor to observe that the Custom reforms alluded to in the 14th para of my letter of the 20th October last No. 84. as having been partially introduced have since been extended throughout the whole of Mysore and that without any great sacrifice of

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of the average revenue, so that from the 1st January last no duties on the actual transit of Merchandize are leviable in this State.

(True Extract)
(Signed) A. R. Young
Under Secretary to the
Government of India.

Ordered that the foregoing letter and it's enclosure be communicated to the Board of Revenue with reference to para 2 of Extract from the Minutes of Consultation 17th February 1852 No 154.-

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

5.6

Bd No 1602

Order thereon-

Rajahmundry
Masulipatam.
Guntoor.
Bellary.
Kurnool.

Ordered that the foregoing papers be communicated for the information of the Collectors of the Districts noted in the Margin.-

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Bd No 1793.

From the Secry to Government.

Revenue Department.

No 729.-

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation Undated the 27th July 1852.

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

(Here enter 8th July 1852 No 274 under the peculiar

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peculiar circumstances represented, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will not object to the Rule of 25th February 1851 regarding Vakeels being relaxed, as a Special indulgence, in favor of the four female Yeomiahdars named in the margin, to the extent recommended by the Board of Revenue. The Collector however should satisfy himself that the Vakeel and Certifiers are Yeomiahdars of respectability and should take every requisite precaution against fraud.- In particular a descriptive roll as to age, appearance &c should be called for and compared with any other that may be forthcoming.-

Abbasee Begum
Azeezunnissa do.
Fathimah Begum
Ruhumtunnissa
Begum.

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

7.8

Bd No 1595.

Order thereon.-

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

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Extract

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Revenue Department.

Bd. No. 1819.

No. 738.

From the Secretary to Government.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation. Under date the 30th July 1852.-

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

(Here enter 5th July 1852 No. 273)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council quite agrees with the Board of Revenue in the views contained in the above letter, relative to the claim preferred by the Chumbars of the Town of Bellary to the Skins and Carcasses of all Animals dying within the Military Cantonment and requests that the Board will instruct the Collector of Bellary accordingly. It appears to the Government as to the Board to be unreasonable and most objectionable to apply the original Village institutions to large Towns and cities the growth and product of a different stage of Society.-

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

Ordered

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Fort St. George 5th August 1852.

Bd. No. 1807.

Order thereon.-

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Ordered to be communicated with the Boards' letter, for the information and guidance of the Collector of Bellary.-

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Bd. No. 1676

From the Commissioner in the Northern Circar. Memo

Read the following Memo

Memorandum.

With reference to the Memo from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue dated 14th Ultimo the Commissioner has the honor to forward the Statement of the financial results of the Sale of Salt for 1260 Fusly, prepared in the prescribed form, which has just been received from the Collector of Vizagapatam.-

Commissioner's Office,
Vizagapatam
6th July, 1852.-

(Signed) Walter Elliot
Commissioner.

Statement.

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Fort St. George 5th. August 1852.

Read the following letters.

No. 65—

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

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Bd. No. 1861.

From the Acting Sub Collector of Nellore—

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day delivered over charge of the District to D. White Esqre. Collector and hereunto transmit the duplicate of the receipt passed by him to me for the balance of cash remaining in the Treasury amounting to Company's Rupees 21,476—11—0—

Nellore ——— Collector's Cutcherry 2d. August 1852—

Signed C. T. Arbuthnot
Acting Sub Collector

Received

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Fort St. George 5th. August 1852.

Encl. No. 1.

Received from C. T. Arbuthnot Esqre. Acting Sub Collector in Charge of Nellore in the undermentioned coins the sum of Companys Rupees Two Lacs Sixteen thousand four hundred and Twenty Six and Annas Eleven being the balance of Cash up to this date according to the accounts of the Treasury 2d. August 1852.

Specie

Coins	No. of Coins	Rate of Conversion pr. % Pieces of Coins	Amount	Total
		C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P	C Rs. A P
Companys Rupees of 1835 and 1840	207260	100 " " "	207260 " "	
___D:___ Half ___D:___	14171	50 " " "	7085 8 "	
___D:___ Quarter ___D:___	1102	25 " " "	275 8 "	
Double Annas New ___	1011	12 8 " "	126 6 "	
Companys Rupees of the Coinage previous to 1835 ___	1007	100 " " "	1007 " "	
D:___ Half ___D:___	303	50 " " "	151 8 "	
___D:___ Quarter ___D:___	157	25 " " "	39 4 "	
Double Annas ___	224	12 8 " "	28 " "	
Single ___D:___	145	6 4 " "	9 1 "	
Furrackabad Half Rupees ___	1	50 " " "	" 8 "	
Bombay Rupees ___	284	100 " " "	284 " "	
D:___ Half ___D:___	42	50 " " "	20 " "	
D:___ Quarter ___D:___	10	25 " " "	2 8 "	216290 3 "
New Half Annas ___	2075	3 2 " "	64 13 6	
D:___ Quarter ___D:___	6228	1 9 " "	97 5 "	
Single Pice Pieces ___	198	" 8 4 "	1 " 6	
Europe Six pice pieces ___	48	3 2 " "	1 8 "	
___D:___ Four ___D:___	577	2 1 4 "	12 " 4	
___D:___ Three ___D:___	363	1 9 " "	5 10 9	
___D:___ Two ___D:___	167	1 " 8 "	1 11 10	
___D:___ One ___D:___	48	" 8 4 "	" 4 "	
Twenty Cash pieces ___	109½	1 15 1 33	2 2 1	186 8 "
			C Rupees	216476 11 "

Copper

(Signed) D. White
Collector

To

8875 Fort St. George 5th August 1852

No. 66.

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

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B. No. 1863.
From the Collector of Nellore.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day taken charge of the District and passed my receipt to C. T. Arbuthnot Esqre Acting Sub Collector for the balance of cash remaining in the Treasury amounting to Company's Rupees 2[illegible]476 — 11 — 0 —

Nellore
Collector's Cutcherry
2d August 1852

(Signed) D. White
Collector

Order on the two foregoing letters — } Ordered to be submitted for the information of Government. —

13.15

Read the following Statements

Statement

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No. 2

Establishment

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To

Estimate

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Fort St. George

5th August 1852.

No. 1.

Bd No. 1815

Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred in the Bellary District

on account of additional Establishment on Fusly 1262.

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Description of Servants	Estimate for Fusly 1261. Number of Servants	Rate of Pay	Amount of Pay	Proposed period of Employment	Estimated Charges	Actual Charges for Fusly 1261	Comparison between Col. 6 & 7. Increase	Comparison between Col. 6 & 7. Decrease	Date of previous correspondence in which the Employment of similar Establishment has been authorized	Remarks.
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		Rs. a p	Rs. a p		Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p	Rs. a p		
Extra Goomastahs to be employed both in the Collector's and Sub Collector's Hoozoor Cutcherry	8	18 " "	144 " "	6 Months	864 " "				Sanctioned by Government under date the 27th January 1832.	This Establishment being indispensably required for preparing Ryotwar accounts at the time of Summabundy sanction is requested for this charge.
					864 " "					

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

With reference to the Circular instructions of the Board of Revenue Dated 17th July 1843—

Bellary, Collector's Office, 26th July 1852. E. E. Jr. (Signed) C. Pelly
Collector

Ordered

Order on the two foregoing Statements } Ordered to lie over

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Read the following letter

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

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Bd. No. 1766.

From the Collector of Cuddapah — } Sir

I have the honor to request that I may be permitted to recommend an alteration in the decision passed on No. 279 of the lapsed Enams entered in the report for the Quarter ending 31st December 1851, as communicated to me in an Extract from the Boards proceedings dated the 26th of April 1852.

Requesting that he may be permitted to recommend an alteration on the decision passed on No. 279 of the lapsed Enams entered in the Report for the Quarters ending 31st December 1851.

3.

In the 9th Column of this Statement submitted it was stated that as 13 as 11/2 in the Village of Chintacoontah, assessed at Rupees 5 — 2 had been obtained in gift by the deceased Atchemah, and as the enam appeared to have been irregularly transmitted the Government on the Boards recommendation ordered that it should be resumed

3.

I now however find that this Enam was not the property of Atchemah but was held by him at the time of his death under rent from

Nagumbuttoo who is entered in the Seventh Column of the Statement as the owner of the enam No. 256 of which that now in question forms part, and in whose name it is entered in the enamity accounts—

I have therefore to request that I may be authorized to make over the land to Nagumbuttoo whose property I have ascertained it to be—

Cuddapah — } / Signed / H. Forbes
Collector's Office
20th July 1852

Bd. No. 1597.

Proceedings thereon recorded be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council with reference to para 2 of Extract Minutes of Consultation 6th April 1852—

Resolved that the letter above

Rec'd 26th April 52.

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under the circumstances stated by the Collector, the Board recommend that out of the portion of Enam lands valued at Rupees 13 — 2 — ordered to be resumed as it then was understood to have been irregularly acquired by the deceased Atchena, sanction be now granted for making over to Nagenn-buttoo A. 3 11 of land in Chintagoonta assessed at Rupees 5 — 2 since ascertained to have been entered in his name in the

the Enamity accounts and to have been simply entered by him to the deceased Atchema.

Read the following letter

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

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B. N. 1775.

From the Collector of Chingleput

Furnishing the requisite information called for on the subject of the Sub division of the Neroomboor Mootah.

Sir,

Para 1 I have the honor to reply to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 29th April last calling for further information on certain points connected with the proposed Sub division of the Neroomboor Mootah—

2. Adverting to the proposed divisions being reduced to 70 fr. of the original Mootah as noted in Para 3 of the Proceedings of the Board referred to I beg to state that I did not consider this objectionable as they are larger than some of the existing Sub-divisions in the District, and as they are compact each consisting of entire Villages as required by Section II Regulation I of 1819—

3. My Head Sheristadar who examined the accounts of the Sub division assured me that they were correct and that the apportionment of the assessment was fair such

such points as on my own examination of the accounts appeared to me deserving of notice were stated in my communication of the 7th February 1852 / Paras 4 to 6 / I regret however that it did not occur to me to make enquiries as to whether any relationship existed between the purchasers of the several divisions and the Mootahdar, the former of whom have all formally agreed to the proposed apportionment of the Jummah on their respective divisions—

It has now been ascertained that these parties, though they live in different Villages independently of each other and each possessing land property of his own respectively are the near relations of the Mootahdar as shewn in the margin— I must confess that this circumstance would reasonably lead to the inference that the sale is not a genuine one, but a private arrangement amongst the parties.

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The Board might not however feel disposed to withhold their sanction for the Sub Division solely on the above ground, while there is nothing apparent on which to discredit the accuracy of the accounts. On this point I have considered it necessary to institute further enquiries, but the Board aware of the difficulty attendant on arriving at a satisfactory issue in an investigation of this nature, as the state of the Mootah does not fall under the observation of Revenue authorities except on the occasion of Sub Divisions. It often becomes difficult to decide whether the change observable in the Revenues of any division is the result of local influences or of any fraudulent alteration of accounts to suit the Mootahdars interests.

6. The proposed Beriz of the 4 Divisions noted marginally does not materially differ from that assigned to them on the occasion of the last Sub division, and no objections seem to exist on this score. It is only in respect to the fifth or the Aminjeecarray Division that my attention

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attention has been particularly directed in as much as its Beriz which was Rupees 60 at the last Sub Division has now been raised to Rupees 90 or 50 per cent

This Division it will be observed

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possesses a fair extent of cultivable land Viz. Cawnies 228 of which the portion now under Cultivation, and with reference to which the proposed Beriz has been calculated, is only Cawnies 117. The cultivation could be extended if the sources of irrigation which are at present two Tanguls were improved. It is also to be noticed that no less than 13 Poyakary Ryots form the agricultural population of this Division whose exertions have no doubt tended to improve the Estate. I beg also to refer the Board to Columns 6 and 7 of Statement No. 4 shewing the Beriz at the date of the permanent Settlement of the two Villages forming the Aminjeecarray division at above 100 Rupees. Under all circumstances I am inclined to think that this Division in the event of its reverting to Government would not prove unprofitable, and as Section IV. Regulation I of 1819 will render any assessment which may be now fixed conditional for 10 years within which

period

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period if any fraud has been practised it will in all probability be exposed by complaints from parties inimical to the Mootahdar. I beg to adhere to my recommendation in favor of the sub division

8. The extent of Sheighall in the Paukum Division noticed in Para 10 of the Board's Proceedings refers to Fusly 1249 in which year a Survey was made of the Mootahs and Shrotrium Villages in this District with the view of defining their extent when directions were given to the Curnums for assuming the cultivation of the above Fusly as the Sheighall. My Sheristadar however informs me that the accounts then prepared for the Saury Mootahs can be relied on only in respect of the total extent of land, but not in regard to the relative proportions of the Sheighall and Laikh a circumstance which would seem to account for the small proportion of Sheighall land now under tillage in the Paukum Division

9 The sudden rise under the head of ready Money collections in Fusly 1258 remarked upon in Para 11 of the Board's Proceedings is attributable

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to the Jungles in the Villages of Coonnavaukum and Nadoovaccarray which had been allowed to grow having been newly rented in that Fusly for the high sum of Rupees 123 and to contain Grama Nuttum Tottacal lands situated in the Village of Neroomboor on which no houses were built having been cultivated and brought to account

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Chingleput District, Collector's Circuit Cutcherry, Cuttevauk, 23d July 1852.

Bd No. 1594. Proceedings thereon

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Inl Cons 29th April 1852.

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/ Signed / J. H. Cochrane Collector

Under the further explanation received from the Collector in the above letter the Board of Revenue sanction the Subdivision of the Neroomboor Mootah proposed by the Collector in his letter of 7th February 1852 subject to the provisions of Sections IV & V Regulation I of 1819—

Read again letter from the Acting Collector of North Arcot dated 29th June and entered in consultation 12th July 1852.

Read also the following letter

No 81

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

(23)

Bd No. 1720.
From the Collector of Madras

Sir,

With reference to the Board's Proceedings

Fort St. George 5th August 1852.

Proceedings dated 12th July last I have the honor to state for the information of the Board that the female Pensioner Amtool Fatmah has been in the receipt of Rupees 210 per Mensem from this Office since 1847, and that under the orders of Government dated 3d September 1850 she has been exempted from personal appearance at the Cutcherry. Her existence is usually ascertained by a Certificate from His Highness the Nabob, and her allowance is paid on the security of two Male Yeomahdars.—

Madras, 19th July 1852.

(Signed) J. A. Hudleston
Collector

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Bd No. 1593.

Resolution thereon. Resolved that the acting Collector of North arcot be informed with reference to his communication of the 29th June 1852. that it does not appear what was the nature of the enquiry instituted by the Collector of Madras as to the existence & identity of the Pensioner Amtool Fatmah nor whether the person of that name who has since 1847 been enjoying a Pension of Rupees 210- at the Madras Cutcherry is the same Dehat Enamdar of Canacunyeah in North Arcot of that name- The pension drawn in Madras is a different sums and apparently on a different account.

In Cons 12th Augt 1852

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2. The Acting Collector is requested to report further on this point and will at the same time explain how the proceeds of the Enam previous to Fasly 1258 have been disbursed to Amtool Fatmah who was the last paying Officer and whether he satisfied himself of the existence and identity of this Female at the date of last payment.— Mr. Brett will also state when Cawder Bandsha alias Sied Abdool Kader the Son died and how old he was at the time of his decease.

3. Till the Board are satisfied that the acting Collector of North arcot can identify the pensioner, they cannot sanction the transfer of the Pension.—

Read the following Statement:—

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Bd. No. 1757. Statement shewing the amount of

25 in the Northern Division of Arcot.—

Serial No.	Name of the Pensioner	Amount of Pension per annum	Date of Government authority	Nature of the Grant	Period for which arrears are due	Total amount of arrears
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		Rs. A. P.				Rs. A. P.
		Life Pension or Madad Maish.				
375	Shaha Ismail Baseer aged 70	37 1 10	23rd April 1819	For Subsistence.	From the 3rd Kist of Fusly 1260 to 4th Kist of Fusly 1261 or from 12th January 1851. to 11th July 1852 being 1½ years	55 10 9
		Mashrooty Pension.—				
608	Shumshoo Beebee aged 26.—	21 " "	17th July 1847.	For performing the service of Khadim in the Apaur Shirriffnah mood shahs Bazar at Arcot	From the the 3rd Kist of Fusly 1259 to 3rd Kist of Fusly 1261 or from 12th January 1850 to 11th April 1852 being 2 years and 3rd Months —	47 A "
		Total				102 14 9

North Arcot ——
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arrears due to the undermentioned yeomiahdars

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Explanation of the Cause of Suspension of payment.—	Remarks of the Board of Revenue	Orders of Government
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This arrears has accumulated in consequence of the non apperance of the yeomiahdar in person or thro Vakeel, but Shah Cossim Hoosainy who was appointed Vakeel under the sanction Conveyed in the Proceedings of the Board dated 8th January 1852 having now appeared with the yeomiahdar the Acting Collector begs to recommend that sanction may be granted for the payment of the amount— The appearance of this yeomiahdar corresponds with the descriptive Roll kept in the Acting Collectors Office.—.

This female yeomiahdar being under 50 years of age is not required to appear for Muster under the Circular of the Board dated 1st July 1850. She has however been mustered by the Tahsildar through females and her description is entered in the Register. The allowance fell in arrears because her Vakeel is in a deranged state of mind, but as from the report of the Tahsildar it appears that the service in the apaur shariff has been performed according to the requirement of the Original grant, and that the yeomiahdar is alive the Acting Collector recommends the payment of the arrears Her appearance corresponds with the description roll kept in this Office.—

/ Signed / H. A. Brett
Acting Collector.

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Bde No 1604

Remarks

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thereon. Under the circum-
=stances represented by the Acting
Collector the Board recommend
that sanction be granted for
the disbursement of the arrears
due to shaha Ismail Bazeer
from 12th January 1851. to 11th July
1852. amounting to Rupees 55-10-
9. and for the continuance to
him from the latter date of the
Annual allowance of Rupees 37-1-10.

Under the representation
of the Acting Collector the Board also re-
=commend that sanction be granted for the
arrears due to shumshoo Beebe from 12th
January 1850 to 11th April 1852. amounting to
Rupees 47-4-4 and for the continuance
to her from the latter date of the annual
allowance of Rupees 21-4-4

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St George,
5th August 1852

By order: W H. Bayley
Secretary

Read.

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Read the following letters.

No 74.

To

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

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Bde No 1762.

From the Collector of Salem ---

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Statement shewing the extent and particulars of certain land applied for, for building and gardening purposes on the Shervaroy Hills, which I beg to recommend may be granted.—

Salem, Collrs Office,
Oct 22nd July 1852 ---

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector.—

Statement.

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No. 1. Statement shewing the Extent of land forming a Garden on the Shervaroy Hills in Talook

1 Name of the Hill	2 Name of the Village	3 Name of the Field.	4 From what Land held is rented	5 Extent	Estimated value of the Land entered in Column 5 at an Assessment Price of Rupees per acre.	7 Assessment.
				acres 95 as	Rs a p	Rs a p
Mr. Henry O'Hara	Kelgoor attached to Montanadoo	Amyculthittoo Poonjah bounded on the North by a Nagamarum and a Cuckeremarum; on the South by a Nagamarum and the Ramencoil land held under Pattah by Mr. Neave; on the East by a Callumarum and on the West by a Packalysoolymarum and certain lands known as those held by Mr. Robert Cockburn.—	Immemorial Waste.—	15 " "	120 " "	15 " "

Salem, Collectors' Office, Ootacamund, 22nd July 1852.

5th August 1852.

applied for by an Individual for building purpose and for Salem, District Salem for Fusly 1262.—

Full assessment.			
Extent	assessment	Remarks.	
8	9	10	
acres 95 as	Rs a p		
15 " "	15 " "	The applicant has given a Dustkast Moochilicah offering to take the land for building purposes and for forming a Garden, from Fusly 1262. for a term of 21 years at its full assessment. He agrees to submit to any modification in the present rate of assessment which may hereafter be introduced by Government. He further agrees to the resumption of the land, in the event of its not being appropriated to the purpose intended, within three years from the date of its grant, to the construction of roads through it by Government whenever required, to the formation at his own cost of boundary marks to his entire holding and to the Circar prohibiting him from cutting down the large and valuable trees standing thereon, if there be any, without orders, He is able to complete the work conforming to the above stipulations He holds other lands on the Hills to the extent of acres 6-20-" The Malyalies having received 30 days notice, have signified their assent to the land being given to the applicant— Under these Circumstances I recommend the application for sanction.	

(Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector. The

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Bd. No. 1591

Proceedings thereon.— The Board of Revenue authorize the grant of the spot of land to Mr. Henry O'Hara, referred to in the statement which accompanies the foregoing letter on the usual condition.—

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No. 77

To

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

(29)

Bd. No. 1808.

From the Collector of Salem.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit a Statement in the prescribed form, regarding certain Mootahs' sequestered.

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sequestered for arrears of Revenue due up to the 11th June, or for the Vyahsee Kist of Fusly 1261.— and request the sanction of the Board for the Establishment employed to take them in charge.—

Salem,
Collector's Cutcherry,
Ofsoor,
26th July 1852.—

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector

Statement.—

8893 Fort St. George 5th August 1852

Bd No. 1591

Proceedings thereon.— The Board of Revenue authorize the grant of the spot of land to Mr. Henry O'Hara, referred to in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter on the usual condition.—

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No. 77.

To

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

(29)

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Salem, ------
Collector's Cutcherry,
Ofsoor, -----
26th July 1852---

/Signed/ H. D. Phillips
Collector

Statement.—

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No. 1 Statement shewing the Mootahs sequestered for Fusly 1261 in the Zillah of Salem, with the Establishment appointed to their charge requiring the sanction of the Board of Revenue.

Names of the Zemindaries or Estates	Names of the Zemindars or Proprietors	Number of Villages included in the Zemindary or Estate	Permanent Jummah of the Entire Estate	amount of the Kist due for the Current Fusly	amount collected	Balance	Number of Villages proposed to be attached	actual or estimated value of the portion proposed to be attached	Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment			Per Centage of the Establishment to the estimated annual value of the estate attached	Date of attachment	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			11	12	13
			Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p		Rs a p			Rs a p	Rs a p		
1 Luddywady in Talook Namcul	Venkatrama Reddy	5	3,179 15 6	3,179 15 6	2,890 13 8	289 1 10	5	3,179 15 6	Ameen	1	10 8 u			
									Peons	2	7 u u			
											17 8 u	u 8 10	22 June 1852	
2 Valavundy Agra Rum in Do Do	Andapoorum Pauper Reddy	5	2,629 1 3	2,629 1 3	2,222 9 3	406 8 u	5	2,629 1 3	Ameen	1	10 8 u			
									Peons	2	7 u u			
											17 8 u	u 10 8	Do Do	
3 Pullipolliem in Do — Do	Pattagummal	6	3,162 2 8	3,162 2 8	2,941 8 10	229 9 10	6	3,162 2 8	Ameen	1	10 8 u			
									Peons	2	7 u u			
											17 8 u	u 8 10	Do Do	
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									Peons	4	14 u u			
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									Peons	8	10 8 u			
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1 Names of the Zemmindaries or Estates	2 Names of the Zemmindars or Proprietors	3 Number of Villages included in the Zemmindary or Estate	4 Permanent Jumma of the entire Estate	5 amount of the Kist due for the current Fusly	6 amount collected	7 Balance	8 Number of Villages proposed to be attached	9 actual or Estimated value of the portion proposed to be attached	10 Establishment proposed to be employed in the attachment			11 Per centage of the Establishment to the estimated annual value of the portions of the Estate attached	12 Date of attachment	13 Remarks
			Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P	Rs A P		Rs A P			Rs A P			
6 Tholoor in Dº Dº	Caroopoodiam 1 Ramalingavoodien (dead) 2	4	3,556 5 8	3,556 5 8	3,292 7 6	Rs 10		Rs A P	Ameen 1 Peons 2		10 8 u 7 u u 17 8 u	u 7 10	22d June 1852	
7 Soudamungalum in Dº Dº	Caroopoodian 1 Ramalingavoodian (dead) 2	1	4,331 3 7	4,331 3 7	3,803 4 2	263	4	3,556 5 8	Ameen 1 Peons 3		10 8 u 10 8 u 21 u u	u 7 9	Dº Dº	
8 Namcul in Dº Dº	Appee Reddy 1 Polum Reddy 2 Mootoo Reddy (dead) 3	19	9,738 12 11	9,738 12 11	8,234 7 7	527	1	4,331 3 7	Ameen 1 Rewasundah 1 Peons 3		14 u u 7 u u 17 8 u 38 8 u	u 6 4	Dº Dº	
9 Raizepoor in Taluk Raizepoor	Ganapatty Moodelly 1 Soondarum Moodelly 2 Coomarasawmy Moodelly 3 Kilasa Gounden 4 Kolundavala Gounden 5 Ramasawmy Gounden 6	2	2,964 6	2,964 6	2,936 6	1,504	19	9,738 12 11	Ameen 1 Peon 1		10 8 u 3 8 u 14 u u	u 7 7	21st June 1852	
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						4,825 10 2	81	49,109 14 2						

Salem Collector's Cutcherry, Oossoor 26th July 1852.

E. E. Jr. (Signed) H. D. Phillips
Collector.

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Bd. No. 1606.

Proceedings thereon.

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The Board of Revenue sanction the employment of the several Establishments exhibited in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter, at an aggregate charge of Rupees 234-8-0 per mensem, for the management of the Mootahs in the District of Salem, attached for arrears of revenue for Fusly 1261.—

Read the following letter.

No. 45.

To B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

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Bd. No. 1717.

From the Collector of South Arcot—

Requesting the Board's sanction for remitting Teerwa on some Poonjah lands on which he is about to make experiment of American Cotton Seed

Sir,

I have the honor to inform the Board that Dr. Wight has sent me a supply of American Cotton Seed, sufficient for sowing one hundred Cawnies and wishes it to be tried on the light sandy soils in the vicinity of the Sea. The experiment is one of so much importance that it appears advisable to afford it every facility and encouragement, and with this view I am induced to request the sanction of the Board for promising a remission of the assessment for one year on those lands upon which the ryots try the seed.—

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2. As the experiment will be made on Poonjah land to the above limited extent the sacrifice of revenue will be trifling, and this degree of encouragement appears necessary since the seed sent for trial on some former occasions was found to fail, and the ryots may therefore be unwilling to make another experiment unless they are promised exemption from the land tax. If this seed should prove to be good the ryots would be left hereafter to try the profitableness of the cultivation without exemption from the ordinary land tax, & I hope therefore that my proposition will be deemed unobjectionable.—

3 In the event of the Board sanc=tioning the measure now proposed it is my inten=tion to arrange with the ryots who receive the indulgence that a quarter of the seed obtained from their Crop is to be given to me in order that it may be distributed to other parties.—

South Arcot Collrs Cutcherry
Cuddalore, 15th July 1852

Signed E. Maltby.
Collector.

Bd. No. 1603. No. 334.

Proceedings thereon.—

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Resolved that the Copy of the above letter be forwarded to Government with the recommendation of the Board that the proposal of the Collector of South arcot be acceded to.—

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The Board are aware that as a general rule, there are objections to lowering the assessment for the purpose of encouraging the cultivation of any particular produce. This has been pointed out in the Despatch of the Honorable Court of Directors 4th July 1848. No. 11. with reference to the cultivation of Cotton and the principle was carried out by Government in respect to the proposed remission on wheat lands.—

Received from Govt. 1st in Cons. 25th June 1849 C.O. Book Page 256 Note 9.

E.M.C. 1st Nov. 1849. C.O. Book p. 257 Note 10.

Whilst therefore recommending the present application the Board deem it necessary to state that they do so on the ground of its being a special case, believing that the order of Government above quoted had reference to a remission of revenue for a term of years from which if once adopted it would be difficult to withdraw, but on the present instance the proposal is simply as an experiment in order to ascertain if Americans Cotton seed of a particular kind will answer or not on the light soils of the coast. and it is only for one year the remission is asked. The proposal being thus restricted relieves it from the objection of forcing a fictitious cultivation. If the soil is found to be suitable, the Board would expect no further demand on the liberality of Government than such as is provided for in the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors and of Government above referred to.

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Bd. Establishment

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Bn. No. 1789 Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred 1262 in the Collectorate.

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Description of Servants.	Estimated of July 1262.						Actual Charges in the preceding July 1261.		Comparison between Columns 6 & 7.		Date of previous correspondence in which the Employment of similar Establishments has been authorized	Remarks.
	Number of Servants.	Rate of Pay.	Amount of Pay.	Proposed period of Employment	Estimated Charges				Increase	Decrease.		
1	2	3	4	5	6		7		8	9	10	11
		Rs as Rs	Months	Rs	As	Rs	As		Rs As	Rs As		
English Writers	2	10—8 21—	3	63	" "	45	15	9				The Estimate is framed upon the actual Charges incurred in July 1261. The Extra Goomastahs and English Writers are required for preparing the Summary individual Accounts as heretofore.
Additional Goomastahs	17	7— 11 9—	2½	297	8 "	556	8	"				
Do. Do.	46	5—4 24½—8	3	724	8 "	482	1	10				
Total	63	" " "		1022	" "	1038	9	10				
Grand Total.	65	" " "		1085	" "	1084	9	7				
					Deduct Decrease							
					Nett Increase							

Trichinopoly, Collector's Office, 24th July 1852.

5th August 1852.

on Account of additional Establishments in July of Trichinopoly.

Comparison between Columns 6 & 7.		Date of previous correspondence in which the Employment of similar Establishments has been authorized	Remarks.
Increase	Decrease.		
8	9	10	11
Rs As	Rs As		
14 " 3 " " "			
		Authorized by Government 30th June 1852.	
" " " 259 " "			
242 6 2 " " "			
259 6 5	259 " "		
259 6 5	259 " "		
259 " "			
" 6 5			

E. E. J. (Signed) J. Bird.

Collector.

Ordered.

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Order on the 2 foregoing Statements. Ordered to lie over.

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Read the following letter.

No. 179

To

W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

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B. No. 1782

From the Coll.r of Tinnevelly.....

Reporting the suspension on the 17th Instant of Veroomalasamy Naick Tahsildar of Cottapedaroom for 3 Months for gross neglect of Maramut duties.—

Sir,

Para. 1. I have the honor to report for the information of the Board of Revenue the suspension by me on the 17th Instant of Veroomalasamy Naick Tahsildar of Cottapedaroom for 3 Months. The immediate occasion of this measure was his gross neglect of Maramut duties.—

2. The amount of Estimate for ordinary works to be performed in the said Taluck for the current year amounts to Rupees 1001-10-— of which 500 Rupees were remitted to the Tahsildar in the Months noted in the Margin and Earth works to the amount of Rupees 74-2-— only have been executed to 4 Tanks in the Taluck up to 30th June last. The amount of Estimate for occasional work is Rupees 421-2-— and though

March. April and May.—

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though the whole amount has already been remitted to him no work has yet been commenced. Besides this out of a Sum of Rupees 3099-9-— sanctioned for erecting a Taluck Cutcherry at the place Rupees 1550 were remitted to him early in February and Assistant Revenue Surveyor Mr. Mc Nair reported under date the 12th Instant that the excavations for the foundations were only partly performed at that time only Rupees 130 appear to have been advanced for Materials which the Tahsildar states to be under preparation but none are yet ready.—

3. Before these things were brought to my notice my patience had been exhausted by repeated representations from Captains Hickley Superintendent of the Cotton road of want of assistance and co-operation on the part of the Tahsildar of Cottapedaroom. I felt therefore that it was necessary to inflict a severe punishment upon Veroomalasamy Naick and at the same time by temporarily appointing a more active man to do his duty, ensure as far as possible the completion

Ton.b St. George 5th. August 1852.

completion of the public works before the close of the working season.—

Tinnevelly,—
Tencausey,—
21st July 1852.

(Signed) C. J. Bird.—
Collector.

B. No. 1589.

Proceedings thereon.—

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Under the circumstances stated in the foregoing letter the Board of Revenue sanction the suspension for three Months of Seroomalaummy Naick, Talisildar of Ootatoolaroum.—

Read the following letter.

No. 62.

To

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

(38)

B. No. 1738.

From the Collector of Coimbatore.—

Sir,

In forwarding — and Extract from the Audit and the accounts of this Collectorate I have the honor to request that you will have the goodness to obtain the sanction of the Board

Ton.b St. George 5th. August 1852.

Board for Rupees 131-8-0 / Thirty one, and Annas eight thereon re-trenched, being the difference of Tent allowance for 12 days between the Sub and Head Assistant — Collector's situation as shewn in the N. B. of my State-ment of Tent allowance for July 1258.—

Included in 47 days sanctioned on the 7th May 1849 at 6-2-10. per Day.—

Coimbatore.—
7th July 1852.—

(Signed) C. B. Thomas.—
Coll.r.—

Extract.—

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Fort St. George 5th. August 1852.

Extract from Retrenchments made from the Accounts of the Collector of Coimbatore from the 12th. July 1847 to the 11th. July 1849 on account of expenses for Fusly 1257 and 1258.—

No.	Charges objected to.—		Remarks of the Civil Auditor.—
84	The difference of Extra Tent allowance drawn by Mr. P. I. Sullivan between a Sub and Head Assistant Collector of Coimbatore for 17 days in June 1848 at Rupees 2-10- per diem.—	31 8.	No. 84 Retrenched for want of the sanction of the Board of Revenue.

/True Extract/
/Signed/ E. B. Thomas.
Collector

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Extract from Retrenchments made from the Accounts of the Collector of Coimbatore from the 12th. July 1847 to the 11th. July 1849 on account of expenses for Fusly 1257 and 1258.—

No. 84. Charges objected to.—

The difference of Extra Tent allowance drawn by Mr. P. I. Sullivan between a Sub and Head Assistant Collector of Coimbatore for 17 days in June 1848 at Rupees 2-10- per diem.— 31 8.

Remarks of the Civil Auditor.—

No. 84 Retrenched for want of the sanction of the Board of Revenue.

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name in the General List called for in Para 3 of the Board's Proceedings dated 11th. November 1850, as directed in the 2d Para of the Board's Proceedings under acknowledgment.

Coimbatore, 20th July 1852.

(Signed) E. B. Thomas.
Collector.

No 1

To

W. E. Underwood Esqre
Acting Collector of
Coimbatore.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 26th January only received on my arrival here on the 5th Instant, I have the honor to acquaint that all demands for Assessment or Quit Rent will be paid by me by Captain Josiah Smith of the 15th Regiment N. I. who is now on his way to Coimbatore.

I have further to inform you that I wish a lease for the whole quantity of land purchased by me and which I beg may be made over to me above Officiating.

Madras, 1st March 1852.

(Signed) J. A. Dyce.

True Copy
(Signed) E. B. Thomas.
Collector.

In accordance with the instructions contained in para 2 of the Board's Resolution 10th March 1851, the Collector will dispose of General Dyce's application in the List of lands at present occupied for which Leases are required.

The Board request that the Collector will expedite the transmission of this List which they observe has been for so far back as the 11th November 1850.

B. No. 1605.

Proceedings thereon

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No. 341.

Read again letter from the Collector of Malabar dated 22d November 1851 reporting on the Land Revenue Settlement of that District for July 1260 / A.D. 1850/51.

In Cons 15th January 1852

/ Here enter No. 1431 /

Read again also letter from the same Officer dated 21st July 1851 furnishing explanation on certain points referred to in the Board's Proceedings dated 15th May 1851.

In Cons 2d August 1852

/ Here enter No. 81. /

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B. No. 1641.

Proceedings Reviewing the Settlement Report of the District of Malabar for Fusly 1260 1850/51

The season is reported to have been favorable to every species of cultivation, the rains having set in at the proper period, and being more abundant than during the two preceding years. It amounted in all to 118 Inches being somewhat in excess of the average fall for the past 5 years. The consequence was a very plentiful harvest, and notwithstanding that the export by sea was considerably more than double that of Fusly 1259 the average Market price of Grain is said to have been 9¼ per Cent below that of Fusly 1259 and

and 11 per cent below the average of the previous 5 years. The average rates are given in the Margin of the Collector's report but it does not appear from what description of grain they are taken— On referring to the Monthly price lists furnished to the Board the average price of 2d sort rice in Fuslies 1259 and 1260 very nearly corresponds with the prices given by the Collector for those years, but there is no such correspondence in the other years. The rates quoted in the Summabundy Reports should be the same as those entered in the monthly lists— If they be so on the present occasion the difference may be owing to the average taken by the Collector not being framed upon the prices of the whole twelve Months. It is observed that the Sub Collector assigns an additional reason for the fall in price besides that of the abundant harvest; Viz.t, the large importations of Grain from Coorg and Mysore.

Para 3 Sub Collectors Report.

Para 4

2 As respects the price of Garden produce the Board hardly understand the reason assigned

assigned for the very large increase in the price of Cocoanuts and Plantains amounting to 32 and 34 per cent above that of last year. The Collector apparently attributes it to the fact of the gardens not having altogether recovered from the effects of the bad season of Fusly 1258, but the outturn of Fusly 1260 ought at least to have been equal to that of 1259 which immediately succeeded that bad season.—

Para 19

3. The Collector has only casually remarked at the end of his Report on the state of the district with reference to the prevalence of disease. In noticing the Sub Collector's report

Para 3.

who states that there was much Cholera and small pox in the Talooks above the Ghaut and that in one small Village no less than 700 persons died of the latter disease, Mr. Conolly observes that notwithstanding these instances the district may on the whole be said to have been in a healthy state.—

Para 18.

4. He intimates also in the same part of

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the report the transmission of the population Returns founded on the new census taken this year, but has

offered

offered no remarks on it, nor instituted any comparison with the former Returns. The increase in the present year is very considerable amounting to no less than 1,73,497 - as shown in the following abstracts. —

	Males	Females.	Total.
Fusly 1259 -	7,07,981 —	6,33,431 —	13,41,412
Fusly 1260 -	7,63,932 —	7,50,977 —	15,14,909
Increase	55,951 —	1,17,546 —	1,73,497.

This, as well as the disproportionate increase in the number of Females probably arises from greater pains having been taken to procure accurate Returns. The non-agricultural portion of the population bears a much larger proportion to the agricultural than in other districts being not much short of one half. whereas the average of the other districts shows the latter to be about double the former class. The same remark is applicable to a comparison of the Hindoos with the Mussulmans and other casts. The number of the latter in Malabar is larger than in any other district being 4,02,697 or more

Fusly 1259 - 24,670
" 1260 - 51,178
Increase 26,508

agricultural
8,07,138.
Non agricultural
7,07,771.

more than one fourth of the population. The average of other Districts gives about 12 Hindoos to 1 of the other casts. The largest Population to the square mile is in the Chowghaut talook where it is set down at 770 and the smallest in Wynaud where it is only 35. The Board take this opportunity of requesting that more attention may be paid to the accuracy of the headings of Statements. In the one referred to male is written instead of Female and both these words instead of Total in the columns from 5 to 12. —

5. The subjoined abstract taken from Para 1 of the report, gives a comparison of the Settlement of Fusles 1259 and 1260, and shows a net increase in the latter of Rupees 2,666. —

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	July 1259.		July 1260.		Increase.		Decrease.	
	Extent of land and No. of Trees.	Amount of Beriz.	Extent of land and No. of Trees.	amount of Beriz.	Extent of land and No. of Trees.	Amount of Beriz.	Extent of land and No. of Trees.	amount of Beriz.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Nuryah land Parrahs	17,9,3534	11,31479	17,96897	11,30897	3362	"	"	581
Poonjah ——D°—— Cawnies	63257	51,999	64,002	54789	745	2789	"	"
Bagayet Cocoanut Trees	39,83728	30,8924	39,83187	31,0126	"	1201	541	"
" Betel nut D°	30,32,067	76519	30,09193	75,999	"	"	22874	519
" Jacke —— D°	2,82339	43946	2,80828	43717	"	"	1511	229
Quit Rent as per Government Grants	"	93	"	93	"	"	"	"
Assessment on sites of houses and Compounds held without D°	"	115	"	115	"	"	"	"
Total Garden	"	4,29600	"	4,30053	"	1201	"	749
Total	"	16,13079	"	16,15740	"	3990	"	1,330
Cochin	"	14096	"	14,101	"	5	"	"
Leananore Belees Peshcush	"	15,000	"	15,000	"	"	"	"
Grand Total	"	1642176	"	1644842	"	3996	"	1330
					Deduct Decrease	1,330		
					Net Increase Rupees.	2,666		

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Nunjah land Parrahs	1,79,3534	11,31,479	1,79,6897	11,30,897	3362	"	"	581
Poonjah ——D°—— Cawnies	63257	51,999	64,002	54789	745	2789	"	"
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Deduct Decrease 1,330

Net Increase Rupees 2,666

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6. The Kunjah or Rice lands shows a Net Decrease of Rupees 581 the result as the Collector explains of a Gross Increase of Rupees 5,389 and a Gross Decrease of Rupees 5,970 owing to Remissions granted in consequence of the destruction of crops by inundation a reference to the Comparative Summabundy Statement No. 2 shows the result to arise from a Net Increase of Rupees 2,360 in 13 Talooks and a Net Decrease of Rupees 2,941 in 4 others.—

Para 8

7. The increase of Rupees 2,789 in Poonjah or Dry cultivation is the net result of an Increase in Ponnum /Heill Paddy/ of Rupees 1,894 and in Ellos /Oil Seed/ of Rupees 2,406 and decrease of Rupees 1,510 Modolum or Upland Paddy.—

Para 9

8. In the Garden Cultivation there is a small increase of Rupees 452 - arising from a Gross Increase of Rupees 4,340 and a Decrease by Remissions of Rupees 3,888. The details of this Increase and Decrease are here exhibited being extracted from Statements Nos. 1 and 21.—

Gross

Gross Increase as per Statement No. 1.

	Rupees a/P.
1 On account of New Gardens	595-9-11
2 Unproductive Rice lands converted into Kunjah Bagayet	8-3-3
3 From reinspection of Gardens surveyed from Fusly 1244 to Fusly 1259.	588-11-6
4 Government Gardens and Escheats	727-15-1
	(1920-8-2)
5. Remissions up to Fusly 1259 reassessed & assessment fraudulently suppressed	2,404-14-6
	14 13-1
Total	4340-3-9

Gross Decrease as per Statement No. 21.

	Rupees a/P.
1 Further remissions to Kulputty Ram Menon	16-122
2 Remissions allowed for Fusly 1260 deteriorated Gardens and the poverty of their owners	1930-13-3
	(1947-9-5)
3 Decrease on account of trees destroyed and unproductive in the Gardens of poor ryots	1,940-3-7
Total	3,887-13-0

* Rupees 1920-8-2 Columns 47 to 50 Statement No. 1

° Rupees 1940-3-7 Column 20 Statement No. 21.

from this it would appear that excluding remissions of a temporary nature the difference between the increase proceeding from New Gardens and the survey of the old ones and the decrease caused by remissions for losses disclosed by the Pymash is a net decrease of Rupees 19-11-5.— In

15th May 1851 Para 8.

9. In their proceedings on the Settlement of Fusly 1259 the Board observed on the comparatively stationary amount of the Revenue from Gardens and of the number of productive trees notwithstanding the continued planting, and the vast number of trees entered as young in the accounts of each year. In reply to these observations the

From Collector 21st July 1851

Collector furnished the explanation contained in the second letter at the head of these proceedings. As regards the amount of

Para 4.

Revenue from Gardens he shows that on a comparison between Fuslies 1250 and 1259 there

+ Rupees 8199-14-11

is a difference in favor of the latter of + Rupees 2,112 and that the amount credited

° Rupees-6,132-5-11

on account of new Gardens assessed from 1251 to 1259 deducting the permanent remissions

Para 5.

granted during the same period for trees destroyed or unproductive is Rupees 2,067-9-11 to which adding the sum of Rupees 1,475 being the assessment of Gardens given up in lieu of Pagodas and Mosques

allowances, he states the actual increase of Revenue to

to be Rupees 3,542.

10. This increase is not considerable being less than ½ per cent in 9 years. The Revenue entered in the Settlement Proceedings of the Board was taken from the Summabundy Statement No 2. In that account the Gross Revenue and deductions from it were not detailed till Fusly 1252 and as no other Summabundy Return furnished the particulars of the assessment of trees &c. the abstract showing the annual tax on trees of different descriptions was prepared from that Statement. The comparison of the Gross Revenues under that head for Fuslies 1250 and 1259 shows a decrease of Rupees 274 which being deducted from the assessment — /Rupees 1,475/ of trees made over to Pagodas and Mosques there remains a net Increase of Rupees 1201 to which if the amount of "Para 29 Shistom" and "Quit Rent" /Rupees 911/ be added the result is the Increase of Rupees 2,112 given by the Collector in

Demand on trees ... for Fusly 1250 as per Para 4 of the Collectors Reply		431502
Do. Fusly 1259		433615
Difference		2112
to less than		½ %

Fusly 1250	430968
" 1259	430694
Decrease	274

in Para 4 of his letter.—

11. Referring to Para 5 of the Collector's letter the Board observe that the Banjar trees for Fusly 1259 shows a net decrease of Rupees 347 as compared with that of Fusly 1250 which being deducted from the assessment of Gardens made over to Pagodas &c. the result is a Net Increase of Rupees 1127 - The particulars of the Gross Increase and Decrease are here given from which it would appear that the Collector referred only to the permanent remissions on account of decayed trees in bringing out the result shown by him.—

Net Brinj	Rs.
Fusly - 1250	4,29,948
Fusly 1259	4,29,601
Decrease	347

+ Rupees 1475

Gross Increase as per Jummabundy Statement No. 1.

	Rupees	
Amount brought to account and of the remissions granted at the Jummabundy	7,94,94.	
Amount credited on account of new Gardens assessed to Revenue from Fusly 1251 to Fusly 1259 inclusive	74,114.	
Do. from the re-inspections of Gardens surveyed	3,163	
Do. on account of assessment fraudulently suppressed by Village Servants	51.	
	10,825.	
Do. on account of Government Escheats	970.	
Do. on account of Gardens or sites of houses held with or without Governments Grants	108	
Total	17,803.	

Gross Decrease as per Jummabundy Statement No. 21.

	Rupees	
Remission allowed in consideration of the deteriorated state of the Gardens and the low circumstances of the Ryots to whom they belong		10,157
Portion of the annual remission granted to Hut fully Ram Menon — assessment of a Garden belonging to a Dumboo dry not liable to taxation and hitherto erroneously entered under the head of annual remission		377
		10.
Permanent remissions allowed on account of trees no longer productive or in existence belonging to sundry poor Ryots —		6,132.
assessment on Gardens made over to Pagodas &c.		1,475
Total		18151.

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From Collector 21st July 1851 Para 6.

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As regards the number of productive trees the Collector refers to the Statement No. 19 annually furnished to the Board, as showing the total Number of productive trees brought to account to be 73,194 Viz:-

In new Gardens - 37,106
In old Do. - 36,688.

In the Margin of the same Para there is a deduction of 64,210 trees leaving the number of productive trees 9584. the same as that quoted by the Board, but to these he has properly added the trees 18,511 transferred to the Pagodas Vue. which makes the total 28,095. Taking this to be the trees increase the Board still think that as a matter of statistics, and it was mainly from this point of view that they referred to it, the increase is so inconsiderable as to indicate some defect in the accounts. The Collector observes that the number of young trees brought to account as the result of the survey remains unaltered and those that have from time to time become productive go to supply the place of the old bearing

Trees unproductive or destroyed 45,699
Do. made over to Pagodas and Mosques 18,511
64,210

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bearing trees which have since become unproductive - and the Board are led from this to conclude that the account of the different classes of trees is only nominal, as it certainly appears to them to be fallacious. They before pointed out that Cocoanut trees become productive in a much faster ratio than they become unproductive in as much as they begin to bear in from 8 to 10 years and continue to bear for about 50 years. It seems incredible therefore that with nearly 2.6 lacs of young trees at starting, and with a subsequent addition of nearly a lac more there should only be an increase in the productive trees at the end of 9 years of 28,000 or less than 1 per Cent or 7 per thousand of the original number. They further observe that if the account given by the Collector in the margin of Para 6 of his letter be correct it would show an unaccountable falling off in the planting of trees since Fusly 1250 the total number of young trees added between Fusly 1251 and Fusly 1259 is about 97,000 or on an average somewhat under 11,000 in each year.

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*25,93,091.

but the number given as young in Fusly 1250 by which is to be understood trees which have not yet come into bearing and which it may be assumed therefore were planted within ten years of that time, would give an average of 2,59,000 planted in each of those years. The Collector has not noticed the interference which the Board† drew from the increased Export of the produce of Coconut tree notwithstanding the large increase of internal consumption as supporting their view that the actual increase must have been greater.-

† Board Proceedings. Para 8.

13. The truth seems to be that since the examination of the Gardens ceased there has been really no means of arriving at a correct knowledge of the state of the gardens and that the returns are probably derived from the information furnished by the Ryots themselves, or are set down at random by the talook Officers. However this may be it certainly appears to the Board that they cannot be otherwise than very wide of the actual state of the case. They do not question the great benefit conferred on the ryots by a cessation of the continual inspection

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inspection of their gardens which formerly took place and it would be unreasonable to expect any considerable increase in the revenue from that source as long as the inspection is confined to the gardens of the poorer ryots requiring remission but they can hardly doubt that when the general reinspection contemplated by Government at some future period shall be renewed a very large increase beyond that now exhibited will be found to have taken place in the number of productive trees.-

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Collections Para 10.

14. Out of a total Demand of Rupees 16,44,842- there were collected Rupees 16,21,642 within the Fusly and a further sum of Rupees 6,463 up to the end of September leaving the balance outstanding at the date of the Report, Rupees 16,736 of which the greater portion viz. Rupees 15,000 was due by the Beebee of Cavanore.

x Balance up to the end of May 1852 ——— Rs. 1592.7

of which Rupees 15000. stand against the Beebee of Cavanore.

To Government 10th May 1852.

From Government 25th June 1852.

This balance has formed the subject of a separate correspondence as noted in the margin, and it has been decided by the Government that it should be immediately realized by the sale of certain of her lands on the

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but the number given as young in Fusly 1250 by which is to be understood trees which have not yet come into bearing and which it may be assumed therefore were planted within ten years of that time, would give an average of 259,000. planted in each of those years. The Collector has not noticed the interference which the Board drew from the increased Export of the produce of Cocoanut tree notwithstanding the large increase of internal consumption as supporting their view that the actual increase must have been greater.-

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To Government 10th May 1852.

From Government 25th June 1852.

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the co-ast, as proposed by the Collector unless she shall have previously discharged the arrear.

15. The outstanding arrears for previous Fuslies were at the commencement of the Fusly Rupees 32,147–2–11. of which Rupees 20,141. were collected during the year under report leaving a balance still due of Rupees 12,217–6–7– of this sum Rupees 10,000 are due by the Beebee of Cannanore, and will be collected in the manner indicated above. The Collector requests that he may be permitted to strike off the sum of Rupees 295 considered to be irrecoverable. They are due on account of the 7 years from Fusly 1253 to 1259 and the Board beg to support his request. There will then remain independent of the Beebees arrear Rupees 1420–9 classed as recoverable and Rupees 501–12–8. as doubtful which should with reference to the recent orders of Government be investigated and adjusted at the earliest opportunity.

Para 14. Statement 23.

Collected. 20141.
Remitted 388.
20529.

Balance up to the end of May 1852. 1089–10–11.

Circular 11th March 1852.

16. The following is a Statement of the Revenue from all sources as compared with Fusly 1259 and shows a decrease of Rupees 9741. arising from a falling off in the Collection from the Tobacco monopoly.

Items.	Demand in Fusly 1259	Demand in Fusly 1260.	Increase	Decrease.
Land Revenue	16,42,176	16,44,842	2,666	"
Sayer	179	202	22	"
Abkarry	63,971	66,599	628	"
Sundry small Farms and Licences	51,179	49,154	"	2025
Salt	3,36,667	3,39,644	2,977	"
Sea Customs	33,068	32,912	"	156.
Motunpha	1,16,308	1,15,929	"	379.
Tobacco.	5,34,983	5,18,072	"	16,910.
Stamp Revenue	58,586	62,023	3,436	"
Total	28,39,121	28,29,380	9730	19,471.
Deduct Increase				9,730
Nett Decrease				9741.

17 The Collector has not modified the corresponding Statement given in Para 12. of his report in compliance with the Board's request, but has again made a comparison of the actual collection in place of comparing the Demand of each year. They request that in his future reports this Statement may be attended to and that No. 22 be modified accordingly. He has also

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also in compliance with the orders of Government conveyed in their review of the settlement of last year, appended a separate statement showing the increase and decrease in the charges. They amount it will be seen, to 34—7—" per Cent of the collections if Pensions and Charitable allowances be included, but without this item to 17—12 per cent. The 4 last items however can hardly be considered charges of Collection and exclusive of these the per centage would be Rs. 15—7—"—

18. Referring to para 15 of the Collectors Report it is observed that the Statement transmitted this year has not been prepared entirely after the form furnished by the Board. Besides opening certain additional Columns and entering lands that have come to a "higher progressive rate of assessment" under the head of "Net Demand" the sum totals of Columns 7 to 13 and from Columns 14 to 18 have been entered under Columns 19 to 22. headed Lands left waste from various causes These should in future be carefully exhibited under their proper heads. The lands referred to by the Sub Collector as having

+ 12—24—31.

x Para 9.

having been left waste owing to the poverty of the holders cannot be traced in the Cowle accounts.

19. Para 15. The Statement No. 25 now transmitted is more in detail than necessary. It gives the particulars of waste land taken up for the formation of Gardens in Fusly 1260. The Isumwar particulars may be in future omitted and a Talookwar abstract substituted, showing the entire waste inclusive of that hitherto taken up for the same purpose on a similar tenure the number of trees to be planted and those that have and have not come to maturity. In the preparation of this return correspondence should be preserved as much as possible with the Cowle Statement No. 24.

20. Para 13. No. 26. Para 17. In their Proceedings on the last years settlement. The Board remarked on the large Number of Puttahs shown in the Rent roll, under the sum of Rupees 10 and requested to be informed whether they all belonged to cultivating ryots. The Collector now explains that they include puttahs for kutty Chatty and Mooturpha. It was intended that the Rent Roll should include Land Revenue Puttahs only, and they request this arrangement may be attended to in its preparation

Assessment on account of abkary.

preparation for the future - The moturpha Puttahs, and those granted Exclusively for House tax should be exhibited in Columns 13 and 14 of Statement No. 1 - which are opened especially for this purpose

21. In para 11 of the Sub Collector's report he explains with reference to certain items of increase and Decrease - "that on examining the Rystwar accounts of the year 1000, the assessment of Gardens seemed to be blended with the assessment of Rice land and that accordingly new Rystwar accounts were prepared with reference to the sanction lately received, and thus the confusion of mixed accounts have been rectified by comparing the Rystwar with the Summabundy Statement" No reference is made to this circumstance in the Collector's Report and the Board would wish to be informed whether the system of preparing Rystwar Chittahs has been introduced throughout the Principal division. No detailed settlement accounts of one Village are transmitted from Malabar with the Settlement Report as is done from all the other districts but only an abstract account most of the accounts

accounts of one Village now received from that district refer to Moturpha revenue - These should be discontinued and in their stead a copy of the detailed accounts of some Village for which Rystwar accounts have been prepared should be transmitted shewing the different fields under their proper heads of wet dry and Gardens.

22. On a reference to the accounts in Nindooree exhibiting the Village war Beriz in the different talooks in comparison with

Villages.	Wet	Dry	Garden	Total
	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p	Rs a p
Fusly 1259	5023 3 2	105 12 0	24½ " 10	5919 0 6
Fusly 1260	5819 15 10	13½ 8 3	1579 8 4	7414½ " 5
Increase	196 12 8	31 11 9	12½ 2	1500 15 11
Fusly 1259	1699 8 ½	270 2 6	1853 " 4	3822 11 5
Fusly 1260	1504 1 2	210 12 6	580 10 10	2301 8 6
Decrease	195 7 5	53 6 "	1272 5 6	1321 2 11

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in the other /1272–5–6/ under the head of Garden almost exactly correspond and the Board are hence led to conjecture that it is owing to a transfer of the land from one to the other Village in the accounts. They have before taken occasion to request that any large fluctuations in the Villageiwar Beriz may form the subject of remark and they would wish the circumstance here pointed out to be explained.

Board's Proceedings for 7th July 1858.—Para 8.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Extract be submitted to Government and a transcript of the same be furnished to the Collector of Malabar.

Read.

Read the following letter.

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B. No. 1787

No. 93.

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

From the Collr. of Malabar

Sir.

I have the honor to forward transcript of a communication from my Assistant Mr. Collett on the advisability of establishing an Abkarry farm in and around Malapoor and in order to place under restriction the sale of Liquor to the troops stationed there.

I beg to recommend the measure strongly, and request the favor of your obtaining the requisite sanction for its adoption.

Calicut 22d July 1852

/Signed/ H. V. Conolly
Collector

No. 1.

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

Sir. I have the honor to suggest the advisability of establishing an Abkarry farm in and around Malapuram in order

order to place under restriction the sale of liquor to the troops stationed here. I have had the advantage of perusing the letter from the Head Assistant Collector on the subject of the Ab Karry Farm at Palghat, but I do not think that the establishment of a Farm here will be attended with the difficulties experienced at Palghat.

2. The trees from which toddy is drawn about Malapuram are the Sago palm, and the Cocoanut tree, but chiefly from the former. The toddy of the Sago palm (Panamaram) and the arrack which is distilled from it are considered even among the natives to produce pernicious effects, if habitually indulged in. Though Cocoanut trees are abundant in the neighbourhood of Malapuram they are not (as is the practice on the East) generally tapped for toddy as that is considered to produce there an injurious instead of a beneficial effect on the fruitfulness of the tree. I have no means of exactly estimating the number of Sago Palm trees in the circuit over which

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I would propose that the Farm should extend, but from enquiries respecting the number in the two amshoms of Melmuri and Kirimuri, I should think that I should not under-rate them at about 1000.

Note. In Melmuri there are 500 trees but 150 only can be tapped - in Kirimuri 900 trees about 300 only fit to be tapped

I have not fixed upon any definite limits for the proposed Ab Karry Farm, but I would suggest that it should include a Circuit of about 2 miles around Malapuram. If so in the Ernaad Taluk the whole of the Kirimuri amshom and I think, also the whole of the Melmuri amshom should be included; and in the Valavanad Taluk it will be necessary to take in some of the Deshoms of the Kodur Pallipuram and Kurruva amshoms, which lie on the opposite bank of the river. I think the following Deshoms would probably have to be included Viz^t in the Kodur amshom, the Channankadava, Unnnatur, Margattpalam, Peringotapalam and Periyamanna Deshoms, in the Pallipuram amshom, the Haddapuram and Padiyara muri Deshoms, and in the Kuruva amshom the Kuruva Deshom.

4 The Jummabundy accounts show that the Revenue derived in Fusly 1261 from the tax on Drawers Knives and Stills

still was in the Kirimuri amshom Rupees 96-2-4. of which Rupees 60 were on Knives alone, and in the Melmuri amshom Rupees 35-11-4. of which Rupees 31 were on Knives. The Tier population in Kirimuri is returned as 198 souls, and that of Melmuri as 234. The Revenue and population of the Deshoms of the three amshoms in the Valuvanad Taluk cannot be so accurately stated, but from the above data and some enquiry I have made, it may be roughly estimated that the total Tier population would not be more than 1300 souls, and the Revenue not more than Rupees 250. But from a comparison of the Revenue and Tier population of Melmuri, it would appear that a considerable portion of the Tier population is dependant upon other means of livelihood, than the manufacture and sale of liquor.

5 The Sago palm is valuable only for the juice it produces, but a large proportion of this is converted into Juggry. The majority of the population about Malapuram is Mussulman, and the practice is for the owner of the tree to take the toddy drawn in one day and convert it into Juggry paying the Tiar Drawer by giving him

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the toddy produced every alternate day. this he sells or distils into arrack. As Ab Karry Farm is no doubt an evil, and must press more or less upon the population that manufactures, and consumes liquor, but I think that from the small-ness of the population solely occupied in toddy-drawing, and the different uses to which the toddy is applied, the establishment of a Farm about Malapuram will be attended with less evil, and more success, than it would be at most places.

6. As long as the sale of liquor remains as at present, unrestricted, it is difficult to prevent the Tiers from selling it to the European troops. The establishment of a Farm with a number of licensed shops, would, I anticipate, effectually prevent the practice, the farmer being by his contract made responsible to us for a violation of the prohibition, and persons selling liquor without a license being of course liable to punishment under the usual Ab-Karry laws.

/Signed/ C. Collett
Assistant Collector

Malapuram
July 9th 1852

/True copy/
/Signed/ H. V. Connolly
Collector

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Assistant Collector

/True copy/
/Signed/ H.V. Connolly
Collector

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Bd No 1590

Proceedings thereon,

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The Collector is requested to reconsider the proposition contained in the foregoing papers in reference to the Minutes of consultation dated 15th forwarded to him with the Board's Proceedings dated 19th July 1852.

Read the following letter.

No 83.

To W. H. Bayley Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

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Bd No 1731.

From the Collr of Madras

Sir,

Forwarding explanation on the complaint of Gunapathy Grammy and enclosing two depositions.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an Extract from the Board's Proceedings dated the 12th June 1852, calling for further information on the subject of Gunapathy Grammy's Petition against certain Servants in the Abkarry Department of this office.

2 In reply I beg to state the circumstances connected with the 2d charge of the Petitioner that a sum of 20 Rupees was collected from him from the 5th February to the 15th March last.

3. On Saturday the 13th March Gunapathy Grammy the Petitioner came to the office with the view of effecting

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a change in the trees belonging to his shop, when he was asked by the Shotta vary Sumpetty Rungasawmy why he had not paid the Extra tax due by him. His reply was that he had paid a portion of it to the Comicopoly & his Division and that he would bring over the remainder on Monday.

4 Late in the evening of the same day Venkatachurry the Toddy Comicopoly came in with the Collections of his Division, St Thomé, when he was asked by the Shotta Sumpetty Streenevasa Pillay, why he had not paid in the money he was said by Gunapathy Grammy to have collected from him.

He immediately answered that

5 he had not received the money but that he was aware that a portion of the Extra tax had been deposited by Gunapathy with a Shroff at St Thomé, and that he would bring him over to prove the fact.

These circumstances were

6. then reported in the presence of the Toddy Amildar to the late Abkarry Superintendent Kuppuram Row, who immediately issued orders to the Comicopoly to have Gunapathy up before the office on Monday for the purpose of ascertaining the truth.

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7. On Monday evening as usual the Conicopoly appeared at the office with the Collections but did not bring Ganapathy with him. He said that he had promised to come, but must have been detained on some private business, promising to cause his appearance at the office on Tuesday the next day.

8 On this day neither party appeared and the Collections of the division were sent in by a Peon.

9. On finding that the Collections were brought in by a Peon, immediate orders were given to a Pygust peon to search for the conicopoly and bring him to the office with any monies he may have in his profession.

10 On meeting the Peon the next day, the Conicopoly told him to go to the office and that he would bring Ganapathy in the evening with the money. But on approaching the Gate of the Cutchery it would appear that the Conicopoly returned the money he had collected from Ganapathy, to him, upon which he was taken up by the Police.

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and that of my Sheristadar: and the parties examined were the Comicopoly Venkatachurry the late Ab.Karry Superintendent and his two sumpratties.

15 Beyond the simple assertion of the Comicopoly that he had been told by the Acting Superintendent to keep back the collections he made from the Petitioner Ganapathy Grammy, no evidence was forthcoming to support it.

16. On the contrary the probabilities of the case were opposed to the assertion. The Comicopoly had received a Tareed signed by the Toddy Amildar under the Acting Superintendents instruction, forthwith to bring to account the Extra tax due by Ganapathy and it is not likely that in the face of his own orders, the late Ab.Karry Superintendent would have privately instructed the Comicopoly to keep back the collections nor would the Comicopoly himself have followed the orders of the late Ab.Karry Superintendent without informing the Toddy Amildar of his reasons for not carrying out the Tareed issued to him by that officer.

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17. The deposition of the Comicopoly is herewith forwarded and the Board will observe that his answers on these points are unsatisfactory.

18. Besides the foregoing obvious considerations, the evidence of the Toddy Amildar is also enclosed. This person the Board will observe is the individual who has the immediate management of the Toddy department, and is a near relative of the Sheristadar. His testimony is important and he not only confirms the foregoing account of the transactions that occurred since Saturday the 13th to Thursday the 18th March last but distinctly states that the Comicopoly denied the receipt of any money from Ganapathy on account of his Extra tax account with the Office, on being questioned by the Officers of the Ab.Karry department.

19. These facts tend to prove that no confidence can be attached to the statements of the Comicopoly and it was on evidence of this nature that my Assistant Mr Ellis was of opinion that no fraud had been proved against the Servants

servants that had been charged; and accord-
-ingly upon his recommendation, I ordered
that a fine of 5 Rupees should be imposed
on the Ab.Karry Superintendent that of 3
Rupees on the 2 Sumpetties and 2 Rupees on
the Conicopoly merely on the consideration
that the irregularity of not reporting the
circumstances detailed above to me for
four days, required some notice.

20. In reference to the latter
part of the Board's Proceedings under acknow
-ledgement I beg to state for the information
of the Board that Kriparam Row acted
as Superintendent of the Ab.Karry De-
-partment for a period of three months
and it is best just to him to mention
that at the time of his taking charge
of the Department, the collections on ac-
-count of arrack were below those of the
preceding fusly by 5,400 R. and that on his
giving up that Department at the ex-
-piration of so short a period, the collections
had risen above those of the past year by
Rupees 3,000 so that an increase was effected
under his Superintendence to the extent of
Rupees 8,400. on the expiration of the three
months the late Ab.Karry Superintendent
reverted to his former situation of Quit Rent
Amildar which he now holds.

Madras
19th July 1852

/Signed/ J.A. Hudleston.
Collector.

Translations.

S.V.R.

No. 1.

Translation of a Deposition given before me
J. A. Hudleston Esqr. Collector of Madras, by
Vencatacharry Toddy Conicopillay of the
Division of Mylapoor, dated 15th July 1852.—

Question-

What did you say to Streenevasa pillay Sumpetty when he asked you with regard to the Jasti Teervas or extra payment not being made by Gana=-pathee Granny- What had then passed- State it in particular.2—

When or in what month did this com=-munication take place.2—

When they told you to keep the sum with

Answer-

When Streenevasa=-pillay asked me about it I told him that 3¾ Rupees were collected- This was reported to the Acting Ab.Karry Superintendent. They both told me to keep the sum with me- So it was in my charge for about a month; for they did not ask me of it afterwards-

On the 12th February last-

Then there was a great number of

with you who were present and what are their names? State them?

Have you any other Witnesses than Streenevasa Pillay to prove what the Acting Abkarry Superintendent then said?

Where did this circumstance take place?

Can you prove it by Streenevasa Pillay?

Did not the Toddy Amildar send a Takeed to your address directing you to recover from Ganapathee Granny the Jasti Teervai or extra

of persons about the Acting Abkarry Superintendent. Streenevasa Pillay being near by me spoke it to me in a low voice.

He spoke it to me secretly. How can I prove it?

In the public Cutcherry.

I cannot tell whether he would state it or not.

I received a Takeed on the 12th February last. The whole business of the Department having been under the management of the Acting Abkarry

extra payment. If so, why did you not mention to the Amildar that the Acting Abkarry Superintendent had told you to keep the extra payment with you?

Who signed the Takeed?

Why did you return the sum to Ganapathee Granny?

Abkarry Superintendent. I did not mention it to the Amildar.

It is signed by the Toddy Amildar.

On the 15th March when I came to the Cutcherry Ramasawmy Moodelly then Tottawari Sumpretty asked me whether I have recovered the Jasti Teervai or extra payment from Ganapathy Granny when Streenevasa Pillay having made a sign by his eye, went to the Acting Abkarry Superintendent and returned thence, and said to me to return the sum to Ganapathy Granny, which has been kept with me, and consequently I returned it to him.

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Have you any co witness to prove this?

Why did you not make Ganapathy Granny attend at the Cutcherry on the 15th. March Monday co evening as you were ordered?

Why did you co remit the Collection in charge of Govindan the Peon without bringing co it yourself directly or co without making Ganap= =athy Granny attend co at the Cutcherry on co Tuesday the 16th.—

He having said it to me secretly, I have co no witness to prove it.

When I went to call him he was absent, but afterwards I co found him and desired him to come to the co Cutcherry but he did not come.—

As they told me to send a Pyguest co Peon to make Ganapa: =thy Granny come to the Cutcherry I waited there for him. I therefore did not come to the co Cutcherry.—

/Signed/ Vencatacharry.

Taken before me co 15th. July 1852.—

/Signed/ J: A: Hudleston.
Collector.

/True Translation/
/Signed/ J: A: Hudleston.
Collector.

Translation

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No. 2.

Translation of a Deposition given before co J: A: Hudleston Esqre. Collector of Madras by G: Vencatapathee Naick, late Toddy Amildar, co dated 15th. July 1852.—

Question.

In the month of March last when you co were Toddy Amildar.— co Did you conduct the business of that Department?— co How far did the Acting Abkarry Superintendent co interfere in the Depart= =ment at that time?—

Do you recollect co the subject of the Takeed written to Vencatacharry co Conicopillay of the co Division of Mylapoor requiring him to col= =lect Jasti Teervai or extra payment from co Ganapathy Granny?—

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Answer.

When I was Toddy Amildar the Acting Abkarry co Superintendent was with me— and I co conducted the business of that duty.—

A Takeed was sent to all the Conico= =pillays in order that the Jasti Teervai should be collected— Now on my perusing the Takeed Register I found it is written to the same effect to that Conicopillay also—

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Did you here the Acting Abkarry Superintendent speaking to Vencatacharry to keep the extra Collection with him, which was recovered from Ganapathee Granny?

I never heard him speaking to him to that effect- nor did I know whether the Money was collected from him and kept with the Conicopillay but the Conicopillay told me whenever I asked him of it, that the Money was not Collected.-

Do you recollect the date on which you spoke to Vencatacharry last on the subject?

I do not recollect the date exactly, but I remember I asked him of it before 3 or 4 days of his return from the Police.-

When Vencatacharry reported to you at the Cutcherry that the extra payment was not collected, what orders were given him both by you and the acting abkarry Superintendent

We gave a general order to Tottawari Sumpretty and Roka Sumpretty to signify that whenever the Toddy Shopkeepers who owe extra payments

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come

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state the circumstances in particular which had then taken place?

come to the Cutcherry, they should demand the payments due against them, and the necessary arrangements should be made with them regarding it, and the Sumprettes should afterwards do whatever the Shopkeepers would require.

while so, Ganapathee Granny come to the Abkarry Department on a certain day previous to 3 or 4 days when Vencatacharry was sent to the Cutcherry from the Police along with him- Then Streenivassa Pillay the Sumpretty told me that he asked Ganapathy Granny why he did not pay the extra Teerwai and that he said to him that he had made part of it, and would pay the remainder.-

Soon after Vencatacharry the Conicopillay came to the Cutcherry the Sumpretty brought him to me and repeated what Ganapathy Granny had said to him when the Conicopillay denied the recovery of any part of it. When I asked the Conicopillay of it,

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he said to me that Ganapathy Granny did not pay any Money into his hands but he paid a portion of it into the hands of a Shroff promising to pay the remainder on the following day and that he would recover the payment from him the next day and deliver it himself in the Cutcherry, but he did not bring the extra Collection accordingly the next day to the Cutcherry whereupon I sent a Pygust Peon with orders to go along with the Conicopillay and to recover the extra payment from Ganapathy Granny and to come along with them and to make them attend at the Cutcherry but neither the Conicopillay or the Pygust Peon returned to the Cutcherry till the evening of the next day nor was the Collection brought by them. I was obliged to send another Peon at night on the same day to enquire about them, who found the Pygust Peon and asked him of it.—

This last mentioned Peon reported to me immediately that the Pygust Peon was told by the Conicopillay that

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that the extra payment was recovered from Ganapathee Granny and it was with him and that he need not follow him on that account. On the following day when I came to the Cutcherry I was told that the Conicopillay had been taken to the Police. These circumstances were reported immediately to Mr. Ellis and the Sheristadar both by me and the acting Abkarry Superintendent.—

The whole public business was conducted in presence of the acting Abkarry Superintendent.—

Why did you not report the whole of the above circumstances to Mr. Ellis when he investigated the Case?

He did not ask me of it and I therefore did not do so. However I was prepared to report the same but he told me not to speak to him of it so I was silent.—

/Signed/ G: Vencatapathee Raick.

Taken before me.

/Signed/ J: A: Hudleston.

Collector.

/True Translation/

/Signed/ J: A: Hudleston.

Collector

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B. No. 1599.

Proceedings thereon 1.

Though this subject was remanded to the Collector for further investigation, the Board regret to find that the information afforded is still so incomplete and unsatisfactory that they are unable to pass final orders upon it.-

Proceedings 11th June 1852.

Calling upon the Collector of Madras for a more full report on the subject of Ganapathy Grammy's charges preferred against certain servants in the abkary Department, and respecting Preparam Rows.-

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3. The general tenor of the Collector's letter would lead to the impression that the Money had been collected, but as in Para 19. it is stated that a charge of withholding the Collections was not made out, "that no fraud had been proved," and that the servants concerned had been merely fined for not bringing the circumstances of the case earlier to the Collector's notice, the real transaction is placed so obscurely before the Board, that they are unable to dispose of it.-

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The Collector will also examine Ganapathy Gramny upon the entire question, and forward his deposition to the Board without delay, and will report how long Preparam Rows has been connected with the Madras Cutcherry, what situations in it he has filled, and if the allegations in the accompanying Petition (No. 1295 of 1852) regarding his dismissal from the Accountant General's Office are correct.-

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R. No. 1847.

From the Collector of Madras.- Read letter reporting, that

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B. No. 1847.

From the Collector of Madras.— Read letter reporting, that

that no Endorsement was made on any of the Petitions referred to him by the Board for investigation during the month of July last.

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Order thereon.—

Ordered to be recorded.—

49

Read the undermentioned Statements.—

B. No. 1823.

From the Collector of South Arcot.— Abstract Statement shewing the number of Persons charged convicted and acquitted Ys. under Regulation IX of 1822 for half year ending 30th June last.—

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B. No. 1804.

From the Collector of Madura.— Abstract Statement shewing the number of Persons charged convicted and acquitted Ys. under Regulation IX of 1822 for half year ending 30th June last.—

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B. No. 1835.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly.— Abstract Statement shewing the number of Persons charged convicted and acquitted Ys. under Regulation IX of 1822 for half year ending 30th June last.—

Ordered

Order on the 3 abovementioned Statements 49.52

Ordered to lie over until the receipt of the returns from other Districts when an abstract of the whole will be prepared and submitted for the orders of Government.—

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous letters and Statements.—

53

Mis. No. 791.

From the Collector of Ganjam— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of June last.—

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Mis. No. 797.

From the Collector of Tinnevelly— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of June last.—

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Mis. No. 789.

From the Collector of Canara— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of June last.—

Abstract

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Mr. No. 795.
From the Collector of Madras— Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the month of June last.—

57
Mr. No. 792.
From the Collector of Ganjam— Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and Salt for the month of June last.—

58
Mr. No. 798.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly— Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and Salt for the month of June last.—

59
Mr. No. 790.
From the Collector of Canara— Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and Salt for the month of June last.—

Statement

Mr. No. 796.
From the Collector of Madras— Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale Prices of Grain and Salt for the month of June last.—

61
Mr. No. 787.
From the Collector of Salem— Stating that no Persons were charged with offences or confined under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of June last.—

62
Mr. No. 794.
From the Collector of Tinnevelly— Reporting that no Persons was charged with offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the month of June last.—

63
Mr. No. 799.
From the Collector of Coimbatore— Stating that the Returns of Persons charged with offences and confined under Regulation IX of 1822, were not forwarded for the month of June last.—

From,

Mr. No. 788.

From the Collector of Salem. Return of Village Officers
6a suspended and dismissed under Regulation VI of
6b 1831. for the month of June last.—
Mr. No. 785.

From the Collector of Canara. Return of Potails suspend-
=ed and dismissed under Regulation VI of 1831.
6b for the month of May last.—
Mr. No. 786.

From the Collector of Madras. Acknowledging the receipt
of 1000 Salt Rowamahs.—

" Goldingham

Comp.d D. Giles.

" Blane

"

Diary.—

5th Aug.t 1852. Received the following letter.

No. 65.

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

Sir,

1
B.d No. 1871

From the Collector of Trichinopoly. Requesting a reply to his letter of the 10th Instant applying for the Board's permission to allow Sashagherry Row the Head Sheristadar to remain in employ for a further period of two Months.—

Ex.d and Desp.d from Mr. Comr. Nelson dated 28th July 1852

By this day's post Received a Pension Certificate No. 1613 issued in favor of Shashagherry Rao the Head Sheristadar of this District. And the Government in their orders have made his stipend payable by the Collector of Madura from the 1st August 1852.—

2. On the 10th Instant I solicited permission for Shashagherry Rao to continue a few weeks longer to enable him to complete his Summabundy accounts before retiring. I have the honor to solicit a reply apprizing me whether such permission has been accorded otherwise there may be a difficulty with the Office of Audit in regard to his Salary should he

he continue to draw full pay up to the date of his leaving the Cutcherry subsequent to the Commencement of his Pension.—

3. I purpose in a short time to address your Board on the subject of a successor to the Head Sheristadar.—

Trichinopoly District, Sirdoor Collector's Circuit Cutcherry, 31st July, 1852 } /Signed/ J. Bird Collector.

2

B. No. 1876

From the Secy. to Government.

Received also the following Resolution.—

No. 761.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 3rd August, 1852.—

(From Bd. 26th July)

As it appears that the retirement of Shashagherry Row, Head Sheristadar of Trichinopoly before the Fusly Summah Accounts are completed, will be attended with inconvenience to the Public service, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council permits him to continue in Office for a period of two Months, or until the 30th September 1852.

Ordered

Ordered that the above Resolution be communicated to the Pension Department, with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation of the 22nd June last No. 592.

/Signed/ J. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

1-3

No. 1598

Order thereon.

In Cons. 26th July 1852
In D/Cons. 6th Aug. 1852

Ordered to be Communicated to the Collector of Trichinopoly with reference to his letters dated 10th and 31st July 1852.—

4

B. No. 1600

To the Govt. Vakeel Sudr Udalut.

Sent the following Official Memorandum.—

Official Memorandum.

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue is directed to request that the Government Vakeel will be so good as to obtain and forward to this Office, as soon as possible Copies of the reference made by the Sessions Judge of Madura to the Court of Sudr Udalut, and of that Court's reply in respect to the obligation of the Collector of Madura to adjudicate in matters relating to the Rammad Devastanum.—

Revenue Board Office, Fort St. George, 6th August, 1852. } /Signed/ W. H. Bayley Secretary.

At

8962

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

At a Meeting Present

Monday, 9th August, 1852 } J Goldingham Esqre Second Member and J. L. Blane Esqre Third Member

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

Minutes of the last Meeting read and approved.-

Read the following Resolution.

No. 734.

5

Bd No. 1840.

From the Secretary to Government } Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 29th July, 1852.-

(From Bd 19th July)

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council sanctions the charge of Eight Annas for two stamp papers issued for defending the Suit No. 49 of 1847 on the file of the Principal Sudr Ameens Court at Coimbatore.-

5.6

Bd No. 1610.

/Signed/ T. Oycroft
Secretary to Government.

Order thereon.

Ordered to be communicated to the Collector of Coimbatore with reference to his letter dated 3d July 1852.

Infons 19th July 1852

From

8963

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

Bd No. 1820.

From the Secretary to Govt dated 30th July 1852.- Read Extract reviewing the Settlement Report of the Exctra Sources of Revenue of the District of Masulipatam for Fasly 1260 and stating that an early opportunity will be taken to appoint another Assistant to that District.-

7

7-8

Order thereon. (Vide Circular 12th Augt/52)

Ordered to be recorded.-

Read the following Extract.-

9

Bd No. 1854

From the Chief Secy to Government.

Public Department.

No. 735.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, Dated 30th July, 1852.-

	Report on Measures adopted in the district of Mympoory for the prevention of Female Infanticide.	Journal of the Sudr Adawlut & Cazy's Court
Board of Revenue	1	"
Agent to the Governor of Fort St George in Vizagapatam	1	"
Agent to the Governor of Fort St George in Ganjam	1	"
College Board	"	1
Literary Society	"	1
Major Smith	"	1
Government Office	1	1
Total	4	4

Resolved that the publications received from Agra and Singapore also similar publications which may hereafter be received from the latter place be distributed as indicated in the Margin.-

9.10

/True Extracts/
/Signed/ A.C. Montgomery
Chief Secretary

Order thereon.-

Ordered to be recorded.-

Read

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

11

Bd 4th 1870

From the Dy. Secy to Government.

Read the following Resolution.

No. 210.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, dated 31st July, 1852.—

(From Bd 22nd July)

The Governor in Council sanctions the payment of the arrears of pension remaining undrawn by the late S. Kistna Row to his heirs by the Collector of Chingleput.—

Pension Certificate No. 1557 of 1851.

/Signed/ J. D. Sim

Deputy Secretary to Govt.

11.12

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

13

Bd. 1st 1853

From the Chief Secy to Government

Read the following Extracts.

Financial Department

No. 10 of 1852.

Our Governor in Council at Fort St. George.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 2d August, 1852.

Letter from in Revenue Department dated 3d June 1851 - No. 21.

Submit Copy of correspondence on the subject of an application for a pecuniary

Mr. Gantz having been dismissed from his situation in

Ordered that a Copy of this Despatch be forwarded to the Board of Revenue for communication to Mr

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

pecuniary allowance made by Mr Just Gantz late Revenue surveyor attached to the Cutcherry of the Madras Collectorate and recommend that as a special case he be allowed a Pension of Rupees 50 per Mensem

in the year 1849 for gross negligence and suspected complicity with other parties in the perpetration of a fraud upon the Government we cannot accede to your recommendation for the grant of a Pension to him.—

Mr Gantz with reference to Extract Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department of the 3d June 1851 No. 527.

London, ... 9th June, 1852

/Signed/ J. W. Hogg

and other Directors.

/Signed/ A. C. Montgomery

Chief Secretary.

13.14

No. 1616

Order thereon.

Ordered to be Communicated to Mr Gantz through the Collector of Madras.—

Extract

8966.

Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

Revenue Department.

No. 763.

B.d No. 1856

From the Secy. to Government.

15

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 3rd August, 1852.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to Government North Western Provinces.-

Intimating that the Secretary to the Government of India has been requested to forward 10 Copies of Mr. Hinlocke's Report on the Statistics of the Zillah of Tullukpoor.- (Here enter 5th May 1852 No. 845)

Ordered that the Report referred to in the above letter be distributed as follows.-

5 Copies to the Board of Revenue.
1 Copy to the Commissioner for the Northern Circars.
1 Do. to the Board of Revenue Department S. W.
1 Do. to the Sudr Udalut.
2 Copies for record.-

15.16.

No. 1612

Order thereon.

/True Extract/
/Signed/ J. Pycroft
Secretary to Government.

Ordered that one Copy of the Report received with the above Extract Minutes of Consultation be forwarded to each of the Collectors named below and the remaining Copy lodged in the Office.-

Collector of Canjam.
Ditto ..... South Arcot.
Ditto ..... North Arcot.
Ditto ..... Salem.

Read

8967. Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

Read the following Letter.

No. 47.

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

17

B.d No. 729.

From the Collr. of Canjam

Submits explanation regarding measures in use in the Canjam District.

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Instant in reply to mine of the 20th ultimo on the subject of Measures and I am concerned to find that my explanations have not been sufficiently explicit. I trust that the following remarks will serve to clear up any ambiguity there may have been in my former communication.-

2. The Garce of the Price Current is the Madras Garce of 400 Measls 4800 Seers Madras Measure. The equivalent in measures in use in different parts of the District having been ascertained the adaptation of them to the Garce is of course easy Thus 1600 of the measures in use at Chittoor being equivalent to a Garce the price of 1600 Measures is the price of a Garce. In like manner the number of Measures in use at Pedacole & at Nongalore which equal a Garce having been found the price of so many measures is considered the price of a garce. The price entered in the Price Currents is the average price of the several principal places in the District.

3. In recommending in my letter of the 20th of February that the Toom of which 1600 go to the Garce should be established as the Standard Measure

I

8966

Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

B. of R. 1856

From the Secy. to Govt.

15

Revenue Department.

No. 763.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation, under date 3rd August, 1852.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to Government North Western Provinces.

Intimating that the Secretary to the Government of India has been requested to forward 10 Copies of Mr. Kinlock's Report on the Statistics of the Zillah of Tuttehpoor.—

(Here enter 5th May 1852 No. 845)

Ordered that the Report referred to in the above letter be distributed as follows.—

5 Copies to the Board of Revenue.
1 Copy to the Commissioner for the Northern Circars.
1 Do. to the Board of Revenue Department S. F.
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15. 16.

No. 1612

Order thereon.

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Secretary to Government.

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8967- Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

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Fort St. George.

17

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2. The Garce of the Price Current is the Madras Garce of 400 Mercals 4800 Seers Madras Measure. The equivalent in measures in use in different parts of the District having been ascertained the adaptation of them to the Garce is of course easy. Thus 1600 of the measures in use at Chittoor being equivalent to a Garce the price of 1600 measured is the price of a Garce. In like manner the number of Measures in use at Chicacole or at Nowgalem which equal a Garce having been found the price of so many measures is considered the price of a garce. The price entered in the Price Currents is the average price of the several principal places in the District.

3. In recommending in my letter of the 20th of February that the Toom of which 1600 go to the Garce should be established as the Standard Measure

I

8970

B.d N.o 1861.

21

Fort St. George

Statement Exhibiting the actual Charges incurred in the District of Ganjam for Fusly 1261.

9th August 1852

on account of additional Establishments Employed

Description of Servants	Estimated for Fusly 1261						Actual Charges for Fusly 1261		Comparison of Columns 6 and 7.		Dates of previous correspondence in which the Employment of similar Establishments has been authorized.	Remarks
	Number of Servants	Rate of Pay	Amount of Pay	Period of Employment	Estimated Charges				Increase	Decrease		
1	2	3	4	5	6		7		8		10	11
		Rs	Rs.		Rs	as	Rs	as	Rs	as		
Salt Revenue												
Peons Measurers &c.	33	2½	82½	From 1st April to 31st July 1852	330	" "						The Decrease below the estimated Charges of Fusly 1261 needs no Remark as the same being too trifling.
Ditto and Ditto	8	2½	20	Nov.r 1851 to 30th June 1852	160	" "						
Peon	1	2½	2½	For Jany & and February 1852	6	" "						
Ditto	1	2½	2½	For April and May 1852	5	" "						
Total	43	"	107½		500	" "	495	15	4	" 3		

Ganjam 28th July 1852

E. E. Jr. (Signed) A. P. Anslow
Collector
Estimate.

8971.

Fort St. George

9th August 1862 -

B.d of R. 1862

Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred on account of Additional Establishments in

(22) the District of Ganjam for Fusly 1262.

Description of Servants	Estimated for Fusly 1262					Actual charges in the preceding Fusly 1261.		Comparison of Columns 6 and 7 -		Dates of previous correspondence in which the employment of similar Establishments has been authorized	Remarks.
	Number of Servants	Rates of Pay	Amount of Pay	Proposed Periods of Employment	Estimated Charges			Increase	Decrease		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8		9	10	11
		Rs	Rs.		Rs	as	Rs	as	Rs	as		
Salt Revenue											
Peons and Measurers &c.	33	2½	82½	From 1st April to 31st July 1852	330	"	"				The Entertainment of the Establishment now estimated for is necessary to prevent in the different Salt Colours during the period of Manufacture the Smuggling of Salt and the Increase above the actual charges of the preceding Fusly 1261 is too trifling for Remarks.
Do " and Do "	8	2½	20	Do 1st November 1852 to 30th June 1853	160	"	"				
Peon	1	2½	2½	For January and February 1853	5	"	"				
Ditto	1	2½	2½	Do April and May 1853	5	"	"				
Totals	43		107½		560	"	"				
						495	15	9			
								43	"	"	

Ganjam
28th July 1852

E. E. J.r / Signed A. P. Onslow
Collector.

Ordered.

8972 Fort St. George 9th April 1852.

Order on the 2 foregoing Statements. Ordered to lie over.

21.23

Read the following letter.

No. 75.

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

Sir,

24

B. No. 1812

From the Asst. Collr. in Charge of Vizagapatam

I have the honor to request that the remark in the Column of "State of Season" in the Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance Statement forwarded in last Month, may be altered thus, "No rain whatever" as the one therein inadvertently entered is applicable for the Month of June.

Vizagapatam Collrs Cutcherry 23d July 1852 } / Signed E. G. R. Frane
Pd. Asst. Collr. in Charge

Order thereon

24.25

Ordered to be recorded the necessary correction has been duly made.

Read the following letter.

No. 23.

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

26

B. No. 1859.

From the Asst. Collr. of Guntoor

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the

8973. Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

the receipt of your Circular under date the 1st Instant forwarding Copy of an Extract from Notes by Lieutenant Michael respecting the oppressions exercised by the Hill renters in Coimbatore, and to state in reply that there are no forests or Hill tracts under rent in this District in which such abuses as are brought to Notice by Mr. Michael can be practised.

Guntoor Collrs Office 31st July 1852 } / Signed A. Purvis
Acting Collector

Order thereon

26.27

Ordered to lie over

Read the following letter.

No. 67.

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

28

B. No. 1887.

From the Collr. of Nellore

Sir,

In acknowledging receipt of Mr. Cunliffe's letter dated 1st July 1852 forwarding Copy of an Extract from Notes by Lieutenant Michael respecting the oppressions exercised by the Hill Renters in the District of Coimbatore, I have the honor to state that I have no reason to suspect that abuses similar to those therein described are practised in my District.

Nellore Collrs Cutcherry 5th August 1852 } / Signed D. White
Collector

Ordered.

8972 Fort St. George 9th April 1852.

Order on the 2 foregoing Statements. Ordered to lie over.

21.23

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Cutcherry 23d July 1852

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Pt. Asst. Coll. in Charge

Order thereon

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Nellore Coll. Cutcherry
5th August 1852

/ Signed D. White
Collector

Ordered.

8974 Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

Order thereon.

(28.29)

Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter.

No. 29.

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

(30)

Bd. No. 718

From the Collr of Cuddapah

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to reply to your letter of the 29th of January

Informing that the measures required in the Board's letter of the 29th January last have been sent to Madras by a Coly and affording the information called for in para 4 of the above letter.

2. I have this day sent to Madras by a Coly the measures noted in the margin the first four of which were used in the trials referred to in my letter of the 20th of January.

No. 1 Puddie or Measure from the Talook of Royachoty —
" 2 Do. of Chetwail
" 3 Do. Do. of Sidhaut
" 4 Do. Do. of Budwail
" 5 Company's Seer of Camalapoor
" 6½ Puddie of Poongamore.
" 7 Sola of Cumbum.

3. All the Tahsildars have reported that the new measures were made in conformity with the patterns sent to them by the Collector in 1816, and were stamped when the merchants attended for the Peishcush Settlement. They also state that the new measures are in general use among the Merchants and among the Ryots also in all the talooks excepting Cumbum Camalapoor, Budwail, Doopaud and Pooleramdlah where in some Villages the old measures are still in use.

4. For the preparation of the Monthly price

8975 Fort St. George 9th August 1852

price lists the Tahsildars ascertain from the Merchants the number of heaped Puddies of grain they sell for one Rupee, and from this they calculate the selling price per garce

Cuddapah District Collr's Office on Circuit at Rajahmundry 19th March 1852.

Orders thereon.

(30.31)

/Signed H. Forbes
Collector

Ordered to lie over.

Read the following letter

No. 18

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

(32)

Sir,

Bd. No. 1900

From the Agent to the Governor at Kurnool

I have the honor to report that Lieutenant Russell the Assistant Agent returned to this station on the 2d Instant and assumed charge of his Office on that date.

Kurnool Government Agents Office 5th August 1852.

/Signed T. B. A. Conway
Agent to the
Governor

The

8976 Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

Bd. No. 1627.

Proceedings thereon.

(32.33)

The Board observe that it was not necessary to report to them that Lieut. Rufsel returned to his duties - it would have sufficed if the intimation had been made to the Civil Auditor.

Read the following letter

No. 40.

To,

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

Sir,

(314)

Bd. No. 685.

From the Collector of Singlesput - submitting a Statement shewing the weight of water of the Puddy in use in the different Talooks in his District -

Para 1. Adverting to Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated 5th ultimo requiring in reference to my letter of the 29th January last that the weight of water of the Puddy in use in the different Talooks should also be given, I have the honor to submit a fresh Statement supplying the Omission - It will be observed that in the Statement transmitted with my former communication more than one Puddy measure were entered for each of the Talooks of Conjeveram, Periapollium, and Tiruvorot-
-kut-

8977 Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

but as it has not been possible to identify them all I have to avoid delay entered in the Statement now submitted the weight of water of only one Puddy in each Talook, which was found to correspond in its Cubical contents with the measurements formerly made in respect to Grain and Gram-

2- With reference to the enquiry made in Para 2 of the Board's Proceedings under reply - I beg to state that 8 Strucks Puddies make a Strucks Mercall and 12 Strucks Strucks Mercall make a Strucks Cullum Mercalls and that the same number of heaped Puddies and Mercalls make a heaped Mercall and Cullum respectively, but in all the accounts of Government Strucks measures alone are generally in use -

Singlesput District
Collector's Cutcherry
Pullecarney
19th March 1852

Signed J. H. Cochrane
Collector

Statement -

8979 — Fort St. George 9th August 1852

No. 55.

To.

B. Cunliffe Esqre

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit the estimate of Tuccavy returned with an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 1st Instant and to explain that the proposed advance of Rupees 5000 is not for the manufacture of Salt, but for the repair of the Canal leading from the Vellore and Veyalore pans to the depot at Madras as also for the excavation of new Canals in communication with the above, in view to afford facilities for the transit of salt from three pans. No estimate having been prepared in this Department for the above works, it does not seem necessary to apply for sanction through the Department of Public Works

36

B. No. 1722.

From the Collector of Chingleput

Retransmitting the Estimate of Tuccavy furnishing further explanation called for by the Board.

8978 — Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

No. 55.

To.

The Collector of the Measures most convenient to the Contents of the Details of the Estimate

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Details of the Estimate for the Several Tolls in the Chingleput District

Dilto — Dilto — Dilto

Signed J. H. Cockburne

Collector

Order to lie over

No.

Ordered, that Single Fruit Districts Collectors Estimates be called for annually on the 1st March.

Collectorate 19th March 1852

Order thereon —

31.35

LLB

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

Works. The works being intended for the convenience of the manufacturers will be performed by themselves, and any sums which may be advanced to them for the purpose will be recovered from the Codevarums payable to them during the ensuing fusly 1262. I beg to add that the full amount, Viz.ⁿ Rupees 5,000 estimated for with reference to applications received from the manufacturers will be most probably not advanced to them.

Changlepet District.
Collectors Circuit Cutchery
Cuttewak. 17th July 1852.

/ Signed / J. H. Cochrane
Collector.

(36.37)

Order thereon.

Ordered to be recorded.

Read the following letter

(38)

No. 31.

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

B.e No. 682.

From the Collr. of Salem

Sir.

I have the honor to submit

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

submit a supplemental Statement of the Weights and Measures in general use in Talook Sembkey. ry droog of this District, which had not been received at my office in time to be included in the State- ment forwarded with my letter dated 8th Instant No. 25.

Salem District ...
Kistnagherry
17th March 1852

/ Signed / H. D. Phillips
Collector

Statement

8983

Fort St George 9th August 1852.

No 35

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

39

B. No 771
From the Collr of Salem.

Sir.

In reply to the question contained in paragraph 1 of your communication dated the 18th Instant, I have the honor to state that the Columns of remarks in the Statement which accompanied my letter of the marginal date, has reference to heaped measures

8th March 1852

2. I am unable to answer the query entered in the second paragraph of your letter under acknowledgment without communicating with the record department of my office and the local Shazildars Pending the receipt of such information as I require from them, I have deemed it inadvisable to delay submitting that which I have given above.

+ What is the capacity of the Candy or Candagum of the old Survey accounts.

Salem District,
Daramporey
29th March 1852

/Signed/ H.D. Phillips
Collector

Order on the 2 foregoing letters. Ordered to lie over

Read the following Statement

38.40

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No 1. Statement of different Measures under different circumstances was publish'd by Government

Taluk	Name of the Particular Station	Name of the Measure	Denomination Dry or Wet	Grain	Water	Rice	Grain	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5				
Sendamangalam	Cundah	Marcal	5	6	7	8	9	10
Namakkal	Namakkal	Marcal	5	58	62	78	65	69.
Tiruchengode	Tiruchengode	Marcal	5					

Salem, District, Kistnagherry, 17th March 1852 C.C. Pettigrew H.D. Phillips
Collector

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No 1. Statement of different Measures shewing their exact dimensions and their Variations under different circumstances was publish'd by Government vide Consultation dated 9th March 1852

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St George

the 30th June 1852

No 1807 Board of Revenue

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Name of the Taluk	Name of the Village	[illegible] per Jamma [illegible] per cent	Remainder to be credited towards the arrears
1	2	12	13
		R a p	R a p
Re			
Collector Balagoondahully		8 . 39 10 "	12 14 "

9th August 1852

on account of arrears of Revenue agreeably to orders in an

dated 27th May 1852.

11.

Difference which should be refunded to the defaulter

12.

Remarks

R a p

Being at Hiristnaghurry on the 29th Ultimo, on duty connected with the sale of the amundoor Mootah I was not able to put these lands to auction at Ajjoor on the following day. I therefore commenced it at the former place, but the highest offer made did not exceed Rupees 20. I therefore postponed the close of the auction with a view to renewing it at Ajjoor, where it seemed more likely that the biddings would be more favorable. Accordingly on the 5th Instant I renewed the sale at Ajjoor, and sold the land for Rupees 56 Under these circumstances, I request the sanction of your Board for disbursing the balance of the sale-proceeds to the defaulter, after the necessary deductions on account of the arrears and commission shall have been made.

/ Signed / H. D. Phillips
Collector

The

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B°. N°. 1015

Proceedings thereon.

41.42

The Board of Revenue

confirm the sale of the lands exhibited in

in the foregoing Statement, and

authorize the Collector, after carrying

to the credit of Government, the

amount of arrears against the

late Proprietor, to disburse to the

the remaining sale proceeds

The Collector should have

explained why the Sistavanam

Houses were not put up in

separate lots.

J.C.B.
N.S.B.

8986 Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

Read the following letter.

N°. 47.

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

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B°. N°. 1772

From the Collector of South Arcot ..... Sir. Para 1

Stating the circumstances under which the Village of Nadarajapooram is enjoyed on ardha Maniem tenure and recommending that the present holders may be continued in possession thereof during their lives.

I have the honor to address you regarding the Village of Nadarajapooram in the Chellumbrum Talook which has come more particularly under my notice while examining the Old outstanding balances of land revenue.

2. This Village was formerly held on Moksasah tenure by the younger branch of the Pitchaveram Poligar's family, and was incorporated with the ain Villages in Fusly 1252, in accordance with the orders of Government dated 11th April 1842. which directed the resumption of the remaining Jary Cavel Enams in the Chellembrum and Mummargoody Talooks.

3. Subsequently however, a claim was preferred by its Braman Cultivators to hold their lands on ardha Maniem tenure in accordance with a grant said to have been given to their ancestors by one of the former Poligars, and as their claim appeared to be supported by previous enjoyment, the

the Collector directed that a full enquiry should be made into their right, and mean-
while ordered that only half teerwah was
to be collected from them pending a reference
to the Board for final instructions.

4. Various circumstances delayed the completion of this enquiry and an ostensible arrear of Rupees 1,060—4—9 has consequently accumulated in the land revenue accounts from fusly 1252 to the present time. It will be my duty to obtain the Board's orders regarding this arrear when reporting on the general outstanding balances, and the object of this address is to apply for authority to continue the ardha maniam privilege during the lives of the present incumbents in accordance with the indulgence which was shown under similar circumstances to the Villages of Vafsapoottoor and Rathavilagum.

Total of Settlement from fusly 1252 to 1261 both inclusive	2,272—5—2
Amount of suspended Collection on account of ardha maniam for above period.	1,060—4—9.

Proceedings of Board of Revenue.
19th May 1842.
Extract from Minutes of Cons.
16th June 1842.—

5. In support of their claim the Petitioners produce an old Cadjan grant

Encls 2 in 1.

grant, which is forwarded with a transla-
tion for the inspection of the Board, any
doubts which may arise from the great
age and incomplete State of this document
appear removed by the proof of long en-
joyment which the public records afford
and by the evidence of the late Poligar
who deposed that his ancestor did make
such a grant, and that the Petitioners
are the descendants of the parties to whom
the grant was made. If therefore the Go-
vernment should be pleased to authorize
the continuance of the indulgence during
the lives of the present incumbents as well
allowed in the cases above quoted a Register
will be kept of the present share holders, and
measures be taken for their shares to revert
to Government as lapses occur.

6 The entire area of this Village is limited to Cawnies 82—10 and the cultivable lands after deducting Porumpoke consist of Cawnies 59—15¼ with an Assessment of Rupees 528—3—3. but it will be observed from the Statement in the Mar-
gin that only a moiety of

Fusles	Land		Assessment		
1252	17	9	157	0	5
1253	20	11¾	230	2	10
1254	21	¾	223	10	2
1255	24	3¾	183	15	.
1256	21	2¾	215	11	8
1257	23	8¾	235	4	10
1258	32	1¼	245	3	2
1259	33	10	257	4	6
1260	34	1¼	281	0	6
1261	35	7¼	262	4	3
Total	286	8½	2272	5	4

of the land has been hitherto brought un-
-der cultivation.

South Arcot
Collectors Cutcherry
Cuddalore, 23d July 1852.

/Signed/ E. Maltby
Collector

No. 1.
Cadjan
No. 2.

Translation of a grant made by Soorappasala
Janar Son of Sirooboovanasooraspasalajanar
Poligar of Chinnavassopoor to the whole of the
Braminn Inhabitants of Nadarajapoorum.s
under date 16th of Tie of the year Vecaree
corresponding with 4,641. of Calee age A.D. 1540.

After the usual expressions of ceremony.

I give this grant as a free gift into
the hands of Annavien Son of Vencataswara
Pundither on account of all the Braminn Commu-
-nity of Nadarajapoorum and confer the
maniem belonging to me situated in the Village
of Canacurput and also that in Nadaraja
poorum, which they shall enjoy from genera-
-tion to generation and be entitled to alienate by
gift, sale &c. Those who maintain and per-
petuate this charity shall be deserving of even
greater credit than is due to the founding of
an Agraragarum / Set of Braminns houses /
according to the following Verse quoted. (the
Poem is in Sanscrit)

/True Translation/
/Signed/ E. Maltby
Collector

Resolved

B.o No. 1630.
Proceedings thereon,
(43.42)

No. 338.

Resolved that the letter
above recorded together with its En-
-closure be submitted for the
consideration and orders of the
Right Honorable the Govern-
-or in Council.

2. It having now been prov-
-ed that the Ardha Maniem of
the Village of Nadarajapoorum
was granted more than 3 centu-
-ries ago to the Ancestors of
the present Braminn holders
by the former head of the
Younger branch of the Pit-
-chaveram Poligars family,
who held the Village on
Mocassa tenure; and that
the

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the claims of the present incumbents are supported by long enjoyment and prescriptive right, the Board concur in the recommendation of the Collector that as in the case of the Ardha Maniems of Vasapootoor and Rathavilagum, the lands may in the pre-

To Govt. 17th Feby 1842/25.
From Do. 11th inclos 18th April 1842.
Pro: to 19th May — 1842.
From Do. 15th inclos 20th June 1842.

sent instance, be continued to the existing incumbents for their lives, on a register being framed shewing the share to which each is entitled, in order that on the demise of a Shareholder his or her share may be subjected to full assessment.

Read.

J. E. P.

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Read the following Report

No. 62

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

Sir,

I do myself the honor to trans-
mit the usual Statements in English and
Maratta connected with the Extra Sources
of Revenue for the past Fusly 1261 (1851/52) in this
Collectorate, and to submit my Report on
the result of the year.

2. The following abstract com-
parative Statement exhibits the different
items of revenue derived, and shews that
in the period under review there was a net
decrease of Rupees 65-15-10.

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D. No. 1813.
From the Collector of Trichinopaly.
Submits his report on the Extra Sources of Revenue for Fusly 1261 A.D. 1851/52.

	Beriz of Fasly 1260			Beriz of Fasly 1261			Increase			Decrease		
	Rs.	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
Abkary	24684	.	.	24870	.	.	185	.	.	.	.	.
Small farms and licenses	4746	11	7	4977	1	1	230	5	6	.	.	.
Moturpha	6492	15	10	6590	2	5	97	2	8	.	.	.
Stamps	19974	12	.	19392	4	.	.	.	.	579	8	.
	55895	7	5	55829	7	7	513	8	2	579	8	.
							Net Decrease			65	15	10

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This result is attained exclusive of the Moottah of Kauttapoottoor. But and if that be taken into the Statements there will be an Increase upon the past Fusly of Rupees 800-14-2 as herein shewn.

	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
Kauttapoottoor Moottah				
Abkarry	" " "	540 " "	540 " "	" " "
Moturpha	" " "	326 14 "	326 14 "	" " "
	" " "	866 14 "	866 14 "	" " "
Grand Total	55895 7 5	56696 5 7	1380 6 2	579 8 "

Taking the average of the past five years for the District, as it then stood without the addition of the Moottah, that is, from Fusly 1256 to Fusly $\frac{1260}{1259/57}$ inclusive we find the revenue of Trichinapoly under this head amounts to Rupees 50,553-11-11, while for the present period it gives a much higher sum Rupees 55,829-7-7 and shews an increase of Rupees 5,275-11-8 obtained from the several items as is entered Marginally.

	Rs a P
Abkarry	2119 " "
Small farms	81 " 10
Moturpha	99 7 5
Stamps	2976 3 5
	5275 11 8

under

C.C.V.S.

Abkarry. 3. Under this source there is an increase of Rupees 186 over the result of the preceding year, brought about by an enhanced bidding in five of the talooks of the Province.—The details of the sales and the competition at the time, have been already fully reported by me in my letter of the 26th June 1851, and therefore it seems superfluous to bring the same to notice again.

Sundry Small Farms & Licenses. 4. Under this head there is a small increase amounting in the aggregate to Rupees 230-5-6, resulting in chief from an actual increase obtained from the privilege of grazing the Fort Ditch, the rent for which ran up to no less a sum than one thousand Rupees.

Moturpha. 5. In the Moturpha which is comprized for the most part of taxe on Looms and Bazars there is a trifling increase of Rupees 97-2-8, and which would appear to call for no especial notice or detail, being of an usual nature.

Stamps. 6. This source of Revenue exhibits a deficit when compared with last Fusly of Rupees 579-8. occasioned by papers of large amount not having been in quest as was the case

case last year, when two papers of the value of 500 Rupees each were sold to the Zemindar of Tonjore for appeals to the Court of Sudr Adalut against a decree of the Civil Court of this Zillah.

Kautopoottoor Moottah.

7 From this Estate two sources of Extra Revenue are derivable, namely, Abkarry and Moturpha. The former is, as your Board are aware, incorporated with the Salem Farm, and Rs a pg
Fasly 1260 - 281. 14. 6 granted under a lease for three years on a rent of
" 1261 - 326. 14. - Rupees 540 per annum. The latter comprises the
Increase ₹ 44. 15. 6 usual items, and shews an increase this year of Rupees ₹ 44. 15. 6

8. Of the total demand on account of Extra Sources of Revenue for the year under report, Rupees 55829. 7. 7, the sum of Rupees 54028. 11-7. has been realized within the Fasly on the 11th Instant, leaving a balance of Rupees 1800-12. -. The greater portion of which will be collected and remitted to the Treasury before the 31st of this month. There are no arrears whatsoever under this head of revenue.

Mr Phillips, Collector of Salem, in a letter dated the 5th Instant apprizes me that the Abkarry demand on account of the Kautopoottoor Moottah had been fully realized and I have to report the entire collection of the Moturpha Cess due from the Estate.

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	Fasly 1260.	Fasly 1261. Increase. Decrease.
Rs a Rs a Rs a Rs a		
Commission to the Vendors	98 12 7	2 58 6 5 - - - 29 6 2.
Sale of Stamps of Revenue		
Act XVII of 1848	2 115 8 -	1 611 - - 495 8 - - -
Fines by order of the Sadr Court	91 - -	6 - - - - 85 - -
Total Company's Rupees	2 194 4 7	2 675 6 5 - 495 8 - 114 6 2
		Deduct Decrease 114 6 2
		Net Increase 381 1 10

9. In explanation of the increase in charges which the accounts now submitted exhibit to the extent of Rupees 381. 1. 10 I beg to observe that it arises from the refund of the value of Stamps to parties claiming under Act XVII of 1848.

10. There has been no Sugar manufactured in the Province of a description suitable for exportation to the United Kingdom, the Statements are in consequence forwarded blank.

11 My report upon the several roads and communications of the District has been submitted to the Board through the Secretary Department of Public Works, under date the 21st January 1852.-

Trichinopoly, Collector's Office, 24th July, 1852.

(Signed) J. Bird
Collector.

Statement

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No. 1 Statement shewing the Particulars of the Extra Sources of Revenue of Fusly 1251 Compared with those of Fusly 1260 in the District of Trichinopoly.

	Berij of Fusly 1260.	Berij of Fusly 1261.	Increase	Decrease
	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
Abkarry	24684 - -	24870 - -	186 - -	- - -
Sundry small Farms	4746 11 7	4977 1 1	230 5 6	- - -
Moturpha	6492 15 10	6590 2 6	97 2 8	- - -
Stamps	19971 12 -	19392 4 -	- - -	579 8 -
Total	55895 7 5	55829 7 7	513 8 2	579 8 -
Net Decrease	- - -	- - -	- - -	65 15 10
Katpoottoor Moottah				
Abkarry	- - -	540 - -	- - -	- - -
Moturpha	- - -	326 14 -	- - -	- - -
Total	- - -	866 14 -	- - -	- - -
	- - -	56696 5 7	- - -	- - -

Trichinopoly 24th July 1852 — E. E. Jr (Signed) J. Bird Collector.

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No. 2 Statement shewing the Demand Collection and Balance under each head of Extra Sources of Revenue in the District of Trichinopoly for Fusly 1261.

	Settlement of Fusly 1261.	Collection within the Fusly.	Balance at the beginning of Fusly 1252.
	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
Abkarry Revenue	24870 - -	24600 15 9	269 - 3
Small Farms and Licenses	4977 1 1	4018 15 2	958 1 11
Moturpha	6590 2 6	6184 12 8	405 5 10
Stamp Revenue	19392 4 -	19224 - -	168 4 -
	55829 7 7	54028 11 7	1800 12 -
Katpoottoor Moottah			
Abkarry Revenue	540 - -	315 - -	225 - -
Moturpha	326 14 -	326 14 -	- - -
Total	866 14 -	641 14 -	+225 - -
Grand Total Company's Rupees	56696 5 7	54670 9 7	2025 12 -

Trichinopoly 24th July 1852 — E. E. Jr (Signed) J. Bird Collector

× The Balance has been fully realized by the Collector of Selem.

Comparatur

Fort St. George

nd Collection and

Total col. lections on account of Fusly 1260.	Balance of Fusly 1260 on the 12th July 1851.
Rs a P	Rs a P
24058 10 9	625 5 3
4007 7 6	739 4 1
6361 6 2	131 9 8
19713 8 .	258 4 .
54141 . 5	1754 7 .

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Balance under each Head of Extra Revenue in the Fusly 1261.

Settlement of Fusly 1261.	Collections to 11th July 1852.	Extra Collections.	Total Collections on account of Fusly 1261.	Balance of Fusly 1261 on the 12th July 1852.
Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P	Rs a P
24870 . .	24600 15 9	. . .	24600 15 9	269 . 3
4977 1 1	4018 15 2	. . .	4018 15 2	958 1 11
6590 2 6	6184 12 8	. . .	6184 12 8	405 5 10
19392 4 .	19224 . .	. . .	19224 . .	168 4 .
55829 7 7	54028 11 7	. . .	54028 11 7	1800 12 .
540 . .	315 . .	. . .	315 . .	225 . .
326 14 .	326 14 .	. . .	326 14 .	. . .
866 14 .	641 14 .	. . .	641 14 .	225 . .
56696 5 7	54670 9 7	. . .	54670 9 7	2025 12 .

District of Trichinopoly for Fuslies 1250 & 1261.

Comparison of the Settlement of Fusly 1261 with that of Fusly 1260.

Comparison of the Collections of Fusly 1261 with those of Fusly 1260.

Increase			Decrease			Increase			Decrease		
Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P	Rs	a	P
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
186	-	-	-	-	-	522	5	-	-	-	-
230	5	6	-	-	-	11	7	8	-	-	-
97	2	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	176	9	6
-	-	-	579	8	-	-	-	-	489	8	-
513	8	2	579	8	-	533	12	8	666	1	6
Net Decrease			65	15	10	Net Decrease			112	4	10
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Trichinopoly 21st July, 1852. } E. E. Jr (Signed) J. Bird
Collector.
Statement

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No. 1. Statement shewing the Manufactory of Sugar in the District of Trichinopoly for Fusly 1261 of A.D. 1851—1852.

Names of the Villages. | Names of the Possessors. | Quantity of Sugar. | Remarks.

None

Trichinopoly 21st July, 1852. } E. E. Jr (Signed) J. Bird
Collector.
Statement.

Order thereon -

(45 46) Ordered to be brought forward at a future meeting.

Read again letter from the Collector of Madura, dated 21st May and entered in Consultation 10th June, 1852.

Read also the following Letters.

(47) No. 134

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

Sir,

From the Sub Collector in charge of Madura } With reference to Para 5 of Mr Parkin's letter to the Board of Revenue of the 21st May last, I have the honor to forward Copy of one from the Sub Collector under date the 10th ultimo with a draft of the Notification submitted by him.

Madura, 9th July, 1852. } (Signed) T. Clarke
Sub Collector in charge.

No. 1.

To, R.D. Parker Esqre
Collector of
Madura.

Sir,

With reference to Para 2 of your letter of the 21st May last, I have the honor to submit the Draft of an advertisement of the nature proposed in my letter of 13th Idem.

Parties

2. Parties requiring lands on the Puluey Hills appear ignorant of the course of proceeding to be adopted by them to obtain the land, and it therefore seems desirable that they should be put in the way of obtaining that information as well as that the attention of the Public should be called to the capabilities of these Hills.

3. I have endeavoured as concisely as possible to meet those objects in the submitted Draft.

Punna Kadoo, 10th June, 1852. } (Signed) T. Clarke
Sub Collector.

Notification

The Collector of Madura in inviting applications for grants of land for agricultural or for building purposes on the Puluey Hills which range on their table land from about 7,500 to 4000 feet above the level of the Sea and contain much rich land draws the attention of all applicants to the Manual of Instructions sanctioned by Government 19th December 1849, and published at Page 583 of the printed Circular orders of the Board of Revenue and especially to the following two rules.

VI. On application being made for land upon the Puluey Hills, whether for building or for agricultural purposes, it will first be necessary to ascertain, whether it be advisable to grant the land on lease at all, or whether from its

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it's containing Forest land or valuable Timber, or from other causes, it's occupation by private individuals be open to objection.

VII. If on careful enquiry being made as to the above points, the result should be satisfactory a full report is to be made to the Board of Revenue upon the subject embracing all particulars, so as to exhibit the extent and situation of the land applied for and of that in it's immediate vicinity. On their approval being signified, the Collector will after due notice proceed to put up the land to public auction, at an upset price, in the manner which may appear to him, most convenient, and best adapted for ensuring fair and equal competition. The upset price must vary with circumstances but should usually be from 8 to 10 years assessment of the land sold. The amount which he would propose for such price should always be stated in his preliminary report to the Board, and it is to be understood as being altogether, distinct from and in addition to the actual land assessment which will be collected yearly according to the terms of the Lease. The land will then be knocked down to the highest bidder or to the original applicant at the upset price, if there be no advance upon it, but under the conditions and limitations set forth in the manual.

10th June, 1852.

(Signed) F. Clarke
Sub. Collector.

(True Copy)
(Signed) F. Clarke
Sub. Collector in charge.

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

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Bo No 1674.
From the Sub Collr in charge Madura.

Sir,

With reference to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 10th ultimo, I have the honor to submit copy of a letter from the Sub Collector dated the 1st Instant.

2. The Draft of the proposed Advertisement relative to sites available for Farms and Gardens on the Paliays alluded to in the concluding part of the above Extract was submitted with my letter of yesterday's date.

Madura
10th July 1852.

(Signed) T. Clarke
Sub Collector in charge.

No 1.
No 72.

To R. D. Parker Esqre
Collector of Madura.

Sir,

With reference to the foot note appended by you to the Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue dated

dated 10th June 1852 and by which I am called on to submit the information required by the Board of Revenue, I have the honor to reply that with the exception of the 1st Cawny which is rated at Rupees 5-4-"- as enjoined by the Board of Revenue in their Proceedings of the 1st March 1852 the remaining Coolies are assessed per Cooly at the one uniform rate of one Cully fanam which passes current for 3-4 annas and 4 Pice as shewn in the Margin.

2. The Boards calculations appear to have been made with the Madras small fanam which is 3/4 of the Cully fanam.

3. With reference to the question raised in Para 3 adverting to the difficulty of access to the Hill Kavel settlement, from the present state of Roads the high rates of hire demanded by parties to carry up goods, the fluctuating value of the Market, at one part of the year there being only a few residents on the Hills at others several Anglo Saxon

x. Extent of land applied for 11 1/4 Cawnies of which assessment of 1 Cawny is 5-4-" and according to the uniform rate of one Cully fanam or 3/4 per Cooly or 2 1/4 Cully fanams or 7 1/2 ans per Cawny for 10 1/4 Cawnies in excess of the 1st Marks 4-12-10
Annual assessment 10-"-10
or for eight years 80-6-8.

families with their Servants &c the absence of any fixed population near Koda Kavel and the prejudices which at present exist in the part of the Natives of the low Country to settle on the Hills- I am afraid that the imposition of any tax at present even so small a one as that proposed by the Board of Revenue on the ground to be occupied by Native Shopmen or artificers would operate as a check to such persons fixing on the Hills-

4. It would seem to me preferable that a certain space be fixed on- say 5 Collies in extent, on which allotments not exceeding one ground or Manai- measuring 2400 square feet should be made for the present free of rent to any native artificer or Shopman who bona fide carries on some trade in the Hills and that after this space is disposed of that it be left to the Board of Revenue on the report of the Local authorities to determine whether the indulgence should be extended, or whether the rule referred to in their Proceedings now under reply be then brought into operation-

5. Considering the difficulties and expence which first settlers have to contend with

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with it seems to me that the extending some indulgence toward them would be found advantageous.

Balasamoodrum 1st July 1852.

/Signed/ I. Clarke
Sub Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ I. Clarke
Sub. Collector in charge.

47.49

B.R. No. 1625.

No. 337.

Proceedings thereon.

Submitting with the Board's recommendation thereon letters from the Collector and Sub Collector in charge of Madura on the subject of granting a piece of ground on the Pulney Hills to Major Patridge, & setting a part nearly 3 acres of land free of rent to induce native artisans and shop keepers to settle there and of a notification inviting parties to apply for land for agricultural and building purposes.

Resolved that the letters above recorded together with their enclosures be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.-

2.

It is reported that the case of Major Patridge is a peculiar and solicitary one and that he has undergone an expense of Rupees 500 in constructing temporary building and in draining the land and the Collector considers that if a public auction could be dispensed with in the present instance it would be an act of judicious liberality particularly as it is an object to draw settlers to the Pulneys.-

3.

Under the representation made by that Officer and the Sub Collector, the Board recommend that sanction be granted under the

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the provisions of Section XX of the Neilgherry Manual to the sale to Major Patridge without competition of the spot of 11¼ Cawnies of land at the price of Rupees 80-6-8. being equal to eight years assessment thereon, and for the issue to him of the necessary Lease.-

4.

It should be understood that the uniform rate of assessment sanctioned by the Board for land on the Pulneys taken up / in excess of the 1st Cauzey chargeable at Rupees 5-4-" / was not 2¼ Madras but Cully Fanams which is equal to Rupees 6. per Cawney and that this standard has been observed in the present case.-

The Cully fanam is 3 As. 4 3/4 Pice within a very small fraction.-

5.

In reference to the proposed grant of land on the Pulneys rent free as an inducement to Native Artisans and Shopkeepers to settle there. the Board concur in the suggestion of the Sub Collector Mr. Clarke that 5 Goolies or very nearly 3. acres of Land may be set a part for the purpose. that each applicant may be limited to a Rent free grant of 1 Ground or 2400 Square feet and that, after the whole is disposed of it be left to the local

The Dindigal Yoke is 2.5600 Square feet or 588 acres.

local authorities to represent what further indulgence, if any should be extended.

6. The Sub Collector has forwarded in his letter of the 9th. July 1852 Draft of a Notification for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette wherein parties are invited to apply for grants of land for agricultural as well as building purposes on the Pulney Hills and the course of proceeding to be adopted by them is pointed out - and if the Government approve of the Draft the Board recommend that it may be published accordingly.

Read the following letters.

No. 69

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

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Bd. No. 919

From the Coll. of Tinnevelly. } Sir,

Para 1. With reference to Para 1 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 8th. Ultimo, I have the honor to state that 634 Seer Mercals or 30 Cottahs and 4 Mercals are considered equivalent to a Garce, and that the measure above

above referred to apply to heaped measurement.

2. Adverting to Para 3 I beg to state that the change of Parahs into Garce observed in the revised Statement of Prices forwarded to the Board of Revenue on the 25th. November 1847. was made at the following rate of conversion Viz:. One Garce is equal to 80 Parahs, and 1 Parah to 5. Garce Mercals. The measure Purrah not being in actual use in the District the size thereof cannot be ascertained.

3. In reply to Para 2 of the above Proceedings desiring a few more trials to be made regarding the weight assigned to Horse Gram, I have the honor to forward copy of a letter with its enclosure dated 19th. Ultimo from the Assistant Mr. Swinton containing all the information required on the subject.

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor
14th. April 1852. } /Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector.

No. 1.

To, C. J. Bird Esqre.
Collector.

Sir,

I have the honor to receive an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of

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of Revenue dated 8th March 1852 in which the light weight assigned to Horse is Gram /Coolie/ in the tabular Statement of the capacities of the measures in use in this District is pointed out, and in which the Board desires that a few more trials be made with any measure at hand.

2. Having again in the month of March called for Patcharice /rawrice/ and horse Gram, I find upon experiment that Gram is heavier than rice in the proportion of about 102 to 100 whereas in my former Statement this proportion is generally reverted and occasionally the two Grains appear to be of the same weight.

3. When I was engaged in ascertaining the capacities of the Measures in September December 1851 I necessarily had to use Gram more than Six Months old and was not aware then that old Gram weighed less than new, herein

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Ottapedarum having procured some old Gram and and on weighing it against some Gram picked out so much as a Month ago, I find that a measure of the new weighed nearly thirty Rupees more than the old, but then this last year's Gram which was procured from some private house there being none in the Bazar had been eaten into by some insect.

4. I notice in the copy of my former measurements, as I did at the time of taking them that the two Grains seemed to be of equeal weight in Palamcottah whereas the rice was always a little heavier in Thencausay. I can only attribute this to the better preservation of the Palamcottah Gram. It was the older of the two.

5. The rice used before was rawrice.

/Signed/ R. B. Swinton
Asstt. Collector

March 19th

Measures

9015.

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Measure.	Depth.	Breadth.		Heaped Rice	Heaped Gram	Struck Rice	Struck Gram	Water.
	Side	Middle	Top	inch below				
Tinnevelly Pk. P.	8/10		4 5/10	3 6/10	109	111	99	101	123
Tencansey S. P.	1/2		"	3 4/10	83	84	76	77	96
Paliapett Measure.	"		"	"	115	117	100	103	125
S Markal	"		"	"	"	"	689	702	802

As accurately as could be obtained.

(Signed) R. B. Swinton
Assistant Collector.

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. S. Bird
Collector.

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Order thereon.

Ordered to lie over.

S.G.B.

No.

9016.

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No. 130.

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

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Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith a Petition addressed to the Board of Revenue by [illegible] praying that he may be allowed to purchase the Salt Farm of Kadiapatnam for the year 1853-4 at the rate of Rupees 3.10 per Garce of 2 Candies.

2. The Petitioner has deposited in the Treasury of this Collectorate the sum of Rupees 3.10 as the amount of the Duty on 2 Garces of Salt at the rate of Rupees 3.10 per Garce.

3. I have the honour to request that the Petition may be submitted to the Board of Revenue for orders.

I have &c.
(Signed) [illegible]
Collector.

Vakeel to the Head Assistant Collector stating that the Numbey Curnum has in collusion with the Meerasidars committed certain fraud in the Motursha Revenue the Tahsildar of the Punjahmal Taluk in which the Village in question is situated was directed by that Gentleman to enquire into the matter and report the result. Accordingly the Tahsildar instituted an enquiry both personally and by deputing the Revenue Paysum under him and made a report on the subject.—

4. Mean while one of the Meerasidars concerned with the Curnum in the fraud preferred a complaint at this Office appealing against the Proceedings of the Tahsildar consequently the Papers connected with the case were called up from the Head Assistant Collectors Office before any judgment was passed by that Gentleman and a careful reference made to them, the result of which clearly shewed that the Curnum had with a fraudulent intent committed to enter in the Public Accounts 142 persons liable to Motursha to the Amount of Rupees 78.3.10 as mentioned above. Besides this

this it was further elicited that he had in Fusly 1259 for a consideration of one Rupee from each remitted the tax on 2 persons who discontinued to follow their trade of going out to Sea in their own boats to fish whilst he said tax on 2 others who also had discontinued their similar occupation because they refused to bribe him as the others had done.—

5. The account of omission Viz.t Rupees 78-3-10 has been brought to account in Fusly 1260 and collected from the parties from whom it was due.—

6. Moreover the Curnum lies under a strong suspicion of being implicated with the Meerasidars in having levied and authorized contributions from the Ryots under the denomination of House tax Church charges and for expenses required for defending false charges got up by the Missionary as well as for certain other items all mentioned in the accompanying receipts produced by the Ryots as passed to them by the Meerasidars but from as to how far the Curnum was concerned in the exaction and appropriation to himself of those unauthorized collections could not be procured.—

In

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7. In regard to the Sheristadars complaint alluded to in para 4 stating that persons absent from the Village have been charged with the tax and their families compelled to pay the demand, I beg to state that in the Village in question which is situated on the Sea Coast and in similar Villages it is customary for Motursha class people to go once or twice in the year to Columbo Via Jaffna and back again and to continue to pay the Motursha demand charged on them for the year.

8. The arguments advanced by the Petitioner against his suspension being sufficiently refuted by the record of the enquiry and the observations contained in the enclosed Translation of my order, there is no occasion for me to trouble the Board with any further remarks regarding the other allegations contained in the Appeal Petition.

9. The Original Proceedings connected with the case are herewith forwarded as per accompanying Sanad.

Tinnevelly,
Sencausey,
22d July 1851.

Signed C. J. Bird.
Collector.
Translation.

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Translation of an Order issued to the Subsildar of the Punjahmal Taluk by the Collector of Tinnevelly under date the 1st May 1851.

On reference to your Arzee No. 94 of 1851 and its Enclosure addressed to the Head Assistant Collector reporting the result of your enquiry into the Subject of a complaint from the Ryots of the Maruspad Village presented through their Vakeel to the said Gentleman complaining that the number Curnums of their Village by name Ponnumbalanada Moodelly has in collusion with the Sheristadars withheld from distributing some of the Motursha Puttahs for Fusly 1259 and has further committed certain fraud in that Revenue, and to your Urzee No. 279 addressed to myself, it appears that you recommended the infliction of punishment on the Curnum who as shewn by the result of the investigation made both by yourself and your revenue Boysoo, fraudulently omitted to enter into the public Accounts 142 persons liable to Motursha to the extent of Rupees 78-3-10 which after 44 persons of the payers of this tax were produced

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produced at the Cooztoor and examined there
has been collected and carried to account
in Fusly 1260. The plea advanced by
the Curnum in reply to the Statement
taken in the Pyots detately given before
the Talook Poysons that the Collection
of the Teerwah from the persons omitted
by the Curnum is just and that the
Curnum and Meerasidars are in the habit
of exacting in addition to the fixed rate
of Teerwah half more and appropriating
the excess to their use / that of the 89 persons
brought to account newly in Fusly 1260 -
some were not liable to pay tax others
had emigrated to Columboo, whilst a few
were for some time absent from the
Village is inadmissible - It is further brought
to notice that the Meerasidars forcibly
prevented certain persons / who refused to pay
contributions according to their wishes / from
using their fishing Boats but that the Curnum
receiving a bribe of 2 Rupees from 2 of the above
persons holding a fishing Boat in partnership
remitted the tax on them for Fusly 1259, whilst
he / the Curnum / charged tax on 2 others by
name Soosamievis / who did not contribute as others had

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had done / and Pushwant who discontinued
to follow up his trade in Fusly 1261. Besides
this the fact of having levied a contri-
bution under the denomination of House
tax Church charges and for defending a false
charge got up by the Missionary and proved
accordingly is apparent from the
receipts and admitted in part
face of the Papers and admitted in part
by the Meerasidars Vyacoolatharie and
others - although it is impossible under these
circumstances to shew an adequate proof the
exact amount embezzled by the Curnum
Ponnumbalanada Moodelly yet it is certain
that he has in collusion with the Meerasi-
dars defrauded the Government of Revenue to
the extent abovementioned and it is further
to be remarked that the discovery of this
fraud is owing to the Division into 2 parties
of the Pyots in consequence of a late dissension
between the Meerasidars and the Missionary.
For these faults the Curnum is sus-
pended for 2 years from 1st June and
one Chedumbaracootatum Pillay who did
duty at Mooroo kunncoorch is appointed
to succeed him you are therefore
to take work from the latter causing
the

the delivery of the charge of former accounts to him.—

Trichendoor 1st. May 1852. } (Signed) C. J. Bird.
B. No. 1619. Collector.

Proceedings thereon.

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The Board confirm the sentence of the Collector as communicated in the above letter. The Original Proceedings are herewith returned.

Ordered that the following Endorsement be passed on the Appeal Petition of Ponnumbalanada Moodelly No. 1637 of 1852.—

"The Board after due consideration of Petitioner's Appeal against the Sentence of two years Suspension pronounced upon him by the Collector have confirmed the Proceedings of that Officer."

No. 140.

To

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

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B. No. 1837

From the Collr. of Tinnevelly.....

Sir,

I have the honor to report

Date of Settlement

Shevagherry 7th July 1852.

Talavaimettah, Alagapooram, Mailoomatha, Sarthoor, Amoodia, Pooroom, Woorcaud and Mancatchy. } 7th Do.

Tinnevelly, Tencaussy. 29th July 1852. }

report having attached the Estates noted in the Margin on account of arrears of Peishcush due 1st to 22d Instant and to submit a detailed Statement exhibiting the balances together with the Liberty Establishment necessary for their management for which I request the sanction of the Board.—

(Signed) C. J. Bird.—
Collector.—

No. 2

Statement

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Fort St. George

List of Peons for July 1260.

9th August 1832.

Name of the Pal. Poots.	Name of the Paligar.	Number of Peons attached to the Pallayet.	Amount of Annual Pallams.	Old balance rft 6 July 1260.	List of Peons for July 1260.	Rt a p	Collections	Balance.	Names of the D. Magrs attached on account of Balance	Amount of Berij thereof.	Proposed Establishment.	Men's Allowances.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
			Rt a p	Rt a p		Rt a p	Rt a p	Rt a p		Rt a p		Rt a p	
Alagapoory	Rettacoday Vunniyen	1	700		March	40		40			1 Sumpradhy	7	
					April	140		140			1 Shroff	4	
					May	70		70			2 Peons at 3 Rt. each	6	
					June	70		70	The whole Zemindary Enfisted	1109 10 3	Sawderward	8	
					Total	320		320				17 8	
					Interest from 1st January to 27th July 1852	13 2		13 2					
					Total	333 2		333 2					
Mail-manthay	Coonga Naig	11	1974		May	265		265			1 Sumpradhy	7	
					June	189		189			1 Shroff	4	
					Total	454		454			2 Peons at 3 Rt. each	6	
					Interest from 1st April to 27th July 1852	12 8		12 8			Sawderward	8	
					Total	466 8		466 8				17 8	
Satoor	Vadamalay Shevanathaven	3	12540 8		April	800		800			1 Ameen	10	
					May	1750		1750			1 Sumpradhy	5	
					June	2040 8		2040 8			1 Shroff	3 8	
					Total	4590 8		4590 8			4 Peons at 3 Rt. each	12	
					Interest from 1st January to 27th July 1852	225 9 8		225 9 8			Sawderward	1	
					Total	4816 1 8		4816 1 8				31 8	

B. No. 1817
Proceedings thereon.—

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The Board of Revenue sanction the Employment of the several Establishments exhibited in the Statement which accompanies the foregoing letter at an aggregate charge of Rupees 250-4-11 per Mensem, for the Management of the Estates in the District of Tinnevelly, attached for arrears of Revenue for Fusly 1261. They are however of opinion that the Establishments in Talavancottah Arnoadiapooram and Woorcaud are too large and that that the services of the Ameens in each should be dispensed with.—

2. The Collector is requested to submit future Statements in the prescribed forms.—

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Read the following letters.

No. 16

To

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

Sir,

In answer to your letter of

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B. No. 483.
From the Asst. Coll.r
Coimbatore
Forwarding
information
with

with reference to the Board's letter dated 3d November last and requesting that the Garce is equivalent to 1600 Vallums.—

of the 3d of November last I have the honor to inform you that the "Garce" according to which the Monthly Price lists are made up is computed as equivalent to 1600 heaped Vallams each Vallam being equal to 2 New Madras measures of 100 cubic inches each.

2. The Vallam is the only measure actually used in making up the Price lists.—

3. The Padies of which the Measurements were given in the latter from Mr. Thomas to which yours was a reply were not supposed to be Standard but were taken as being fair specimens of the measure in use in the places from which they were respectively taken.—

4. Standard measures were made on the pattern of those in the Collector's

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Collectors Londeiry, for the use of each Talook, but were sold to private individuals under orders from Mr. Wroughton dated May 11th 1847 Vide the expected sanction of the Board for their consideration having been refused. At the time of the sale the purchasers engaged to produce them whenever required to do so for the Public service and did produce them last year, for the purpose of their being examined and stamped.

5. With reference to para 3 of your letter, I beg to state that Mr. Thomas's letter contained all the information that could be obtained regarding the measures in use in this District.

Ootacamund, 20th February 1852. } Signed J. W. Ed. Underwood. Jr. Coll.r

Order thereon. Ordered to lie over.

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To

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No. 66.

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

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B. No. 1792
From the Collr. of Coimbatore

Forwards Mr. McIvors report and other papers relative to the Public Gardens at Ootacamund.

Sir,

Para 1. With reference to para 3 of my letter dated 21st Ultimo, I have the honor to forward for the information of the Board and Government the papers Marginally noted on the subject of the Publics Gardens at Ootacamund, and to state that I shall submit as soon as prepared, the account promised in Major Mincher's letter, of the expence incurred on account of the Gardens.

Letter from Mr. W. G. McIvor to the Secretary to the Horticultural Gardens Dated 23d June 1852.
Do from Dr Wight to Major Mincher Dated 8th July 1852 Copy of letter from Major Mincher to me Dated 17th July 1852 Map of the Gardens.

2. With reference to Minutes of Consultation 7th May 1852 I would beg to observe that I have made a point, from duty and inclination, of visiting the public Gardens and taking a personal interest in them, whenever I had time, and opportunity and

Name of the plants introduced	Number of species or Varieties	Number of plants originally received	Number now propagated from the original stock	Number of plants permanently planted in the orchard	Number of plants on sale	Number of Varieties failed from various causes
Fruit Trees						
Apples	67	75	1600	1000	600	8
Apricots	7	9	500	350	150	1
Otaheite Grumedi Fleurs or Cape Plum	1	Seeds	50	50	0	1
Almonds	2	2	35	10	25	0
Cherries	6	8	24	15	9	1
Filberts	1	4	18	10	8	3
Figs	4	5	1200	1150	10	1
Guava	2	15	45	45	0	1
Granadella	1	1	60	13	57	1
Grapie-Vine	4	Cuttings 30	100	50	51	1
Bread fruit	1	12	12	12	0	1
Lemons	3	3	18	18	0	1
Limes	2	2	9	9	0	1
Lequats	1	1	50	3	47	1
Mango	1	Cuttings 20	15	15	0	0

Number of Plants introduced	Number of species or varieties	Number of plants originally received	Number now propagated from the original stock	Number of Plants permanently planted	Number of Plants on sale	Number of species or varieties failed from various causes
Mulberry	3	3	29	29	0	0
Medlar	1	1	3	3	0	0
Orange	2	2	100	70	30	0
Peaches	3	20	3000	1500	1500	17
Pears	22	50	700	500	200	18
Nectarine	1	1	11	5	5	0
Plums	39	39	800	500	300	0
Pine apple	2	6	24	20	4	0
Quince	2	7	50	35	15	5
Fruit Shrubs						
Currants	6	Cuttings 16	500	300	200	0
Gooseberries	5	15	80	15	70	9
Raspberries	3	Seeds	8,000	4,000	4,000	0
Strawberries	10	Seeds	16,000	9,000	7,000	0
Blackberries	1	Seeds	200	200	0	0

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Names of Plants introduced		Number of Species or varieties	Number of plants arrangedly received	Number now propagated from the original stock.	Number of plants permanently planted	Number of plants on sale	Number of Species or varieties failed from various causes
Useful and ornamental trees shrubs and Flowers.							
British	Trees *	10	Seeds	32	32	0	1
	Shrubs	46	Seeds	125	80	35	20
	Flowers	29	Seeds	500	300	200	1
American	Trees	18	Seeds	100	80	20	10
	Shrubs	22	Seeds	500	350	150	0
	Flowers	80	Cuttings & Seeds	1500	1000	500	31
Cape	Trees	22	Seeds	340	340	0	14
	Shrubs	15	Seeds	200	0	100	0
	Flowers	56	roots & seeds	600	400	200	17
Australian	Trees	165	Seeds	20,000	10,000	10,000	0
	Shrubs	50	Seeds	200	100	100	0
	Flowers	10	Seeds	80	60	20	5
Chinese	Trees	7	Seeds	25	0	0	0
	Shrubs	12	Seeds	150	0	0	0
	Flowers	25	Seeds	700	600	100	0
Himalayan	Trees *	9	Seeds	800	0	300	0
	Shrubs	6	Seeds	400	0	150	0
	Flowers	0		0	0	0	0

* The greater part not growing well especially the Pines

* Newly all Pines

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By the above table it will be seen that the greatest variety of Timber and ornamental trees are from australia australian Plants of all kinds thrive particularly well here which is a mark of the similitude of this climate and soil to that of australia. Many of the american trees introduced last spring died off during the Monsoon from damp, those plants however that have got over the first season are in a very thriving condition - It is worthy of remark that Himalayans and Cape Pines if sown after the monsoon do well, while those sown before the monsoon get checked in their growth by the cold Western winds from which they never recover. There are many plants of the stone Pine on these Hills 6 and 8 years old not more than 6 inches high, while those sown in these Gardens last autumn are from 15 inches to 2 feet in height had the american plants been sown at the same season it is probable they would have succeeded equally well.

Present state of the Gardens resources and future prospects.

The Gardens have this season arrived at that period when we have got abundant

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abundant material to work upon, as we never received more than two plants of any variety of fruit tree from England and these generally so much weakened by the long voyage and heat they made little or no wood fit for budding or grafting the first season, so that this is the first year in which we have been able to propagate fruit trees on a comparatively large scale. this season many thousands of Apples Pears Plums and Peaches have been propagated and next year we shall have sufficient material to propagate 3 or 4 times that number, and so on from year to year the increase will be in like proportion. the Cherry is the only fruit tree we are not able to propagate rapidly as we have no stocks on which that plant will thrive, the only means of increasing it being by budding on the roots by which means we cannot raise more than 20 or 30 plants annually.

The table shews a deficiency in some other fruit trees for example Figs, but this at present only 10 plants of these are available for sale in a few months hence 3 or 400 young plants will

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will be ready in like manner with the others of which there are but few as well as many of those which at present we have not sufficiently propagated to fill up our own orchards.

If common success attend our endeavours there is no doubt that in a year or two this Establishment will become a self supporting one. These last two years we have realized from the sale of the produce of the Garden on an average about one third the amount of expenditure, and during that time the greater part of my time has been devoted to the propagation of fruit trees for our own orchards but now that these are nearly all planted (with the exception of a few spaces for the rarer sorts) the whole of the plants propagated will be for sale. I shall also have more leisure to give the attention necessary to the growth of seeds. The seeds formerly sent out by this Establishment were of necessity of very inferior equality being all grown in one place, those sent out this year are very much superior as we have now 5 Gardens where the plants for seeds are grown, and these in localities sufficiently apart to prevent

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present impregnation. 3 of these gardens being only one year cultivated the soil is still inert and not productive enough to raise plants of that superior nature that are required to produce the best seeds. when these three gardens come into proper heart which will be by next crop the seeds from which will be gathered in about 18 months from this date, the Society will then be able to offer to the Indian community seeds at a very low price and of as good a quality as can be produced in any part of the world.

After this year the experiments on grain will be discontinued and the produce of the Kinds that are found to thrive best distributed among the native cultivators for seed. At this elevation (7300 feet) Spaldings Probefer red Wheat and early White spring wheat have been produced of quality equal to the average produce of the best wheat countries in England. other varieties of wheat from some cause or other have not succeeded so well.

Barley oats and Pasture grasses thrive particularly well, also green crops, the Hop which hitherto has not done well is this year shooting out very strong from plants

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plants propagated from cuttings. it would appear that the original plants had contracted some disease in their roots on the voyage out and on that account made no progress this was the case with a great many of the fruit trees es-pecially the Peaches

At Kulhutty (elevation about 4500 feet) we have had very good crops of american Maize, the cotton plants there are also very healthy and growing well. their crop will be ready to gather in about three weeks. In concluding this report I beg to acknowledge the assistance I have received from E.B. Thomas Esqre Collector of Coimbatore to whom we are indebted for many valuable caps and other trees.

To Dr Royle of the India House to Major Minchin to Colonel Watson and Arthur Hall Esqre assistant Collector of Canara we are indebted for many plants and seeds, also to Dr Jameson superintendent Botanic Gardens at Sharunpore for

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for numerous tea and pine seeds.

Ootacamund
Neilgherry Hills
23d June 1852

/ Signed / W. G. McIvor

Committee.
L. H. Watson
Colonel
Fredk. Minchin Major
D. Babington Major

/ Signed / C. B. Thomas
Collector

No. 3.

To
Major F. Minchin Esqre
Secretary to the
Ootacamund Horticultural Gardens

Dear Sir.

I had the pleasure a few days ago to receive your letter of the 28th Ultimo transmitting Mr McIvor's plan and report on the Horticultural Gardens of Ootacamund, and requesting me to oblige the Committee with my opinion, in some detail of the present condition, resources and prospects of that establishment with reference to the contemplations of the Honorable Court in supporting it.

I have read the report with much pleasure and viewing it in connection with

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with what I saw in the course of my frequent visits to the garden during the preceding three months, cannot but think that the unassuming writer has done himself less than justice.—

The tabular Statement of plants introduced and in course of propagation I look upon as especially valuable, as being of itself conclusive of the benefit the gardens are in course of conferring on the Horticulture of this portion of India, by furnishing an abundant supply to all stations in which they may be found to succeed of nearly all the finest varieties of European fruits - And not less worthy of consideration is the prospect they hold out of supplying India with really good vegetable and flower seeds - On this head I confess I am not so sanguine as on the other but should Mr Mc Ivor's anticipations that within 18 Months he shall be able to offer the Indian Community seed, and at a low price of as good quality as can be produced in any part of the world be realized he will indeed prove himself the greatest benefactor to Indian horticulture that has yet appeared amongst us, and give all who take an interest in gardening most substantial grounds for thanking the Marquess of Tweeddale for originating the garden and still more the Honorable Court

Court of Directors for so liberally supporting it and providing a man so eminently fitted to manage its affairs during the early and most trying stages of its existence.—

But on this point, as first remarked I feel less sanguine of success than he does, which in other words, is simply to express a doubt of the possibility of his accomplishing the object in view. At the same time I feel it incumbent on me to qualify that doubt by adding, that it rests on past experience which in this case is not to be relied on, as the seed hitherto grown on the hills has not been so carefully or judiciously cultivated as he proposes. But still as the fact of past failure is but too well established I would suggest for the consideration of the Committee that they, before incurring much expense on this department, have some packets of the seed now in hand tried by qualified persons at some stations on the plains and be guided by their reports of the results.—

In this way a few Months will suffice to put them in possession of useful and may be most valuable information

information since should the Hill grown seeds be found as true to their kinds and as certain in their produce, as good English - Cape - and American ones now obtained at a heavy cost the supply of this single item of produce will go far towards rendering the garden a self supporting one, as I presume most persons will prefer cheap and really good Indian grown seed to costly exotic ones which must at the same time incur the risk of deterioration during the voyage.—

We learn from the report that hitherto the Superintendent has been working at great disadvantage as regards the introduction and propagation of fruit trees, all of which he had to get from England in small quantities at a time and when they arrived, usually so much weakened by the long voyage that they were rarely fit for propagation until the following year. Keeping these facts in view we must undoubtedly accord to Mr Mc Ivor the merit of being both a skilful and industrious propagator to have succeeded in so richly stocking the garden with so great a variety of fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs in so short a time.—

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In connection with this subject I may here advert to two circumstances not alluded to in the report but which seem to me to merit at least a passing notice even at the risk of our anticipations proving premature - Among the 67 varieties of apples is the Golden Pippen now almost extinct in England or Ireland I may almost say in Europe owing to its having become so inveterately attacked with canker that for many years it has been found impossible to obtain a healthy plant. A plant of it was sent to Cotacamund which has been propagated on Indian stock - Of many plants thus obtained not one has yet shewn any signs of the disease of the parent; so that now there seems reason to hope that India will in a year or two send back to England this favourite fruit cured of its inveterate disease - If I mistake not Mr. Mc. Ivor expects his trees to fruit in the course of next year, by which he will be enabled to test the soundness of his anticipations -

The other circumstance to which I allude appertains to the probability of obtaining from this country improved seedling

varieties

varieties of stone fruit. Mr. Mc. Ivor brought some peach stones from England, intending the plants for stocks for grafting finer varieties, but finding the Hill ones answer the purpose allowed the English ones to grow. One has this year borne fruit at Kulhutty - The fruit when I saw them, a Month ago, were still very young but were then he assured me much superior in both form and size to English ones at the same age - This is a promising fact which is in course of being followed up by obtaining seed of the finest english varieties in the hope of improving upon them -

The report is suggestive on another point, that namely in which it is stated that Cape and Himalayan pines if sown during or shortly before the South West Monsoon do not thrive but when sown after it is over do well - This I consider an important observation for of many hundred plants I raised from seed sown under these circumstances not one attained the height of six inches while those sown in the garden September last are now thriving plants from a foot

to

to a foot and half high. This remarks recalls another subject on which it might not be out of place to say a few words, the more so as it is not noticed in the report. I mean the climate of Ootacamund as a fruit growing region.—

Ootacamund owing to its position on the top of the range of Mountains which separate the two monsoons partakes largely of both but is particularly exposed to the inclemency of the S. W. one during the prevalence of which the whole plateau of the Hills is swept by almost constant cold bleak winds and drizzling rain and the sun is obscured by thick clouds. This kind of weather usually continues with brief intermissions from the beginning of June until about the middle of September and is most unsuitable for ripening fruit. About the middle of October the North East monsoon sets in bringing with it cold, wet and cloudy weather, but less wind than the former. It continues with occasional breaks until the middle of December and is succeeded by bright sun and cloudless sky, the latter ushering in keen night frosts sometimes

so

so intense that in the low ground near the garden gate the dry bulb Thermometer within 6 inches of the ground is at sunrise as low as 27° or 5 degrees below the freezing point and the wet one as low as 20 below that standard. The leaves in such circumstances being constantly wet with dew the wet bulb seems to furnish the true indication of the cold to which, under these circumstances, they are exposed. Six feet above the ground the wet and dry bulbs at the same time indicated respectively 32° and 29°.

Unfortunately the register does not record the rise of temperature in the sun during the next two or three hours, but it is so great that few plants can bear uninjured the rapid alternations from cold to heat. On the higher grounds the cold is less intense and owing to their sloping towards the west the reflected heat is less felt, hence the alternations of temperature are smaller and trees suffer less from that cause.

February, March, April and May being bright warm Months well fitted

fitted for maturing fruit are to the fruit grower on the hills what the months of June, July, August and September are to the Horticulturist in England. In this difference of seasons lies the great difficulty of cultivating European fruits on the Hills. The habit of the trees must be changed so as to induce spring flowering trees to flower in the Autumn and ripen their fruit in spring. This problem Horticulturists on the Hills have as yet made but little progress in solving and Ootacamund is on all hands admitted to be the worst horticultural region on the hills as regards the production of fruit. Mr. Mr. Ivor by varying the seasons of transplanting and grafting Lee seems to think that he has already to some extent surmounted the difficulty and hopes it will not be found insurmountable.—

In this hope I trust he may not be dis-appointed but I confess that I am far from sanguine. However advert to the circumstances on the supposition that the point sought to be gained that namely of making trees growing in the open air change their habits, is one of difficult attainment and

and with a view to our being prepared in the event of success, to accord to him the full reward of merit. If he does the residents of Ootacamund will have much to thank him for, as now all their fine fruit is obtained from a zone between 2000 and 3000 feet lower down, which being warmer and freer from frost is better adapted for ripening it. The Kulhutty garden being situated on that lower level and having a mean temperature several degrees higher, he there grows grapes, figs, loquats &c., the Brazilian Cotton plant even finding a high enough temperature to ripen its crop. That garden is very useful, as an intermediate nursery, for preparing plants for transfer to the warmer climate of the plains as well as for introducing those fruits too tender to encounter the Ootacamund climate.—

The above as far as they go, being the simple facts of the case, fully, I think, justify the conclusion that the promise of the garden is very encouraging, as giving us ground to expect that both English and Indian Horticulture may through its medium, be advanced. It now only remains for

for me to consider as briefly as I can its' present condition and resources.—

On this branch of the enquiry I do not feel myself at liberty to write with the same confidence, not that I have any doubt of the correctness of the opinions I have been led to form but because I know that my views are at variance with those of others equally competent to arrive at correct conclusions if they have taken the same pains to inform themselves of the facts. In a word I am aware that reports to the disadvantage of the garden are in circulation and have even reached the Hall of the Honorable Court.—

These reports having reached me in common with others I determined when an opportunity presented for my own satisfaction to ascertain how far they were well founded by examining every part of the works in progress. My family being located on the hills during the hot season I availed myself of several visits I made to them during the Month of March, April and May, to examine carefully the condition of both the Botaicammund and Kulhutty gardens. These examinations have led me to

to the conclusion that they are in a satisfactory condition and that the reports to their disadvantage however unintentionally on the part of the originators are founded on error.—

My impression is that they must have originated partly in an exaggerated conception of the capabilities of Horticulture but principally in the error of comparing small ornamental gardens with the perhaps, too large public one. They seem in short to expect that a garden occupying an area of 42 Acres (I estimate the size from the plan) all reclaimed for the first time, from waste can in the short space of four years be as fully stocked and rendered as ornamental as a flower plot scarcely, if at all, exceeding one acre, of previously cleared ground, can be in one year, and that too while hampered with very limited funds.—

The report unfortunately does not include a financial Statement but I believe, judging from what I have seen if the charges be compared with the work done and the quality of material introduced that those consonant with horticultural changes will pronounce

pronounce the cost very light. Five years ago I recollect the lower half of the garden, represented in the plan by the oval, little better than a flat bog and the upper a dense jungle. In that short time the lower portion has been drained, levelled brought into cultivation and planted the lower slopes of the upper one cleared, intersected with gravel walks, grassed neatly, laid out in flower plots and planted with ornamental shrubs, while those alone have been brought into cultivation and variously occupied as indicated in the plan. He has besides cleared another piece of forest several Acres in extent at Kulhully and planted it as a nursery and orchard for fruits requiring a warmer and more sheltered climate than the Octacamund garden supplies, and lastly he has taken in two other pieces for seed gardens.

The cost at which all that work has been effected is not stated but it is to be hoped the Committee will, in justice to the gardener, supply the omission for the satisfaction of Government and the Honorable Court.

Hearing thus fully stated the grounds

grounds on which my opinion rests I consider it but fair towards those who differ in opinion to state, that at first sight the garden does not seem so prosperous as I have represented it in as much as it is deficient in ornamental display, a defect sufficiently striking at the time my visits were made and calculated to convey unfavorable impressions to visitors not prepared by previous enquiries and knowledge of the subject to take into account the difficulties to be surmounted in so rapidly forming so large a garden in which every thing had to be done, for the first time, from the draining and clearing of the ground it occupies, up to laying it out and stocking it with the profusion of plants it now contains, leaving altogether out of consideration the important fact that the greater part of the materials with which it is stocked were procured from England, and further that the Gardener had the mortification of finding successive Consignments of seeds utterly worthless thereby throwing him whole seasons behind. Add to these impediments to rapid development that the trees and shrubs with which the grounds are planted are all young and it will at once I think, be admitted that the defect

defect is in appearance only simply attributable to want of maturity of the subjects - In such a case time is an indispensable element.

But there is another requisite scarcely less essential the want of which is much felt an adequate supply of water - The supply of water is as yet quite inadequate to the wants of a garden so large and so peculiarly situated as this one is. To what esctent it can be remedied is a fit subject for the early and anxious consideration of the Committee as it must be evident to every one that the very slender rill which now passes through it is insufficient. —

All that portion of the garden represented in the plan colored as well as the Rhubarb, Strawberry &ca beds and the ground behind the Gardeners house are a series of steep slopes off which the rain runs nearly as fast as it falls, hence they are never moistened to any considerable depth - From about the setting in of the frosts, December until May, in the average course of seasons scarcely a shower of rain falls, so that from the time growth is first arrested by the frost until its renewal by the rains

* The rise from the land in the centre of the oval to the top of the garden is, I imagine not less than from 120 to 150 feet perpendicular

rains, vegetation on these dry banks is in a state of extreme torpor giving them an arid sterile and altogether most uninviting appearance Were there command of water, its application as an artificial substitute for spring rains, so soon as the frosts were over, would in the course of a fortnight, so far as look was concerned, change winter into summer - The growth of the trees and shrubs with which they are now planted would besides be so much expedited as in the course of a year or two to preserve their verdure by protecting them from the frost and shading them from the scorching of that season, the unclouded sun. The flower beds on these slopes present an equally sorry appearance at that season and from the same cause - drought and until that can be obviated by artificial means frequenters of these gardens must be contented to forego much of the pleasure the inspection of a gaily decked garden is so well fitted to impart. -

Thus then the course of the seasons the steep slopes, and the want of the means of irrigation, all combine to prolong the wintry appearance of the garden long after the warmth and beauty of the weather have

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have led persons fond of gardens and flowers, but who do not take these things into consideration to expect to find it clothed with its most gay attire. This circumstance thus easily accounted for though not so easily remedied has I have little doubt, mainly contributed to the unfavorable reports which have gone abroad regarding it and called for this examination of the grounds on which they rest.-

It now only remains for me in conclusion to express my conviction that the obstacles above mentioned may all to a greater or less extent be obviated by the skilful application of means under the judicious guidance and energy hitherto brought to bear on the work by the present gardener, and therefore have no hesitation in recommending to the most favorable consideration of the committee the propriety of its earnestly soliciting from the Honorable Court an Extension of his tenure of Office to enable him to bring to maturity the plans now in progress. This I would ask, not as a favor to Mr. Mc. Ivor however well deserved but as a boon to be conferred on Horticultural Science in India.

Trusting that the importance of the subject will excuse the length to which these remarks have extended.

Coimbatore, 8th July 1852.

/Signed/ Robt. Wight.-

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Bd. No. 1629
Proceedings thereon.
(58.59)

Extract Min. of Con. 7th May 1852 Para 6.
Bd. Pro. 12th July 1852.-

Resolved that the letter above recorded together with its enclosures be submitted for the information of Government with reference to the papers noted in the Margin. The tabular statement of Trees &c received and propogated shews that great success has attended the experiments of Mr. Mc. Ivor and that further important results are likely to follow.-

The Map of the Gardens mentioned in the Collector's letter has not been received by the Board, but the document as well as the account of expences of the Gardens promised by the Collector, will be submitted so soon as they reach the Board.-

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Read the following

Statement.-

Statement

9066

Fort St George 9th August 1852.

Bc No 1874.

Statement exhibiting the actual charges incurred on account of Establishment for Fusly 1261 in the District of Coimbatore.

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No	Description of Servants	Estimated for Fusly 1261					Actual Charges for Fusly 1261	Comparison between Col 6 & 7		Date of previous correspondence in which the employment of similar Establishment has been authorized	Remarks
		Number of Servants	Rate of Pay	Amount of Pay	Period of Employment	Estimated Charges		Increase	Decrease		
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Additional Sibbendy for preparing Summabandy accounts.											
	Collector's Office											
	Gomastahs	15	10	900	6 Months	1620	1618 8 4		1 7 8	To the Board 4th August 1851		
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	Total	35		1920		1920	1918 8 4		1 7 8			
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	Sattimungalam Peons	2	3 8	84	Fusly 1261	84	84					
	Danaikencottah Gomastah	1	10	120	Do	120	120					
	Andiyoor Moottundy	1	10	120	Do	228	228					
	Andiyoor Peons	3	3	108	Do							
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	Total	11		660		660	658 6 4		1 9 8			
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Coimbatore, 29th July, 1852.

Company's Rupees Two thousand five hundred and seventy Six, annas fourteen and pice Eight.

(Signed) E B Thomas
Collector

Estimate

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B^e N^o 1874.

Fort S^t George

9^th August 1852

Statement exhibiting the actual charges incurred on account of Additional Establishment for Fusly 1261 in the District of Coimbatore.

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Estimate

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Estimate of Charges proposed to be incurred on account of Additional Establishment for Fusly 1262 in the District of

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Coimbatore.

No.	Description for Fusly 1252.	Estimate for Fusly 1262.					Actual charge in the preceding Fusly.	Comparison between Columns 7 & 8.		Date of previous correspondence in which the Employment has been authorized.	Remarks.
		Number of Servants.	Rate of Pay.	Amount of Pay.	Proposed period of Employment.	Estimated Charges.		Increase.	Decrease.		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	Additional Sibbendy for preparing Jamabandy Accounts.										Required for the preparation of the Settlement accounts and for the examination of Lands where necessary Vide Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated 6th December 1848.-
	Collector's Office										
	Goomastahs	15	10	900 -	6 months	1620 - -	1618 8 4	1 7 8	- -	To the Board 4th August 1851. From D° 30th June 1852.	
		15	8	720 -							
	Sub Collector's Office										
	Goomastahs	5	10	300 -	D°	300 - -	300 - -	- -	- -		
	Total	35		1,920 -		1,920 - -	1,918 8 4	1 7 8	- -		
2	Sibbendy for Cutting Sandal-wood.										Estimated with reference to the amount payable to the Establishment required for Cutting Sandal-wood.-
	Suttimungalum - Peons	2	3½	84 -	For Fus'y 1262	84 - -	84 - -	- -	- -		
	Danaikenottah - Goomastah	1	10	120 -	D°	120 - -	120 - -	- -	- -		
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Coimbatore, 29th July 1852

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Ordered

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

(b. 62)

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Secretary to the

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Calicut, - - - 21st June, 1852

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Under these circumstances

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Madras, - - -
31st July, 1852. -

(Signed) J. A. Maddock
Collector.

BR No 1611.
Proceedings thereon -

(B. 66)

1 The Board of Reve-nue authorize the stoppage of the sales of salt for sea Export agree-ably to the recommendation of the Collector and request that he will submit a notification of this circumstance for publication in the Gazette

2 The Collector will watch the earliest opportunity for recommencing the manufacture and notify to the Board as soon as he is able to resume the sales for Sea Export.-

Read

Fort St. George 9th August 1852

Read the following letter-

No. 297.

(B. 7)

BR 20th 1851.

From the Accountant General.

To, A. D. Birch Esqr.
Sub Treasurer.

Sir, With reference to a letter dated 18th instant from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue, I have the honor to transmit to you the accom-panying statement of actual charges incurred in Conveying Rowannahs for to different Collectors in 1851/52 and to request you will pay on receipt to the Secretary to the Board of Reve-nue the Balance thereof Company's Rupees 14-15-10/ Four, annas fifteen and ten, and debit it to the head noted in the Margin* in your account.

The full amount passed on the statement Viz. Company's Rupees 254-15-10/ Two hundred, and fifty-four, annas fifteen, and ten, should be adjusted in your accounts under a Transfer Entry of "Extra Revenue Charges Dr. to advances to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue for transmission of Malabar Rowannahs."

(Signed) J. V. Stonhouse
Accountant General.

Fort St. George,
Accountant Generals Office,
21st July, 1852. - - -

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. A. Roberts
Assistant Accountant General

Forwarded for the information of the Secretary of the Board of Revenue

Ordered

* Advances to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue for transmission to the Collectors of Malabar Rowannahs.-

9066 Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

Order thereon
(67.68)

Ordered to be recorded.

Resolved that the following Memorandum be despatched together with the papers therein alluded to.

(69)

Bd. No. 1621

To the Secretary to Government.

Memorandum.

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to return to the Secretary to Government the Correspondence as per annexed list relating to the purchase & sale of the lands known as "South downs" in the Nil-gherries received with his Memo of the 3d May 1852.

Revenue Department.

From Secretary Board of Revenue 2d September 1822 No. 550
To ——— Do. ——— Do. ——— 17 ——— Do. ——— " 606

Public Department.

From Mr. Sullivan 22d November 1829 No. ——— 1241
To S. Sullivan Esqre 4th December " " " ——— 996
From Do. ——— 4th " Do. " " " ——— 1257 & Enclos
To ——— Do. ——— 2d January 1830 " ——— 1296
To Honorable Compy Solicitor 2d January 1830 " ——— 1
From S. Sullivan Esquire 25th January 1830 " ——— 2.
To ——— Do. ——— 2d February " " ——— 133
" " ——— " " ——— 96.

Military Department

From Secretary Military Board 18th September 1836 " ——— 3736
From Do. ——— 13th November 1836 with order ——— 4580
From Do. ——— 11th January 1839 with 1 Enclosure and order thereon ——— 176
From Do. ——— 19th February 1839 with 1 Enclosure and order thereon ——— 1003
From Do. ——— 23d July 1839 with order ——— 3294
Extract Minutes Consultation 27th August " " ——— 3599
For Military Board ——— 31st Do. " " ——— 3910
From Do. ——— 9th December 1839 with order ——— 5385
From Do. ——— 12th February 1840 with order ——— 813

In Corr. 8th June 1852

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

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Bd. No. 1620.

To the Acting Secretary to the Military Board.

Memorandum.

The Secretary to the Board of Revenue has the honor to return to the Secretary to the Military Board the Correspondence as per annexed list relating to the property on the Nil-gherries known as "South downs" received with his letter of the 2d July 1852.

List of Correspondence

No.	50	of	1838
"	62	"	
"	63	"	
"	79	"	
"	83	"	
"	"	"	
"	85	"	
"	141	"	1839
"	235	"	
"	17	"	
"	85	"	
"	30	"	
"	33	"	
"	40	"	
"	45	"	
"	59	"	
"	611	"	
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"	25	"	
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"	85	"	
"	108	"	
"	111	"	
"	112	"	
"	"	"	
"	113	"	
"	122	"	
"	172	"	
"	173	"	
"	115	"	1840
"	21	"	
"	22	"	
From Colr. Craig dated 18 Novr.			
To Staff Officers		8th December	
To J. Sullivan			
No.	131	of	
"	146	"	
"	48	"	
"	92	"	

In Corr. 2d Sept 1852

Revenue Board Office,
Fort St. George 9th August 1852.

/ Signed / W. H. Bayley
Secretary.

Bd. No. 1872
From the Acting Collector of Guntoor.

71 — Read Detailed List of the Revenue and Magisterial Establishments including Sea Custom Department, as they stood on the 31st April 1852.

71.72 Order thereon — Ordered to be recorded.

Read the undermentioned Statements.

73
Bd. No. 1802
From the Sub Collector in charge of Madura — Statement of Contingent Charges incurred for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

74
Bd. No. 1849
From the Superintendent of Stamps — Statement of Contingent Charges incurred at his Office for the Month of July last.

73.75 Order on the 2 abovementioned Statements — Resolved that the necessary orders be passed.

76
Bd. No. 1833
From the Sub Treasurer — Read Statement of Contingent Charges incurred in the General Treasury for the Month of June last.

76.77 Order thereon — Ordered to be submitted for the Sanction of Government with reference to their Order dated 28th July 1843.

From

Received the undermentioned Miscellaneous Letters and Statements.

78
M. No. 811
From the Collector of Chingleput. — Return of fines imposed, and stoppages made from the pay of public servants for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

79
M. No. 806
From the Collector of South Arcot. — Return of fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of public servants for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

80
M. No. 803
From the Collector of Coimbatore. — Return of fines imposed and stoppages made from the pay of public servants for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

81
M. No. 807
From the Collector of South Arcot. — Return of persons suspended, and dismissed for the Quarter ending 30th June last

82
M. No. 802.
From the Collector of Coimbatore. — Return of persons suspended, and dismissed for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

83
M. No. 817
From the Collector of Chingleput. — Stating that certain returns were not forwarded for the Quarter ending 30th June last.

84
M. No. 805
From the Collector of Coimbatore. — Reporting that certain returns were not forwarded for

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85
M. No. 813
From the Principal Assistant Collector in Charge of Vizagapatam — Abstract of Demand Collection and Balance for the Month of June last.

86
M. No. 814.
From the Principal Assistant Collector in Charge of Vizagapatam — Statement shewing the average Bazar wholesale prices of Grain and Salt for the Month of June last

87
M. No. 810
From the Acting Collector of North Arcot — Supplemental Return of persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of May last.

88
M. No. 809
From the Collector of South Arcot — Return of persons charged with Offences under Regulation IX of 1822 for the Month of June last.

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M. No. 808
From the Collector of South Arcot — Return of persons

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suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the Month of June last.

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M. No. 801.
From the Collector of Coimbatore — Return of persons suspended and dismissed under Regulation VII of 1831 for the Month of June last.

91
M. No. 800.
From the Acting Sub Collector in charge of Vellore — Acknowledging the receipt of 100,000 Salt Rowamahs.

92
M. No. 814
From the Collector of Coimbatore — Statement of smuggled Tobacco recommended for Confiscation for the Month of June last.

92.93
Order thereon. Ordered that the Confiscation and Sale of the Smuggled Tobaccos enumerated in the aboormentioned Statement

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with it seems to me that the extending some indulgence toward them would be found advantageous.

Balasamoodrum 1st July 1852.

/Signed/ I. Clarke
Sub Collector

/True Copy/
/Signed/ I. Clarke
Sub. Collector in charge.

47.49

B.R. No. 1625.

No. 337.

Proceedings thereon.

Submitting with the Board's recommendation thereon letters from the Collector and Sub Collector in charge of Madura on the subject of granting a piece of ground on the Pulney Hills to Major Patridge, & setting a part nearly 3 acres of land free of rent to induce native artisans and shop keepers to settle there and of a notification inviting parties to apply for land for agricultural and building purposes.

Resolved that the letters above recorded together with their enclosures be submitted for the consideration and orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.-

2.

It is reported that the case of Major Patridge is a peculiar and solicitary one and that he has undergone an expense of Rupees 500 in constructing temporary building and in draining the land and the Collector considers that if a public auction could be dispensed with in the present instance it would be an act of judicious liberality particularly as it is an object to draw settlers to the Pulneys.-

3.

Under the representation made by that Officer and the Sub Collector, the Board recommend that sanction be granted under the

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the provisions of Section XX of the Neilgherry Manual to the sale to Major Patridge without competition of the spot of 11¼ Cawnies of land at the price of Rupees 80-6-8. being equal to eight years assessment thereon, and for the issue to him of the necessary Lease.-

4.

It should be understood that the uniform rate of assessment sanctioned by the Board for land on the Pulneys taken up / in excess of the 1st Cauzey chargeable at Rupees 5-4-" / was not 2¼ Madras but Cully Fanams which is equal to Rupees 6. per Cawney and that this standard has been observed in the present case.-

The Cully fanam is 3 As. 4 3/4 Pice within a very small fraction.-

5.

In reference to the proposed grant of land on the Pulneys rent free as an inducement to Native Artisans and Shopkeepers to settle there. the Board concur in the suggestion of the Sub Collector Mr. Clarke that 5 Goolies or very nearly 3. acres of Land may be set a part for the purpose. that each applicant may be limited to a Rent free grant of 1 Ground or 2400 Square feet and that, after the whole is disposed of it be left to the local

The Dindigal Yoke is 2.5600 Square feet or 588 acres.

local authorities to represent what further indulgence, if any should be extended.

6. The Sub Collector has forwarded in his letter of the 9th. July 1852 Draft of a Notification for publication in the Fort St. George Gazette wherein parties are invited to apply for grants of land for agricultural as well as building purposes on the Pulney Hills and the course of proceeding to be adopted by them is pointed out - and if the Government approve of the Draft the Board recommend that it may be published accordingly.

Read the following letters.

No. 69

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

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Bd. No. 919

From the Coll. of Tinnevelly. } Sir,

Para 1. With reference to Para 1 of Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue under date the 8th. Ultimo, I have the honor to state that 634 Seer Mercals or 30 Cottahs and 4 Mercals are considered equivalent to a Garce, and that the measure above

above referred to apply to heaped measurement.

2. Adverting to Para 3 I beg to state that the change of Parahs into Garce observed in the revised Statement of Prices forwarded to the Board of Revenue on the 25th. November 1847. was made at the following rate of conversion Viz:. One Garce is equal to 80 Parahs, and 1 Parah to 5. Garce Mercals. The measure Purrah not being in actual use in the District the size thereof cannot be ascertained.

3. In reply to Para 2 of the above Proceedings desiring a few more trials to be made regarding the weight assigned to Horse Gram, I have the honor to forward copy of a letter with its enclosure dated 19th. Ultimo from the Assistant Mr. Swinton containing all the information required on the subject.

Tinnevelly
Trichendoor
14th. April 1852. } /Signed/ C. J. Bird
Collector.

No. 1.

To, C. J. Bird Esqre.
Collector.

Sir,

I have the honor to receive an Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of

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of Revenue dated 8th March 1852 in which the light weight assigned to Horse is Gram /Coolie/ in the tabular Statement of the capacities of the measures in use in this District is pointed out, and in which the Board desires that a few more trials be made with any measure at hand.

2. Having again in the month of March called for Patcharice /rawrice/ and horse Gram, I find upon experiment that Gram is heavier than rice in the proportion of about 102 to 100 whereas in my former Statement this proportion is generally reverted and occasionally the two Grains appear to be of the same weight.

3. When I was engaged in ascertaining the capacities of the Measures in September December 1851 I necessarily had to use Gram more than Six Months old and was not aware then that old Gram weighed less than new, herein

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Ottapedarum having procured some old Gram and and on weighing it against some Gram picked out so much as a Month ago, I find that a measure of the new weighed nearly thirty Rupees more than the old, but then this last year's Gram which was procured from some private house there being none in the Bazar had been eaten into by some insect.

4. I notice in the copy of my former measurements, as I did at the time of taking them that the two Grains seemed to be of equeal weight in Palamcottah whereas the rice was always a little heavier in Thencausay. I can only attribute this to the better preservation of the Palamcottah Gram. It was the older of the two.

5. The rice used before was rawrice.

/Signed/ R. B. Swinton
Asstt. Collector

March 19th

Measures

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Measure.	Depth.	Breadth.		Heaped Rice	Heaped Gram	Struck Rice	Struck Gram	Water.
	Side	Middle	Top	inch below				
Tinnevelly Pk. P.	8/10		4 5/10	3 6/10	109	111	99	101	123
Tencansey S. P.	1/2		"	3 4/10	83	84	76	77	96
Paliapett Measure.	"		"	"	115	117	100	103	125
S Markal	"		"	"	"	"	689	702	802

As accurately as could be obtained.

(Signed) R. B. Swinton
Assistant Collector.

(True Copy)
(Signed) C. S. Bird
Collector.

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Order thereon.

Ordered to lie over.

S.G.B.

No.

9016.

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No. 130.

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

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Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith a Petition addressed to the Board of Revenue by [illegible] praying that he may be allowed to purchase the Salt Farm of Kadiapatnam for the year 1853-4 at the rate of Rupees 3.10 per Garce of 2 Candies.

2. The Petitioner has deposited in the Treasury of this Collectorate the sum of Rupees 3.10 as the amount of the Duty on 2 Garces of Salt at the rate of Rupees 3.10 per Garce.

3. I have the honour to request that the Petition may be submitted to the Board of Revenue for orders.

I have &c.
(Signed) [illegible]
Collector.

Vakeel to the Head Assistant Collector stating that the Nember Curnum has in collusion with the Meerasidars committed certain fraud in the Motursha Revenue the Tahsildar of the Punjahmal Talook in which the Village in question is situated was directed by that Gentleman to enquire into the matter and report the result. Accordingly the Tahsildar instituted an enquiry both personally and by deputing the Revenue Paysum under him and made a report on the subject.—

4. Mean while one of the Meerasidars concerned with the Curnum in the fraud preferred a complaint at this Office appealing against the Proceedings of the Tahsildar consequently the Papers connected with the case were called up from the Head Assistant Collectors Office before any judgment was passed by that Gentleman and a careful reference made to them, the result of which clearly shewed that the Curnum had with a fraudulent intent committed to enter in the Public Accounts 142 persons liable to Motursha to the Amount of Rupees 78.3.10 as mentioned above. Besides this

this it was further elicited that he had in Fusly 1259 for a consideration of one Rupee from each remitted the tax on 2 persons who discontinued to follow their trade of going out to Sea in their own boats to fish whilst he said tax on 2 others who also had discontinued their similar occupation because they refused to bribe him as the others had done.—

5. The account of omission Viz.t Rupees 78-3-10 has been brought to account in Fusly 1260 and collected from the parties from whom it was due.—

6. Moreover the Curnum lies under a strong suspicion of being implicated with the Meerasidars in having levied and authorized contributions from the Ryots under the denomination of House tax Church charges and for expenses required for defending false charges got up by the Missionary as well as for certain other items all mentioned in the accompanying receipts produced by the Ryots as passed to them by the Meerasidars but from as to how far the Curnum was concerned in the exaction and appropriation to himself of those unauthorized collections could not be procured.—

In

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94 Statement be authorized.-

M. F. 8.28.

From the Sub Treasurer. Indent on Com-

= missary General for Carpenters re-

94.95 = quired for his Office,

Order thereon Ordered that the Original

Indent be passed and returned.-

" Goldingham

Comp. D. Gibb

" J. Maw

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